



**SPORTS**  
Football  
playoffs begin  
See A9, A10



**FOCUS**  
Bach Choir  
annual gala  
See B1

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## NORCO Council support Bill protects public employees

BY BERNIE O'HARE  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Did you know that private sector workers have more workplace protections than our police officers, firefighters, corrections officers, road maintenance workers, and other public employees in Pennsylvania? That's a question State Rep. Patrick Harkins has asked his Harrisburg colleagues.

Lehigh  
budget  
passes  
See A7

Most private sector workers are protected by the federal Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970 (OSHA). Public sector employees, however, are on their own. Harkins has proposed legislation that would extend OSHA protections to government workers as well. His bill is languishing, however, in the House's Labor and Industry Committee.

At its Oct. 3 meeting, Northampton County Council threw its support behind Harkins' proposed law, which is called the Jake Schwab Worker's Safety Bill.

See NORCO on Page A4

## ELECTIONS Candidates' responses requested

Candidates for county, municipal and school district positions are encouraged to send us information by Oct. 25 for our voters' guide, which will be published Oct. 30.

Candidates for judge and district magistrate offices are asked to provide a photo and respond to this question in 100 words or less: What is the most important characteristic of a judge/magistrate?

Municipal and county candidates are asked to provide a photo and respond to this question in 100 words or less: What do you see as the biggest issue for residents in your municipality/county?

Candidates for school board seats are asked to provide a photo and respond to this question in 100 words or less: What is your position on property tax reform?

Please send the information via email attachments (jpeg photos and Word document) to gtaylor@tonline.com.



Jennifer Metcalf, proprietor of Butterfly Kisses face-painting stall, turns Madison Murphy of Emmaus into a very pretty unicorn. More photos on page A2.

PRESS PHOTOS BY DENNIS GLEW

## 14th Harvest Festival A beautiful afternoon downtown

BY DOROTHY GLEW  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

There was something for everyone at the Harvest Festival on Main Street Oct. 5.

Children had their faces painted, adults could get a massage or throw an axe at a target 15 feet away, many visitors shopped for

drinks, hand-crafted metal jewelry, framed paintings, and treats for their dogs.

Three bands – two on Main Street, one behind the Sun Inn on the tavern patio – added to the enjoyment of young and old. In addition, there was quite a variety of food available, including a soup of butternut squash and pumpkin, autumn doughnuts

handcrafted from scratch, some created for vegan guests, and the very popular roasted corn on the cob.

As far as drinks, there were long lines of customers waiting to buy a large variety of beers, the most popular beverage by far, but also local wines. All in all, it was a delightful way to pass a sunny fall day.



Tiffany Stofko (left), Carissa Cavanaugh (right) and their husbands were back at the festival for the fifth year in a row, raising their glasses to a passerby.

## PEOPLE SAY BY DANA GRUBB

If you could do anything for someone in need, what would you want to do?



"Teach them to learn how to make a living."  
**Scott Amori**  
East Stroudsburg



"Give them hope for something to keep them from falling over the edge, something tangible like hot food, a towel, or a coat."  
**Julie Corredato**  
Bethlehem

PEOPLE SAY  
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FOUNTAIN HILL  
Priest removed  
during investigation  
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BETHLEHEM PRESS

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**PEOPLE SAY**  
BY DANA GRUBB

If you could do anything for someone in need, what would you want to do?



"Help a person out financially, with employment, medical costs or to find them good housing."  
**Charles Edmond**  
Queens, N.Y.



"I contribute to the Heifer Project, where they purchase farm animals and give them to needy families around the world."  
**Carmen LoBaido**  
Bethlehem



"I would just want to extend the good fortune I've had to them."  
**Shane Dilworth**  
Pottstown



"I would want to do something that shows them they are loved by God."  
**Adam Eshbaugh**  
Bethlehem Township

**CORRECTION**

The photos of the Celtic Classic appearing on page A6 in last week's issue were mistaken attributed to photographer Mark Kirilin. Dana Grubb was the photographer for the photos on that page. We apologize for our error.

**BRIEFLY**

**MILLER-KEYSTONE: Donors needed**

Miller-Keystone Blood Center has issued an urgent appeal for blood donors of all blood types. In order to donate, individuals must be 16 years of age or older, weigh a minimum of 110 pounds and be feeling healthy; they must not have donated in the past eight weeks. All donors must also provide valid identification. Parental consent is required for 16-year-old donors.

For more information or to schedule a donation, call 1-800-223-6667 or visit GIVEaPINT.org.



PRESS PHOTOS BY DENNIS GLEW

**14th FALL FESTIVAL**  
**A beautiful afternoon downtown**

Look closely at the right side of the target in this photo and you'll make out a hatchet about to hit its goal. In this case the hatchet fell to the floor of the "Throw House," but another guy hit the bullseye on his first throw, ever.



Dozens of beers were available to sample at the festival. After finishing a 4-oz. glass Vu Nguyen get ready to enjoy a potato pancake.



Soups of the season, one of which was made from pumpkin and butternut squash, tempt many festival-goers.



Passports for beer, wine and soup were available in the Sun Inn courtyard, which also hosted a rock/blues band for the afternoon. Passports provided prepaid access to samplings of the various items.



Above: Many kinds of merchandise, some of it handmade, are on offer at stands up and down Main Street. Below: Jim Steager and Friends rock out in front of the Hotel Bethlehem.

**November 5th Vote PINSLEY FOR LEHIGH COUNTY CONTROLLER**

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\*Laracca Gabriella, M. "Public has a chance to weigh in on Lehigh County's new capital plan" Morning Call, July 15, 2019; mcall.com/news

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Accounting - Patti Solt  
Classified Advertising - Linda Moyer

**SUBSCRIPTION RATE**  
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USPS-024-746 - Bethlehem Press is published weekly for \$40.00 per year by Lehigh Valley Press, 241 Lehigh Gap Street, Walnutport, PA 18088. Periodical Postage Paid at Allentown, PA. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Lehigh Valley Press, 241 Lehigh Gap Street, Walnutport, PA 18088.

Member of **NewsMedia**

National Advertising Representatives: Mid-Atlantic Newspaper Services, 3899 North Front Street, Harrisburg, PA 17110  
E-mail address epp@tnonline.com

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**ATTENTION CANDIDATES**

If you are running for county or other local municipal office or school board, we want to be in touch with you. Please contact us **immediately** so we can include you in our election coverage.

- In Lehigh County, Parkland and Northwestern Lehigh: Deb Palmieri at dpalmieri@tnonline.com
- In East Penn and Salisbury Township: Debbie Galbraith at dgalbraith@tnonline.com
- In Whitehall Township, Catasauqua, Hanover Township and Coplay: Kelly Lutterschmidt at klutterschmidt@tnonline.com
- Also in Northampton County, Northampton and other municipalities in the Northampton School District and North Catasauqua: Kelly Lutterschmidt at klutterschmidt@tnonline.com
- In Northampton County, Bethlehem, Bethlehem Township, Fountain Hill, Hanover (NORCO) Township, Freemansburg and Hellertown: George Taylor at gtaylor@tnonline.com

A full calendar appears on the Bethlehem Press website

**Wednesday, Oct. 16 - Friday, Oct. 18**

Association for Collaborative Leadership 2019 annual conference, Communication, Collaboration, and Community: Looking Toward the Future, Oct. 16-18 at Moravian College, hosted by the Lehigh Valley Association of Independent Colleges. For information, visit <https://lvaic.org/event/alc-conference/>.

**Wednesday, October 16**

"Climate Change: Lehigh Valley Strategies for Today & Tomorrow" climate change approaches. Free. 11 a.m. Kirkland Village, 1 Kirkland Circle. Call 610-867-4669, ext. 101; email [dminist@ywcabethlehem.org](mailto:dminist@ywcabethlehem.org).

**Mystery trip-dutch treat.** Leaving 12:30 p.m. sharp. Bible study for adults, 11 a.m. to noon; Salvation Army, 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681 for information and for senior activities.

**Vanishing Point- A New Musical** by Rob Harmann and Liv Cummins about Amelia Earhart, Aimee Semple McPherson and Agatha Christie. 7 p.m. Oct. 16 to 19; matinees: 2 p.m. Oct. 19, 20. Black Box Theatre, Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the Arts, 321 E. Third St. Tickets: visit [www.CharterArts.org](http://www.CharterArts.org).

**Thursday, October 17**

**City of Bethlehem Fire Department** new engine "push" ceremony; greet and meet the firefighters. Open to the public; no cost. 6 to 7 p.m. Lincoln Fire Company No. 5, 2412 Easton Ave.

**Tai Chi**, 10 a.m. Senior program with Tom Granetino: "My father's experiences in World War II," 10:45 a.m. Seniors age 50 and up. Salvation Army, 521 Pembroke Road. For senior activities schedules, call 610-867-4681.

**"You Bet Your Garden"** with Mike McGrath, PBS broadcast host; public meeting, 1 p.m.; there is a cost for non-members. Advent Moravian Church, 3730 Jacksonville Road. Visit [www.bethlehemgardenclub.org](http://www.bethlehemgardenclub.org)

**Saturday, October 19**

**Apple Festival**, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Lutz-Franklin Schoolhouse, 4216 Countryside Lane, Hellertown, free). Stories, crafts, schoolhouse tours, Johnny Appleseed, face painting, cake walks. Pony rides (cost). Music: Rhythm Road, Rickman Blues Band. Apple baked goods, hot dogs, cider (cost). Call 610-625-8771; email [ishistorical@gmail.com](mailto:ishistorical@gmail.com); visit <https://lutzfranklin.wordpress.com>.

**Tuesday, October 22**

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

**Wednesday, October 23**

**"A Little Bit Country"** with Sharon Schellhammer, ages 14 and older program, 1 p.m. Bible study, all ages, 11 a.m. to noon; Salvation Army, 521 Pembroke Road. Information, senior activities: call 610-867-4681.

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

**MEETING BOARD**

**Wednesday, October 16**

**Northampton Co. Personnel Committee**, 4 p.m., Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

**Northampton Co. Finance Committee**, 5 p.m., Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

**Northampton Co. Capital Projects and Operations Committee**, 6 p.m., Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

**Hellertown Borough Zoning Hearing**, 7 p.m. 685 Main St.

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

**Thursday, October 17**

**City of Bethlehem Redevelopment Authority**, 3 p.m. City hall, 10 E. Church St.

**Northampton Co. Energy, Environmental and Land Use Committee**, 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. 669 Washington St., Easton.

**Northampton Co. Council**, 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. 669 Washington St., Easton.

**Monday, October 21**

**Historic Conservation Commission**, 6 p.m. City hall, 10 E. Church St.

**BASD Board Finance and Human Resources committees**, 6 p.m. Edgeboro room, Ed. center, 1516 Sycamore St.

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

**Fountain Hill Zoning Board**, 7 p.m. 941 Long St. (as needed)

**Tuesday, October 22**

**Hanover Township (NORCO) Supervisors**, 7 p.m. 3630 Jacksonville Road.

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

See **BOARD** on Page A4



An enthusiastic crowd with mostly friendly faces packs the large room at Muhlenberg College to meet Representative Susan Wild.

**Wild hosts town hall meeting**

BY DOUGLAS GRAVES  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

United States Representative Susan Wild, of Pennsylvania's Seventh District, met generally friendly constituents in a town hall session Oct. 2 at Muhlenberg College's Seeger Union Hall.

"I'm always happy to see young people involved in the political process," said Wild, as she looked out at many younger citizens. However, there was an impressive cross section of ages at the event.

Enthusiasm was high, with mainly supportive attendees interspersed with a few who challenged her positions on several issues.

She was unequivocal in her answers, as she fielded questions from attendees lined up behind microphones on both sides of the large room. Aides had collected written questions from others in the audience who declined to wait in line; however, by the end of the two-hour event she had not addressed the written questions.

**Impeachment:** "I didn't go to Washington with the idea of impeachment," said Wild in response to a question. "Most of us in Congress are spending every single day on vital issues like education. I spend the vast majority of my time on education and labor. It is a mistake to think to think we are spending all our time on impeachment." "Adam Schiff (Chairman of the House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence) should hold those who refuse to cooperate in contempt," said one woman. "He



PRESS PHOTOS BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

**U.S. Representative Susan Wild** meets constituents in a friendly town hall meeting Oct. 2 at Muhlenberg College's Seeger Union Hall.



**Tim Bullard of Allentown** offers his opinion on the president. "He's crazy!"

should fine them and put them in jail."

"Adam Schiff is not a judge," responded Wild. "He is a member of Congress who is charged with investigating. Congress has some limited powers to incarcerate people, but it's never been used as far as I know. It's our job to get all of the facts out; that will take us where it takes us."

Tim Bullard of Allentown offered his opinion



**Pat Oja of Allentown** asks if Wild would introduce a "potty parity" bill. "I support LGBT rights," said Wild.

on the President. "Use Article 25 [25th Amendment to the Constitution] to get rid of the president. He's crazy!"

"I'm not going to comment on the president's frame of mind," said Wild. "I came out for impeachment inquiry based solely on the Ukrainian phone call. We will see where the facts lead us."

**Health care:** "Do you believe there should be a profit margin in health

care?" asked one person.

"Unfortunately, for far too long, right up to present time, health care has been a privilege. I'd like us to get to the point where everybody who needs health care gets it. Health care is a right; it is not a privilege," responded Wild.

"Even with the Affordable Care Act (ACA widely known as Obama Care), the cost has gone up," said Wild.

"I would like to get the profit motive out of health care," responded the Congresswoman. "Do I think that's going to happen tomorrow? No. I have signed on for Medicare for all."

"But because I don't think that happens right away, we must improve the ACA to include a public option in the next iteration of the Affordable Care Act," she said.

Wild noted that "about 50 percent of you" have great health care through your employer, but about 50 percent do not have health coverage. Those people deserve good health coverage just as much. That's where we need to get to."

**Climate:** "Will you sign on with Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez's (Dem-NY) and Ed Markey's (Dem) Green New Deal?" asked Maura O'Reilly, a Muhlenberg College student.

"Green New Deal is a wonderful statement of aspirations and goals," Wild responded. "I have not signed on to it, but I have worked very hard in the climate change space. I am as concerned about climate change as you are, I promise you that."

See **WILD** on Page A4

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**LOCATION:**  
Holiday Inn Allentown  
1-78 (Lehigh Valley)  
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Pulmonologist and expert in IPF

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Living with IPF

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## Bess Zervos

owned, operated restaurants



Bess Zervos, 95, of Bethlehem, died Oct. 2, 2019. She was a daughter of the late Demetrios "James" and Maria (Lagonikos) Kladias. She was the wife of the late Elias "Louis" J. Zervos.

She was a 1945 graduate of Liberty HS.

She and her late husband owned and operated the Lamp Post and College restaurants.

She was a former member of St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church.

She is survived by a daughter, Maria Fistner, whose husband was the late John Fistner; a son, John Zervos; three grandchildren, John Fistner and his wife Trisha; Laura Ayers and her husband Ron and Jason Fistner; and three great-grandchildren, Jack, Dylan and Ryan Fistner.

She was predeceased by a sister, Chrysanthy Theodoredis and her husband Nicholas.

Contributions may be made to Lehigh County Humane Society or to the charity of one's choice.

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

## Katharine Claire Schreiber Burgess

Born in Allentown

Katharine Claire Schreiber Burgess died recently. Born in Allentown, she was a daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Albert W. Schreiber. She was the wife of Lance Burgess.

She was educated in the Allentown city school system.

She was a retired employee of Bell Telephone of Pennsylvania.

She participated in and enjoyed choral presentations.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a brother, William of Waynesboro; two cousins, Lois Winkler and Robert Killian of Philadelphia; nieces; and nephews.

She was predeceased by two brothers, Thomas of Allentown and Paul of Grass Valley California.

Arrangements were made by the Stephens Funeral Home Inc., Allentown.



## Vincent J. Dondiego

of Sterling Heights community

Vincent J. Dondiego of Bethlehem and formerly of Staten Island, died Oct. 8, 2019, at his home at Sterling Heights. He was the husband of the late Eleanor (Benson) Dondiego.

Born in Staten Island, New York, he was a son of Italian immigrants Michael and Marie Dondiego.

He was a 1945 graduate of Curtis HS, Staten Island, New York.

He was in the U.S. Navy.

He was of Catholic faith.

He was an insurance underwriter for Great American Insurance Company, Manhattan, New York, for 25 years. He then worked for Baccala and Shoup, Los Angeles, California, before transitioning to Zenith National Insurance Company, San Francisco, California, from which he retired as executive vice president in 1996. He went sky diving for the first time at age 91.

He is survived by two daughters, Lori Dondiego Bisson and her husband Scott Bisson of Alamo, California, and Christine (Dondiego) Visconti of Stewartsville, New Jersey; and two grandchildren, Sean and Lauren Visconti.

He was predeceased by four brothers; two sisters; and a son-in-law.

The family requests that contributions be made to the Epilepsy Foundation; visit [www.epilepsy.com/donate](http://www.epilepsy.com/donate).

Arrangements were made by Devlin Funeral Home Inc., Phillipsburg, New Jersey.

## BOARD

Continued from page A3

## Wednesday, October 23

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

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

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

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

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## Pastor's Comments

In large print at: [www.NAOG.ws/pc](http://www.NAOG.ws/pc)

Northampton Assembly of God  
3449 Cherryville Rd., Northampton • 610-262-5645 • [pastor@NAOG.ws](mailto:pastor@NAOG.ws)  
Sunday 10:45 am & 6 pm; Wednesday 7:30 pm

## Sins Too Great?

Maria came to the altar for prayer and told the associate pastor that her sins were too great for God to forgive. She seemed too upset to listen to his counsel, so he asked Susan to visit her. Susan arrived at her home with another woman. After some time, Maria answered the door obviously upset, her otherwise attractive face swollen from crying. Susan began by asking, "If you were to die tonight and God asked you why he should let you into heaven, what would you tell him?" Maria began to cry, and answered, "He wouldn't let me in." After Susan asked why, Maria explained she felt like a building that, although nice on the outside, was dirty, filthy and falling apart on the inside. "That's what my life is like," she told Susan. "On the outside I'm OK, but on the inside I'm a total mess." Susan quoted Romans 3:23, "all have sinned and come short of the glory of God" and read John 3:16. She used the "Roman Road" (see <http://www.naog.ws/pc>) to share the plan of salvation with Maria who was crying and asking questions the whole time. Then Maria told her her sin had destroyed her marriage and that God could not forgive her—someone had told her that adultery was the unpardonable sin. "Oh Maria," Susan replied, "God sent us to tell you that He loves you and is ready and willing to forgive you. The only unpardonable sin is the sin of rejecting Jesus Christ. Don't let us leave here without asking Him into your heart." Maria responded, "I need help." Susan then led Maria in a simple prayer of confession and faith. "I have never seen anyone more sincere or more broken," Susan said. "As we stood up, she hugged me and said, 'You saved my life.' Susan quickly replied, 'No, honey, Jesus did that.' That's when Maria said, 'Hold on, I want to show you something.' She went to her bedroom and returned with a loaded pistol. 'When you drove up,' Maria explained as she emptied out the bullets, 'I was sitting on the side of the bed with this gun to my head. So see, you did save my life.'"

—Condensed, [www.ReligionToday.com](http://www.ReligionToday.com) from 2008

## Ornaments to honor military members



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

Angela DelGrosso and Alison Pickel display the Star of Bethlehem and Central Moravian Church belfry ornaments that will be inscribed for families who want to honor military members this holiday season. They will be displayed on the trellis located on Payrow Plaza and will be unveiled at the annual tree lighting ceremony, which is held on Black Friday beginning at 4:30 p.m. The Citizens' Christmas City Committee of the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce has partnered with the Veterans and Military Affairs Council and ornaments and engraving are free as a result of sponsorship support from the Moravian College Office of Veterans' Affairs and Wind Creek Casino. DelGrosso is executive vice president of the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce and Pickel is senior vice president of member relations with the Veterans and Military Affairs Council. Contact the Bethlehem Chamber at 610-739-3385 or [AngelaD@lehighvalleychamber.org](mailto:AngelaD@lehighvalleychamber.org) for ordering information.

## NORCO

Continued from page A1

Schwab, a mechanic with the Erie Metropolitan Transit Authority, was fatally injured at work in 2014 by an exploding air bag. He had been using the wrong tools and was working at a garage that had gone nine years without safety training. His public sector employer is exempt OSHA protections.

Every Democrat in the Lehigh Valley delegation to the state house has agreed to sponsor this legislation, but not one Republican.

Jim Irwin, a former Gracedale employee who now works for AFSCME District 88, argued that worker safety protection should be the same for everyone. He said the

proposal, first made four years ago, has never made it out of committee because of cost.

"What's the cost of someone's life?" he asked.

Council President Ron Heckman talked about his own experience, pre-OSHA, working one summer at a cast iron foundry. He and his co-workers donned leather gloves they would purchase themselves, and would wrap a wet handkerchief around their faces. By the end of the day, the entire room was a fog. "OSHA changed that," he said. "They actually got masks."

Heckman went on to say that the government often passes laws applying to the private sector, but exempts itself. "I think that stinks," he concluded.

Council member Kevin

Lott recounted that he once observed borough workers dig inside a trench about three feet over their head, with no protections. "Our public sector workers are second class citizens," he complained. "You need to set standards."

Northampton County's resolution, which is non-binding, was passed 8-1. The sole No vote was from council member John Cusick.

Cusick said he "supports worker safety," but the statewide organization representing counties is opposed to this legislation. He suggested that this group, called CCAP, should first be asked to change its platform.

CCAP has lobbied against this legislation. In testimony to the state House, it argues:

"[W]e do not believe

that stringent regulatory requirements, new administrative overhead, and substantial fines will truly promote or improve worker safety at the local government level. CCAP opposes any effort to enact a state Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA) that would mandate compliance by political subdivisions or would require political subdivisions to come under the federal law."

Pennsylvania, unlike 28 other states, has thus far declined to extend OSHA-like protections to government workers.

In 1970, when the Occupational Safety and Health Act was enacted, 14,000 workers were killed on the job. Since enactment, that number has been reduced to about 4,300, despite a larger workforce.

## WILD

Continued from page A3

"The wonderful thing about the Green New Deal," said Wild, "is that it made all of us start talking about it and I think that is a positive thing."

"I support H.R. 9, Climate Action Now (House of Representatives Bill 9)," said Wild, "which prevents the United States from withdrawing from the Paris climate accords."

Wild said she supports the Energy Innovation and Carbon Dividends Act (H. R. 763) to create a carbon trust fund.

Wild said she wants the energy industry to police itself. "We have to work on market-driven solutions."

Wild is also committed to achieving a clean energy economy by 2050; "most prognosticators say it can be achieved before that."

**Education:** "I am a very staunch believer in public schools," said Wild. "We have an absolute obligation to support the public-school systems of the United States."

"Brown versus Board of Education 50 years ago and our schools are more segregated now than they were 50 years ago," said Wild. "We need more equitable funding solutions. Education is funded by property taxes, but it is not fair to the taxpayer and not fair to the student."

Wild said higher education has to be made more affordable. Higher education means higher wages, keeps people off the street; keeps our criminal justice system less busy. She said she is working on the higher education issue. She sup-

ports Pell Grants, which she wants expanded to people who wants: To get a certificate at LCCC.

"When people are afforded a good education," said Wild, "their health outcomes are better and, guess what, that's also good for seniors."

Wild sees a good education as a path to a stronger economy that can support future retirements and a way to reduce income disparity. "I do believe in capitalism, but not in giving tax breaks to the 1 percent."

"It all starts at the top with appropriate funding," said Wild.

One Muhlenberg student, Valerie, told Wild, some high school students in Allentown are paying \$60 per month to ride public buses, which is contributing to high absentee rates.

"It always comes back to funding," said Wild. "If you added the cost of busing to the Allentown school budget, the budget would implode."

Wild expressed this opinion about Betsy DeVos, the Secretary of Education: "DeVos believes if you are rich enough, you can be educated."

**Mental Health:** When a retired Allentown School District teacher said "more and more children are coming in with trauma in their back-ground and [therefore] are more violent," Wild said, "Teachers should be mental health [specialists]. Mental health problems don't start at age 18. They generally develop earlier in life."

She said she supports mental health evaluations for younger students. "One psychologist is shared by six to eight schools."

**Student loans:** Wilder said she supports H.

R. 63, a bill dealing with modernizing disclosure of the terms of student loans.

"The Federal government invested in me with one percent loans," said Wild. "We're working very hard on student loan issues."

**Justice:** A retired Air Force veteran preface his question with a reference to Hillary Clinton having a private computer server and having "not spent one day in jail." He said that if he had set up a private server to perform his duties, he would be in jail.

"Do you believe there is a two-tier justice system? One for constituents and one for politicians?"

"No," said Wild (a lawyer by training). "I don't believe there should be a two-tier system of justice and I don't believe that there is. Politicians should be held to a higher standard of justice."

**China:** "What are you going to help Trump fight China?" asked one attendee.

"They undermined our economy," said Wild. "They have made inroads in Africa."

Wild mentioned the plight of the Uyghurs in China's concentration camps and said she was concerned about China's use of facial recognition. She said she was working on [China issues] in the foreign affairs committee and concentrating on trade. "The playing field is not level. China is at [economic] war with us," said Wild.

**Military honors at funerals:** She agreed with one veteran who suggested that the government fund 12 paid people in each congressional district to conduct military honors at funerals of veterans. The veteran said there are not enough

people in the traditional military veterans' organizations to do military honors at funerals.

**Foreign wars:** One man urged Wild to "support our troops, and best way is to bring our [forces] home."

"I agree with you that there are far too many wars that go on for far too long to no good end," responded Wild. "We voted to end the war in Yemen, but we were unable to override that [the President's] veto."

The "gig" economy. "[Many] independent contractors are not employees, [many] are slave workers. They are mis-classified as workers," said Wild. "It's a fraud, a tax fraud."

**Potty parity:** Pat Ojea of Allentown asked if Wild would introduce a "potty parity" bill.

"I support LGBT rights," said Wild.

**Abortion:** "I am firmly strong pro-choice," she said.

**Anti-Semitism:** "Hate is hate. Fight all kinds of hate. I am deeply concerned about anti-Semitism around the world."

**Campaign finance:** Get "money out of politics." Wild supports H.R. 1 (to expand Americans' access to the ballot box, reduce the influence of big money in politics, and strengthen ethics rules for public servants). "Big Pharma has two lobbyists for every member of Congress," she noted.

**Voting:** "Require early voting in all Federal elections. Register [student] voters in high school."

**Local offices:** Allentown, Easton and Stroudsburg.

**Drug seizure**

Police arrested Tim Wilkins, 40, of Willow Park Road, during a search for suspected drugs at his home Oct. 9. Detectives seized approximately 550 grams of loose Fentanyl, 900 grams of loose heroin, approximately several hundred grams of an unknown brown powder (suspected controlled substance), approximately 65 grams of crack and powder cocaine, 60-plus unknown pills, a .380 caliber handgun, \$13,000 in cash (seized under the dug forfeiture laws), and multiple items of drug paraphernalia, including scales, kilo press, packaging materials used in the packaging and distribution of heroin, fentanyl and other controlled substances.

The estimated street value of all the controlled substances seized is approximately \$400,000 to \$600,000.

This arrest and seizure of drugs was a result of joint investigative cooperation between Bethlehem Police Special Operations Detectives, the Northampton County District Attorney's Office and Drug Task Force, and Bethlehem Township detectives.

Lower Saucon Township Police K-9 assisted in the search of the apartment.

This investigation was started as a result of citizen complaints and citizen information, backed up by months of surveillance by city and task force detectives over the past several months.

Bethlehem Police Chief Mark DiLuzio said, "With the arrest of Daniel Matos on Sept. 27, 2019, and the seizure of approximately \$400,000 worth of fentanyl and related drugs, plus this arrest and seizure of drugs, Bethlehem Police Special Operations and Northampton County Drug Task Force Detectives have removed close to \$1 million worth of drugs; heroin, fentanyl and related drugs off the streets of the city of Bethlehem, Northampton County and other Lehigh Valley communities."

**Retail theft**

Colonial Regional Police arrested a 20-year-old Hellertown woman for alleged retail theft from the Lower Nazareth Township Kohls store June 28.

According to police, loss prevention officers observed Kylie Elizabeth Henn behaving suspiciously and notified police, who monitored her further and agreed, apprehending her with more than \$170 of merchandise on her person.

Henn was charged with retail theft, and the case was transferred to the court of common pleas. Arraignment is scheduled for Nov. 7.

Henn is scheduled for another hearing for charges filed in May regarding possession of controlled substances and paraphernalia, false ID to police and public drunkenness. That hearing will be Oct. 21.

**Indecent assault**

Police arrested Anthony Alvarado-Ortiz, 29, of Hoffert Street in Fountain Hill, on five counts of indecent assault Sept. 27.

Police say local women aged 20-27 reported a number of incidents since June of a man grabbing and touching them. These all took place around the Lehigh University area, and a number involved the man exiting a blue vehicle.

Alvarado-Ortiz was remanded to Northampton County Prison in lieu of \$150,000 bail.

**Council addresses ADA issues, paving**

**BY CHARONE FRANKEL**  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

On Oct. 1, Northampton's County Executive Lamont McClure Jr. presented borough council a \$75,000 Community Development Block Grant check to renovate the municipal building in accordance with the Americans With Disabilities Act.

"I cannot think of a more important and laudable goal than to make our borough facilities accessible [to the differently abled]," McClure said.

Concerns over possible faulty work during the 2019 roadway paving project caused council to unanimously vote to commission a study of core samples.

"We took a walk through the streets and there are areas we are very dissatisfied with," said council member and Public Works Chairperson Jim Smith. "We

**FREEMANSBURG**



**PRESS PHOTOS BY CHARONE FRANKEL**  
Northampton County Executive Lamont McClure (center) with Mayor Donald Lasso (left) and Council President Homer "Bud" Lorrach.

feel we did not get what we paid for." According to the borough's Au-

Street, the 400 block of Cleveland Street and the Birch, Church and Jackson alleys.

New surveillance cameras and other security upgrades will be added to borough hall and to Gerald C. Yob Community Park, according to Police Chief Jonathan Itterly, who obtained funding for these measures via a grant from the Monroe County Local Share Account. He said these measures should be helpful in eliminating vandalism and other crime on public property.

Council has a vacant seat on the planning commission. To inquire, phone the borough office at 610-866-2220.

Freemansburg Council meets on the first Tuesday of each month at 600 Monroe St. Council workshops are held as needed on the third Tuesday of the month. All meetings start at 7 p.m.

**Bus stops, electronic signs a go**

**BY LANI GOINS**  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The long-awaited zoning decision regarding Camel's Hump Farm's request for a variance for an environmental education/childcare center was delayed again Sept. 25, as some board members couldn't be present.

The board did, however, grant a number of other requests, beginning with a request by Lehigh University for a variance to place bus shelters at 5 E. Packer

**BETHLEHEM ZONING**

Ave. and at 1 W. Packer Ave.

Next, Muhlenberg Realty Company and Lehigh Valley Health Network requested large electric signs be allowed on their health campus along Schoenersville Road. Electronic signs were not permitted when the campus last placed signs in 2001.

The purpose of the new signs would be to make the campus easier for visitors to locate

and navigate. The board approved the request, with the condition that the signs only be used to advertise the services and events taking place on the campus, and possibly public service messages such as Amber Alerts.

In other business, Dominic Villani spoke for 565 W Lehigh Partners, LLC., requesting a dimensional variance for the area of the lot at 1458 Main St. to accom-



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**BRIEFLY EAST ALLEN**

Class reunion set for Oct. 27

The East Allen Township schools reunion will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. on Oct. 27 at the Wolf Academy on the Governor Wolf Historical Society campus, 6600 Jacksonville Road, Bath.

Former students and teachers of the East Allen Township School District's five schools (Monocacy, Knauss, Steinmetz, Oxford and Union) are invited to attend. Bring photos, schoolbooks, report cards, schoolwork and other documents for show and tell.

There is no cost to attend. No reservations are required. If unable to attend, but have photos to share; or to make reservations, or have questions, call Linda at 610-905-0007 or Barb at 610-262-6977.

**BETHLEHEM**

Purse exhibit opens at Kemerer

**PURSEonality:** A Stylish Handbag History exhibit, opened Oct. 11 at the Kemerer Museum of Decorative Arts, 427 N. New St., and the Moravian Museum of Bethlehem, 66 W. Church St.

There will be a timeline of the handbag, representing the trends of each decade; the Handbag Hall of Fame, featuring the most rare, unusual and expensive purses; and a wall displaying designs right off the runway to mass-produced bags available at big box retailers.

For more information, email lwukitsch@historicbethlehem.org or ljancay@historicbethlehem.org or visit <https://historicbethlehem.org/collections/exhibits/purseonality-a-stylish-handbag-history/>.



PRESS PHOTO COURTESY NCC

Matthew Kirby and Thomas Traupman have been invited to compete in the International Young Chefs Association Challenge in NingBo, China, from Oct. 24-26.

## Two NCC culinary students to compete internationally

Two culinary arts majors at Northampton Community College (NCC) have been invited to compete in the International Young Chefs Association Challenge in NingBo, China, from Oct. 24-26. Matthew Kirby and Thomas Traupman will represent the United States as one of 16 international teams and the only one from the U.S.

To participate, competitors must be 25 or younger. Francine Marz, director of NCC's culinary program, will accompany the students and help prepare them for the event, at the Gulin Vocational Technical HS located in the northeastern part of the country. The three-day competition is endorsed by the World Chefs Association and includes culinary competitors and teams from Australia, Singapore, Cambodia, Indonesia, Malaysia and China.

Kirby and Traupman were chosen for submit-

ting the two top-ranked essays among their NCC group of students. They will vie as a team against other international teams and as individuals challenging each other to bring home a gold medal. For the team competition, they will be creating two dishes (one seafood and one chicken, pork, beef, lamb or duck entrée), three plates each, in one hour. Then the two will individually face off against other culinarians, producing one dish, two plates, again with one hour to prepare.

One challenge the

contestants will encounter is a different array of ingredients and equipment from those available in the U.S., a fact which will demand their improvisation. Chinese food, as prepared in China, can differ substantially from that served in Chinese-American restaurants.

Chef Marz foresees great opportunities for Kirby and Traupman. "Just being able to see another part of the world and cook outside their comfort zone is eye-opening," she says. "In addition, they will get to meet people from

around the world, be exposed to another culture, build their skill set, hone their craft, gain confidence in their culinary abilities, and be able to build their resumes."

Kirby and Traupman have been preparing for months, practicing at least once a week perfecting their dishes for this competition. "This is a tough competition and I'm excited to see how they will do, cooking under the pressure in a foreign country," Marz says.

Kirby and Traupman look forward to their upcoming trip with great enthusiasm. Kirby plans to venture beyond traditional American cooking. Traupman anticipates learning how to work under pressure, gaining new methods and expanding his plating technique. Both are eager to meet other young chefs from around the globe.

The public will find out about their adventure after their journey. Watch for an after-trip article on the NCC website during the fall semester.

Contributed article

**BRIEFLY VALLEY**

Pediatric Cancer gala set for Nov. 9

Tickets are now available for the Pediatric Cancer Foundation of Lehigh Valley's Hearts of Gold Gala, 5-11 p.m. Nov. 9 at the Centennial Event Center in Center Valley.

This sparkling evening will feature a silent auction, cocktail hour, music, dancing and the much-anticipated live auction featuring artwork created by local cancer kids.

All proceeds go toward helping local pediatric cancer patients and their families.

For more information, call 610-297-7292.

**BETHLEHEM**

EMS awarded AHA Gold Plus

The City of Bethlehem received recently the 2019 American Heart Association's Mission: Lifeline EMS Gold Plus Award.

The AHA program recognizes the city's Emergency Medical Services for their efforts to improve the treatment and care of suspected heart attack patients.

The City's EMS Director, Thomas Decker, stated in a recent city newsletter, "We are pleased to be recognized for our dedication and achievements in medical efforts through Mission: Lifeline."

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**BRIEFLY**

**STOCKINGS FOR SOLDIERS**

Donations sought through Nov. 9

The Press, a division of Times News, LLC, a Pencor company, will once again partner with Keystone Military Families to act as a collection site for the Stockings For Soldiers program. The program generally ships 8,000 to 10,000 holiday stockings to American servicemen and women stationed around the world.

The stockings are filled with donations of food, hygiene and other requested items, as well as holiday decorations and cards.

These simple gifts mean a great deal to the very deserving men and women who sacrifice so much for us and are unable to be home for the holidays.

From now through Nov. 9, The Press will collect donations at its office at 1633 N. 26th St., Allentown.

Readers are invited to drop off donated items and Christmas cards with messages of hope and cheer during that time.

Unangst Tree Farms, 7317 Bethlehem-Bath Pike, Bath, has agreed to be a collection site for this program as well.

A list of requested care package items can also be found at The Press office and on the Keystone Military Families Facebook page.

Monetary donations are crucial to help defray the cost of shipping the stockings.

In 2018, Pencor collected over four tons of donations, over 20,000 cards and \$30,000 for shipping.

"The generosity, support and kindness of our community for this program is overwhelming and makes me so proud to help lead this effort once again," Cindy Melinger, Blue Ridge marketing/communications coordinator, said. "Our goal for this year is to do better because our military men and women deserve it."

For more information, contact Debbie Galbraith, editor, East Penn Press and Salisbury Press, at 610-740-0944, ext. 3705.

**District determined to use technology**

BY CHRIS HARING  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Oct. 8 school board meeting highlighted the board's commitment to ensuring every student from grades six through 12 has internet available to them at. The Kajeet SmartSpot devices, which act as mobile internet "hotspots," were approved unanimously for purchase at a cost of \$9,221.79 for 30 devices.

The purchase, which effectively acts as a rental for two years, is through internet service provider Verizon. The district intends to offer the devices as an item available for checkout from their respective libraries for students, provided that they can obtain signatures from parents or guardians affirming their lack of steadily available internet access outside of school in order to facilitate their respective educations.

Superintendent Dr.

**SAUCON VALLEY**

Craig Butler explained that the option was first brought up over the summer. "As we began to look into it, we discovered other school districts in the area who are using Kajeet successfully. Survey information gathered by our technology team last spring demonstrates the need for internet access for disadvantaged families in the Saucon Valley School District," he said. "I believe this is an important step to consider in leveling the playing field, enabling all students district-wide, in the middle school and high school in this case, to have necessary access to complete homework assignments, participate in online Google collaborative discussions, pursue research and address multiple sites for information and the like," Butler asserted, demon-

strating the need in the district for these devices.

Supervisor of Technology Michael Hanssen was on hand to answer questions regarding the devices. Board member Michael Karabin inquired about the security of the devices, to which Hanssen explained that the devices would be "double filtered," as they would be subject to security measures installed by both the manufacturer as well as the district network.

Another concern regarding the devices was the possibility of students checking them out from the library as they would a book or similar item and failing to return them. Butler opined, "we certainly don't want these devices going home, remaining at home and, heaven forbid, not being used.

Then students that need (them) don't have access to (them). We are dealing with a limited quantity, albeit 30, and we want to make sure that we're utilizing (them) to the maximum extent." Hanssen explained that there is a parental permission slip that students must have completed when checking the devices out, with the parents or guardians agreeing to pay to replace them in the event that they are lost or damaged.

The motion ultimately passed after these questions, as well as a few others, were thoroughly debated, with board member Bryan Eichfeld stating, "...let's not beat this up as a big expenditure." Butler agreed, saying, "I think we have an opportunity to do a great thing for students this evening, to equalize the playing field and give students an opportunity who may otherwise struggle."

**BRIEFLY**

**BETHLEHEM**

Housing ceremony set for Oct. 17

The City of Bethlehem will hold a ceremony to "push" the newest City of Bethlehem Fire Department engine into the firehouse for the first time from 6 to 7 p.m. Oct. 17 at Lincoln Fire Company No. 5, 2412 Easton Ave.

There will be a firefighter meet and greet after the ceremony.

The 2019 Pierce 107 foot Quint vehicle is a dual purpose engine and a ladder truck. According to the Pierce website, Quint refers to the unit's five functions: pump, water tank, fire hose, aerial device, and ground ladders.

**SOUTHSIDE**

Annual meeting set for Nov. 12

The annual meeting of the South Bethlehem Historical Society will be held at 7 p.m. on Nov. 12 in the Msgr. Billinger Hall of Holy Ghost Catholic Church, 417 Carlton Ave. Refreshments will be available.

The Rabbi Allen I. Juda, Rabbi Emeritus of Congregation Brith Shalom, will briefly discuss the history of "the Jewish Community of South Bethlehem."

There are parking lots to the rear of the church. There is a handicapped ramp and elevator at side entrance between the church and the rectory buildings.

**Budget passes with bipartisan support**

BY DOUGLAS GRAVES  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Lehigh County Commissioners moved the proposed 2020 budget closer to the finish line Thursday when two Republican commissioners voted with the Democratic minority to pass County Executive Phillips Armstrong's budget.

The 5-3 vote brought praise from Armstrong, who called Commissioners Nathan Brown and Marc Grammes, the Republicans, "statesmen," not "partisan politicians."

Republican Commissioner Percy Dougherty

**LEHIGH COUNTY**



PRESS PHOTOS BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

Left: Republican Party Chair Giovani Landi argues "no tax increase; cut expenditures." Right: Commissioner Marc Grammes (Republican) voted for the tax increase.

was not present for the vote because he was taken from the meeting room by emergency technicians to a hospital. Fellow commissioners thought Dougherty was in need of medical attention and called 911. Dougherty said in a later interview that he was suffering from an unspecified infection, but was in good spirits.

The rest of the meeting was spent hammering out amendments to the budget, which will be up for its final vote at the next regular meeting Oct. 23.

One amendment

See LEHIGH on Page A8

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



**Jamie** is a 5-year-old female cat. She loves playing in water and wet food. Jamie loves attention when she asks for it. She has been at the shelter for several years and is hoping for a change in her luck.



**Mia** is a 10-year-old terrier mix. She loves kids and does well with other dogs. Mia is not a fan of cats. She enjoys going for walks. She is very scared in the shelter and would love a home to call her own.

**FESTIVALS & HAUNTINGS**

**Friday, October 18**  
**Nighttime Death & Dying Tour** with Tarot Readings: a celebration of life and fortune telling, 5:30 to 8 p.m. Moravian Museum of Bethlehem, 66 W. Church St. Cost; designated driver, 800-360-8687. Visit [historicbethlehem.org](http://historicbethlehem.org); call 1.800.360.TOUR or email [acaballe-ro@historicbethlehem.org](mailto:acaballe-ro@historicbethlehem.org)

**The Rocky Horror Picture Show.** All screenings include performances from Spaced Out Sensations shadowcasts and contain adult material. Costumes encouraged. 11:59 p.m. Frank Banko Alehouse Cinemas, SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way. [www.rockyhorror.com/participation/etiquette](http://www.rockyhorror.com/participation/etiquette).

**Saturday, October 19**  
**Outlets at Wind Creek:** Halloween Spooktacular, activities, trick or treat, Sharon Plessi School of Dance presentation. 11 a.m. to noon. 77 Wind Creek Blvd. Information: visit [www.outletsatwindcreekbethlehem.com/Sales\\_and\\_Events](http://www.outletsatwindcreekbethlehem.com/Sales_and_Events)

**Make a vejigante magnet with Luz Suarez.** 1 to 3 p.m. BAPL Southside, 400 Webster St. Visit [www.bapl.org](http://www.bapl.org) or call 610-867-7852.

**Onehour Historic Haunts of Downtown Bethlehem Ghost Tours.** No children under age seven recommended. Cost. 6 to 8 p.m. start times. Moravian Book Shop, 428 Main St. Visit [www.moravianbookshop.com](http://www.moravianbookshop.com) or call 610-866-5481 for details, tickets and reservations.

**The Rocky Horror Picture Show.** All screenings include performances from Spaced Out Sensations shadowcasts and contain adult material. Costumes encouraged. 11:59 p.m. Frank Banko Alehouse Cinemas, SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way. [www.rockyhorror.com/participation/etiquette](http://www.rockyhorror.com/participation/etiquette).

**Saturday, October 19**  
**Apple Festival,** 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Lutz-Franklin Schoolhouse, 4216 Countryside Lane, Hellertown. Free admission (cost: pony rides). Stories, crafts, schoolhouse tours, Johnny Appleseed, face painting, cake walks. Music: Rhythm Road, Rickman Blues Band. Food (cost): apple baked goods, hot dogs, cider. Call 610-625-8771; email [Ishistorical@gmail.com](mailto:Ishistorical@gmail.com); visit <https://lutzfranklin.wordpress.com>.

**Sunday, October 20**  
**Saucon Valley Spirit parade:** Hellertown, 2 p.m.  
**Onehour Historic Haunts of Downtown Bethlehem Ghost Tours.** No children under age seven recommended. Cost. 6 to 8 p.m. start times. Moravian Book Shop, 428 Main St. Visit [www.moravianbookshop.com](http://www.moravianbookshop.com) or call 610-866-5481 for details, tickets and reservations.

**The Rocky Horror Picture Show.** All screenings include performances from Spaced Out Sensations shadowcasts and contain adult material. Costumes encouraged. 11:59 p.m. Frank Banko Alehouse Cinemas, SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way. [www.rockyhorror.com/participation/etiquette](http://www.rockyhorror.com/participation/etiquette).

**Monday, October 21**  
**Fall Festival/Trunk or Treat,** 4 p.m. First Baptist Church, 3235 Linden St. Visit [www.fbc-bethlehem.org/fallfest](http://www.fbc-bethlehem.org/fallfest).

**Nightmare on Church Street:** Grades six to 12. Costumes welcome. Prizes. Stories, beverages, light refreshments. Craft a Gothic art piece. No registration required. Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 W. Church St. Visit [www.bapl.org](http://www.bapl.org) or call 610-867-3761.

**Monday, October 22**  
**Spooky mask making,** 4 to 5 p.m. Southside branch, 400 Webster St. Visit [www.bapl.org](http://www.bapl.org) or call 610-867-7852.

**Family fun night:** stories around the "campfire," songs, spooky games, art. Come in costume. No registration required. 6:30-7:30 p.m. BAPL, 11 W. Church St. [www.bapl.org](http://www.bapl.org) or call 610-867-3761.

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

**ELECTION POLICY**

As we approach the Nov. 5 municipal election, the Bethlehem Press, in the interest of fairness, will halt the publication of columns by local government officials and letters to the editor submitted by those running for office.

The last week for publication of columns by local government officials running for office was the Oct. 2 edition.

We will, of course, continue to cover the local races, in news stories generated by our own reporters.

Letters to the Editor, written by members of the community in support of a candidate need to be received by The Press no later than 5 p.m. Oct. 11.

**LEHIGH**

Continued from page A7

passed 5-3 reduced the originally proposed millage rate from 3.84 mills to 3.78 mills and reduces tax revenue by \$1,795,094 and reduces the Stabilization Fund by the same amount. This reduction represented the compromise that brought two of the GOP commissioners to vote with their Democratic colleagues in support of the 2020 budget.

Republican commissioners Marty Nothstein and Brad Osborne's amendment to reduce the millage rate even further failed 5-3.

Other budget amendments included adding a full-time forensic an-

alyst to the RIIC staff; another added funds for a full-time deputy to the sheriff's security staff, and yet another added a full-time deputy to the sheriff's warrant staff.

Dougherty's absence torpedoed in a 4-4 vote an \$11,000 grant to the Allentown Art Museum and an \$8,800 grant to the Allentown Symphony.

Lehigh County Republican Party Chairman Giovanni Landi argued, "no tax increase; cut expenditures."

Resident John Donchez argued for no tax increase.

Commissioner Marc Grammes (Republican), who voted for the tax increase, used nautical metaphors to justify vot-

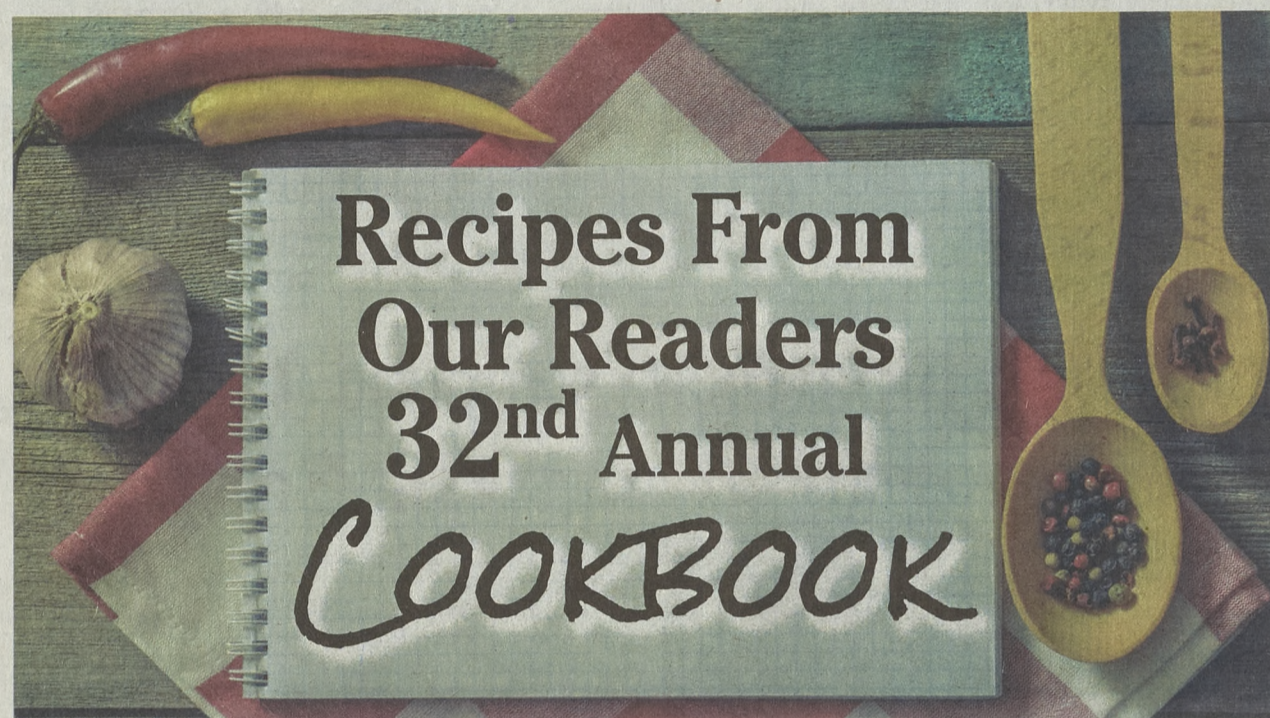
ing with Democrats and the Democratic administration. "In the Coast Guard we had to trust the pilot" to take the ship into the harbor. He urged his colleagues to "trust the experts," that is, Lehigh County Fiscal Officer Tim Reeves, to make the right recommendations on the budget.

In other business, the commissioners approved the general obligation bond sale. The 30-year term bond is valued at \$70.96 million according to Daryl Peck of Colonial Public Finance who handed the bond sale.

Peck also said Lehigh County retains its AA-1 bond rating from Moody's.



**David Mickenberg**, director of Allentown Art Museum speaks in support of a \$11,000 grant to the Allentown Art Museum that ultimately failed in a tie vote, 4-4.



**Recipes From Our Readers 32<sup>nd</sup> Annual COOKBOOK**

**November 6 & 7, 2019**

**DEADLINE FOR RECIPES: Monday, October 21 2PM**

We will accept "ORIGINAL" Recipes in the following categories:

Each Entry will receive this as a gift one per person



**All participants will be put in a random drawing to win the Grand Prize Package Valued at \$1,346.90 NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.**

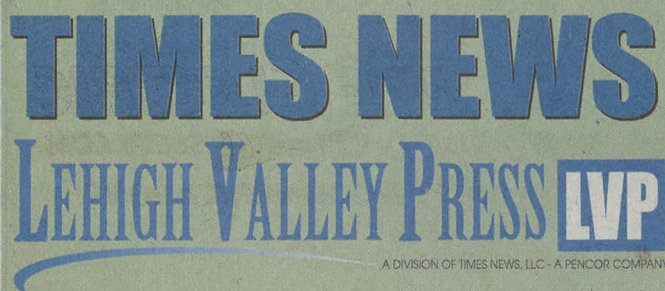
See <https://www.tnonline.com/cookbook-sweepstakes> for complete rules.

**Gas Grill from Koch's Lawn & Garden (New Ringgold)**

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 Email: [dhall@tnonline.com](mailto:dhall@tnonline.com)



INSIDE  
**SPORTS**



**SOCCER**

Liberty boys get a first-round win.

**A10**

**SOCCER**

Freedom girls upset Pleasant Valley.

**A10**

**GOLF**

Liberty's Matt Vital is moving on to the state tourney.

**A13**

▼ **THEY SAID IT**

**"I think we just picked up our intensity a little bit more. I think we were a little tentative to begin the game, and we were a little more comfortable after halftime coming out and just trying to play our game more, and not so much being reactive..."**

Bob Eaton

FHS head girls soccer coach

▼ **NO. GAME**

**48**

The number of yards the Becahi D held Easton RB Nahjee Adams to during last week's game.

Would you like something printed in the Press? Email [spagel@tnonline.com](mailto:spagel@tnonline.com)

# Freedom football beats Emmaus

BY PETER CAR  
pcar@tnonline.com

When a quarterback plays nearly flawless football, the chances of that team winning are exceedingly high. When your quarterback sets single game records, well, you know how this will end.

Jared Jenkins put on a passing clinic in Freedom's 63-28 mercy-rule win over Emmaus last week and it was a night to remember for the senior signal caller.

Jenkins set Freedom single-game records with 426 yards and 25 completions (on 29 attempts) to go along with four touchdown passes, as the Patriots (7-1) had little trouble eventually

pulling away from Emmaus (4-4).

On a night where Jenkins made it look easy, he certainly got help from his teammates to shine.

"When my line gives me a time, I have an opportunity to play well," said Jenkins. "It doesn't mean that much to me get these records. The guys around me are a huge part of any success I have, so I hate to see it going to my name, but winning the game was the biggest thing for me."

After trading punches with Emmaus through the first half, the game was tied at 21-21 before the Pates went on a 42-7 run to end the game.

Gabe Caton was the

major beneficiary of Jenkins' big night, as he reeled in seven catches for 175 yards and a touchdown. Vince Reph also had seven catches for 100 yards.

For head coach Jason Roeder, last week's performance was one of the best he's seen during his tenure at Freedom.

"It was an impressive offensive performance from all of our guys, from the coaches to the players," said Roeder. "When you look at the throws Jared was making and the catches our receivers were making, it was great to see. Even as a head coach, I found myself giggling at some of the throws he was making."

The Pates now gear



Jared Jenkins had a huge day vs. Emmaus.

up for a Saturday trip to play Central Catholic (5-3), as Jenkins mentioned the team is already in "championship mode" heading down the stretch with two regular season games left on the

docket.

"We always strive to be better," Jenkins said. "Coach always talks how we're in championship mode and we still have plenty of work to do."

# Becahi D stuffs Easton

BY JAKE MELUSKEY  
Special to the Press

The Bethlehem Catholic Golden Hawks football team showcased their dominant defense in a 16-6 victory over a previous second-place Easton Red Rovers.

Easton started the game with possession of the ball. Bethlehem Catholic's senior Matt Stianche intercepted Easton quarterback Cole Transue on the game's opening drive. Though, the Hawks weren't able to get much going and turned the ball back over on downs.

After another quick change of possession, the Bethlehem Catholic offense drove down the field off a few long runs by senior running back Tavion Banks. The drive was highlighted by a strong stiff arm by Banks that threw a would-be Red Rover tackler out of bounds.

Banks was able to get into the end zone on a 1-yard plunge to cap the drive. He followed this up with a 3-yard TD run in the second quarter, which put the Golden Hawks up 13-0.

The game then went

back and forth, with a Hawks field goal at the end of the third quarter and a TD run by Transue at the beginning of the fourth quarter. The game was highlighted by Bethlehem Catholic's aggressively effective pass rush on Easton. Transue was under pressure all game long and was forced to scramble a lot, which left the Easton offense in distress for a majority of their possessions.

This was a huge victory for Bethlehem Catholic (6-2), which is now tied for third place in the EPC South with Parkland (6-2) and Easton (6-2). The Golden Hawks defense stifled the Red Rover offense all game long. Easton's star running back senior Nahjee Adams was held to 48 yards on 13 carries with no scores. The senior came into the game leading the district in rushing with 1,333 yards.

By stopping Adams and generating four turnovers, the Easton offense was only able to muster up 162 total yards of offense, while Bethlehem Catholic's

See **BC** on Page A12



PRESS PHOTO BY MARK KIRLIN

Declan Dean (52) gets pressure on Easton QB Cole Transue during last week's victory over the Rovers.

## EPC PLAYOFFS: FIELD HOCKEY

# Hurricanes set to face Emmaus

BY PETER CAR  
pcar@tnonline.com

Liberty's field hockey team pulled off an upset over the weekend in the opening round of the East Penn Conference tournament, but now the Hurricanes will need to be David in a Goliath matchup during Tuesday's semifinals.

Liberty, the fifth-seed, topped fourth-seeded Pocono Mountain East 4-3 on the road last Saturday. The win earned them a trip to Tuesday's semifinal round against an undefeated Emmaus (19-0) team, who beat Nazareth 11-0 in their EPC opener.

The task for Liberty (15-4) will be tough, but head coach Jill

Dorn hopes that they've learned something from their first encounter this season, which resulted in a 6-1 defeat.

"The first time we played them we took a lot away in lieu of being able to prepare both strategically and mentally for a second meeting with bigger stakes in line," said Dorn. "We will prepare by first addressing our own shortcomings and how we moved the ball, the amount of time we possessed the ball, and our one-on-one elimination skills. We then will address our defensive attack as a whole, not just put the responsibility on our backs. We need to take ownership

everywhere on the field—we lose possession we fight to get it back. We also must significantly cut down the amount of corners we allowed. Our score was indicative of them finishing on corner plays, which are definitely Emmaus' biggest strength, in my opinion."

Reaching the semifinal stage of the tournament was always something that Dorn and the program had expected. Having the unfortunate seed of being in Emmaus' top half of the bracket is something you can't always plan for, but the Hurricanes are the one local team that has successfully played the David role

against Emmaus and that's something Dorn and the Hurricanes shouldn't forget.

"We addressed our players at halftime when we played them the first time," said Dorn. "We were down 5-0 and we talked about the fact Liberty was the sole team to beat Emmaus in the past in a time where no one thought any teams could. That's a great legacy for this program to have. As a coach, you know playing Emmaus is going to make your team better. The program is led by one of the most talented coaches this sport or any sport has ever seen. But it has to reveal itself during the course of play, not

after. The second half of the same game we scored one, we gave up one goal. Had we played with that mentality for 60 minutes, there's a different life to the game."

Whenever the EPC tournament ends for Liberty, they'll then prepare for next week's District 11 3A tournament, where they're likely going to be a fourth or fifth seed. A rematch with Pocono Mountain East (14-4-1) is also not out of the question.

In the 1A bracket, Bethlehem Catholic (9-9) awaits their opponent in next week's district tourney, as the Hawks will likely come in as a fifth seed as well.

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## EPC PLAYOFFS: SOCCER

## Freedom girls knock off PV Bears

BY PATRICK MATSINKO  
pmatsinko@tnonline.com

Freedom spent the first 40 minutes of Saturday's Eastern Pennsylvania Conference girls soccer quarterfinals trying to read and react against Pleasant Valley's defense.

The Patriots had it figured out in the second half.

An early second-half goal from Haley Gschrey lifted Freedom past the Bears 1-0 and into the EPC semifinals. The Patriots will play No. 2 seed Emmaus Tuesday.

"I think we just picked

up our intensity a little bit more," said Freedom coach Bob Eaton. "I think we were a little tentative to begin the game, and we were a little more comfortable after half-time coming out and just trying to play our game more, and not so much being reactive; we were a little more proactive."

It didn't take long for the sixth-seeded Patriots to turn up the intensity, with their first corner of the game coming a little more than 30 seconds after the intermission.

Gschrey found the back of the net after a nice run with 37:04 to

play in the second half. "The first objective was to try and slow down their attack, because they have some good players," said Pleasant Valley head coach Derek Strohl.

One of which is Gschrey, who was recently named an EPC First Team All-Star for the second straight season. The junior also delivered the decisive goal in the Patriots' 1-0 win over the Bears earlier this season.

"She finds a way to put the ball in the back of the net," said Strohl. "We man-marked her

for most of the game, but she's a good player.

"It's possible that it does take one player from our team off the field, kind of. But we still generated chances, I thought, more in the first half than in the second half."

Pleasant Valley, the No. 3 seed in the tournament, controlled play during the first 40 minutes and pressured Freedom's freshman goalie Megan Raffino.

But each time, Raffino and the Patriots' defense held. Raffino finished with 14 saves.

"The back four was

great," said Eaton. "They really did their job; cleared the ball when it was necessary, and kind of limited their really good scoring chances."

"That's a good team. That's a good PV team. We have a lot of respect for them, and to come out of here with a win, we feel very fortunate."

Raffino's counterpart, Sam Merklin, finished with 11 saves.

Strohl hoped the momentum of the first half — which saw the Bears hold a 7-4 edge in shots on goal and two corners — would carry over. But the breakthrough never

came. "I guess at the end of the first half, maybe we were a little tired, and we were fouling a little bit," said Strohl. "But overall, in the first half I felt we generated a lot of pressure and played the ball in their end mostly, I thought."

"We didn't really change too much (in the second half) ... it was the same formation. They just capitalized on a good ball up to her (Gschrey), we got kind of caught out of position, and she made a good finish."

## FHS boys fall to EHS

More soccer news on page A11

BY CHUCK HIXSON  
Special to the Press

The Freedom boys soccer team came into the opening round of the EPC playoffs needing to play well against second-seeded Emmaus if they wanted to advance to the semifinals. What happened Saturday at Emmaus' Memorial Field was anything but the type of performance the team needed now that the postseason is here.

The Hornets (16-3-0) got two goals off penalty corners, using basically the same set play, taking a 2-0 lead over the Patriots with 21:26 left to play in the first half of the game. The lead seemed to give Emmaus a huge momentum boost and take the air out of the sails of Freedom (10-9-0).

"Yeah, they let down at that point," admitted coach Matthew Reightler of his team. "It's all about fight and we showed a lack of it today, there was a lack of that wanting to get back into the game. That's very uncharacteristic of how we play and this team is going to have to find that fight in them again if they want to make a run in districts; I still believe that they can do that."

Emmaus added a third goal in the first half when Andrew Gaines scored 7:09 before halftime to put the Hornets up 3-0. After the break, Emmaus came out firing and less than two minutes into the second half, Jake Groh scored to make it 4-0.

Freedom had a couple opportunities in the second half, but Emmaus continued to control much of the play. In the final 12:00 of the game, Emmaus added two more goals to official-



PRESS PHOTO BY LINDA ROTHROCK

Freedom's Michael Krents goes up for the ball in front of Emmaus keeper Christopher Bucj during the EPC playoffs.

ly put the game out of reach and eliminate the Patriots from the EPC playoffs.

At one point this season, Emmaus was 13-0, but a rash of injuries hurt them and they dropped three-straight games. On Saturday, Jake Perry, Gaines and Groh all scored goals for Emmaus after missing a stretch of games because of injuries. It was Perry, who hooked up with Thomas Hanvey, another player who missed time with an injury, to score on the two penalty corners.

"We've had a rough couple of games. We've been saying all season long that we're one of the better teams, but the results haven't shown it," said Reightler. "Their team wanted it more today; Emmaus wanted it more. If we want to keep going, they [the Freedom players] have to decide that they want it more."

While they were eliminated from the conference playoffs, Freedom will return to play in the District 11 tournament, which begins next week. The way things stand, Freedom would play Tuesday in the Pigtail Round of districts, most likely having to play at Northampton (9-8-1), who failed to qualify for the EPC playoffs. Freedom and Northampton didn't play during the regular season.

"I'll say it again, it comes down to fight and being the team that wants it more," emphasized Reightler. "If we don't come in playing hard and showing that we want to keep playing, then it's going to be an early exit and we can all go home. This team has the potential though to make a big run in districts; I believe that, but they have to believe it and show it on the field."



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Caleb Mendoza and the Hurricanes won their opening round game on Saturday and play in the semifinals on Tuesday.

## Liberty boys beat Eastburg South

BY KATIE MCDONALD  
kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Leaving nothing to chance, number one seeded Liberty prepared well and came out kicking at number eight seeded East Stroudsburg South, playing to a 4-0 victory over the Cavaliers in an EPC soccer quarterfinal on Saturday at Liberty.

"I think it was something that they weren't expecting," said Liberty senior forward Caleb Mendoza. "I think it did mess up their rhythm a little bit, but I don't think they expected us to come out swinging as fast as we did from the beginning, so I think that's what gave us that leverage."

By the 30th minute, the Hurricanes had taken a 2-0 lead on two penalty kicks by Chris Schray. The first penalty was against Palmer Posten when Isaiah Trinidad was tripped.

"I had a touch on my thigh and it put me in a good spot in a penalty

area, so I was going to get a shot off but then his leg slipped my kicking leg and I didn't get a shot," said Trinidad. "Since it was early in the game, we really got in their heads after that and during that."

Trinidad had another scoring opportunity in the 34th minute on a header but was off balance, and Sander Sahaydak came up with the Hurricanes' third goal shortly before halftime. Late in the second half, the Cavaliers attempted a penalty kick but Liberty Keeper Blake Koski made the save. Ryan Siegfried preserved the clean sheet for the Hurricanes.

"I think in the box it was getting a little rough because they were desperate and they wanted to get the ball out," said Liberty defender Riley Burke. "They played hard which made it a little tough, but we found a way to get around them fairly easily, sometimes. We knew they like to

play long and we knew they had two players they tried to target for their goals, so we decided we would be careful of them."

Mendoza scored the fourth and final goal for the Hurricanes in the 62nd minute.

"I'd like to say thanks to Brandyn D'Amico because he was going to go for the ball, and I told him, 'Leave it. I got it,' and he left it, and it was the perfect moment to shoot the ball," Mendoza said. "It was an awesome experience. You know, I've been playing this whole season and I hadn't gotten my goal yet, and I was like, it's gonna come at the right moment, and what a better moment than to score in the EPC's."

If Liberty wins the semifinal against Easton, scheduled to be played on Tuesday, past Press deadlines, they will move on to the final, scheduled for Thursday at a time and place to be determined.

## LHS tops FHS in OT

BY KATIE MCDONALD  
kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Heading into the first overtime of the Liberty versus Freedom boys' soccer game last week, Hurricane coach Ian Larimer came up with a plan. Heading into the second overtime, Patriots coach Matt Reightler had a plan too.

While the game-winning goal by Liberty forward Christian Tackett was a result of neither plan, it defined how this particular rivalry game plays out most years.

The Hurricanes and Patriots played through almost 92 scoreless minutes last Tuesday night at Freedom until Tack-

ett saw the ball roll from Chris Schray through a player's legs.

"I just saw that ball bouncing in the box and the best thing I could do was put it back toward the net and it went in," Tackett said. "I did this back my sophomore year, so it brought back memories. It was like flashbacks."

So, what were the plans?

"Our attempt was to stretch their back line in the first overtime and wear them down, and then play with a compact midfield and take over the game in the second," said Larimer.

Reightler's plan was

to substitute in one of his strikers.

"It's the only card I have left," said Reightler at the time.

But the Patriots never had possession in the second overtime, albeit, short, second overtime.

"[Our coach] just wanted us to run at them in overtime because we saw they were on their knees in these overtime periods, so he wanted us to run them down," said Tackett.

Hurricane goalie Blake Koski made eight saves, and Patriot goalie Matt Thomsen, who made a big save with just 30 seconds left in regulation, also had eight.

## Attention youth coaches!

Would you like your results printed in the Press?

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## KNEE, ANKLE, FOOT, HEEL PAIN?

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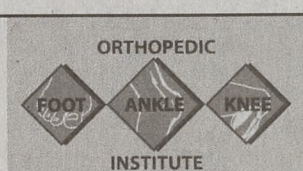
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# Liberty's Vital heads to state golf tourney

BY SCOTT PAGEL AND MIKE HAINES  
spagel@tnonline.com

Liberty's Matt Vital survived the regional round and will advance to the state golf tournament after shooting a three-over 75 Monday at Golden Oaks in Fleetwood.

Vital was one-under late in the round before a bit of a hiccup over three of the final four

holes. "I didn't hit many fairways," Vital said. "I hit a fair amount of greens, 12, 14... I was putting well. I had three, three-putts, but besides that my putting was really good today."

Vital started on hole two with a par before a bogey on three. He would birdie five to get back to even before a bogey-birdie on eight and

nine to once again get back even.

Vital would bogey 12 before back-to-back birdies on 13 and 14 had him sitting at one-under. But on 16, 17 and 18 Vital would drop four strokes.

"I started off par and bogey but after that made some birdies throughout the round," Vital said. "I was one-under through 15, on 16 I had a three-putt bogey,

three-putt bogey on 17, and double-bogey 18. I was looking [to shoot] around even par and I was heading toward that but 16, 17 and 18 got me."

With a trip to states secured for Oct. 23, Vital is hoping to just play to his ability.

"I'm just looking to play the best I can," Vital said. "I played Heritage Hills [Golf Resort, York] before, but I only

played the front nine and never played the back nine. I heard there are a few holes on the back that are hard.

"I'm just out there playing. Only thing I did to get ready for this was take lessons at Saucon Valley. I started like 2-3 weeks ago.

"This is what I wanted to do since I started golfing."

Morgan Lofland shot

five-under 67 to top the boys AAA field. Emmaus' Matt Zerfass shot a one-under 71 and will advance as will teammate Michelle Cox who had a five-over 77 in the AAA girls competition.

In AA, Moravian Academy's Grace Sanborn had an 83 to advance and Palmerton's Tyler Hager shot 81 and will move on as well representing District 11.



PRESS PHOTO BY LINDA ROTHROCK

Liberty's Sydney Houches and Elizabeth Flynn, and the rest of the team earned the second seed in this week's EPC volleyball tournament.

## VOLLEYBALL

# EPC playoff race looking wide open

BY PETER CAR  
pcar@tnonline.com

The East Penn Conference volleyball tournament kicked off on Tuesday night, past Press deadlines, but all three Bethlehem teams were looking to make a run at the EPC title.

Fourth-seeded Freedom hosted fifth-seeded Bethlehem Catholic in Tuesday's showdown, a week after both teams met in regular season play where the Hawks pushed Freedom to a five-game set before ultimately succumbing.

With the EPC race seemingly wide-open, Freedom head coach Donna Roman understands that anyone can grab the league crown.

"We have never seen

this kind of parity in the league and that makes for a very interesting postseason," said Roman. "It certainly makes for an interesting matchup for Freedom and Beca, since we split in the regular season."

The winner of Tuesday's match would presumably face top-seeded Emmaus during Thursday's 7:30 p.m. semifinal round at Nazareth.

The Hornets take on eighth-seeded Northampton in their opener.

On the bottom side of the bracket, Central Catholic and Parkland face off in a three-six matchup, while Liberty comes in as the second-seed. They faced seventh-seeded Pleas-

ant Valley Tuesday and should move on to Thursday's 5:30 p.m. semifinal round at Nazareth as well.

Could we see two Bethlehem teams in the final four? Roman certainly hopes her team is one of them.

"For us to be successful, we need to be very defensive," said Roman. "Beca has some strong firepower, especially from their lefty, MacKenzy Ruggiero."

"Our biggest challenge is that Beca is a very strong defensive team. They do not make many mistakes and they make very athletic plays. That coupled with their hitting makes them a huge challenge."

## CROSS COUNTRY

# Pates Charboneau wins

BY KATIE MCDONALD  
kmcDonald@tnonline.com

Bethlehem Catholic hosted last week's cross country meet at Illick's Mill where the Hawks competed against Freedom, Liberty, Easton, Northampton, and Nazareth to end the regular season last Tuesday.

Freedom's boys' team edged out Northampton, 27-28, and defeated Beca-

hi, 18-41. Liberty defeated Northampton, 21-37, and Freedom, 25-34.

Easton's Marco Cardone won the boys' race with a time of 15:47.

Liberty's Cole Frank was second in 15:52.

Freedom's Alex Heidemann took fourth place in 16:19, and teammate Alex Hume was seventh in 16:26. Liberty's Casey Frank placed eighth in 16:27.

Finishing first for

Becahi and 31st overall was Matt Millen with a time of 17:46.

"I ran 18:00 at Paul Short, but today was good," said Millen, who was unaware of his time as he spoke last Tuesday. "Most of the course is sidewalk but when you go into the hills, it was slippery and muddy. There were many runners slipping, but I didn't see anybody fall where I was. Every race, I try to get better and P.R."

Fellow Hawk Daniel Smith placed second for the Hawks and 48th overall in 18:16

"I usually go for a fast-ish start so I don't get boxed in but I went a little slower than I thought I would," said Smith. "Someone I know from Nazareth and I kept passing each other. I was trying to catch up

to someone from Easton but he was out of my reach."

Freedom's girls' team defeated Becahi, 20-35.

Liberty's girls defeated Easton, 19-36, Nazareth, 19-44, Northampton, 25-34, and Freedom, 20-43.

Freedom's Lauren Charboneau won the girls' race with a time of 18:54.

Liberty's Belle Weikert placed second in 19:07.

Becahi's Margaret Burke came in third in 19:15.

Eighth and ninth place were won by Camryn Bortz in 19:30 and Madison Drager in 19:45, respectively, and both from Liberty.

The EPC meet takes place on Tuesday, Oct. 15, but after Press deadlines.

## SOCCER

# Liberty's Blake Koski named boys MVP

BY PETER CAR  
pcar@tnonline.com

The East Penn Conference announced their boys soccer all-stars over the weekend. Liberty goalkeeper Blake Koski (senior) took home MVP honors and Liberty head coach Ian Larimer was named Coach of the Year.

The Hurricanes had three first-team all-stars, as senior defender Maxwell Molloy and senior midfielder Chris Schray also made the list. The Hurricanes finished the regular season 16-2 and earned the top-seed in the EPC playoffs, as they knocked off East Stroudsburg South 4-0 in their conference tournament opener.

Liberty was slated to take on Easton in yesterday's semifinals.

The complete list of all-stars is below.

For the girls, Whitehall's Kate Bonshak took home her second-straight MVP award while Freedom's Haley Gschrey and Becahi's Brooke Bisko were the lone Bethlehem girls to make the first team.

Freedom girls upset Pleasant Valley in the first round and next take on Emmaus.

### BOYS

#### First Team

Goalkeeper: Blake Koski, senior, Liberty (MVP).

Defenders: Maxwell Molloy, senior, Liberty; Palmer Poston, senior, East Stroudsburg South; Jaeden Amato, sophomore, Emmaus.

Midfielders: Chris Schray, senior, Liberty; Dat Pham, senior, Easton;

### Second Team

Goalkeeper: Tyler Pastula, senior, Easton.

Defenders: Pappa Micah, senior, Allen; Wesley Young, senior, Freedom; Nate Walker, junior, Whitehall; Mason Heitzman, junior, Stroudsburg.

Midfielders: Alec Wilsterman, senior, Parkland; Sebastian Garces, sophomore, Freedom; Jaden Longdon, junior, East Stroudsburg South.

Forwards: Andrew Gaines, senior, Emmaus; Hunter Radowitch-Ambearle, senior, Easton; Hatungimana Salem, senior, Liberty.

### Third Team

Goalkeeper: Christian Beebe, senior, Stroudsburg.

Defenders: Bryce Shalbert, senior, Parkland; Nate Horn, junior, Northampton; Jake Seed, sopho-

Marco Silva, junior, Emmaus; Eric Johnson, senior, Emmaus.

Forwards: Chris Tambasco, senior, Pocono Mountain West, Jake Groh, senior, Emmaus; Kresstoph Whittick, senior, Whitehall.

Midfielders: Alec Wilsterman, senior, Parkland; Sebastian Garces, sophomore, Freedom; Jaden Longdon, junior, East Stroudsburg South.

Forwards: Andrew Gaines, senior, Emmaus; Hunter Radowitch-Ambearle, senior, Easton; Hatungimana Salem, senior, Liberty.

Midfielders: Gianna Albanese, senior, Emmaus; Caroline Weirich, senior PMW; Raine Korpcis, sophomore, Northampton; Avery Francis, senior Stroudsburg.

Forwards: Zoe Schutter, senior, Parkland; Aminah Baruwa, freshman, Easton; Carly Pyatt, junior, PME.

Midfielders: Grace Eisenhard, senior, Emmaus; Danielle Protynjak, sophomore, Easton; Skylar Jordan, sophomore, Nazareth; Maeve Leonzi, junior, Parkland.

Midfielders: Lyndsay Geiger, junior, Easton; Danielle DiMarco, senior, Pleasant Valley; Alicia Rodriguez, junior, Easton; Anita Vera, junior, Nazareth.

Forward Lindsay Phillips, senior, Emmaus; Kathryn Wescoe, junior, Liberty; Erica Dietz, junior, Central; Hayden Berner, junior, Nazareth.

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more, Parkland; Abdul Ojulari-Sulyman, senior, Whitehall.

Midfielders: Ben Sweeney, junior, Stroudsburg; Daniel Cilli, senior, Stroudsburg; Daniel Ramirez, junior, Freedom.

Forwards: Jake Gier, junior, Whitehall; Jonathan Morello, senior, Easton; Jonah Lukaszewski, senior, Stroudsburg; Isaac Hernandez, junior, Allen.

### GIRLS

#### First team

Goalkeeper: Alexa Ryan, senior, Emmaus.

Defenders: Lily Schmitt, senior, Emmaus; Jocelyn Fowler, junior, Parkland; Emma Kilarski, senior, Nazareth.

Midfielders: Brooke Bisko, senior, Becahi; Abby James, junior, Nazareth; Alex Marsteller, junior, Parkland;

Forwards: Alex Marsteller, junior, Parkland; Ava Schaller, senior, forward; Kate Bonshak, senior, Whitehall; Haley Gschrey, junior, Freedom; Abbi Szarnecki, senior, Northampton;

#### Second Team

Goalkeeper: Samantha Merklin, sophomore, Pleasant Valley.

Defenders: Sofia Pittas, senior, Whitehall; Ella Muir, freshman, Pleasant Valley; Erica Lincoln, senior, Parkland.

Midfielders: Gianna Albanese, senior, Emmaus; Caroline Weirich, senior PMW; Raine Korpcis, sophomore, Northampton; Avery Francis, senior Stroudsburg.

Forwards: Zoe Schutter, senior, Parkland; Aminah Baruwa, freshman, Easton; Carly Pyatt, junior, PME.

#### Third Team

Goalkeeper: Payce Korpcis, senior, Northampton.

Defenders: Grace Eisenhard, senior, Emmaus; Danielle Protynjak, sophomore, Easton; Skylar Jordan, sophomore, Nazareth; Maeve Leonzi, junior, Parkland.

Midfielders: Lyndsay Geiger, junior, Easton; Danielle DiMarco, senior, Pleasant Valley; Alicia Rodriguez, junior, Easton; Anita Vera, junior, Nazareth.

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# BC girls top Catty

BY KATIE MCDONALD  
kmcDonald@tnonline.com

Bethlehem Catholic's girls' soccer team ended its season with a 6-1 victory over Catasauqua last Wednesday at Catty after losing to Easton, 3-1, last Tuesday.

"I think they really keep the ball spread out and that's always difficult," said freshman defender Emily Pepe after the Easton game. "They have that one really good girl, so she's really fast which we're

not used to but I think we handled them pretty well."

Becahi coach Angelo Amato said that Pepe has never been subbed out of a game this year.

"I think by the second or third game, I was thinking I don't know why I'm not getting subbed out. I don't know if he's forgotten about me but after awhile I got used to it," Pepe said.

Emma Carreras scored the Hawks' only goal against the Red Rovers to tie the game

before the Rovers scored two more.

"There are always some bumps along the way but I think we've had a really good season," said Pepe.

Carreras also scored one goal against the Rough Riders, and Brooke Bisko had five goals.

Bisko ended the 2019 regular season with a total of 30 goals and 109 career goals.

Becahi ended the season with an overall record of 8-10.

# FHS girls beat LHS

BY KATIE MCDONALD  
kmcDonald@tnonline.com

Freedom's girls' soccer team has completed one of its best seasons this year and is competing in the EPC playoffs, as the sixth seed in the tournament that will conclude on Thursday.

The Patriots topped off their regular season with a 2-0 victory over Liberty last Tuesday at Freedom. It was the second time this season the Pates defeated their city rival.

"Always important to get on the board first. Of course, against Liberty we want to get on the board first and we want to put it away," said Freedom senior Katie Flynn, who scored the first goal of the night.

"It was a deflection and I saw the open space and hit the shot in."

Patriot sophomore Natalia Triscari scored the second goal with 13:18 left in the game, and Megan Raffino was the winning keeper.

"It's a lot of nervous energy because I'm playing against a lot of my friends, so knowing all of them and knowing how they play, it's kind of a rush of anxiety," Raffino said. "We do communicate a lot [on defense], especially when we have set pieces because that takes the most out of us. The one play where I charged out was really close to going under my leg but I got to it."

The Patriots' confer-

ence record is 12-4 under head coach Bob Eaton, in his sixth season.

"We had a really good season," Eaton said. "There were a couple games where we were disappointed in the results but overall, we had a really good season. We like to put a lot of pressure on the ball and create turnovers, which hopefully lead to scoring chances."

Eaton had no complaints about the Patriots' gameplay against Liberty.

"We just go out and play our game," said Flynn. "We always say it's 0-0 no matter if we're up or down. This year was so incredible, I couldn't ask for a better team."

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# Pete's Top-10: Pates keep status quo on top

BY PETER CAR  
pcar@tntonline.com

Week seven didn't bring many surprises to the table, outside of Easton continuing to crumble with the real part of their schedule in tow.

Freedom stays on top after a record passing night by quarterback Jared Jenkins, as the top three teams seem to be cemented now until the end of the regular season, barring upsets.

Central Catholic preps for the postseason, while Northwestern looks to continue its quest for the Colonial League crown.

With Week 9 on the horizon, here are this week's

picks.

**1. Freedom (7-1)**

Last week's rank: #1  
Saturday night games can be tricky, but Pates should have enough.  
The Pick: Freedom 21 - Central Catholic 14

**2. Nazareth (7-1)**

Last week's rank: #2  
This one should be over by halftime.  
The Pick: Nazareth 49 - Allentown 7

**3. Bethlehem Cath. (5-2)**

Last week's rank: #4  
Can the Green Hornets make this interesting?  
The Pick: Bethlehem Catho-

lic 28 - Emmaus 14

**4. Parkland (6-2)**

Last week's rank: #5  
Is it time to worry about Parkland yet?  
The Pick: Parkland 28 - Easton 21

**5. Easton (6-2)**

Last week's rank: #3  
As soon as the schedule got tough, the Rovers became puppies.  
The Pick: Parkland 28 - Easton 21

**6. Central Catholic (5-3)**

Last week's rank: #6  
With Freedom and Beahm left on the schedule, Central

will get two battles before the

postseason.  
The Pick: Freedom 21 - Central Catholic 14

**7. Northwestern (7-1)**

Last week's rank: #8  
Tigers have been on a roll for seven-straight weeks. That will continue against Northern Lehigh.  
The Pick: Northwestern 35 - Northern Lehigh 21

**8. Emmaus (4-4)**

Last week's rank: #7  
If Emmaus can run the ball like it did last week, they'll have a chance against the Hawks.  
The Pick: Bethlehem Catho-

lic 28 - Emmaus 14

**9. Northampton (7-1)**

Last week's rank: #10  
Not sure how good the Kids are, but they're taking care of their business. Next week's showdown with Whitehall will be very interesting.  
The Pick: Northampton 42 - Pocono Mountain East 17

**10. Southern Lehigh (7-1)**

Last week's rank: #9  
Catasauqua has been outscored 362-40 this season.  
The Pick: Southern Lehigh 42 - Catasauqua 0

Last week's record: 7-1  
Overall record: 48-12

## PHANTOMS PHEATURE

# Valley's young guns starting to stand out

BY CHUCK HIXSON  
Special to the Press

In their season opener, the Phantoms had a bunch of near-misses when it came to shots. The team's chemistry looked a little off as a number of new faces, many of them young, inexperienced pro players, tried to fit together into a cohesive unit.

They quickly put the opening 3-0 shutout to Providence aside and came out firing against Wilkes-Barre/Scranton. The result was a 4-1 win, which they followed up with an overtime loss to another rival, the Hershey Bears.

"I don't think we were that far off last week. I think all of our guys would have liked to get back at it the next day and not have to wait six days for our next game," said coach Scott Gordon. "They responded well tonight, played with a lot of energy. I don't recall the last time we gave up less than 20 shots."

Young players Kurtis Gabriel, Mikhail Vorobeyev and Chris Bigras all scored goals against the Penguins, but it was Joel Farabee who put on the biggest display. Farabee, playing in his first professional game, scored a highlight reel goal and then came back the next night and notched another against Hershey.

"That's a special talent to turn what looked like a meaningless one-

on-one into a breakaway situation," said Gordon of Farabee's first pro goal. "Actually, I thought he was just going to get a shot off and then he takes it all the way to the net and dekes out DeSmith [Penguins goalie Casey DeSmith]. We haven't seen that here a lot, but now with the forwards that have been drafted and are playing here now, that's something that I think our fans will see a lot more regularly than we have in the past."

Farabee's first goal was set up by Phil Meyers, who got him the puck in perfect position. The performance was good to see from Meyers after he had an average, at best, performance in camp with the Flyers.

One young player who hasn't gotten into the goals scored column yet for Lehigh Valley is Morgan Frost, a former first-round pick. He, along with Farabee and German Rubstov were singled out by Gordon for their play even though not everything they did showed up on the stat sheet. The trio put together four shots against the Pens and played an active role on the ice. The 21-year-old Rubstov was off to an impressive start last season when he suffered a season-ending shoulder injury. Don't be surprised if he and Farabee are among early callups to Philadelphia, when needed.

UNWANTED MILESTONES... The good news for defenseman T.J. Brennan and goalie Alex Lyon is that they both set milestones last Friday night. The bad news is that they came in the AHL and not the NHL. Brennan played in his 700th career game as a pro and Lyon played in his 114th with the Phantoms, setting a franchise record.

WE DON'T HAVE THE POWER... The Phantoms have had 11 power play opportunities through three games and haven't scored on any of them. In fact, they allowed a short-handed goal on one of the power plays. So, is it too early to be concerned?

"Well, we're not giving ourselves enough possessions; we keep going to the same two people," Gordon noted. "We have to find ways to get the puck to the other side of the ice and we've got to find a way to do a better job on our entries."

THE PENNSYLVANIA THREESOME... The three AHL teams in Pennsylvania - Hershey, Lehigh Valley and Wilkes-Barre/Scranton - all had identical 1-1-1-0 records after their first three games of the season. The three teams were also 1-1-0-0 in their games against each other. The string was snapped when the Bears downed the Penguins 5-1 on Sunday.



PRESS PHOTO BY NICK HROMIAK

The ruffed grouse is Pennsylvania's beautiful state bird, but their numbers have been decreasing for a number of reasons.

# Outdoors: Small game season gets underway

BY NICK HROMIAK  
Special to the Press

The second part of the small game season gets underway this Saturday (Oct. 19) when squirrel, rabbit and grouse become legal game.

Of the trio, squirrels are the most plentiful and their sweet meat makes for excellent table fare be it in a stew, creamed or as a primary meat with mashed or sweet potatoes and a green vegetable or two.

As for rabbits, there are more of them in the city of Allentown and suburbs, than there are in area farmland fields and woodlots. And the reason for that are coyotes, foxes and great horned owls who keep their numbers there severely in check.

Then comes the ruffed grouse, Pennsylvania's state bird. This majestic, beautiful game bird is the fast flyer of the woodlands. Unfortunately, their numbers are low and getting lower. In fact, the PGC closed the post Christmas season for them.

According to the PGC in their fall and winter hunting survey, avid grouse hunters (i.e. cooperators) were sent survey forms in October 2017. Forty-four percent of 595 Cooperators submitted hunt information. Usable replies were received from 206 of 262 responding cooperators; the remaining 56 submitted "did not hunt" responses. Grouse Cooperators submitted data on 1,456 hunts, representing 4,135 hours of active grouse hunting.

Grouse hunters averaged 20 hours hunted, 18 grouse flushed, and 0.87 grouse bagged during the 2017-2018 hunting season. Daily effort was greatest during the October (95.7 hours/available day) and November (83.7 hours/available day), followed by the December segment (71.3 hours/available day). December participation increased dramatically (up 96 percent compared to 2016) with the loss of the post-Christmas "Late Season" in 2017. The November portion of the season accounted for 52 percent of the statewide cooperator harvest, followed equally by December (24 percent) and October segments (24 percent).

The report goes on to say, statewide cooperators hunted 4,135 hours and recorded 3,641 flushes for an average rate of 0.88 flushes per hour. This flush rate of 0.88 represents a 6 percent decrease compared to the previous season and is the lowest flush rate observed in 53 years of population monitoring. It is 36 percent below the long term (52-year) average of 1.37 flushes per hour. Compared with the previous year, all regions exhibited decreased flush rates except the NW which ticked up (5 percent slightly). All regions are greatly below their respective 35-year long-term averages (Northwest -41%; Northcentral -22 percent; Northeast -38 percent; Southwest -51 percent; South-

east -32 percent). Even compared to 10-year short-term averages, all regions except the Southeast are currently very depressed (Northwest -41 percent; Northcentral -24 percent; Northeast -22 percent; Southwest -25 percent; South central -44 percent; Southeast -6 percent).

Without the relatively high annual abundance in the Northwest and Northcentral regions the statewide flush rate falls precipitously lower. In these regions, the mix of northern hardwoods and oak forests provides optimum nutrition, while active forest management within a largely forested landscape provides abundant habitat. Unfortunately, it is becoming evident that after years of high West Nile Virus (WNV) prevalence, these regions cannot be counted on to produce an abundance of grouse, which drops the statewide average below one bird/hour to a record-low 0.88 flushes/hour in 2017-18 license year. In other areas of the state, the South central and Northeast regions retain relatively large-scale forested landscapes with suitable forest types, yet they seem to be under-producing grouse.

Best bet for grouse, the Blue Mountain. One veteran grouse hunter once told me the secret to finding them is to traverse the rugged terrain at the top of the Blue. A good hunting dog helps too.

## DARTS

Suburban Dart League Standings		
Dryland	10	5 .667
Salem UCC	8	4 .667
Star of Beth	8	4 .667
Emmanuel	11	7 .611
Light of Christ	11	7 .611
Bath Luth	8	7 .533
Christ UCC	7	8 .467
St. Stephen's	5	7 .417
St. Paul's	6	9 .400
Ebenezer	5	13 .278
Farmersville	5	13 .278
Bath Luth at		
Light of Christ 2-0, 0-10, 2-3	LC - Dan Halteman 7-13, Andy Mickelson 5-12, Charlie Mann 4-10, Rich Hasonich 4-13, double steal and stole home runs in game 2.	
BL - HRs - Matt Ziegler, D.J. Stillwell, Jason Matula.		
Dryland at St. Stephen's 11-6, 6-9, 10-3		
D - Larry Golick 9-15 HR, Nate Phares 8-15 HR, Shawn Sigley 7-14, Dave Crouthamel 6-15, Rich Dern 5-9, Butch Siffies 5-16.		
SS - Gary Buczynski 6-13, Jon Hoysan 5-12, Jim Blaukovitch 5-12, Allan Beahm 5-13, Ed Wychock 5-14.		
Salem UCC at		
Emmanuel 5-7, 8-5, 5-0	S - Larry Fehnel 5-12, Bob Krause 5-13 HR, Fred Tonck 3-12 HR.	
Em - Judy Hoffert 4-7, Jeff		

Hoffert 4-11, Bruce Danyluk 4-12 HR, Bob Bast 4-12, Kim Williams HR.		
Farmersville at St. Paul's 1-0 (16in), 0-4, 2-4		
SP - Paul Slimone 6-14, Brett Remel 5-14, Rich Kern 5-14, Amber Gross 2HR.		
F - Gene Grimm 5-14, Keith Campbell 4-14.		
Star of Beth at Ebenezer 3-1, 11-6, 5-2		
SB - Bill Hoke Jr. 9-14, Kyle Taylor 5-11, Austin Hoffert 5-14 2HR, Walt Hoffert 4-11, Jason Biggs 4-14.		
Eb - Paul Yoder 5-13, Frank Travato 4-11, Charlie Costanza, Roma Lugo 4-12		
Bye - Christ UCC		
Bethlehem Inter-Church Dart Baseball league Standings Week 1-5		
East Hills	11	4 .733
Holy Trinity	8	4 .667
WS Edgeboro	9	6 .600
Christ Lutheran	9	6 .600
Schoenersville	7	5 .583
Holy Cross	7	5 .583
First UCC	7	8 .466
St. Peters	7	8 .466
College Hill	7	8 .466
Bethany UCC	7	8 .466
Fritz Wesleyan	5	10 .333
Trinity UCC	4	8 .333
Christ UCC	3	9 .250
RESULTS 9/16		
Holy Cross at		

St. Peters 8-2, 2-1, 8-0		
Holy Cross - Dave Brown 6-11, Lynn Stryker 7-14, Floyd Muschiltz 6-14		
Bethany UCC at		
First UCC 2-4, 4-3, 1-11		
First UCC - Warren Kurz 5-9, Leroy Miller 4-6, Elsie Stout 2 HRs and Balk score run for First UCC		
Christ UCC at WS/Edgeboro 8-2, 1-3 (13in), 2-5		
Christ UCC - Paul Schletzer 6-14, Herb Gate 6-14, Carl Ellis Jr. 5-14		
WS/Edgeboro - Dal Miller 6-13, Jim Bucchin 5-13, Bob Stewart Walk-off 2 run HR to win Game 2		
Schoenersville at		
East Hills 1-9, 12-6, 2-3		
Schoenersville - Ray Walker 6-13, John Siegfried 5-13		
East Hills - Steve Kuhns 8-13, Jin VanBilliard 6-14, Carlos Ramirez 5-8		
Fritz Wesleyan at		
Trinity UCC 4-1, 0-2, 3-6		
Fritz Wesleyan - Roger Rehm 3-12, Jason Rehm 3-11		
Trinity UCC - Matt Fulman 4-10, Jimmy Klotz 4-10		
College Hill at Christ Lutheran 4-3 (16in), 5-8, 2-1		
College Hill - Stoltz 8-14		
Christ Lutheran - Al Smith 5-11		
Bye - Holy Trinity		

## BC

Continued from page A9 senior running back Tavion Banks rushed for 112 yards on 24 carries with two rushing touchdowns. The touchdown runs were both near the goal line, with plunges of 1 and 3-yards in the first half. Speaking after the game, Banks sounded like a veteran. "Well, first of all, it starts with the line. We knew it was gonna be a physical game up front," Banks said, giving

much credit to the offensive line and asserted that physicality in the trenches are what won them the game. "Winning District (playoffs) ... Getting better every week and not overlooking our opponents will be key moving forward," said Banks on the impact this game had looking toward the playoffs. Banks was assisted by the play of his quarterback, sophomore Jared Richardson. Richardson was connecting downfield on several passes early in the game

to wide receiver senior Matt Stianche, though the pair weren't able to maintain the success in the second half. Much of this win can be contributed to the pressure the Golden Hawks put on Transue. Transue was sacked four times on Saturday night and threw three interceptions. Those mistakes, on any night, will help earn the other team the victory. Bethlehem Catholic will play their final road game at Emmaus (4-4) Friday, Oct. 18, at 7 p.m.

# NASCAR THIS WEEK

## SPEED FREAKS

A few questions we had to ask ourselves

### Any chance Ryan Blaney rides this to Homestead?

**GODSPEAK:** We all love Ryan. His father Dave, too, but this was a feel-good moment and that's about it.

**KEN'S CALL:** Nope. No more pack-races or road courses remaining.

### Who's the Farewell Four-some after this weekend?

**GODSPEAK:** Clint Bowyer, William Byron, Chase Elliott and Brad Keselowski.

**KEN'S CALL:** Alex Bowman, Clint Bowyer, William Byron and, oops, Joey Logano.

## FEUD OF THE WEEK

**JOEY LOGANO VS. ALEX BOWMAN:** Bowman came out of the care center apologizing for throwing a block on Logano, who punted Bowman out of the way and caused other cars to crash around him.

**GODWIN KELLY'S TAKE:** "I threw a block; I shouldn't have thrown a block," Bowman said. "I got shoved way out there ... They had a bigger run than I realized." Such is the nature of Talladega.

## GODWIN'S PICKS FOR KANSAS

**WINNER:** Martin Truex Jr.  
**REST OF TOP 5:** Kevin Harvick, Kyle Busch, Joey Logano, Chase Elliott  
**FIRST ONE OUT:** Ricky Stenhouse Jr.  
**DARK HORSE:** Matt DiBenedetto  
**DON'T BE SURPRISED IF:** This becomes a playoff statement race for Truex.

## MOTOR MOUTHS PODCAST

Who says we're not in Kansas anymore? The Pod takes aim at the plains this week.

Tune in online at [www.news-journalonline.com/daytonamotormouths](http://www.news-journalonline.com/daytonamotormouths)



## 2019 CUP SERIES SCHEDULE AND WINNERS

- Feb. 10:** Clash at Daytona (Jimmie Johnson)
- Feb. 17:** Daytona 500 (Denny Hamlin)
- Feb. 24:** Folds of Honor 500 at Atlanta (Brad Keselowski)
- March 3:** Pennzoil 400 at Las Vegas (Joey Logano)
- March 10:** TicketGuardian 500 at Phoenix (Kyle Busch)
- March 17:** Auto Club 400 at Fontana (Kyle Busch)
- March 24:** STP 500 at Martinsville (Brad Keselowski)
- March 31:** O'Reilly Auto Parts 500 at Texas (Denny Hamlin)
- April 7:** Food City 500 at Bristol (Kyle

- Busch)
- April 13:** Toyota Owners 400 at Richmond (Martin Truex Jr.)
- April 28:** Geico 500 at Talladega (Chase Elliott)
- May 5:** Dover 400 (Martin Truex Jr.)
- May 11:** Kansas 400 (Brad Keselowski)
- May 18:** All-Star Race at Charlotte (Kyle Larson)
- May 26:** Coca-Cola 600 at Charlotte (Martin Truex Jr.)
- June 2:** Pocono 400 (Kyle Busch)
- June 9:** FireKeepers Casino 400 at Michigan (Joey Logano)
- June 23:** Toyota/Save Mart 350 at Sonoma (Martin Truex Jr.)
- June 30:** Camping World 400 at

- Chicagoland (Alex Bowman)
- July 7:** Coke Zero 400 at Daytona (Justin Haley)
- July 13:** Quaker State 400 at Kentucky (Kurt Busch)
- July 21:** Foxwoods 301 at New Hampshire (Kevin Harvick)
- July 28:** Gander Outdoors 400 at Pocono (Denny Hamlin)
- Aug. 4:** Go Bowling at Watkins Glen (Chase Elliott)
- Aug. 11:** Consumers Energy 400 at Michigan (Kevin Harvick)
- Aug. 17:** Bass Pro Shops NRA Night Race at Bristol (Denny Hamlin)
- Sept. 1:** Southern 500 at Darlington (Erik Jones)

- Sept. 8:** Brickyard 400 at Indianapolis (Kevin Harvick)
- Sept. 15:** South Point 400 at Las Vegas (Martin Truex Jr.)
- Sept. 21:** Federated Auto Parts 400 at Richmond (Martin Truex Jr.)
- Sept. 29:** Bank of America 400 at Charlotte (Chase Elliott)
- Oct. 6:** Delaware 400 at Dover (Kyle Larson)
- Oct. 13:** 1000Bulbs.com 500 Talladega (Ryan Blaney)
- Oct. 20:** Hollywood Casino 400 at Kansas
- Oct. 27:** Holly Data 500 at Martinsville
- Nov. 3:** AAA Texas 500
- Nov. 10:** Can-Am 500k at Phoenix
- Nov. 17:** Ford EcoBoost 400 at Homestead-Miami

# KANSAS

## THREE THINGS TO WATCH

### 1. Shaved to 8

Remember a few weeks ago when several drivers were trying to become one of the 16 to get into the NASCAR playoffs? The next race at Kansas Speedway is a knockout race, which will take the playoff field down from 12 to eight. The remaining eight will then have three races to make the final round at Homestead-Miami Speedway. Kyle Larson (Dover) and Ryan Blaney (Talladega) are in, leaving 10 to fight for six berths.

### 2. Hanging back

Denny Hamlin wanted to take as many points as possible with him to Kansas Speedway and played the numbers game at the end of the Talladega race. He held back until the final restart and scored a third-place finish. He is 56 points to the good going into Kansas. "It (playoff standings) changed with every caution," Hamlin said. "It changed with every car that fell out. I mean, just a game of chess all day."



Kyle Larson, who won this golden trophy at Dover, and Ryan Blaney, who captured Talladega Monday, have advanced into the third round of the NASCAR playoffs. [AP/JASON MINTO]

### 3. Little correlation

There are some NASCAR Cup Series races that foretell a championship contender. Kansas Speedway doesn't fit that bill. Since NASCAR introduced the knockout playoff format, only one driver has won the fall Kansas race

and gone on to capture the title. Martin Truex Jr. swept both Cup races at Kansas in 2017, and from there he bounced to the championship driving the No. 78 Furniture Row Racing Toyota.

Godwin Kelly, godwin.kelly@news-jrnl.com

# TALLADEGA

## THREE THINGS WE LEARNED

### 1. Ryan at the line

Ryan Blaney beat Ryan Newman by a less than a foot to advance in the NASCAR playoffs. "They did a \$50 million renovation here," Newman said of Talladega. "I wish I could have given them 50 bucks to move the finish line back a little bit." Newman led through the tri-oval but lost at the line.

### 2. Bad mix

Rain and NASCAR don't mix. The race at Talladega logged 57 laps Sunday and had to finish Monday. The NASCAR Cup Series has seen its share of delays and postponements this year. Races at Dover, Michigan and Daytona were delayed a day earlier this season.



Ryan Blaney will happily take that wreck-fest victory and move on to the Round of 8. [AP FILE]

### 3. Lap for fun

Richard Childress and passenger Johnny Morris we supposed to take Dale Earnhardt's No. 3 Chevy on a low-speed lap before the Cup race at Talladega. They made

one lap and went around again. Estimated top speed was 200 mph. Earnhardt scored his last win in that car in 2000.

Godwin Kelly, godwin.kelly@news-jrnl.com

## QUESTIONS & ATTITUDE

Compelling questions ... and maybe a few actual answers

### Will trimming take hold?

NASCAR survived the Viagra-sponsorship days back in the early years of this century, so it can survive a weekend at Talladega with Manscaped, a San Diego-based company that sponsored a back-marker team this past week — Rick Ware Racing, with the well-groomed (we're guessing) Spencer Boyd. According to the literature, Manscaped is "the only brand dedicated to men's grooming and hygiene below the waist."

### Tell me more ...

They say "the product lineup includes precision-engineered tools, unique pH-balanced formulations, and accessories to ensure a simple and effective 'manscaping routine.'" Anyone else remember when it was considered revolutionary when Folgers and Crisco started sponsoring NASCAR teams? Old-timers sadly suggest that all the tough guys are gone and the sport has softened. This won't help their attitudes.

Ken Willis, ken.willis@news-jrnl.com

## NASCAR CUP STANDINGS

1. Denny Hamlin	3114
2. Martin Truex Jr.	3106
3. Kyle Busch	3099
4. Kevin Harvick	3094
5. Brad Keselowski	3078
6. Joey Logano	3076
7. Kyle Larson	3069
8. Alex Bowman	3058
9. Ryan Blaney	3056
10. Chase Elliott	3054
11. Clint Bowyer	3052
12. William Byron	3049
13. Aric Almirola	2134
14. Ryan Newman	2120
15. Kurt Busch	2097
16. Erik Jones	2040
17. Jimmie Johnson	745
18. Daniel Suarez	744
19. Paul Menard	677
20. Chris Buescher	620

## WHAT'S ON TAP

(All times Eastern)

**CUP SERIES:** Hollywood Casino 400  
**SITE:** Kansas Speedway (1.5-mile oval)  
**SCHEDULE:** Friday, practice (NBC Sports Network, 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.). Saturday, qualifying (NBCSN, 1:30 p.m.). Sunday, race (NBC, coverage begins at 1:30 p.m., green flag, 2:30 p.m.)  
**XFINITY:** Kansas Lottery 300  
**SITE:** Kansas Speedway  
**SCHEDULE:** Friday, practice (NBCSN, 3 p.m. and 5 p.m.). Saturday, race (NBC, 3 p.m.)

Club Car  
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## Rake in the Fall Deals at...

# Herbein's GARDEN CENTER

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**Hours: Monday-Saturday 8am-5pm Sunday 9am-5pm**



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

Club members, boardmembers and community supporters celebrate the new and improved Northeast Boys & Girls Club facility.

## Boys & Girls Club fix up Community pitches in

BY DANA GRUBB

Special to the Bethlehem Press

Boys & Girls Club officials, community supporters and members celebrated the grand re-opening of the Northeast Boys & Girls club facility Sept. 3, as an estimated \$55,000-plus sweat equity was poured into the 50-year-old facility located on Fritz Drive.

Board president Joe Madison praised the many community partners and board members who provided both financial and in-kind support.

Interior painting, new ceilings and carpeting, and a new freezer and stove were installed to upgrade the facility.

Outgoing CEO Gary Martell was recognized for his 42 years

of service to the club and incoming CEO Winston Alozie was welcomed. "We celebrate the rejuvenation of this building," said Martell, who began his career as a bookkeeper. Alozie is a former Boys & Girls Club Youth of the Year.

"We're here to serve the kids," said Madison, who said the project was completed in two weeks.



A brand new stove was installed in the club's kitchen as part of the project. A new freezer was also part of the kitchen upgrade.



Incoming CEO Winston Alozie and outgoing CEO Gary Martell celebrate completion of the club's improvements with a ceremonial ribbon-cutting.



Boys & Girls Club of Bethlehem board president Joe Madison said, "we're well positioned for growth and sustainability."



Club members Naudia and Grissellys enjoy some refreshments at the grand re-opening of the Boys & Girls Club, nine and 11 years old, respectively, the girls said they enjoy playing basketball at the club.



DJ Rob Reilly provides background music for the event.



Attendees enter the main hallway into the club's game room.



Emmanuel sharpens his bumper pool skills in the newly renovated game room.



Handcrafted pizza vendor Pyromato donated its services to provide pizza to those in attendance. Owner John Choi said he likes to give back to the community.



Community health community school coordinator Cesar Cordova and his wife Anna Smith, director of CADCB of Bethlehem, chat with Scott Parry, the Boys & Girls Club's program director, in the newly renovated homework room/computer lab.

# Ethan Christman

## Liberty HS

**Grade:** 11  
**Family members:** Deana (mother), James (father), Jacob (brother)  
**Favorite subject(s):** My favorite class is comparative government because international relationships and geopolitics are very interesting to me.  
**Activities:** Co-captain of the debate team, staff writer and editor for Liberty Life (school newspaper), and Scholastic Scrimmage.  
**Next steps:** I would like to attend a four-year university to study political science.  
**Career goals:** In the future, I hope to go to law school in order to become a lawyer.  
**Heroes:** My parents are my heroes. They are very hard working people and they inspire me to do my best in and out of school.  
**Hobbies:** I enjoy following politics, reading books, and watching documentaries.  
**Volunteer/community work:** I have volunteered at Kirkland Village, a nursing home in Bethlehem, where I assisted in the dining hall.  
**Likes:** Having discussions about pressing



issues, a good book, and my friends and family.  
**Dislikes:** Self-doubt, being unproductive, and doing poorly in school.  
**Greatest accomplishment (so far):** I am proud to be the co-captain of the debate team at Liberty, where I work to help my teammates gain a better understanding of the topic at hand and refine their arguments. Regardless of how well we do this season, I am happy to be able to work with such an intelligent group of people.  
**Advice for peers:** Never be afraid or embarrassed to ask for help. Nobody can succeed on their own.

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

### LIBERTY HS NOTES

By Ethan Christman

## College, homecoming, and witch-hunting

The fall semester is under way. Liberty's seniors, only nine months away from graduation, are putting together applications that will soon be sent to their universities of choice. Most seniors apply to college through the Common Application platform, which allows students to apply to multiple colleges at once, so that they only have to fill out certain details, including name, address, scores, and extracurricular activities, once. In the past, Liberty students have been accepted to prestigious universities like the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Yale University, Duke University and the University of Pennsylvania.



Christman

On Oct. 19, college-bound sophomores and juniors at Liberty will join approximately 3.5 million students in taking the Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. The PSAT/NMSQT gives students the opportunity to better understand and prepare for the SAT and serves as a good indicator of how well one will do on the SAT. They also determine eligibility for National Merit Scholarships.

On Oct. 3, Liberty held its annual Homecoming pep rally. The event included a dance routine by Liberty's Step Team, a performance by the Liberty Grenadier Band and a performance by the Liberty Majorettes, led by head majorette Erin Nguyen. The rally concluded with cheerleading by a group of both male and female cheerleaders. Two days later, Liberty hosted its annual Homecoming dance, where many Liberty students had the opportunity to dress up, spend time with friends and make memories.

Liberty Theatre's fall play will be "The Crucible." "The Crucible" is a 1953 Broadway play by Arthur Miller about a fictionalized version of the Salem witch trials in the Colony of Massachusetts Bay. The play is an allegory for the persecution of alleged Communist spies in the 1950s by the House Un-American Activities Committee and the Committee on Government Operations led by Sen. Joseph McCarthy.

The male lead is Addyson Hamilton as John Proctor, the play's strong-willed but adulterous protagonist. Connor Roberts plays the Rev. Samuel Parris, the minister of Salem and prosecutor of those accused of witchcraft. Hunter Fenstermaker plays Elizabeth Proctor, the wife of John Proctor, who is accused of witchcraft. Rebecca Cain plays Abigail Williams, the main antagonist and niece of Rev. Parris. Production of "The Crucible" runs Nov. 14 and 16 at 6:30 p.m. as well as Nov. 17 at 2 p.m. Break a leg, cast and crew!

## SCHOOL NEWS

**BASD's Solitario completes leader program**  
Bethlehem Area School District Special Education Coordinator Brenda Solitario was honored at the Sept. 23 board of directors meeting for completing the 2018-19 Pennsylvania Fellowship Program for Special Education Leaders.

To qualify, she participated in monthly, skill-building sessions that focused on practical application of current special education issues and completed a project designed to meet the instructional or programmatic needs of her educational agency.

**Bethlehem Area Vo-Tech open house Oct. 23**  
There will be an open house from 6 to 8 p.m. Oct. 23 at the Bethlehem Vocational-Technical School, 3300 Chester Ave. For more information, visit [www.bethlehemavts.org](http://www.bethlehemavts.org) or email [info@bavts.org](mailto:info@bavts.org).

**Freedom bonfire set for Oct. 25**  
This year's Freedom Bonfire is from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Oct. 25 at Freedom HS (behind the tennis courts). There will be performances by Freedom's Marching Band and the cheerleaders. The BAVT food truck will be serving treats. Come celebrate all of the FHS fall sports

See **SCHOOL NEWS** on Page A16



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

As promoters (Reagan Frankhouser and Katie Conlon) of 'Lady Lindy' (Marcella Karam) they seek to capitalize on Earhart's successful cross Atlantic flight with all sorts of product endorsements.

## LV Charter HS for the Arts presents 'Vanishing Point-A New Musical'

BY DANA GRUBB  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Lehigh Valley Charter HS for the Arts will present "Vanishing Point-A New Musical" for 10 performances with 7 p.m. evening shows scheduled Oct. 16, 17, 18, 19, 23, 24, 25 and 26 and two 2 p.m. matinee shows Oct. 19 and 20. The performances will be held in the Charter Arts Black Box Theatre at 321 East Third St., Bethlehem. Tickets may be purchased online at [www.CharterArts.org](http://www.CharterArts.org).

"Vanishing Point-The New

Musical" is based on the book and lyrics by Rob Hartmann and Liv Cummins. The original concept and additional lyrics are by Scott Keys.

The story centers on disappearances by evangelist Aimee Semple McPherson, aviatrix Amelia Earhart and author Agatha Christie. These three roles and 19 others are performed by three Charter Arts senior theatre majors, Katie Conlon, Reagan Frankhouser and Marcella Karam.

The production is directed and

choreographed by Kelly Minner Bickert with the assistance of Erica Dickson (music director), Diane Wagner (producer) Peter Wrenn-Meleck (set and light design and production director), and Cheryl Vlasak (costume and hair and make-up design).

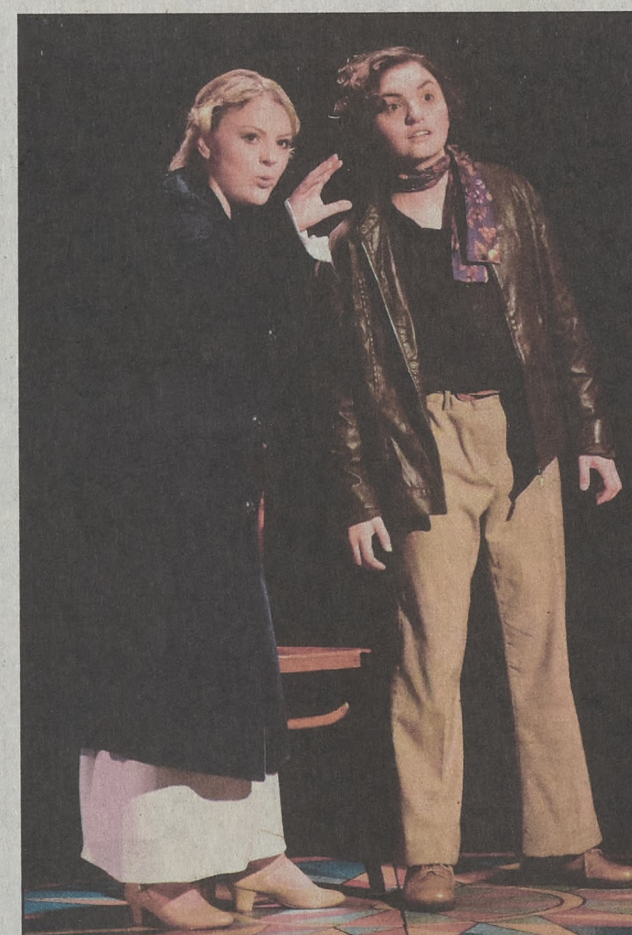
Bickert said that competition for the three lead roles was fierce and that the three understudies will also be performing one show. The writers of the musical will also attend one of the performances while they are in New York City.



Katie Conlon plays author Agatha Christie.



Marcella Karam is aviatrix Amelia Earhart.



Frank Putnam (Reagan Frankhouser) promotes a cross Atlantic flight to Amelia Earhart (Marcella Karam) saying she will become known as 'Lady Lindy' as the first woman to accomplish it.



Reagan Frankhouser plays evangelist Aimee Semple McPherson.

### YOUR LOCAL WEATHER

7 Day Forecast	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
	Rain Likely	Mostly Cloudy	Mostly Sunny	Mostly Sunny	Partly Cloudy	Scattered Rain	Cloudy
	64 / 47	56 / 44	58 / 42	61 / 48	66 / 53	61 / 48	70 / 59
	7-11 mph SSE	11-19 mph W	6-10 mph WNW	1-8 mph WSW	1-8 mph S	4-11 mph S	10-15 mph S

**FORECAST FOR LEHIGH VALLEY PENNSYLVANIA**

Today we will see mostly cloudy skies with an 85% chance of rain, high of 64°, humidity of 78%. South southeast wind 7 to 11 mph. The record high for today is 81° set in 1963. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight with a 95% chance of rain, overnight low of 47°. West wind 8 to 11 mph. The record low for tonight is 29° set in 2006. Thursday, skies will be mostly cloudy, high of 56°, humidity of 59%. West wind 11 to 19 mph. Thursday night, skies will be partly cloudy, overnight low of 44°. West wind 7 to 13 mph. Friday, skies will be mostly sunny, high of 58°, humidity of 56%. West northwest wind 6 to 10 mph. Friday night, skies will be mostly clear, overnight low of 42°. Northwest wind 2 to 6 mph. Saturday, skies will be mostly sunny, high of 61°, humidity of 58%.

**Weather Trivia**

Wind speeds need to be at least how fast for there to be wind chill?

Answer: 5 mph

## FALL CHECKLIST

- Visit a Pumpkin Patch
- Wear Warm Sweaters
- Check Your Heating Oil Gauge
- Jump on a Pile of Leaves
- Snuggle Under Blankets
- Call Lehigh Fuels to Order Fuel
- Go For a Hayride
- Order Heating Oil ONLINE

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## Priest removed during investigation

### FOUNTAIN HILL

Father Robert J. Potts, pastor of St. Ursula Church, Fountain Hill (Bethlehem), has been removed from ministry pending investigation of an allegation that he sexually abused a minor in the late 1980s and early 1990s, according to an Allentown Diocese press release.

The allegation was made recently to the administrators of the Independent Reconciliation and Compensation Program, who then notified the Diocese. The Diocese had no prior knowledge of the allegation until being notified by program administrators. The program was established by the Diocese to provide compensation to abuse victims as one part of their healing.

On the day he was notified of the allegation, Bishop Alfred Schlert

#### Assignment history of Father Potts

Immaculate Conception, Jim Thorpe, 1964 - 1965  
 St. Joseph, Easton, 1965 - 1966  
 St. Vincent de Paul, Minersville, 1966 - 1967  
 St. Ann, Lansford, 1967 - 1969  
 Notre Dame, Bethlehem, 1969 - 1970  
 St. Vincent de Paul, Minersville, 1970 - 1978  
 St. Bernard, Easton, 1978 - 1979  
 Sacred Heart, New Philadelphia, 1979 - 1985  
 St. George, Shenandoah, 1985 - 2004  
 Added to assignment: Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Shenandoah, 1986 - 2004  
 Added to assignment: St. Stephen, Shenandoah, 2001 - 2004  
 St. Mary, Ringtown and St. Joseph, Shepton, 2004 - 2006  
 St. Ursula, Fountain Hill, 2006-Present

immediately removed Father Potts from ministry and immediately directed that law enforcement be notified.

The removal of Father Potts from ministry at this time is not a de-

termination of guilt, but rather a precautionary measure until the appropriate investigations are completed.

The abuse allegedly occurred when Potts, now 82, was pastor of

the former St. George Parish, Shenandoah. He was ordained in March 1964.

As part of its cooperation with law enforcement, the Diocese sought the guidance of the Schuylkill County District Attorney's office regarding the appropriate timing of a public announcement.

Parishioners of St. Ursula's were informed of the allegation at all Masses this past weekend.

Anyone who knows of incidents of abuse, in the Church or elsewhere, should report it to the State Child Line at 1-800-932-0313 or to local law enforcement. To speak directly to the Diocese of Allentown's Victim Assistance Coordinator, please call her direct line: 1-800-791-9209.

## SCHOOL NEWS

Continued from page A15

athletes and teams. Donations of pallets are needed; email jguido@basdschools.org to help out.

#### Liberty Theatre presents 'The Crucible'

Liberty HS Theatre will present "The Crucible" at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 14 and 16 and at 2 p.m. Nov. 17 at the high school. Tickets are available at [www.showtix4u.com/event-details/34906](http://www.showtix4u.com/event-details/34906)

#### St. Anne students honor city canine unit

St. Anne's School hosted and honored the City of Bethlehem Police Department Canine Unit Oct. 4 at the school, 375 Hickory St. The students presented the unit with a financial donation of funds raised by the students through a special school dress down day.

The event was part of the school's annual Blessing of the Pets commemorating the Feast Day of St. Francis of Assisi.

#### Poetry and art event Nov. 3

"Artistically Speaking: A Celebration of Poetry and Art" featuring student poets from Freedom HS, Lehigh Valley Charter HS for the Arts and Liberty HS, will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Nov. 3 in the city's Rotunda Gallery, 10 E. Church St.

The poetry was inspired by artwork from the current rotunda gallery exhibition, "The Shape of Things to Come." Joining the students will be established local poets Lynn Alexander, Cleveland Wall and Matt Wolf.

#### Nitschmann hosts adoption-themed art show

November was named National Adoption Month in the hopes that raising awareness of the need for adoptive families will help ensure that all children have a loving and safe permanent family.

The Salvation Army Children's Services has a creative solution to increasing adoption awareness during National Adoption Month. They are hosting the third annual Lehigh Valley Kids Art Show; a community event that not only celebrates the creativity and talents of area youth, but also educates the public about adoption from foster care. Area artists ages 4 through 18 years are invited to submit visual art to be displayed at the show or to perform dramatics, read original poetry, or play an instrument during the event. The Lehigh Valley Kids Art Show will be held at Nitschmann Middle School in Bethlehem Nov. 2, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

By showcasing their artwork in the Lehigh Valley Kids Art Show, children are able to make a meaningful contribution to helping other kids, kids who are just like them, find families to protect, love and guide them.

This year's show will also feature "Hearts for Adoption" - an artistic display of nearly 3,000 origami hearts - one to represent each Pennsylvania child who is waiting to be adopted. The hearts were created by community volunteers.

The Lehigh Valley Kids Art Show is free and open to the public to come enjoy art, poetry readings, art lessons and art activities.

For more information, please contact Angie Gillen, outreach coordinator for The Salvation Army Children's Services, at [angie.gillen@use.salvationarmy.org](mailto:angie.gillen@use.salvationarmy.org) or 610-821-7706.

## Wolf increases liquid fuels distribution to municipalities

The Pennsylvania Department of Transportation has committed \$500.7 million in liquid fuels payments to help certified municipalities maintain their roads and bridges.

"Pennsylvania has the fifth-largest state-maintained road system in the country, and the locally owned network is even larger," PennDOT Secretary Leslie S. Richards

said. "Mobility and safety on all our state's roadways is critical, which is why Governor Tom Wolf has proposed Restore Pennsylvania to improve roadways in all our communities."

A distribution earlier this year marked an \$11.7 million, or 2.4 percent, increase over the \$489 million distributed in 2018.

Act 89 of 2013 made

more funding available for locally owned roadways.

Before the law, municipalities received \$320.8 million in liquid fuels payments.

PennDOT's annual distributions assist with municipalities' highway and bridge-related expenses, such as snow removal and road repaving.

There are 120,039 miles of public roads in Pennsyl-

vania.

There are 72,992 miles owned by municipalities and eligible for liquid fuels.

The formula for payments is based on a municipality's population and miles of locally-owned roads.

To be eligible for liquid fuels, a roadway must be formally adopted as a public street by the municipality, meet certain dimension requirements, and be able to safely accommodate vehicles driving at least 15 mph.

For the complete list of local payments, visit the "Municipal Liquid Fuels Program" page at [penn-dot.gov](http://penn-dot.gov) under the "Doing Business" Local Government page.

## FREE Community Talk

**Thursday, October 24 • 6 pm**

**Latest Treatment Options for Parkinson's Disease and Essential Tremor**

**Bear Creek Mountain Resort**  
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**Dinner is included.**

**Presenters:**  
**Nancy Diaz, MD and Roy Hwang, MD**

**St Luke's**  
 Center for Neuroscience  
[www.sluhn.org](http://www.sluhn.org)

To register, call St. Luke's InfoLink at 1-866-STLUKES (785-8537), option 4.

Traditions of Hanover invites you to join us  
 with the Cancer Support Community in an afternoon of sharing.

## Sharing Circle

**Tuesday, October 29**  
**2:30-4:00pm**  
**at Traditions of Hanover**

This circle will focus on calming and healing practices that will be uplifting and supportive to your overall health.

Learn the techniques that can help you through health challenges and just those "harder" days! - mindfulness meditation, expressive arts and more.

RSVP to 610-492-7077 by October 22.

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CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Daniel Taylor, above, center, conducts The Theatre of Early Music for "The Coronation of King George II," 3 p.m. Oct. 26, St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Allentown.

## Command performance

Theatre of Early Music 'Coronation' fit for a king at Bach Choir annual gala

BY KATHY LAUER-WILLIAMS  
 Special to The Press

See **Bach** season: Page B6

Anyone who loves the television shows, "Downton Abbey" (and now the movie) and "The Crown," or follows the British Royal Family, won't want to miss the American premiere of "The Coronation of King George II," a theatrical and musical recreation of the crowning of the British king in 1727 in London's Westminster Abbey.

The 3 p.m. Oct. 26 event,

the Bach Choir of Bethlehem's Gala Concert, is presented by Canada's Theatre of Early Music, in St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church in center city Allentown.

The concert is followed by a fundraiser gala that includes cocktails, a silent auction and gourmet dinner at 5 p.m. at Lehigh Country Club, Allentown.

The Theatre of Early Music performs "The Coronation of King George II" Oct. 27, the day after the Allentown concert, in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City.

For Anglophiles or

those who simply enjoy great music, "The Coronation of King George II" promises to be an afternoon of pomp and pageantry, complete with the robed Archbishop of Canterbury and the costumed king-in-waiting, inside the beautiful and historic sanctuary of the neo-gothic St. John's Church.

"For anyone who enjoys Britain, this is a real feast," says Greg Funfgeld, artistic director and conductor of The Bach Choir.

"It is a wonderful experience of music, acting and oratory. This corona-

tion is the one for which Handel wrote the famous coronation anthem, "Zadok the Priest," which has been performed at every coronation since. It really is a thrilling program," Funfgeld says.

The Theatre of Early Music is led by Daniel Taylor, frequent Bach Festival soloist and internationally-recognized countertenor. He's artistic director of the choir and orchestra of the Theatre of Early Music.

Taylor says he was inspired to put together the See **BACH** on Page B6

## Janet and Malcolm Gross being honored for years of dedication to Baum School

BY PAUL WILLISTEIN  
 pwillistein@tnonline.com

Janet and Malcolm Gross have been longtime benefactors of The Baum School of Art.

At the annual Baum School of Art Fall Gala, Oct. 19, Janet and Malcolm Gross will be honored for their support of the Baum School and the arts.

This year, the Gala is at the Barristers Club, Allentown, beginning at 6 p.m. Oct. 19 with a cocktail hour.

There will be a performance by singer-songwriter and chanteuse Phoebe Legere.

Kacper Abolik, whose exhibition, "Year of the Dog," concludes Oct. 18 in the Baum's David E. Rodale and Rodale Family Galleries, will create a work of art at the Gala.

There will be a silent auction of gift certificates, items and experiences from around the Lehigh Valley.

Dinner, provided by Catering by Karen Hunter, begins at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 19. Attire is black-tie op-



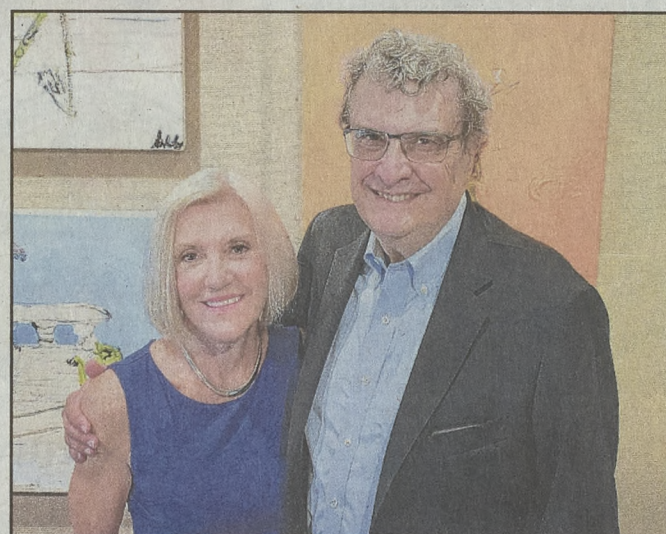
tional.

Gold Level sponsors of the Gala include City Center Allentown and J.B. and Kathleen Reilly and Gross McGinley, LLC.

The Baum School of Art Fall Gala annually recognizes community members who have made significant contributions to the Baum School's history of enriching lives through arts education.

Janet and Malcolm Gross are being honored for their service, compassion, philanthropy and support for the arts in Allentown, particularly for The Baum School. They've sponsored numerous exhibitions, programs, events and activities at the Baum School.

Malcolm J. Gross, an Allentown native, graduated from Allentown



PRESS PHOTO BY ED COURRIER

Atty. Malcolm J. Gross and his wife, Janet Gross, to be honored at Baum School of Art 2019 Fall Gala at Barrister's Club, Allentown.

Central Catholic High School, Class of 1958. He received a BA in History from Muhlenberg College in 1962 and a Juris Doctor from Villanova Law School in 1965. He clerked for one year for Pennsylvania Supreme Court Chief Justice Michael J. Eagen.

"I don't think I practiced law more than a

block away from the Baum School all those years since," says Malcolm Gross, adding, "I've had an enjoyable career practicing in all phases of law since then."

He's a partner at Gross McGinley LLP and frequently writes and lectures on the law. He gives talks about history at Le-

See **BAUM** on Page B2

### 8 DAYS A WEEK

## Your look ahead at Valley Arts



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

**Chamber stage:** The "Chamber on Stage" series continues at 2 p.m. Oct. 20 with the return of Stefano Greco to Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown. The program is: Beethoven, "Sonata No. 32 C minor Variations" and "Sonata No. 17: The Tempest," and Liszt, "Vallée d'Obermann," "Les Jeux d'eau à la Villa d'Este" and "Rigoletto Paraphrase." Greco has performed at the Festival of Castleton; Opera City Concert Hall, Tokyo, and Lincoln Center, New York. He has been heard on CNN, RAI International, and David Dubal's program, "Reflections from the Keyboard." The 2019-2020 concert series is sponsored by The NB Center for Automotive Heritage. Tickets: Miller Symphony Hall box office, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown; millersymphonyhall.org; 610-432-6715

See **INTERVIEW**, Page B2



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO BY LYNN REDMILE

**Jazz twins:** Peter and Will Anderson, twin American jazz saxophonists and clarinetists, present a concert with their trio, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 18 in the "Jazz Upstairs" series, Rodale Community Room, Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown. They have performed at The Kennedy Center, Lincoln Center, and Blue Note Jazz. They have released eight albums as leaders. The Andersons' month-long show, "Le Jazz Hot: How the French Saved Jazz," was nominated for the 2014 Drama Desk Award in the "Outstanding Revue" category. The Andersons' 2013 release, "Correspondence," was included in Vanity Fair magazine's "Four New Releases to Make you Love Jazz." Tickets: Miller Symphony Hall box office, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown; millersymphonyhall.org; 610-432-6715

See **INTERVIEW**, Page B4



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

**Organ recital:** Amanda Mole, organist, presents an "Arts at St John's" series concert, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 18, St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 37 S. Fifth St., Allentown. She placed first in the 8th International Musashino-Tokyo Organ Competition in 2017. She was a featured performer at the Organ Historical Society Convention, Philadelphia, in 2016. She has been on the radio show, "Pipedreams Live," and has recorded a CD to be released in 2019. Mole, from Holden, Mass., is pursuing a Doctor of Musical Arts as a student of David Higgs at the Eastman School of Music. The concert is open to the public. Free-will offerings accepted. Information: 610-435-1587

See **INTERVIEW**, Page B4

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# Stefano Greco hopes to inspire audiences

BY KATHY LAUER-WILLIAMS  
Special to The Press

Stefano Greco hopes to inspire the audiences who come to his concerts by helping them get to know composers.

"Understanding music goes together with understanding the composer and the meaning behind his music," says the renowned Italian concert pianist.

Greco returns to the Lehigh Valley, bringing his unique approach and style to Miller Symphony Hall for the first performance in the Allentown Symphony Orchestra's "Chamber On Stage," 2 p.m. Oct. 20.

For the series, Greco will play near the edge of the stage, but with his back to the orchestra seats in the hall in

which the audience usually sits. Audience members will be seated at the back of the stage facing the performers and the hall seats.

The set-up creates the feeling of an intimate space, while still taking full advantage of the acoustics and grandeur of Miller Symphony Hall.

It's a perfect way in which to experience Greco's piano performance of pieces from Beethoven and Liszt, which he says represent totally different styles.

For the first half of the program, he will perform Beethoven's "Sonata No. 32 C Minor Variations" and "Sonata No. 17."

"Beethoven is very recognizable," Greco says. "He had a very peculiar personality. He

was so disruptive and you can hear that in his music."

He adds that in "Sonata No. 17," which was inspired by Shakespeare's "The Tempest," there is a visceral theatricality to the work.

"The opening arpeggio is like the opening of the curtain on the stage," he says.

For the second half of the program, he is playing Liszt's "Vallée d'Obermann," "Les Jeux d'eaux à la Villa" and "Rigoletto Paraphrase."

He says that Liszt was both a spectacular composer and one of the most cultivated men in Europe, which is evident in his compositions.

"Vallée d'Obermann" was inspired by the poems Byron and Sénancour.

"He really lets you

feel those emotions," Greco says.

In "Les Jeux d'eaux à la Villa," Liszt describes an Italian villa that has marvelous gardens with incredible fountains so well that when Greco visited the villa he could recognize the fountains.

"He describes the water with sound," Greco says.

In "Rigoletto Paraphrase," Liszt transposed the vocal parts of the opera into music.

"He was part very intimate poet but also a very consummate pianist and knew how to be spectacular," Greco says.

Greco has always felt a connection to music.

"Since I was born, I wanted to be a concert pianist and tour all over the world," he says.

He was drawn to the

piano because it is the "instrument that gives you the most power."

"I enjoy playing very much," he says. "It's like a journey. I research pieces and try to get inside them. Every piece of music for me is a continuous discovery."

Greco's goal is to produce music, as alive as if it was conceived in the same moment of the performance.

As a Bach specialist, Greco has been invited to perform worldwide. He performed Bach's "Goldberg Variations" on a tour of the United States, Canada and Japan, which brought him to prestigious venues such as the Opera City Concert Hall in Tokyo and Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center in New York.

Greco's involvement with Bach's unfinished "The Art of Fugue" pro-

duced several discoveries, resulting in conferences and concerts in Brussels, Rome and London. It also led to him writing a book, "The Language of J.S. Bach: Enigmas and Their Resolution," as well as giving lectures and master classes.

Greco played in the "Chamber on Stage" series last year and has previously performed with the Allentown Symphony Orchestra for a concert in the "Arts at St John's" series at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Allentown.

Seating for the chamber series is general admission. Tickets: Miller Symphony Hall box office, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown; miller-symphonyhall.org; 610-432-6715

## BAUM

Continued from page B1

high Valley Heritage Museum. In 2000, Lehigh County Court named him a Trexler Trustee and to a second 10-year term in 2010.

Malcolm Gross is the son of Allentown Mayor John T. Gross (1959-1964) and grandson of Allentown Mayor Malcolm W. Gross (1920-1932, 1936-

1940). Malcolm W. Gross backed Walter Emerson Baum's efforts to establish the Baum School.

Janet Gross, a native of Paterson, N.J., who received a BA in mathematics in 1977 and an MS in information technology, is retired. She's president of the Baum School of Art Board of Trustees, where she's been on the board since 2005.

In a recent interview, Janet and Malcolm Gross talked about their backing of the Baum School and of the Allentown and Lehigh Valley arts scene.

Says Janet, "For me, it [the Baum School] was the first board on which I served. It's their commitment to the downtown Allentown. They've been there a long time. They give

out a number of scholarships to students who need them.

"It has a real family feel to it. You go to the Baum School and it's like family. I've had my grandchildren take classes there. They go above and beyond for their students there."

Says Malcolm: "This is really an award that belongs to Janet. She has worked long and hard for this school, both on the board and as volunteer.

"My family and I are great admirers of the school. My grandfather, Malcolm W., was given a painting by Walter Baum back in the 1930s, when he was mayor, which the family has treasured ever since and that we own and love today.

"It's a beautiful winter scene of the Allentown parks, which Baum often painted and which were a major project of my grandfather's."

Janet and Malcolm have seen expansion at the Baum School during their involvement.

Says Janet, "When I first became involved in the Baum School, I remember going to the annual auctions. I remember it being held in the Motor Ramp [a parking deck along Linden

Street, Allentown]. And then, of course, they tore the Motor Ramp down and built the Arts Park.

"Another big change for the school has been the change in leadership, from Walter Baum, who passed it into the capable hands of Rudy Ackerman. And then Rudy's wife, Rose, became much more involved with the school. And then along with Rose, was Rose and Rudy's daughter Ann Lalik.

"And a big change in leadership has been the transition from the Ackerman family to Shannon Fugate, who has been there nine years [as executive director]." Fugate observes her 10th anniversary as Baum executive director in March 2020.

Says Malcolm, "I think the arts scene has come a long way. That way has been paved in large part by organizations like the Baum School, which is a real jewel, not just for Allentown but for the whole region.

"Trexler [Foundation] has been proud and pleased to support Baum and the other arts organizations, which we believe have been key to the Lehigh Valley's cultural scene."

Says Janet, "With the cutbacks in school arts departments, the Baum School has been able to provide, with the support of grants, art classes for the students of Allentown.

"I think there's a good deal of research that supports STEAM [Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts and Math approach to education], and incorporating the arts. For many students, art is a pathway to success. There's certainly a mathematical component to composing paintings and art."

Adds Malcolm, "I get a constant stream of favorable comments from students and former students as to what a profound effect art has on their lives."

Of the Baum School accolade, Janet says, "It's a great honor. We are truly honored."

Baum School of Art Gala information: baumschool.org; 610-433-0032

"Good Cause" is a column about galas and fundraisers. If you have an item for "Good Cause," or would like to request having your event covered, email: Paul Willistein, Focus editor, pwillistein@tnonline.com

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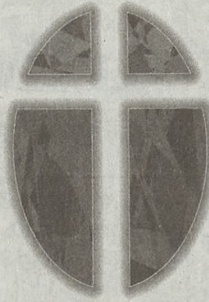
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<p><b>BAPTIST</b></p> <p><b>HERITAGE BAPTIST CHURCH OF SCHNECKSVILLE</b> 3749 Route 309 North Orefield, 610-395-4970 James E. Barr, Pastor Sunday Services 9:30 a.m. 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wed. Service 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p><b>CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 2623 Brookside Rd., Macungie (Intersection of Sauerkraut Lane) Join Us Every Sunday! 8 &amp; 10:45 a.m. (Worship) 9:15 a.m. Fellowship 9:30 a.m. (Family Education) Rev. Wally Vinovskis 610-965-3265 Friendly People, Awesome God concordia-macungie.com</p>	<p><b>NATIVITY LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 4004 Tilghman St. 610-395-5062 John P. Minnich, STM, Pastor Communion 1st &amp; 3rd Sunday &amp; every Saturday Saturday Worship 6 p.m. Sunday Worship, 8 &amp; 10:30 a.m. www.nativityallentown.org</p>	<p><b>NON-DENOMINATIONAL</b></p> <p><b>EGYPT COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> 4129 S. Church St. Whitehall 610-262-4961 Pastor Brad Roth 9 a.m. Sunday School all ages 10:30 a.m. Sunday Praise Service Handicapped Accessible Child Care, Air Conditioned Blended Worship of hymns, songs and Contemporary praise! Visit us at www.egyptcc.org</p>	<p><b>QUAKERS</b></p> <p><b>LEHIGH VALLEY FRIENDS MEETING</b> 4116 Bath Pike, Bethlehem, PA 1/2 mi. North of US 22 on PA 512 610-691-3411 Meeting for Worship 9:30 a.m. Everyone welcome Child care provided Web: LehighValleyQuakers.org</p>	<p><b>HEIDELBERG U.C.C.</b> Irvin &amp; Church Roads Slatington near Saegersville Rev. Karen Yonney 610-767-4740 9:45 a.m. Faith Formation, All Ages 11 a.m. Worship Handicapped Accessible/AC www.uccheidelberg.org</p>	<p><b>ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> 19th St. &amp; Lincoln Ave. Northampton 610-261-2910 Rev. Todd Fennell 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Worship Nursery &amp; Child Care provided Sanctuary, Handicapped Accessible</p>
<p><b>VALLEY CHURCH</b> Meets in Roxy Theater, 2004 Main St., Northampton 610-984-4904 Pastor Phil Miller 10 a.m. Every Sunday Refreshments</p>	<p><b>FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 3355 MacArthur Road Whitehall, PA 18052 (610) 435-0451 8 &amp; 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday School www.faithlutheranwhitehall.org Handicapped Accessible Hearing Devices Available</p>	<p><b>ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 18 S. Third St., Coplay 610-262-6171 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship www.stjohnscoplay.com</p>	<p><b>JACOB'S CHURCH</b> Route 143, Jacksonsville, PA Rev. Scott L. Shay, Pastor 610-756-6352 Adult Church School 9 a.m. Family Worship 10:15 a.m. Nursery Available Bible Study Wed. 7:30 p.m. Handicapped Accessible</p>	<p><b>SHARED MINISTRY</b></p> <p><b>JERUSALEM WESTERN SALISBURY CHURCH</b> 3441 Devonshire Road Allentown, PA 18103 610-797-4242 or 610-791-4979 Rev. Donald Brown, Sr. Pastor The Nineteenth Sunday after Pentecost 8:30 a.m. Sunday School Classes 9:45 a.m. Holy Comm. Svc., pew</p>	<p><b>JORDAN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> 1837 Church Road, Allentown (Corner of 309 &amp; Walbert Ave.) jordanucc.org 610-395-2218 Rev. Dr. David Charles Smith, Pastor 8 &amp; 10:30 a.m. Worship Services 9:15 a.m. Church School</p>	<p><b>ST. PETER'S LYNNVILLE UCC</b> 5129 Schochary Road New Tripoli, PA 610-298-8064 Worship 9:30 a.m. Handicapped Accessible All Welcome!</p>
<p><b>BIBLE FELLOWSHIP</b></p> <p><b>WHITEHALL BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH</b> 3300 Seventh Street Whitehall, 610-434-8661 www.WhitehallBFC.org Timothy Schroyer, Sr. Pastor 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Morning Worship 6 p.m. Bible Study</p>	<p><b>GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 28 W. Main St. Macungie 8 &amp; 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday School (For All Ages) Handicapped Accessible Rev. Samantha Drennan 610-966-3325 www.gracemacungie.org Visitors Always Welcome!</p>	<p><b>ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 5th &amp; Chestnut Sts. Emmaus 610-965-9885 Rev. Jeffrey S. Carstens www.stjohnsemmaus.org Worship 8 &amp; 10:30 a.m. Sunday Church School for All Ages 9:15 a.m.</p>	<p><b>ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN</b></p> <p><b>HOLY TRINITY CHURCH</b> 1023 5th St., Catasauqua 610-868-4441 120th Year Serving Orthodox Christianity Divine Liturgy 9 a.m. All Are Welcome!</p>	<p><b>UNITED CH. OF CHRIST</b></p> <p><b>BETHANY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> 601 W. Market St., Bethlehem 610-868-4441 www.ucbethany.org Pastor Linda Wisser 10:45 a.m. Worship "Come Worship With Us" CHRIST'S CHURCH AT LOWHILL UCC 4695 Lowhill Church Rd., New Tripoli, PA 18066 9 a.m. Sunday School with Spark Curriculum 10 a.m. Worship, Handicap Accessible christchurchatlowhill.org 250th Anniversary Year!</p>	<p><b>OLD ZIONSVILLE UCC</b> 5981 Fountain Rd., Old Zionsville (at the Y of Fountain Rd &amp; King's Hwy) The Rev. Lori Esslinger 610-966-3601 Home of the Village School Preschool, openings for ages 2-4 Sunday School 9 a.m. Worship 9 &amp; 10:15 a.m. www.oldzionsvilleucc.org</p>	<p><b>UNION U.C.C.</b> 5550 Route 873 Neffs, PA 18065-0066 610-767-6961 www.unionucc.org 8 a.m. Heritage Worship 9:15 a.m. Education Hour (Sept-May) 10:30 a.m. Horizon Worship</p>
<p><b>EVANGELICAL FREE</b></p> <p><b>GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> 7343 Gun Club Road New Tripoli 610-298-8028 Rev. Kenneth Spence Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. www.gcncnt.org</p>	<p><b>HEIDELBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> Irvin &amp; Church Roads Slatington near Saegersville 610-767-4740 Rev. Rashion Santiago 9:45 a.m. Faith Formation, All Ages 8:30 a.m. Worship Handicapped Accessible/AC www.heidelberglutheran.org</p>	<p><b>SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 4331 Main St., Whitehall 610-262-1600 Rev. James W. Schlegel Wheelchair accessible 8 &amp; 10:15 a.m. Sunday Worship Communion every Sunday 8 a.m. Every 1st, 3rd &amp; 4th Sun. 10:15 a.m. Education Hour 8:50 a.m.</p>	<p><b>PRESBYTERIAN (ECO)</b></p> <p><b>GRACE CHURCH BETHLEHEM</b> Worshipping at Bethlehem Catholic High School, 2133 Madison Ave., Bethlehem Rev. Dr. Marnie Crumpler, Sr. Pastor 9 a.m. Classic Worship (Chancel Choir) 10:30 AM Modern Worship 9 AM &amp; 10:30 AM, Children's Sunday School gracecb.org 610-333-5508</p>	<p><b>CHRIST'S CHURCH AT LOWHILL UCC</b> 4695 Lowhill Church Rd., New Tripoli, PA 18066 9 a.m. Sunday School with Spark Curriculum 10 a.m. Worship, Handicap Accessible christchurchatlowhill.org 250th Anniversary Year!</p>	<p><b>ST. JOHN'S UCC BETHLEHEM TWP.</b> 8065 William Penn Highway Easton, PA 18045 610-866-1155 JOHN DAVID HECKET - PASTOR 8:30 &amp; 10:30 a.m. Worship Services 9:30 a.m. Sunday School</p>	<p><b>UNION U.C.C.</b> 5550 Route 873 Neffs, PA 18065-0066 610-767-6961 www.unionucc.org 8 a.m. Heritage Worship 9:15 a.m. Education Hour (Sept-May) 10:30 a.m. Horizon Worship</p>
<p><b>HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 4131 Lehigh Drive, P.O. Box 1030 Cherryville (610) 767-7203 www.hopecherryville.org The Rev. Jami Possinger, Pastor 8 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Handicap Access. &amp; Air Conditioned People of Hope, working together, with God, to love &amp; serve others.</p>	<p><b>WEISENBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 7645 Weisenberg Church Rd. New Tripoli, PA 18066 610-298-2437 Pastor Ray Hand Worship 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Holy Communion 1st Sunday Wheelchair accessible</p>	<p><b>ZIEGELS LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 9990 Ziegels Church Road Breinigsville, PA 18031 Phone: 610-285-6157 www.ziegelschurch.org 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 a.m. Worship Handicapped Accessible Rev. Andrew Meckstroth, Interim Pastor</p>	<p><b>PRESBYTERIAN PC (USA)</b></p> <p><b>FAITH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF EMMAUS</b> N. 2nd &amp; Cherokee Sts. Emmaus 610-967-5600 Rev. Rebecca Malozzi 10:00 a.m. Worship Nursery care provided 11:15 a.m. Sunday School www.faithchurchemmaus.org office@faithchurchemmaus.org</p>	<p><b>CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD U.C.C.</b> 135 Quarry Rd., Alburts 610-966-2991 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Service Interim Pastor, Rev. Homer E. Royer</p>	<p><b>ST. JOHN'S UCC MICKLEY'S</b> 2918 MacArthur Rd., Whitehall Int. MacArthur &amp; Eberhardt Rd. 610-821-8725 stjohnsuccmickleys.org Rev. Virginia Schlegel 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship All Are Welcome Here!</p>	<p><b>ZION "LIBERTY BELL" United Church of Christ</b> 620 W. Hamilton St., Allentown 610-435-2412 Gathering Music: 10:30 a.m. Worship: 10:45 a.m. Carrie Landon, soloist www.facebook.com/LibertyBellChurch/</p>



*Have Faith*  
To have your religious services listed in The Press contact Joie Jackson Wenner at 610-740-0944 — Ext. 3703

## Walking the labyrinth

The Stewardship Mission Team of The Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, Emmaus, is sponsoring a pumpkin walking labyrinth in the upper field of the church, 3461 Cedar Crest Blvd. This is open to the community.

The labyrinth is a special place set aside for you to reflect, look within, pray or negotiate new behavior. The rhythm of walking — placing one foot in front of the other — empties the mind, relaxes the body and refreshes the spirit.

You can walk the labyrinth now until Oct. 20, anytime from dawn to dusk, with a group from church, your family or friends, or by yourself.

On Oct. 20, you can walk it with your kids or grandkids during the congregation's Trunk or Treat event, 1-2:30 p.m., and receive a "treat."



Charlotte Gross and Bill Derhammer walk the labyrinth.

CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

## Renowned organist to concert tour born

BY KATHY LAUER-WILLIAMS  
Special to The Press

When Amanda Mole was studying organ at the conservatory, students were told that if they thought they were going to be touring concert performers, they might as well forget about it.

"I knew I wanted to be a concert organist," she says. "I just never said it out loud."

Today the 33-year-old is one of the leading concert organists of her generation and the winner of numerous international competitions.

At 7 p.m. Oct. 18, Mole will perform her first Lehigh Valley concert as part of the "Arts at St. John" series at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Allentown.

Mole says she came late to the instrument, starting organ lessons in high school as a way to get a part-time job that didn't require her to flip burgers or serve pizza.

She started substituting as organist for the church she attended in Massachusetts and fell in love with the organ. She had taken piano lessons since she was six, but there was something different about the organ.

"I liked the challenge of playing a big instrument with lots of manuals," she says.

She also fell in love with the organ music written by J.S. Bach, which she says was "like a treasure trove for me."

So taken was Mole that she decided to switch her college major from medical to organ and transferred to Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N.Y., where she studied with William Porter and David Higgs.

"When you feel you really have to do something, there is no question," she says.

Mole practiced very hard and was determined to prove that she would be able to make it on the concert stage.

She started entering organ performance competitions where the "pressure was unparalleled, like the organ Olympics," she says, adding, "For three or four years, I entered everything."

Her work finally paid off in the most unexpected way. In 2014, she was an alternate for the Arthur Poister Organ Competition, when she got a call at the last minute that someone had dropped out. She went to the competition and won first place.

After that she started winning competitions nationally and then in-

ternationally, and soon people were recognizing her name.

She won first place at the John Rodland Memorial Organ Competition; first place and audience prize at the Miami International Organ Competition and first prize at the 8th International Musashino-Tokyo Organ Competition.

She went on to perform at venues across the United States, Europe, and Japan and has been featured in recital at conventions of the American Guild of Organists and the Organ Historical Society.

Her organ performances have been broadcast several times on the radio show, "Pipedreams Live!," and has released a CD with Naxos, the largest classical music label in the world.

Recording projects include a CD of music for trombone and organ with trombonist Lisa Albrecht and the Hohenfels trombone quartet.

She recently returned from a concert tour in Japan.

"I feel completely cut out for this," she says. "I knew I loved practicing and performing and interacting with the audience at concerts."

For the Oct. 18 concert, Mole will perform classical and modern pieces.

During the first half she will focus on the classics, including pieces by Bach, Liszt, Mendelssohn's "Overture To The Oratorio 'St Paul'" and Mozart's "Fantasia in F minor, K.608" which she describes as "really fun."

For the second half, Mole will perform original works for organ by modern composers, including several pieces by Swiss organ composer Guy Bovet.

She is excited to be playing St. John's church Skinner organ, which has four manuals and 87 ranks, and is among the largest and most significant pipe organ in the region.

The "Arts at St. John's" events are free and open to the public. Free-will donations are accepted. St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church is at 37 S. 5th St., Allentown. There is free parking for evening and weekend events at a Fifth and Walnut streets parking lot. There is also parking at parking meters at streets in the vicinity, and parking, for a fee, at the Community Deck, Sixth and Walnut streets. Information: [stjohnsallentown.org/arts.html](http://stjohnsallentown.org/arts.html).

## LV Storytelling Guild in Halloween programs

The Lehigh Valley Storytelling Guild is presenting programs for Halloween.

The schedule:

Mary Meuser Memorial Library, Wilson Borough, 6:45 p.m. Oct. 18, Ingrid Bohn, Robin Reichert

Allentown Public Library Rob Aptaker, 7 p.m. Oct. 21, Judy England McCarthy. Family-friendly

Parkland Community Library, 6 p.m. Oct. 22, Chris Ochs, Rob Aptaker. Family-friendly

Whitehall Township Public Library, 6 p.m. Oct. 23, Robin Reichert, Ingrid Bohn. Family-friendly

Memorial Library of Nazareth and Vicinity, 6:30 p.m. Oct. 24, Larry Scourman, Judy England-McCarthy. Intended for adults

Easton Area Public Library, 6:30 p.m. Oct. 30, Larry Scourman, Robin Reichert. Intended for adults

Emmaus Public Library, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 31, "Silly and Spooky Halloween Stories," Chris Ochs, Karen Maurer

Bethlehem Area Public Library, 6:30 p.m. Oct. 31, Chaz Kiernan, Denise McCormack. Intended for adults

Paradise Friendly Library, Pocosinos, 7 p.m. Oct. 25, Larry Scourman. Family-friendly

South Side Arts District, "Fall for the South Side," 1, 2 p.m. Oct. 26, Denise McCormack

Godfrey Daniels, 7 p.m. Oct. 30, Bruce Marold, Chaz Kiernan, Denise McCormack, Karen Maurer. Intended for adults. Admission.

Information: [lvstorytelling.org](http://lvstorytelling.org)

## Respond to phone calls with phone calls

Dear Jacquelyn, There are days that I am very busy and find it impossible to stop and take the time to take a phone call. Is it bad manners to respond to a phone call with a text message?

Dear Reader, Sometimes you just don't have time to answer the phone.

You could be driving a vehicle, having dinner with your family, or maybe you just don't want to talk.

In such a connected world today, keeping your phone manners on point and respectful can be tricky.

RESPECTFULLY YOURS

By Jacquelyn Youst



Modern-day courtesy suggests you return any message via the same medium in which it was sent.

This is basic politeness. A phone call requires a return phone call.

A text deserves a text. If someone calls you and you respond back with a text message, it might be interpreted as rude. It implies that the interaction in real time is not very important to

you.

Of course, there are exceptions to the central tenant of modern-day tech etiquette.

For the times when you are unable to take a phone call, it is acceptable to reply with a text, respond by saying, "I saw you called but I can't talk right now. I'll call you as soon as I'm free."

Actual conversations are time-consuming but more authentic than a text and, for that reason, it's nice to make time to have an actual dialogue.

Make the effort to respond quickly. Otherwise your lack of response might be in-

terpreted as a lack of caring. The key is to not make the caller feel irrelevant.

To avoid mishaps and hurt feelings, always handle missed calls with courtesy.

Respectfully Yours, Jacquelyn

Have a question? Email: [jacquelyn@ptd.net](mailto: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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## Mother's trick or treat concerns valid

Q. My children, ages 5 and 12, are planning their costumes for Halloween. Our neighborhood has always been safe, but I still worry. Do you think they are old enough to go alone? I need to be at my house to hand out candy. Also, is there an age when children are too old to trick or treat?

"I don't think you need to be concerned about how old to trick or treat," panelist Chad Stefanyak said in answer to one of the questions.

"Right now, you should be focused on whether it is safe for the five-year-old to go out alone with the 12-year-old," Stefanyak said, adding, "I would not leave a five-year-old with a 12-year-old, who is likely to see a group of friends and go off and leave his younger brother behind."

"With any of these situations, it depends on the maturity of the

THE FAMILY PROJECT

By Carole Gorney



kids," panelist Mike Ramsey said, adding, "In general, a 12-year-old is mature enough to go out on his own, but I agree that putting the added responsibility for a five-year-old on the older brother is not a good idea."

"The safety of the neighborhood doesn't matter," Stefanyak said. "Accidents happen, so the mother's concerns are warranted."

"What does matter," Ramsey said, "is how well do the children know the neighborhood so they are not going to get lost? Do they have flashlights? And do they know basic safety steps, like looking both ways before crossing the road?"

Panelist Pam Wallace suggested alternatives, such as sending the children out with a neigh-

bor who is taking her own children trick or treating.

Ramsey said the mother has a lot of options, including taking the five-year-old out for a half-hour while the older boy stays home to pass out candy.

The option that Ramsey seemed to prefer was for the mother to forget about passing out candy at home.

"Turn the light off on the porch and take your kids trick or treating. It's a great opportunity to spend time with your children, and to let them have a good time," Ramsey said.

If the mother is worried about other trick or treaters, Ramsey suggested, "Leave a basket of candy on the porch if you want."

This week's team of parenting experts are: Pam Wallace, program coordinator, Project Child, a program of Valley Youth House; Mike Ramsey, program supervisor, Valley Youth House; Chad

Stefanyak, school counselor, and Amy Contakes, Valley Youth House.

Have a question? Email: [projectchild@projectchildlv.org](mailto:projectchild@projectchildlv.org)

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

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## Anderson Trio concert salutes

### Artie Shaw, Benny Goodman

BY GEORGE VANDOREN  
Special to The Press

The Peter & Will Anderson Trio presents "Artie Meets Benny," 7:30 p.m. Oct. 18 in the "Jazz Upstairs" series, Rodale Community Room, Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown.

The concert will feature contemporary takes on the music of Swing Band era bandleaders Artie Shaw and Benny Goodman. There will be discussion of their music and place in history and vintage clips of Shaw and Goodman.

The Andersons will present a separate concert in the Rodale Room for area high school students.

Peter and Will Anderson, virtuoso jazz woodwind players, are identical twins who were raised in the Washington, D.C. area and then headed to the Juilliard School in New York.

As jazz performers, they've checked all the boxes.

The Andersons have performed in more than 40 states in the United States, as well as in Brazil, Japan and the United Kingdom. They've played with such notables as Wycliffe Gordon, Wynton Marsalis, Paquito D'Rivera, Frank Vignola, the Jazz at Lincoln Center Orchestra, the Vanguard Jazz Orchestra, and Vince Giordano's Nighthawks on the Grammy-winning soundtrack of HBO's "Boardwalk Empire."

They've headlined at The Blue Note, Jazz

at Lincoln Center, The Kennedy Center, and numerous jazz festivals and venues. The Andersons are teaching artists through Juilliard's Nord-Anglia program, conducting school workshops in Charlotte, Chicago, Orlando and Washington, D.C.

Will Anderson speaks about the twins' introduction to music:

"Before we started playing, we were watching a Chips Ahoy commercial on TV. The soundtrack was Benny Goodman playing 'Sing Sing Sing.' We both thought, 'We've got to do that.'"

"We started on clarinet, both jazz and classical. We played pretty intensely through school. There were a lot of opportunities in the D.C. area and lots of good teachers."

"We were lucky to attend a very good music school [Juilliard] in the jazz capital of the world. We were just constantly performing on the side. Our transition from school to full-time performing was very seamless."

Anderson continues, "When we were in D.C., we played in a semi-pro band. We played the music of New Orleans and Chicago: Louie Armstrong, King Oliver, Jelly Roll Morton. We studied Sydney Bechet and Johnny Dodds."

"Of course, in New York we did lots of Big Band playing. We also played the Bebop style more prevalent in the

jazz clubs of the city."

Rounding out the trio will be guitarist Adam Moezinia. He is also a Juilliard graduate. He's played with a number of heavy-hitters, including George Coleman, Jon Faddis, Antonio Hart, Herbie Hancock, Wynton Marsalis, Jane Monheit, Paquito D'Rivera and Bobby Watson.

Moezinia has performed at many festival and jazz venues. He has also taught at "Jazz for Young People" as part of Jazz at Lincoln Center and Skidmore Jazz Camp in Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

Says Anderson:

"The trio started about five years ago. It has worked well for us. It gives us a lot of flexibility. The communication is very instantaneous. It's very exciting. We're all heavily involved in all the aspects: harmony backgrounds and tenor lines besides melody and solos."

"Also, Benny [Goodman] and Artie [Shaw] played a very nuanced style. They had great command of classical as well as jazz techniques."

"A lot of times, the nuance of the music gets lost with a larger electronic ensemble. Amplification doesn't really go great with the clarinet."

During their Allentown visit, the Andersons will hold an afternoon music teaching session with local high school students.

Sponsors Frank and MarySue Malvezzi have shown a great interest

in supporting multiple forms of jazz education in the Lehigh Valley. For this program, they've worked with Norma Nunez-Ruch, director of education for the Allentown Symphony Association, who came up with the specifics for the student program.

Says Nunez-Ruch, "We wanted the high school students to have a very similar experience to the adults who will attend the evening performance. We're aiming for a relaxed environment where they can enjoy the music, relax, interact and ask questions."

"The student session will run from 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Oct. 18 in Rodale Community Room. The students will be able to enjoy mocktails and finger food."

An estimated 150 students from Emmaus, William Allen, Louis E. Dieruff and Northampton high schools and the Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the Arts are expected to attend.

Students and adults will hear the Andersons' take of such standards as "After You've Gone," "Body and Soul," "Concerto for Clarinet," "Moonglow," "Stardust" and "Sing, Sing, Sing."

Doors open at 7 p.m. Oct. 18 for a free buffet, included with the ticket price. A cash bar is available. Tickets: Miller Symphony Hall box office, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown; [millersymphonyhall.org](http://millersymphonyhall.org); 610-432-6715

## ANNIVERSARY



Carol A. and Michael J. Tenuto Sr.  
... at their wedding



Carol A. and Michael J. Tenuto Sr.  
.. today

## Tenuto Couple celebrates golden wedding anniversary

Michael J. Sr. and Carol A. Tenuto of Claussville, Lowhill Township, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 25, 2019, with family and friends at the VFW, Ocean View, Del.

They were married Aug. 23, 1969, in the Cathedral of St. Catherine of Siena, Allentown. The Rev. Joseph W. Bucolo, cousin of the groom, performed the ceremony.

Mike and Carol have two children: a son, Michael Jr., of Orefield, North Whitehall Township, and a daughter, Ann Marie Higgins, married to Scott, both of Schnecksville, North Whitehall Township.

They have one beautiful granddaughter, Harper.

Carol retired as a registered nurse after working more than 40 years in labor and delivery at Lehigh Valley Health Network and at the Fairgrounds Surgical Center, Allentown.

Michael retired from the Pennsylvania State Police after 30 years of service at the Fogelsville and Bethlehem barracks.

After "retirement," they also managed the family-owned Rita's Italian Ice, Bethany Beach, Del., for 10 years.

The couple were honored by their children at a bayside celebration in Delaware.

Many family, friends and members of their bridal party were in attendance for the blessing, dinner and dancing.

A Nor'easter prevented the couple from having the events of the evening take place outside, but the view from inside was amazing.

A fun time was had by all.

## Ins and outs of ear wax detailed

**Q. I've been getting lots of ear wax lately. Please tell me this has nothing to do with getting older.**

I wish I could. Earwax problems are just one more indignity seniors have to deal with. I sympathize with your annoyance.

As you age, your eardrums often thicken and the bones of the middle ear and other structures are affected. Hearing sharpness may decline because of changes in the auditory nerve. Impacted ear wax is another cause of trouble hearing and is more common with increasing age.

Ear wax (cerumen) is made by glands in the external ear canal. This wax protects the skin of the ear from water and infection. The amount and consistency of ear wax varies.

Most of the time, the ear canals are self-cleaning. There is a slow migration of earwax from the eardrum to the ear opening. Old earwax is constantly being transported, assisted by chewing and jaw motion, from the ear canal to the ear opening where it usually dries, flakes, and falls out.

There are two basic types of inherited ear wax: wet and dry. Dry wax is common in Asia, while wet wax is com-

### HEALTHY GEEZER

By Fred Cicetti  
fred@healthygeez.com



mon in Western Europe. There's more fat in wet wax.

A moderate amount of ear wax is desirable. Both too little and too much ear wax increase the risk of infection.

If you have impacted ear wax, it can be eliminated with drops, water irrigation, and instruments used by doctors, audiologists or trained technicians. Removal by a professional is the best method of getting troublesome wax out.

Over-the-counter drops work well for small amounts of wax. These drops are solutions of oil and peroxide. However, there are a couple of studies that found water to be as effective as over-the-counter products.

Syringing with water is a standard method of wax removal. Water jet devices, such as those used for dental care, have also been used for ear wax removal. Do-it-yourself ear wax vacuum kits are available over-the-counter. A study comparing these vacuums to syringing found that the ear vacs did not remove wax.

When syringing, use

body-temperature water. Cooler or warmer water may cause brief dizziness or vertigo. With your head upright, straighten the ear canal by holding the outside ear and gently pulling upward. Use a syringe to gently direct a small stream of water against the ear canal wall next to the wax plug. Tip your head to allow the water to drain. You may need to repeat irrigation several times.

Never irrigate the ear if the eardrum may not be intact. Go to a health-care provider if your ears are blocked with wax and you are unable to remove it.

Don't use cotton-tipped swabs such as Q-tips. These swabs can push wax deeper into your ear. They also can break an ear drum and increase the risk of bacterial infection of the external canal, commonly called "swimmer's ear."

Never use ear candles to remove wax because they can cause serious injury. These are hollow, cone-shaped candles typically made of wax-impregnated cloth. These are inserted into the ear canal. The exposed end is lighted. Common injuries are burns and obstruction of the ear canal with candle wax.

To maintain the proper amount of ear wax,

you can put baby oil or olive oil into each ear. It doesn't hurt to put a few drops of clean oil into each ear every day. Swimmers often do this. This should not be done if you have an eardrum perforation. Another method is to have your ears cleaned out by your doctor on a regular basis.

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

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## Love is never wasted

Decades ago Nat King Cole crooned this question: "Is it better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all?"

Way back then my answer was yes. It is better to have loved and lost than never to have known that love in the first place.

That's because I believed back then that love is never a wasted emotion. When we love someone we light up our own inner being. And I believe we light up our part of the world with that love.

Now that I'm much older I believe even more strongly that love is never wasted. It makes us better and it makes us happier.

If it doesn't last, I reason it doesn't take away past happy times.

I've been thinking about that this week because of an experience with a couple I greatly esteem.

When I first moved here this wonderful couple took me under their wings and made life a lot nicer because of their friendship.

To protect their privacy, let's call them Mork and Mindy.

I met them while I was going for a neighborhood walk during my very first week here. Right from the start I liked them a lot.

Right after they realized I was new to the neighborhood, they appeared at my door with a big cactus as a welcome gift.

I didn't like the way the cactus stabbed me whenever I got too near to it. But I valued it because they cared enough to give it to me. When I look at that big cactus today, I still think about how welcome Mork and Mindy made with feel.

Back then, when I wanted to make pasta for all of us, I realized I didn't have a big enough pot. I didn't have much when I first moved in.

Mindy took care of that by giving me the nicest big pot, perfect for soup and pasta.

That was 12 years ago, but I still think of her fondly every time I use it.

Every Friday night Mork and Mindy took me along with them to dinner. They did so much for me right up until the time they moved.

It was strange the way they left. They never told me or our other friends they were going to move to another part of the state. Instead, they quietly sold their home, packed up their belongings and disappeared from the neighborhood.

I always felt sorry I didn't have the chance to say goodbye.

I still think about them a lot. It's impossible not to because when I look around my house I see the work Mork did for me. Sure I paid him, but nothing like his work was worth.

What I always especially liked about Mork was his sense of values. He walked away from his very high-paying job because he realized it was consuming his life to the point that he

### WARMEST REGARDS

By Pattie Mihalik  
newsgirl@comcast.net



had no other life except work.

He settled for a job that paid a fraction of what he was making before. But he gained a new full life.

Well, this week I went to my mailbox and was surprised to see Mork and Mindy visiting a neighbor across the street. I ran over there like a little kid, saying how happy I was to see them again.

Although I invited them to visit me when they left the neighbor's house, they never came and never called.

A few days later I saw on Facebook they had a get-together with about 10 other people.

I was sad to realize I must think a lot more highly of them than they do of me.

That's when the song came to mind: Is it better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all?

That question can apply to one's love life or just to anyone you hold dear.

I don't think love of any kind is ever wasted. Love is a renewable resource. We're not limited to how much love we can give away. The more we give, the more we get back. And if we don't get it back?

We still gain.

When I was waiting at the YMCA for aqua aerobics to begin, I struck up a conversation with another woman about our upcoming plans for Thanksgiving.

She said she was cooking for her entire family, along with her ex-husband and his present girlfriend. They were married for 12 years and had two children together before he left her for a much younger woman, she said.

When I told her I thought she was pretty special to entertain the man who walked out on their marriage and their children, she said she refuses to harbor negative emotions.

Instead of hating her husband, she said she remembers the love they shared. "Plus, he'll always be the father of our children, so it's actually easier for our kids," she said.

Obviously, this is one woman who would think it's better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all.

Personally, when someone I care about drops out of my life, I still prefer to think with fondness of all the good times we shared.

Mentally, I keep sending good vibrations their way.

People can come in and out of our life. But the imprint they make on us can remain positive, if we let it.

Contact Pattie Mihalik at newsgirl@comcast.net.

### LVHM

## Judge, attorney to discuss the law

Judge Robert Young and Atty Malcolm Gross will present a talk, "How the Law Impacts People's Lives," 1 p.m. Oct. 19, Lehigh County Historical Society's Lehigh

Valley Heritage Museum, 432 W. Walnut St., Allentown.

"Infused with drama, a mystique surrounds the courtroom," said Joseph Garrera, Executive Director of the Museum, adding, "For example, how do the roles of a judge, trial lawyer and jury differ? How does

the law affect people in their daily lives?"

"Attorney Malcolm Gross and retired Lehigh County Judge Robert Young will take us through the courtroom doors and behind the scenes as they share valuable insights from their many decades of combined legal experi-

ence," Garrera said.

Young is the author of "Job Description: Trial Judge, Eleven and a Half Years on the Bench."

Gross authored "Two Mayors and a Lawyer: The Gross Family in Allentown History."

Information: lehighvalleyheritagemuseum.org; 610-435-1074

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# Innovation, tradition guides Funfgeld in Bach Choir 122nd season

BY KATHY LAUER-WILLIAMS  
Special to The Press

The Bach Choir of Bethlehem's 122nd season is marked by "innovation and new ideas steeped in tradition," says Greg Funfgeld, Bach Choir artistic director and conductor.

The season, which culminates with an international tour to Bachfest in Leipzig Germany in June, highlights the impact music has in everyone's lives, in the past and as a guide toward the future.

"Our strength is that we have not been afraid of innovation, but yet stay connected to our roots," Funfgeld says of the Bach Choir of Bethlehem.

The Bach Choir's season also explores the relationship between the music of Handel and Bach; collaborates on a staged performance of a beloved Benjamin Britten piece, and once again presents the internationally-acclaimed Bach Festival.

During the season, the choir will present more

than 40 concerts and education programs for an audience of more than 22,000.

For the first time in its history, the Bach Choir will perform Handel's "Messiah" in its entirety. The first part will be sung at the choir's Christmas concert and the second part at the spring concert. At both concerts, "Messiah" will be paired with Bach pieces.

"This idea is something I've been thinking about," Funfgeld says. "I wanted to put Bach and Handel side by side. They are the two giants of the Baroque era."

"Bach was primarily a man of the church and Handel was a man of theater, but both had a foot in each other's world. The way the two composers related is fascinating."

For the Christmas concert, Funfgeld is pairing the first part of "Messiah," which celebrates Biblical prophecies of Christ, with Bach's "Magnificat."

First heard in Leipzig



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Bach Choir of Bethlehem Artistic Director Greg Funfgeld conducts Bach Choir.

in 1723, Bach's setting of Mary's song of praise is Bach at his most theatrical, making it an ideal partner to Handel's masterpiece. This part of "Messiah" includes texts from Isaiah that mirrors back Mary's Magnificat, or hymn of praise to the Lord.

For the spring concert, Funfgeld is pairing the second half of "Messiah" with Bach's "Eater Oratorio," both of which approach the story of Christ's Passion and resurrection in their singu-

lar styles.

For the family concert, Bach Choir is presenting Benjamin Britten's "Noah's Floodde."

Funfgeld says the staged performance of Britten's one-act church opera will include nearly 90 children, including students from Junior String Philharmonic, Young People's Philharmonic, Pennsylvania Youth Theatre and The Bel Canto Youth Chorus of the Bach Choir.

"This is a very ambitious program," Funfgeld

says. "But Britten has an extraordinary way of connecting with children. They are just transformed by it."

Funfgeld and the Bach Choir have been active in recent years collaborating with theater and dance troupes on performances.

"It's so stimulating," Funfgeld says. "There is an enriched sense of Bach. It creates a different experience."

In the spring, the 113th Bach Festival will welcome back guitarist Eliot Fisk as artist-in-residence, performing "Concerto in E Major for Guitar and Orchestra" by Luigi Boccherini. As part of the festival, The Bach Choir will preview the concert it will perform at the Leipzig Bachfest in June.

The season also includes the Bach Choir's very popular Bach at Noon series of free noon concerts over 10 months of the year at Central Moravian Church in Bethlehem and St. John's

Evangelical Lutheran Church in Allentown. Started in 2005, the music series performed by members of The Bach Choir and Bach Festival Orchestra now attracts more than 8,000 annually. The choir will give its 105th Bach at Noon performance in February.

"People come looking for something deep," Funfgeld says. "Bach's music is a touchstone."

The 2019-2020 season is the second last season for Funfgeld who is in his 37th year as artistic director and conductor. He has announced his retirement will be in June 2021.

Funfgeld says knowing that it could be the last time he performs some of the pieces gives them a "bittersweet quality."

He says although there is some sadness, retiring is "the right thing at the right time."

"I have been uniquely blessed and so fortunate in the work I've been given to do," he says. "This is the greatest music in the world."

## BACH

Continued from page B1

program because of the historical importance of royalty in composers' lives and works.

"Courts were very influential for many early composers," Taylor says.

Traveling in England to perform, it was easy to get "get caught up" in British traditions, says Taylor.

"I was curious what it would have felt like to be there at such an important time in history," he says.

Taylor says he used a traditional coronation service as the model and added plenty of spectacle, including the tolling of bells, a trumpet fanfare, a cappella chorale singing and a drum procession.

He says the first time the Theatre of Early Music performed the program in Toronto, Canada, it sold out.

The performance includes preparation, procession, litany, anointing, crowning and

recession.

Taylor has included music from the Renaissance to Baroque to present-day, such as John Tavener's "O Lord, the Maker of All Things."

"I didn't want it to feel too much like a religious ceremony, but yet there is something sacred in this event," he says.

Taylor says participation of the audience is "very important."

Audience members will be expected to call out "God save the King!" and sing along with hymns, including Charles Hubert Hastings Parry's "Jerusalem," considered Parry's unofficial anthem of England.

"Jerusalem" was voted the most popular hymn in the world and is a great tune," Taylor says.

There is Lehigh Valley arts community involvement with 20 members of the Bach Choir of Bethlehem joining in the singing and Touchstone Theatre co-founder Bill George portraying the archbishop.

Also to be performed: Parry's "I Was Glad," Henry Purcell's "Remember Not, Lord" and "Hear my Prayer, Oh Lord," Orlando Gibbons' "Drop, Drop Slow Tears," Giovanni Palestrina's "Jesu, Rex Admirabilis" and Handel's "The King Shall Rejoice."

Taylor says, ultimately, the performance is very moving and meaningful as the archbishop puts the crown on George II's head.

"You feel so lifted," Taylor says. "it's an involving experience. I'm very excited to bring this to the Lehigh Valley."

The Theatre of Early Music presents "The Coronation of King George II," 3 p.m. Oct. 26, St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 37 S. Fifth St., Allentown. Concert tickets and gala tickets information: [bach.org](http://bach.org); 610-866-4382, ext. 113 or 110.

## Bach Choir season schedule

Gala Concert: Theatre of Early Music presents "Coronation of King George II," 3 p.m. Oct. 26, St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Allentown. A recreation of the coronation of King George II amid the orchestral and choral pageantry of English court, conducted by Canadian counter-tenor Daniel Taylor.

Bach at Noon, 12:10 p.m. Nov. 12, Central Moravian Church, Bethlehem. Bach Choir performs Georg Philipp Telemann's "Sonatas for Violin, Viola da Gamba, and Harpsichord" and Bach's "Cantata 137."

Bel Canto Youth Chorus Winter Concert, 2 p.m. Dec. 7, Venue to be announced.

Bach Choir Christmas Concerts, 8 p.m. Dec. 7, First Presbyterian Church, Allentown; 4 p.m. Dec. 8, First Presbyterian Church, Bethlehem. The Bach Choir perform Bach's "Magnificat" and Handel's

"Messiah," Part One. Soloists: Agnes Zsigovics, soprano; Daniel Taylor, countertenor; Isaiah Bell, tenor; David Newman, bass-baritone.

Bach at Noon, 12:10 p.m., Jan. 14, Central Moravian Church

Bach at Noon, 12:10 p.m., Feb. 11, Central Moravian Church. Bach Choir's 105th Bach at Noon

Family Concert: "Noah's Flood" ("Noyes Fludde"), 3 p.m. Feb. 29 and March 1, Packer Memorial Church, Lehigh University. Staged production of Benjamin Britten's "Noah's Flood" with Bel Canto Youth Chorus, Pennsylvania Youth Theatre and members of Lehigh University Philharmonic Orchestra.

Bach at Noon, 12:10 p.m. March 10, Central Moravian Church

Spring Concert: Bach and Handel "Easter Oratorio" and "Messiah," Part 2, 4 p.m. March 29, First Presbyterian

Church of Bethlehem. Bach Choir, soloists Ellen McAteer, soprano; Daniel Taylor, countertenor; Benjamin Butterfield, tenor; Daniel Lichti, bass-baritone.

Bach at Noon, 12:10 p.m. April 14, Central Moravian Church

Bel Canto Spring Concert, 2 p.m. May 2

The 113th Bethlehem Bach Festival, May 8-9, 15-17, various sites in Bethlehem. Bach Choir performs "Bach's Mass in B Minor"; previews Leipzig Bachfest concert; guitarist Eliot Fisk, artist-in-residence, and co-hosts Young American Singers Competition with American Bach Society.

Bach at Noon Summer Series in partnership with Arts at St. John's, 12:10 p.m. June 9, July 14, Aug. 11, St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Allentown

Ticket information: [bach.org](http://bach.org); 610-866-4382

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# Judging 'Judy'

"Judy" is a marvelous and complex biographical portrait of movie icon and pop singer Judy Garland.

The movie is a behind-the-scenes glimpse of Judy Garland, best-known for her starring role as Dorothy in "The Wizard of Oz" (1939) and her rendition in that movie of "Somewhere Over the Rainbow," a song with which she would always be identified.

Garland, born Frances Ethel Gumm, June 10, 1922, died at age 47 on June 22, 1969, in London from an apparent accidental barbiturate overdose.

Garland's death happened six months after her five-week booking at the Talk of the Town nightclub in London.

"Judy" concentrates on the last months of Garland's life when she was down on her luck, down on her finances, and taken down by her apparent prescription-drug dependency and alcohol abuse.

The movie includes many flashbacks to the young Judy Garland during her early years at MGM Studios when she landed the role of Dorothy in "The Wizard of Oz."

The flashback structure in "Judy" is not altogether successful. However, it was probably necessary to provide biographical information.

"Judy" is directed by Rupert Goold (director, TV's "King Charles III," 2012), from a screenplay by Tom Edge (TV's "The Crown," 2016, 2017) based on the stage play, "End of the Rainbow" (2011) by Peter Quilter.

The storyline in "Judy" alleges that MGM studio boss Louis B. Mayer (Richard Cordery) and Garland's studio handlers got Garland hooked on uppers and

## MOVIE REVIEW

By Paul Willistein  
pwillistein@tnonline.com



downers in an attempt to control her weight, and keep her working long hours at the movie studio. The young Judy Garland is played by Darci Shaw.

Key scenes in the film circa 1968 include Garland's alleged acrimonious relationship with her third husband, Sid Luft (Rufus Sewell), and her romance and falling out with her fifth and last husband, Mickey Deans (Finn Wittrock). Her then young daughter, Lorna Luft (Bella Ramsey), and her then young son, Joey Luft (Lewin Lloyd), are also in significant scenes. Jessie Buckley has considerable screen time as Garland's London concert's assistant, Rosalyn Wilder.

The flashbacks provide important background by way of providing an understanding of the possible reasons for Garland's erratic behavior throughout much of her Hollywood movie career, the decline in her box-office draw status and her falling into poor health and probable depression toward the end of her life. Most of these aspects about Garland's career and life are well-known, but probably necessary for the non-Garland fan and casual movie-goer.

However, the flashbacks are jarring because, while Darci Shaw is good as the young Judy Garland, she's no Renée Zellweger, who plays Judy Garland in the title role with unmatched zeal. Zellweger is so good, believable and dynamic as the older Garland that you can't help compare her perfor-



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO COURTESY ROADSIDE ATTRACTIONS

Renée Zellweger (Judy Garland), "Judy."

mance to that of Darci Shaw's, which is flat in comparison.

Zellweger is amazing as Judy Garland. She has Garland's body tics, mannerisms and facial gestures down to a T. These include a slouchy stance, jerky, seemingly spastic arm movements and jittery hand gestures, even while singing; the pursy lips that morph from a Betty Boop smile to a kissy pout; a scrunched-up face, and squinty eyes that peer out with an admixture of aching need and steely disdain.

Zellweger also has Garland's vocal inflections down, which switch from an unctuous purr, to charming compliments and quips, to poor, pitiful me angry rants of self-loathing, remorse and resentment.

Moreover, Zellweger sings Judy Garland's songs exceptionally, including, of course, "Somewhere Over the Rainbow," and also "Get Happy," "The Trolley Song," and "Come Rain or Come Shine."

It should come as no

surprise that Zellweger is up to the task of portraying Judy Garland. Zellweger received a supporting actress Oscar for "Cold Mountain" (2003) and actress Oscar nominations for "Bridget Jones Diary" (2001) and "Chicago" (2002), the latter for which her singing and dancing chops were much on display in her role as Roxie Hart.

Zellweger subsumes herself in the role of Judy Garland in "Judy," much like "Rocketman" (2019), starring Taron Egerton as Elton John, who did his own singing, and "Bohemian Rhapsody" (2018), starring Rami Malek as Freddie Mercury, who did not do his own singing (and received an actor Oscar).

This is a landmark performance by Renée Zellweger as Judy Garland in a landmark film. Zellweger deserves an actress Oscar nomination. And, the Oscar should go to Renée Zellweger for Renée ... and for Judy.

"Judy," MPAA rated PG-13 (Parents Strongly Cautioned Some materi-

al may be inappropriate for children under 13. Parents are urged to be cautious. Some material may be inappropriate for pre-teenagers.) for substance abuse, thematic content, some strong language, and smoking; Genre: Biography, Drama, History; Run time: 1 hr., 58 mins. Distributed by Roadside Attractions.

**Credit Readers Anonymous:** "Judy" was filmed in London, England.

**Box Office, Oct. 11-13:** "The Joker" continued at No. 1, two weeks in a row, with a strong \$55 million, \$192.7 million, keeping those other monstrous jokers, albeit a newly-minted animation crew, "The Addams Family," opening at No. 2 with \$30.2 million, and splitting the other new opening, the Will Smith meets his younger computer-generated imagery self, "Gemini Man," opening rather weakly at No. 3 with \$20.5 million.

4. "Abominable" slid down two places, No. 4, with \$6.1 million, \$47.9 million, three weeks.

5. "Downton Abbey" stepped down two places, \$4.9 million, \$82.6 million, four weeks. 6. "Hustlers" danced down two places, \$3.8 million, \$98 million, five weeks.

7. "Judy" stayed in place, \$3.2 million, \$14.9 million, three weeks. 8. "It Chapter Two" ran down three places, \$3.2

million, \$207.1 million, six weeks. 9. "Jexi," \$3.1 million, opening. 10. "Ad Astra" zoomed down four places, \$1.9 million, \$47 million, four weeks.

**Unreel, Oct. 18:** "Maleficent: Mistress of Evil," PG: Joachim Ronning directs Angelina Jolie, Teresa Mahoney, Michelle Pfeiffer and Elle Fanning in the Adventure-Fantasy film. In the sequel, Maleficent and her goddaughter Aurora face challenges, new forces and a wedding.

"Zombieland: Double Tap," R: Ruben Fleischer directs Zoey Deutch, Abigail Breslin, Emma Stone and Woody Harrelson in the Comedy Horror film. In the sequel, the gang is back to face smarter zombies.

"Jay and Silent Bob Reboot," R: Kevin Smith directs Melissa Benoist, Chris Hemsworth, Matt Damon Ben Affleck in the Comedy. In the sequel, Jay and Silent Bob go Hollywood to try to stop a remake of a "Bluntman and Chronic" movie.

"Jojo Rabbit," PG-13: Taika Waititi directs Roman Griffin Davis, Thomasin McKenzie and Scarlett Johansson in the War Drama. A soldier in Hitler's army discovers his mother is hiding a Jewish girl.



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**PLATE IT FORWARD FOR OCTOBER**  
VFW Post 216, Hamburg  
FOR MORE INFO VISIT THE-ECK.COM

<b>THIS WEEK</b>	Oct. 16, 17, 18	Shepherd's Pie
<b>NEXT WEEK</b>	Oct. 23, 24, 25	Chicken & Waffles
	Oct. 30, 31, Nov. 1	Pig Stomach
	Nov. 6, 7, 8	Corn Pie

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**9 NIGHT EASTERN CARIBBEAN**  
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Arts at St. John's Presents

**Great Music in a Great Space**

**Amanda Mole**  
organist  
Fri., Oct. 18 • 7:30 PM

**Mozart Requiem**  
Sun., Nov. 3 • 3 PM

Free-will offering  
Parking deck at 6th & Walnut

St. John's Lutheran Church  
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Allentown, PA 18101  
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www.stjohnsallentown.org

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For a FREE no obligation brochure and information, please call us toll free at 844-427-3672 or visit us on-line at www.cremationofpa.com

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Shrubs • Shade Trees  
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**House Plants 50% OFF!**

**Most Perennials 75% OFF!**

**GRASSES \$7.99 and up**  
Earn Bonus Bucks Now!

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**Straw Bales \$6.99**

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**MUMS**  
4.5" \$3.99  
6.5" \$4.99  
9" \$6.99

**GORGEOUS MIXED FALL POTS \$34.99**

**FALL PANSIES**  
Market Packs  
\$3.19 each or \$2.99 6+Packs

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**Conceptis Sudoku** By Dave Green

		1	6	2				
	8				5			
3	9					7		
4	6					1		
5		1				2		
	7			4	9			
		7	4	6	3	5	9	
						3	4	2
							7	1

Difficulty Level ★★★

10/16

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

7	9	3	4	5	2	1	6	8
5	2	6	8	9	1	7	3	4
1	8	4	6	7	3	5	9	2
4	3	9	1	8	7	2	5	6
6	1	5	9	2	4	3	8	7
8	7	2	5	3	6	9	4	1
9	6	8	7	1	5	4	2	3
2	5	1	3	4	8	6	7	9
3	4	7	2	6	9	8	1	5

Difficulty Level ★★★

**NORTHAMPTON COUNTY SENIOR MENUS**

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

**Wednesday, October 16:** Octoberfest menu: Grilled bratwurst, potato pancake, Bavarian cole slaw, rye bread with margarine, apple turnover.

**Thursday, October 17:** Veal parmigiana over vermicelli, California vegetable blend, Italian bread with margarine, fresh fruit cup.

**Friday, October 18:** Apple juice, smoked turkey, salami and provolone cheese on a roll, cucumber - sour cream salad, tropical fruit.

**Monday, October 21:** Beef Stroganoff, extra wide noodles, roasted Brussels sprouts, wheat bread with margarine, chilled apricots.

**Tuesday, October 22:** Baked ham, maple sweet potatoes, green beans, rye bread with margarine, fresh pineapple tidbits.

**Wednesday, October 23:** Orange juice, Chicken Kiev, rice pilaf, Scandinavian vegetable blend, wheat bread with margarine, blueberry fluff.

**Thursday, October 24:** Potato crusted cod, garlic potatoes, zucchini and tomatoes with shallots, wheat bread with margarine, fresh pineapple tidbits.

**LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR MENUS**

FOR LOCATIONS, CALL 610-782-3254

**Wednesday, October 16:** Creamed turkey, mixed vegetables, mashed potatoes, biscuit, orange gelatin.

**Thursday, October 17:** Pork and peas carbonara, Italian vegetable blend, spaghetti, fresh fruit salad.

**Friday, October 18:** Cheeseburger, French onion soup, carrot raisin salad, sandwich roll, cabbage.

**Monday, October 21:** Ranch baked chicken, mashed sweet potatoes, green and wax beans, dinner roll, pineapple.

**Tuesday, October 22:** Herbed roast pork, dilled carrots, sauteed cabbage mixed with noodles, crackers, canteloupe.

**Wednesday, October 23:** Mustard dill baked whitefish, potatoes au gratin, broccoli, dinner roll, raisin cookie.

**Thursday, October 24:** Roast turkey, roasted carrots and parsnips, green bean casserole, bread stuffing, pumpkin mousse.

**CRYPTOGRAM**

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U O C DBWW SUSE'H SUQUSB UEHZ HGZ EBG DBWWP  
TKZTBKWX, GZAWS XZA MCQB HZ DCWW HMB  
OUPPUZE TZWUDB?

See solution on page B9

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: S equals D

**PREMIER Crossword**

By Frank A. Longo

**SEVEN THREE WAYS ACROSS**

- 1 Verbal quirk from the 43rd U.S. president
- 8 Actor Gabe
- 14 "Go ahead" hand gesture
- 20 Diplomatic agreement
- 21 "Stop already!"
- 22 Workweek ender
- 23 Disturb calm piccolo players?
- 26 Alley —
- 27 Card game with melding
- 28 Chef Emeril
- 29 Rival of Bing
- 33 Singer Wilson with the 1977 hit "Telephone Man"
- 34 Diner patron
- 35 Most agile men of the cloth persevere?
- 42 Moreno of film
- 43 Goddess of dawn
- 44 — Na Na
- 45 Noisy baby toys make an aspiring actress jump?
- 56 Hilo "hello"
- 57 Related to fat, in biochemistry
- 58 Neighbor of a Syrian
- 59 Tiny drink
- 60 Directive to Danno on "Hawaii Five-O"
- 62 French actor Delon
- 63 More sickly-looking buccaneers wander around?

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20							21						22					
23							24						25					
26							27						28					
29			30	31	32		33					34						
35							36				37	38				39	40	41
42											43					44		
45	46	47					48	49	50	51			52	53	54	55		
56							57						58					
59						60	61						62					
63			64	65						66	67					68	69	70
71										72						73		
74	75	76					77	78							79	80		
81							82						83	84				
85							86						87					
88			89	90	91	92				93	94	95	96			97	98	99
100										101				102				
103	104	105					106	107					108			109		
110							111						112	113	114			
115							116						117					
118							119						120					

- 119 Softhearted
  - 120 Operating room knives
- DOWN**
- 1 Enshrouds in haze
  - 2 Remove a lasso from, e.g.
  - 3 Mental torpor
  - 4 "— So Fine" (1963 hit)
  - 5 Bank acct. earnings
  - 6 Fr. nun, maybe
  - 7 Former div. of Ford
  - 8 More acute
  - 9 Actor Aziz —
  - 10 Anson Williams' role on "Happy Days"
  - 11 Liza Minnelli's half sister Lorna
  - 12 Water, in Peru
  - 13 Sabres' gp.
  - 14 In the recent past
  - 15 Diane who played Helen in "Troy"
  - 16 Hindu lutes
  - 17 May 15, e.g.
  - 18 Needlefishes
  - 19 Wall Street market inits.
  - 24 Exit incline
  - 25 Lickable envelope part
  - 30 Waist size
  - 31 Actress Arcieri or Kenzle

- 32 Punta del —, Uruguay
- 34 To be, to Nero
- 36 Prof's aides
- 37 Alien-seeking proj.
- 38 Recounted
- 39 Dot on an ocean map
- 40 Silverstein of kiddie lit
- 41 Comic actor Jacques
- 45 Filing tool
- 46 Inter — (among others)
- 47 Summits
- 48 Splashes liquid on
- 49 — torch (luau light)
- 50 Mimicker
- 51 Lovey stuff
- 52 Riverbed deposits
- 53 Old Russian autocrats
- 54 Opera tune
- 55 Hindu queen
- 60 Chewed leaf stimulant
- 61 Spoken exams
- 62 Give — of approval
- 64 Fork point
- 65 39-Down off Scotland
- 66 Series of gigs
- 67 Jazz legend Fitzgerald
- 68 Ask, as a question
- 69 Char
- 70 Blows it
- 74 Lit — (univ. course)

- 75 Mr., in Berlin
- 76 Middle layer of the eye
- 77 Arizona city
- 78 Say to be so
- 79 — terrier (Toto, e.g.)
- 80 "It's nobody — business"
- 82 Arty area of NYC
- 83 Doc for pets
- 84 K-12
- 89 Swimsuit brand
- 90 Certain wasp
- 91 Best-of-the-best groups
- 92 Merrill of old movies
- 93 Shift, as attention
- 94 Glossy paint
- 95 1957 Jimmy Dorsey hit
- 96 Mattress size
- 97 Mom's sis
- 98 Saw things while asleep
- 99 Marsh plants
- 103 Pre- — (replace)
- 104 Scottish turndowns
- 105 Neutrogena shampoo brand
- 106 Expressed, as a farewell
- 107 Lots
- 108 Blue dye
- 111 Comedy bit
- 112 — loss
- 113 Rival of AOL
- 114 Misc. abbr.

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See solution on page B9

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to state law, the following is a list of occupants from the AIRPORT ROAD SELF STORAGE INC., 7249 Airport Road, Bath, PA 18014, who will have the contents of their respective space sold to satisfy the owner's lien.  
Daliza Ramirez Bonilla - Space #1244  
Oct. 9, 16

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to state law, the following is a list of occupants from the AIRPORT ROAD SELF STORAGE INC., 7249 Airport Road, Bath, PA 18014, who will have the contents of their respective space sold to satisfy the owner's lien.  
Robert Hinson - Space #331  
Oct. 16, 23

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Bethlehem Township Self Storage located at 2736 Santee Rd., Bethlehem, PA 18020 will sell by Public Auction on Saturday - November 2nd, 2018 at 11:00AM - to satisfy the landlord's lien, the contents of the following units:

Unit #	Name
9	Robin Spengler
41	Lauren Spruill
43	Robin Aydelotte
52	Genesis Sabastro
78	John Springer
145	Jose Castro
206	Delissa Duncan
226	Dana Burton
227	Kelsey Gower
231	Robert Taylor
233	Robert Taylor
243	Johnathan Swindell
273	Gary Rowe
314	Susan Palmer
334	Maria Batista
336	Faye Denstler
352	Michelle Thom
382	Lorraine Rivera
398	Sabrina Harris
501	Patricia Csuway
504	John Picone
509	John Picone

Oct. 9, 16

PUBLIC NOTICE

**NOTICE OF INCORPORATION**  
Notice is given that articles of incorporation which will incorporate Peace Valley Growth, Inc have been delivered to the Secretary of State for filing in accordance with the Pennsylvania Business Corporation Code. The initial registered office of the corporation is located at 1729 W. Tilghman Street Rear, Allentown, PA 18104 and its initial registered agent at such address is ANDERSON REGISTERED AGENTS, INC.  
Oct. 16

PUBLIC NOTICE

**NOTICE OF INCORPORATION**  
Notice is given that articles of incorporation which will incorporate 3ND Holdings Inc. have been delivered to the Secretary of State for filing in accordance with the Pennsylvania Business Corporation Code. The initial registered office of the corporation is located at 1729 W. Tilghman Street Rear, Allentown, PA 18104 and its initial registered agent at such address is ANDERSON REGISTERED AGENTS, INC.  
Oct. 16

PUBLIC NOTICE

**ESTATE NOTICE**  
Estate of Robert A. Heinly a.k.a. Robert Alton Heinly, Deceased, late of South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:  
Robert A. Heinly, Jr., Administrator  
Estate of Robert A. Heinly  
aka Robert Alton Heinly  
c/o Daniel K. McCarthy, Esquire  
Davison & McCarthy, P.C.  
Two City Center  
645 Hamilton Street, Suite 510  
Allentown, PA 18101  
or to his attorney at the above address.  
Oct. 9, 16, 23

PUBLIC NOTICE

**ESTATE OF SAHN LE**, deceased, late of Allentown, 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:  
GUY LE, Executor  
c/o STEVEN BERGSTEIN, ESQ.  
ENGEL, WIENER AND BERGSTEIN  
825 NORTH 12th STREET  
ALLENTOWN, PA 18102  
Oct. 9, 16, 23

Turn your unwanted items into cash with a classified ad



PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF GERALD S. SCHIRMACHER, deceased, late of the Township of Whitehall, County of Lehigh and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania...

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF JEAN R. CATTS, deceased, late of the Township of Whitehall, County of Lehigh and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania...

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF LINDA S. RUPPELL, deceased, of the City of Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania...

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF MARY P. MURRAY, LATE OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA...

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF Elizabeth J. Turzanski, deceased, late of 801 N. Wahnetta St, Allentown, Lehigh County, PA...

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF Karen L. Angelino, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania...

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF Wilfred K. Compher, late of Hellertown, Northampton County, Pennsylvania...

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF Maryann Hughes, deceased, late of Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania...

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF Keith M. Baer, deceased, late of Lehigh Township, Walnutport, Northampton County, Pennsylvania...

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF Rose M. Fatzinger, a/k/a Rose Fatzinger, deceased, late of Alburtis, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania...

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF Rose M. Fatzinger, a/k/a Rose Fatzinger, deceased, late of Alburtis, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania...

PUBLIC NOTICE

TRUST OF GERALD T. LEIGHTY, late of the Township of Hanover, County of Northampton, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania...

PUBLIC NOTICE

The regular monthly meeting of the Parkland Community Library Board of Directors is scheduled for Thursday, October 24th, 2019...

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Articles of Incorporation were filed with the Department of State, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania...

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of Act 295 of 1982, as amended...

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE To satisfy the owner's storage lien, PS Orange Co. Inc. will sell at public sale on October 24, 2019...

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PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF DEEANN L. WADE, Decedent, late of Bethlehem, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania...

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF DOLORE J. HAUZE, Decedent, late of Salisbury Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania...

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF Catherine B. McKee, late of Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania...

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF Nicholas A. Miller, late of Emmaus, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania...

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF Clara A. Hoster, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania...

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF Wilfred K. Compher, late of Hellertown, Northampton County, Pennsylvania...

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF Mary R. Hock, late of Walnutport, Northampton County, Pennsylvania...

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF Sheldon R. Hoffman, late of 1616 W. Liberty Street, #704, City of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania...

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF Keith M. Baer, deceased, late of Lehigh Township, Walnutport, Northampton County, Pennsylvania...

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF Rose M. Fatzinger, a/k/a Rose Fatzinger, deceased, late of Alburtis, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania...

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF Neil Moscaritolo, deceased, late of Coopersburg, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania...

FOUNTAIN HILL BOROUGH

Notice is hereby given that the following Ordinance will be introduced at the meeting of the Borough Council on October 23, 2019:

ORDINANCE #854, AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE BOROUGH OF FOUNTAIN HILL, CHAPTER 15, PART 3, PROHIBITING PARKING AT VARIOUS TIMES, AMENDING SECTION 302 (c) (3), BY ADDING HANDICAPPED PARKING SPACES & SIGNS

A Public Hearing will be held on ordinance #854 on October 22, 2019, at which time the Ordinance will be considered for adoption on second reading on November 4, 2019.

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...

The Borough of Fountain Hill 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 Borough Manager at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled meeting to arrange for the necessary assistance.

Anthony Branco, Borough Manager

Oct. 16

PUBLIC NOTICE

ACTION TO QUIET TITLE NOTICE

To: Kwik Pik, LLC, n/k/a Kwik Pik - PA, LLC, having its last known address at 1425 Mountain Drive, Northampton, Pennsylvania, 18015. Please take notice that SEF Land, LLC, Plaintiff, has filed a Complaint to Quiet Title against Defendant, Kwik Pik, LLC, n/k/a Kwik Pik - PA, LLC, et al. in the Court of Common Pleas of Greene County, Pennsylvania...

Oct. 16

YOU SHOULD TAKE THIS PAPER TO YOUR LAWYER AT ONCE. IF YOU DO NOT HAVE A LAWYER OR CANNOT AFFORD ONE, GO TO OR TELEPHONE THE OFFICE SET FORTH BELOW TO FIND OUT WHERE YOU CAN GET LEGAL HELP.

Southwestern Pennsylvania Legal Services 63 S. Washington Street Waynesburg, PA 15370 (724) 627-3127

Office Referral Service Lawyer of the Court Administrator Greene County Courthouse Waynesburg, PA 15370 (724) 852-5237 Attorney for SEF Land, LLC Oct. 16

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF OPPORTUNITY FOR PUBLIC REVIEW AND COMMENT ON SOUTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP TMDL/PRP

South Whitehall Township invites the public to review and provide comments on the Township Pollutant Reduction Plan (PRP) and the Little Cedar Creek Total Maximum Daily Load (TMDL) Plan beginning on 9/26/2019 and extending through 10/28/2019.

The PRP and TMDL, as required by the Township's PAG-13 National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) General Permit for Stormwater Discharges from Small Municipal Storm Sewer Systems (MS4) permit, outlines the Township's 5-year plan, beginning in 2020 to reduce sediment loading to impaired local surface waters. A copy of both plans are available for public review at the South Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, PA 18104...

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Gregg Adams, Planner, Community Development Department Oct. 9, 16

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CROSSWORD puzzle grid with words like BUSHISM, KAPLAN, OKSIGN, ENTENTE, ENOUGH, FRIDAY, FLUSTER, RESTFUL, FLUTERS, OOP, CANASTA, LAGASSE, GOOGLE, MERI, EATER, SPIRIT, PRIESTS, PERSIST, RITA, EOS, SHA, RATTLE, START, LESTARLET, ALOHA, LIPOID, ISRAELI, SIP, BOKEM, ALAIN, PASTIR, PIRATES, STRAIPSE, TOTAS, NOLESS, OER, CHUNNEL, MACULA, CESAR, REVEALS, SEVERAL, VEALERS, IRE, OSE, ELIS, TRASHED, HARDEST, THREADS, POLLIO, INOW, INSURE, ENTERIN, BAVARIA, NED, MAGENT, AGATE, MANNAMETAG, PEDEE, ADORER, ITSTIME, TSLOTS, GENTLE, LANCETS

CRYPTO SOLUTION IF A CELL DIDN'T DIVIDE INTO TWO NEW CELLS PROPERLY, WOULD YOU HAVE TO CALL THE FISSION POLICE?

PREGNANT? You have options Care Net Lehigh Valley Pregnancy Support Centers Allentown, Bethlehem and Easton 610-821-4000 1-800-395-HELP CARE NET



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**OFFICE HOURS**

Our Classified office is open to receive advertisements Monday through Friday from 7:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

**BY MAIL**

The Press Classified Department  
P.O. Box 239, Lehighton, PA 18235

**DEADLINES\***

Classified Line Ad and Legal Deadline is Monday noon for same week

\*Deadlines adjusted for Holiday Weeks

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**610-377-2051** or **800-443-0377** 24 hrs/day  
FAX: **610-826-9607**

**CONTACT**

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Donna - Ext. 3109 email - dhall@tnonline.com

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**PUBLIC NOTICE**

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA )  
COUNTY OF CHARLESTON )  
ELLA LOUISE MOETASSEM RAMADAN, )  
Plaintiff, )  
versus )  
AHMED ANWAR NASR, )  
Defendant )

IN THE FAMILY COURT OF THE NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

**SUMMONS**

Docket No.: 2019-DR-10-3052

TO THE DEFENDANT ABOVE-NAMED:

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to Answer the Complaint herein, a copy of which is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your Answer to this Complaint on the subscriber, Ben F. Mack, Esquire, attorney for the Plaintiff, 110 N. Main Street, Summerville, SC 29483, within thirty (30) days after service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fail to answer the Complaint, judgment by default will be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

As filed in the Family Court of the Ninth Judicial Circuit, Charleston County, South Carolina on September 18, 2019.  
Oct. 2, 9, 16

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

The Upper Macungie Township Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing on October 23, 2019 at 6:30 P.M., at the Township Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville (one mile west of Route 100), to hear the following appeal:

#10 19 027-The Zoning Appeal of Chad and Nicole Hammerly, 1538 Fox Lane, Breinigsville, PA 18031; for a variance from Section § 27-803.2.E(3) to construct a deck within a Drainage or Utility Easement. The property is situated in the R3 Zoning District

#07 19 019 -The Zoning Appeal of Giuseppe DiFiore, 5529 Sunset Drive, Schnecsksville, PA 18078; for a variance from Section § 27-704.1 - Freestanding Wall and Window Signs to allow for placement of 3 wall signs and Section § 27-307 - Table of Lot and Setback Requirements by District to allow for construction of 2 outdoor patio/dining areas with canopies at 1106 Trexertown Road. The property is located between Hamilton Blvd and Cetronia Road and is situated in the NC Zoning District

Applicants must appear at the hearing.  
All interested parties may appear and be heard.

Kyle Kuester, Zoning Officer

Oct. 9, 16

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Upper Macungie Township will receive sealed bids electronically via the PennBid Program for the 2019 Sanitary Sewer System Lateral Rehabilitation Project - Phase 2 Oakland Park and Trexertown Areas which involves the rehabilitation of approximately 72 sanitary sewer laterals or 2,000 L.F. of 6" CIPP lining within their sewer system. The Work will involve installation of a cured-in-place liner with the existing 6" clay service lateral from the main to the Township right-of-way and installation of a 6" PVC service cleanout and reconnect to the existing private property lateral. Bids will be received until 2:00 PM (prevailing time) on Thursday, October 31, 2019. Bids results will be made available on PennBid after bid opening.

Copies of the Specifications/Bid Forms are available at no cost on PennBid ([www.ebidexchange.com/pennbid](http://www.ebidexchange.com/pennbid)).

Each bid must be accompanied by bid security made payable to Upper Macungie Township in an amount of ten percent (10%) of the total bid price and in the form of a certified or bank check or a Bid Bond issued by a surety meeting the requirements of Paragraph 5.1 of the General Conditions. This project is subject to minimum wage rates in accordance with the applicable provisions of the Pennsylvania Prevailing Wage Act and the Public Works Employee Verification Act. Upper Macungie Township reserves the right to waive any informality in, and/or to reject, any or all bids.

Upper Macungie Township  
Robert Ibach, Jr. - Township Manager

Oct. 16

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that the Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners will consider for possible adoption an amendment to the Township Zoning Ordinance, of which this Notice is a summary, that proposes and is entitled "AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LOWER MACUNGIE, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA; PROVIDING FOR THE AMENDMENT OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP; PROVIDING FOR DEFINITIONS; ESTABLISHING CERTAIN GENERAL AND SPECIFIC STANDARDS RELATING TO THE LOCATION, PLACEMENT, CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE OF WIRELESS COMMUNICATIONS TOWERS AND WIRELESS COMMUNICATIONS ANTENNAS; PROVIDING FURTHER FOR THE REGULATION OF SUCH FACILITIES WITHIN THE PUBLIC RIGHTS-OF-WAY AND OUTSIDE THE PUBLIC RIGHTS-OF-WAY; PROVIDING FOR THE ENFORCEMENT OF SAID REGULATIONS; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE." The purpose of this amendment is to provide standards and design guidelines for 5G wireless facilities. The Board of Commissioners will consider this zoning ordinance amendment at a public hearing on November 7, 2019 at 7:00 p.m. at the Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA 18062. Copies of the full text of this amendment is available to any interested party for inspection and/or copying at the Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA 18062, or for inspection during normal business hours at the offices of this newspaper, East Penn Press, 1633 N. 26th Street, Allentown, PA 18104 and the Lehigh County Department of Law, Room 440, 17 S. 7th Street, Allentown, PA 18101. All interested parties are invited to attend this public meeting.

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

Renea Flexer, Asst. Township Manager/Secretary

Sept. 25, Oct. 16, 23

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Estate of KAY E. FRITZ, deceased, late of Salisbury Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Michael Lee Fritz, Administrator  
c/o Emily A. Zettlemoyer  
53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049  
or to his attorney:  
Emily A. Zettlemoyer, Esq.  
53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049  
Oct. 9, 16, 23

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Estate of DAVID J. KELLER, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

John J. Zettlemoyer, Esquire, Executor  
c/o Emily A. Zettlemoyer  
53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049  
or to his attorney:  
Emily A. Zettlemoyer, Esq.  
53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049  
Oct. 9, 16, 23

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Estate of Paul Kratz a/k/a Paul E. Kratz a/k/a Paul E. Kratz, Sr., deceased, late of Emmaus, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Donna Poling, Executor  
c/o Emily A. Zettlemoyer  
53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049  
or to her attorney:  
Emily A. Zettlemoyer, Esq.  
53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049  
Oct. 16, 23, 30

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Estate of Paul E. Hermann, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Elisabeth M. Hermann, Executor  
c/o Emily A. Zettlemoyer  
53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049  
or to her attorney:  
Emily A. Zettlemoyer, Esq.  
53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049  
Oct. 16, 23, 30

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Estate of Barbara Genther a/k/a Barbara J. Genther, deceased, late of Emmaus, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Dale Genter, Executor  
c/o Emily A. Zettlemoyer  
53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049  
or to her attorney:  
Emily A. Zettlemoyer, Esq.  
53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049  
Oct. 16, 23, 30

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**ZONING HEARING BOARD AGENDA**  
Notice is hereby given that the Borough of Emmaus Zoning Hearing Board will meet on Thursday, October 24, 2019 at 6:00 p.m. in Borough Council Chambers, 28 South Fourth St., Emmaus, PA, to hear the following appeals:  
**APPEAL 10553 - DAVID YETTER, 203 N. 5th ST., EMMAUS, PA 18049.** Applicant is proposing to construct a 14'x24' two story accessory structure on his property. Applicant is requesting a 1/2 story variance to Z.O. Section 902.1.E and a 2' side yard setback variance to Z.O. Part 9 Note A, site is located in a R-HO zoning district.  
James L. Farnsworth - Zoning Officer  
Oct. 9, 16

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**BOROUGH OF EMMAUS**  
**REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS**  
**FINANCIAL AUDITING SERVICES**  
The Borough of Emmaus, Lehigh County, is currently accepting proposals from qualified financial auditing services. The successful firm will provide yearly mandatory independent financial audits for the Borough, which currently has a budget of \$17.9 million. The successful firm must be well-versed and experienced in providing municipal auditing services as an independent contractor to Pennsylvania municipalities. The deadline to submit proposals is November 3, 2019 at 12:00 PM. Interested firms may obtain a full copy of the RFP and all requirements at Emmaus Town Hall, 28 S. 4th Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 for a fee of \$10.00.  
Oct. 2, 9, 16

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**BOROUGH OF EMMAUS**  
**HEATING OIL, KEROSENE, UNLEADED FUEL, DIESEL FUEL**  
**LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT**  
The Borough of Emmaus, Lehigh County, PA will receive sealed bids for the purchase of the following:  
3,000 gallons of Heating Oil per year - (9,000 gallons over 3 years)  
1,000 gallons of Kerosene per year - (3,000 gallons over 3 years)  
24,000 gallons of Unleaded Fuel per year - (72,000 gallons over 3 years)  
20,000 gallons of Diesel Fuel per year - (60,000 gallons over 3 years)  
Bids shall be made upon Bidder's Forms supplied by Emmaus Borough and must be in accordance with the Bid Specifications. Copies of the Bid Forms and Specifications may be obtained in the Borough Manager's Office, Emmaus Borough Hall, 28 S. Fourth St., Emmaus, PA 18049 at no cost or \$10.00 per set if mailed.  
Bids shall be marked "Heating Oil, Kerosene, Unleaded Fuel, & Diesel Fuel" and must be received in the Borough Manager's Office by 10:30 A.M., Thursday, November 7, 2019, at which time the bids received will be publicly opened and read in Council Chambers.  
Bids shall remain firm for a period of thirty (30) days.  
The Borough of Emmaus reserves the right to waive any informality in or to reject any and all bids and to enter into such a contract as may be deemed to be in the best interest of the Borough of Emmaus.  
Borough of Emmaus  
Shane M. Pepe, Borough Manager  
Oct. 16, 23

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Apply at [www.nwlehighsd.org](http://www.nwlehighsd.org) EOE

**390 HELP WANTED**

**ORGANIST/CHOIR DIRECTOR-PT**  
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**Part Time General Warehouse**  
PT nightly work avail. 8-32hrs per week. Flexible scheduling. Great opportunity for college students! \$17/hr. Allentown. Call or text Abby at HTSS: 888-711-4877

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**390 HELP WANTED**

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**Warehouse Associates**  
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