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Health Bureau expands vaccine distribution

The Bethlehem Health Bureau will now expand LVHN. COVID-19 vaccines to SLUHN

individuals age updates 65 or older and individuals 18-64 A6 years of age with certain medical

conditions that increase the risk of severe illness from the virus.

"The Bethlehem Health Bureau has done an outstanding job vaccinating over 2,850 individuals in the first priority group. We now look forward to vaccinating additional individuals who are now eligible to receive the vaccine," Mayor

The Bethlehem Health Bureau is expected to receive

Bob Donchez said:

vaccine shipments on a weekly basis. The Bethlehem Health Bureau will continue to provide updates as to when the vaccine will be made available to additional groups.
For a complete list of groups

who are eligible to get vaccinated in the 1A phase or to schedule an appointment at one of the upcoming clinics,

please visit https://www. bethlehem-pa.gov/Health-Bureau/Communicable-Diseases/COVID-19 and click on the COVID-19 vaccine tab. Proof that individuals are eligible to receive a vaccine in the 1A phase will be required at the time of appointment. Individuals can contact the Bethlehem Health Bureau at 610-865-7083 with any questions.

PEOPLE SAY BY DANA GRUBB

How concerned are you about the availability of the COVID vaccine and when you will be able to get it?



"I want to get it as soon as possible and get back to normal and not have to miss work if I would get it." **Casey West** Bethlehem



"We're not worried about it.' Dan Gurtowski Mohnton

PEOPLE SAY

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BASD Board talks budget

Hybrid performance, lead testing reviewed

BY THERESA O'BRIEN Special to the Bethlehem Press

At its Jan. 19 combined committee meeting, the BASD school board discussed next year's budget, a comparison of academic performance during hybrid learning and normal (fall 2019) learning, and the results of drinking water lead tests across the district. Additionally, Bo Travis of accounting firm Gorman & Associates informed the board of the clean audit report for the district for the 2019-20 fiscal

Chief Financial Officer Stacy Gober presented a draft budget with a projected expenditure increase of roughly \$8 million and a projected. revenue decrease of \$2.7 million. Although the district expects to receive a disbursement of federal funds from the Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief II (ES-SER II) package, Gober and board president Mike Faccinetto noted that this money should be spent on one-time coronavirus-related costs, like additional **BASD Cyber Academy** tuition, rather than filling budget holes caused by rising pension and charter school costs.

Gober reminded the board that for the past several years, the district has followed the Act 1 exception process, which requires a preliminary budget adoption by Feb. 8 in order to maintain the ability to apply to the Pa. Department of Education for an exception to Act 1 that would allow it to raise taxes beyond the index level of 3.7 percent. However, Gober and the district administration recommended that the board opt out of the Act 1 exception

process this year. BASD has roughly six months to balance the budget before voting on a final document in June; the board will vote on an Act 1 opt-out resolution at its Jan. 25 meeting. Even if the board adopts the resolution, they could raise tax millage rates by as much as 3.7 percent; a tax increase appears to

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PRESS PHOTOS BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

"The community has continued to lack economic security for black and brown citizens," said Bethlehem NAACP President Esther Lee. "We need to address the equal pay issue." We need to ensure students are trained for employment. We support and try to assist in accomplishing these goals, which would help achieve racial harmony."

His spirit lives on Local officials, NAACP honor Dr. King

BY DOUGLAS GRAVES Special to the Bethlehem Press

ocal government leaders came out forcefully Jan. 18, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day, in support of Dr. King's legacy and unfinished goals. In a production carried on YouTube, "Where Do We Go From Here?" the Bethlehem NAACP brought together state, Northampton County, and City of Bethlehem leaders who uniformly denounced racism and firmly supported racial justice goals.

Esther Lee, the venerable leader of the Bethlehem NAACP and eloquent voice of conscience for the community, and a champion of education for black children, introduced the program.

We continue our mission to pursue our civil rights. Our branch is alive and well," said Lee, who is the president of the Bethlehem Chapter of the NAACP.

She said racial disparity, homelessness issues, food needs and undereducated students are problems that need to be addressed.

"Education is one of our prime issues. Economic instability, health insurance for everyone and, I think over the past 52 years, progress has been very slow.

Lee referred to the death of George Floyd last year after being arrested by Minneapolis police.

"These actions by police set off a movement



Northampton County Executive Lamont McClure focuses on the root of racism. "We've been living with the original sin of slavery in our republic and we've been trying to overcome that sin ever since. We're trying to form a more perfect union even today."

by Black "Today we con-Lives Matter which prevailed throughout the country and served as a call for action and change. Police officers and law enforcement were out of control in every and

hamlet and

town," Lee

"Police

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Bob Donchez Bethlehem mayor

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City of Bethlehem Mayor Robert Donchez said, "Time has not lessened [Dr. King's] accomplishments nor decreased the importance of his work. Time has not dimmed the relevance of his message or the significance of his words.

'Dr. King's spirit lives on, his legacy endures. Each passing year seems to bring new meaning to Dr. King's message, but even after 52 years the challenge still remains for America to live up to its highest ideals to ensure liberty, equality, and opportunity for all people regardless of the color of their skin, wealth, religion, gender or their physical abilities.

"Unfortunately, today we continue to fight for civil rights and for the protection of African-Americans, Látinos and other disenfranchised groups.

"Recent events in America have shown that racism is not dead, but is in fact systemic in America," said Donchez.

'Issues of racial, social and economic and educational inequality still exist in our society. The extensive use of force against people of color needs to be addressed. Police departments need to be

state credentialed and See SPIRIT on Page A2 How concerned are you about the availability of the COVID vaccine and when you will be able to get it?

BY DANA GRUBB



I have faith that we will for my own sake, but have it within the next three months." John Fisher Bryn Mawr



"Wish I had it now, and "I'm not too concerned I am concerned for those who need it. I want them to get their vaccines."

Alex Duke Allentown



"Many young people don't need it, but the older generation needs to get it."

Jessie Duke Allentown



"Not too concerned considering my age and the health that I'm

George Rowe Bethlehem

SPIRIT

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'The City of Bethlehem made a number of police policies public, including a use of force directive, a report on the use of force, police department operational statistics for 2019 and the Citizen Interaction Report. Chief [Michelle] Kott is in the process of reorganizing the department and is participating in City Council's community engagement [program]. She is also a member of the NAACP's advisory board and provides the board updates on policies and accreditation of the department.

Education is a civil rights issue of the 1960s. It is the great equalizer. Universal Pre-K must become law in all 50 states. Equitable funding must be provided to urban school districts so that children of poor communities have the same opportunities as students in suburban districts, and this includes access to the internet.

'The Voting Act of 1965 needs to be enforced. Expand the John Lewis Voting Act of 2020. Every citizen should have the right to vote.

"Recently we have seen alleged examples of voter suppression against people of color, especially in heavily black cities. Voting rolls being purged, eliminating polling places, limiting access to voting by mail, scaling back early



"Recent events in America have shown that racism is not dead, but is in fact systemic in America," said City of Bethlehem Mayor Robert Donchez. "Issues of racial social and economic and educational inequality still exist in our society.

voting and controversial voter ID laws, just to name a few.

'America is the greatest country. Controversial issues need to be address and discussed honestly and openly.

'And now it is our journey to fulfill their mission and have an impact on change.

We honor the life and legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King," said Pennsylvania State Representative Steve Samuelson, representing the 135th District.

"Dr. King wrote, 'Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice every-where," said Samu-elson. "These words inspire us to action to

call out racism wherever we see it. We must fight injustice wherever we see it. We must fight injustice wherever we find it. We must demand equal justice under the

"Where do we go from here? Know this: we must always go together with respect and hope and love as we seek justice, equality and opportunity for all of God's children. Thanks to the Bethlehem NAACP and Esther Lee for leading

the way "Let's live by the words of Dr. King not just today, but every

Northampton County Executive Lamont

McClure focused on the root of racism. "We've been living with the original sin of slavery in our republic and we've been trying to overcome that sin ever since. We're trying to form a more perfect union even today. We must remain hopeful. Even in the darkest days of the pandemic, even during this unrest from those enemies of domestic tranquility that descended upon our capital. Do not despair. We must not give in. Progress can continue to be made for people of color.

"Instead, we must fight for that progress. Renew the voting rights act. Ensure all people have equal access to education. Education is the doorway to economic advancement. The way to full citizenship will be realized for all people in America and people of color who for too long have been neglected in their schools, neglected on the job. And I say 'No more.

"Often people say, 'You need to check your White privilege.' I've thought long and hard about that. I've thought about my privilege and I made the following conclusion. And it's this: I'm going to use my privilege up for the folks. I'm going to do all I can to make the folks' lives better. When I'm done doing that, I'm going to fade away. Because I will have known that I gave it all."

BASD

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be inevitable for next

year. Asst. Supt. Dr. Jack Silva discussed with the board an evaluation of secondary students' report cards from the first marking period. After the first quarter of instruction in the current school year, BASD surveyed parents and teachers and worked with building administrators to assess students' performance under the hybrid and virtual models currently in use, and compared this performance with students' achievement under normal conditions in the fall of 2019.

In the first marking period of 2019-2020, 45.6 percent of all secondary (middle and high) school grades were "A;" in the same marking period this year. the number fell to 42.0 percent. "F" grades rose from 7.7 percent to 13.6 percent of all secondary grades. Silva said that a doubling of the rate of "F" grades has been observed nationally. He presented several tactics instituted by

secondary school principals, including the creation of "academic recovery modules" and "learning contracts" so students can rehabilitate their grades. A breakdown of the grades by grade level and by school is available from the school district at: https://go.boarddocs. com/pa/beth/Board. nsf/Public

Chief Facilities Officer Mark Stein presented the results of the annual district-wide assessment of drinking water in schools. As board member Dean Donaher pointed out

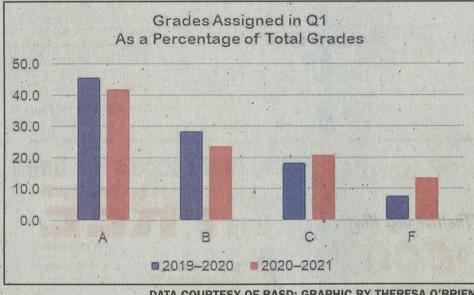
annual water testing is not required for schools, but Stein's office has made it a priority.

BASD tested one kitchen faucet and two water fountains at each school for lead, using both a primary sample (when the water is initially turned on) and a flush sample (after the water has been running five minutes). The vast majority of water outlets had lead levels below 0.001 micrograms per liter. However, a kitchen faucet at Donegan ES had levels of concern to the district (primary results of

0.004 micrograms per liter and 0.003 on the flush test), as well as a water fountain in the SPARK building (0.007 on the primary test and 0.001 on the flush test). The district's facilities team will evaluate both fixtures.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has stated that there is no safe level of lead in drinking water, and has set the maximum contaminant level goal for lead at zero. However, "because lead contamination of drinking water often results from corrosion

of the plumbing materials belonging to water system customers, EPA established a treatment technique rather than [maximum contaminant level, based on the maximum contaminant level goal] for lead." The EPA treatment technique of optimizing corrosion control in the water supply and replacing irremediable portions of lead service lines is triggered when more than 10 percent of tap water samples within a system exceed the lead 'action level" of 15 parts per billion.



DATA COURTESY OF BASD; GRAPHIC BY THERESA O'BRIEN Students in BASD secondary schools earned more C's and F's - and fewer A's and B's - during the first marking period of the current school year than they did last year. The district used first-quarter performance to CFO Stacy Gober discussed budget challenges, as well as additional identify students underperforming in a 100 percent virtual environment and ask them to return to school for two days a week of instruction.

COVID Funding

Grant	Award	Exp. Date	Elig Use
CARES ESSER	\$3,218,394	Sept 2022	Local Revenue Loss
GEER Pre-School Funds	\$28,600	Nov 2020	Chromebooks
PCCD ESSER I - Safety	\$720,525	Oct 2020	Sanitation, Remote Instr
ATSI Continuity of Education	\$389,988	Sept 2021 ·	FHS/LHS Training, ESL
CEEG GEER	\$398,450	Sept 2021	Elem Chromebooks
PCCD ESSER II	\$452,553	Sept 2022	BASD Cyber Academy
GEER Special Education	\$177,268	Sept 2021	After Schl/Summer Pgms
CRRSA ESSER II	TBD	Sept 2023	COVID/ESSA/Facilities
	\$16,156,572	PDE	
Final allocations are to be published in February when enrollment data for the- previous school year is finalized.	\$14,523,772	PA Senate Democrats	
	\$13,212,692	PA House Appropriations	
	\$12,873,576	Orig est of 4x ESSER I	

income that the district has received since the beginning of the novel coronavirus epidemic. GEER is the Governor's Emergency Education Relief fund, which is administered at Gov. Wolf's discretion. Gober emphasized that this money is meant to be a one-time occurrence, not recurring revenue. (Graphic courtesy of BASD)



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COMMUNITY PARTNER

George Wacker

Bethlehem man considers his role to be a cheerleader for the Lehigh Valley

BY JIM MARSH Special to The Press

Love Media.

George Wacker, of Bethlehem, along with his wife Crystal, is owner of the small boutique marketing agency Lehigh Valley with

His limited liability corporation, though, is not just his livelihood, Wacker said.

"Everything I do, in digital and print media, and in traditional public relations endeavors, is based on my love for the Lehigh Valley and my desire to be a cheerleader for the place I have chosen to live, work and play," he said. Wacker was born in

Carbondale, Lackawanna County, and grew up in Honesdale, Wayne County, near Lake Wallenpaupack.

He came to Moravian College to earn his undergraduate degree and fell in love with the Lehigh Valley.

"I decided that I wanted to plant my roots here,"

Wacker said. As an aspiring writer, he worked for the Express-Times newspaper, in Easton, for a while. But "when traditional print media started to take a hit" and go into decline, Wacker said, he started to transition to social media and public

During a stint with Discover Lehigh Valley, a

regional tourist information provider, Wacker said he came to realize, "I can do this on my own."

That was the genesis of Lehigh Valley with Love Media. Wacker had been using the name on his lovingly satirical commentary blog, which he wrote in his spare time. He used the name when he established it as his corporate entity in 2008.

"My blog drew some attention and following — and sort of snowballed into what it is today," he said.

What Wacker refers to

as "a small boutique media company" relies heavily on social media and digital video clips to publicize the efforts of both for-profit and nonprofit entities that are his clients.

Wacker says he is the "outside guy" who is often seen with his small high-definition video rig getting up close and personal with activities across the Valley, while his wife Crystal does the "in-house" video design work.

"I taught myself video editing," Wacker said, "but

without my wife's input, none of this would work."

Wacker admits the past months, since the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic, have been challenging.

But, he says, that challenge has had its beneficial

"I've learned a lot more about myself and about my community," Wacker said. "Although the last 10 months have been in many ways horrible, it has undoubtedly allowed my wife and I, and our 4-year-old daughter, to spend more time together than would have been the case if the pandemic had not happened.

"I have also seen how this pandemic adversity has fostered a stronger sense of community in the Lehigh Valley.

"Especially in the retail, restaurant and small-business sectors, I have seen a sense of sharing ideas of business survival and helping one another supersede what might have previously been a sense of competition and self-interest," he said. "That has really been admirable and exciting to be part of.

"This situation is not something I would have



PRESS PHOTO BY JIM MARSH

George Wacker of Bethlehem is a partner, with his wife Crystal, of the small marketing agency Lehigh Valley with Love. He says his limited liability corporation is not only his business, but also a description of his relationship with the place he has chosen to live, work and play. All he does as owner of the small boutique marketing agency, Wacker says, is based on his role as a cheerleader for the Lehigh Valley.

ever wished on anyone, but there have been positive outcomes that would not have been evident otherwise," he said.

Perhaps Wacker has been seeing, on an ever-broadening basis, what made him fall in love with the greater

Lehigh Valley community in the first place.

Editor's Note: If you know someone who should be featured as a Lehigh Valley Health Network Community Partner, email dgalbraith@ tnonline.com.

COMMUNITY UPDATE

FOUNTAIN HLL

CEDARBROOK VACCINE: Cedarbrook Fountain Hill began its first round of vaccination clinics Jan. 21 to administer the COVID-19 Pfizer vaccine. In partnership with Walgreens, the clinics will be held on multiple dates to ensure all Fountain Hill residents and staff members have the opportunity to receive the vaccine.

The vaccination clinics will be held in the same format as Cedarbrook Allentown and will be on a staggered schedule. This is to allow residents and staff to start the cycle either in Clinic 1 or Clinic 2 to then complete in Clinic 2 or Clinic 3.

The clinics are designated to take place once a month until March. The vaccination schedule is as follows:

Fountain Hill - Walgreens vaccination schedule

Clinic 2 - 2/11 - 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Clinic 3 - 3/4 - 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

All Cedarbrook Fountain Hill residents and staff are strongly encouraged to receive the Pfizer vaccine. Once an individual receives their first dose of the vaccine, they are then assigned a follow-up date with the clinic to receive their second dose. Vaccinations will be administered and monitored by Walgreens professionals directly on the Fountain Hill Campus.

LEHIGH COUNTY

COUNTY PRISON: It is with a heavy heart that the prison reports the passing of Officer Gary Dean. Gary was a dedicated member of the staff since 2016 and was a true asset as a correctional officer. His professional demeanor, bright smile, and positivity was uplifting and encouraging to everyone around him. They extend our most sincere condolences to his family and friends as they grieve this incredible loss.

The devastating impacts of COVID-19 have been realized in our communities across the Commonwealth throughout the pandemic. During the second wave, the jail was not immune to the surge in cases, as many staff members, and those in the jail's care, live in these communities.

Since the very start of the pandemic, they have remained committed to implementing strict guidelines and safety measures to manage and mitigate the virus. Guidance and recommendations from the CDC, PA Department of Health and the contracted healthcare provider were incorporated into the pandemic response. They will continue to do everything we can to keep those that work in the facility, remain in custody, and those returning to the local community safe and healthy.

The following is a cumulative report of cases at the Lehigh County Jail since the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic, March 2020. All statistics are current and up to date as of Jan. 21.

Current inmate statistics: 2,062 tests performed; 1,761 negative results; 301 positive results; 296 have recovered

Current staff and contracted staff statistics: 97 positive results; 89 have recovered

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY

LENDING TABLETS: The Area Agency on Aging (AAA) announces a new program to loan tablets to clients in good standing at the county's Senior Centers. Participating Senior Center clients will be able to take a tablet out for a 90-day loan so they can participate in Health and Wellness programs via Zoom. The tablets are equipped with a hot spot so clients are not required to have their own wireless access to use them. The 180 Samsung Galaxy S5E

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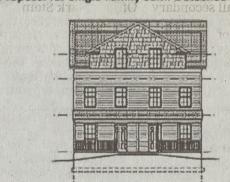
Developer seeks several variances

BY LANI GOINS Special to the Bethlehem Press

It was snowing outside as the last meeting of the city Zoning Hearing Board began Dec. 16.

The first case was 543 and 545 Hillside Ave. Developer Louis Intile was seeking variances to allow him to keep a gravel parking pad unpayed, and to avoid having to plant trees on the property. He was also seeking a lot width variance. Intile was represented by attorney James Preston. Preston explained the plan for **BETHLEHEM ZONING**

543-545 Hillside Avenue Proposal for Single Family Semi-Detached Building



the site was to remove A drawing of the front of the building Intile and replace an existing proposes to build on the site.

building. Both Intile and his attorney participated virtually.

Intile described himself as a developer of student housing, and also of historic properties. He described the site as being one third of the way up Hillside Avenue, and across from the Zoellner parking deck for Lehigh University. He described the existing house on the site as "not quite a tiny home, but small." He added the home also had major issues, including wiring, an older HVAC system, steep staircases, a leaky

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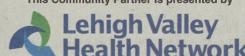
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Thank You George Wacker, of Bethlehem!

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Tablets were paid for with funding from the CARES Act under the Broadband Development program.

AAA is offering free programing to Northampton County residents age 60 and over on a virtual format.

COUNTY PRISON: The Director of Corrections reports that, since the beginning of the outbreak last year, 166 inmates at the Northampton County Prison (NCP) have tested positive for COVID-19. One-hundred-thirty-nine have finished their quarantine periods or are no longer in the institution; 27 are currently in quarantine. Since March, NCP has conducted 2,060 tests for COVID-19 on inmates. All inmates coming into the facility receive a test before they are transferred to general population; residents are tested on a random basis. Less than 3 percent of the 405 inmates who entered NCP in November and December tested positive for COVID-19.

Forty-seven NCP employees have tested positive for the virus since the start of the pandemic. Five are currently in quarantine.

There are currently 523 inmates in residence at NCP. Thirty-one non-violent offenders have been granted extended furloughs.

CORONER'S UPDATE: As of Dec. 31, 2020, the Northampton County Coroner reported 403 COVID-19 related deaths in Northampton County (359 residents/44 non-residents). The Lehigh County Coroner reported 118 deaths of Northampton County residents in 2020. Between the two counties, 477 deaths of Northampton County residents from COVID-19 were reported in

PENNSYLVANIA

COVID ENFORCEMENT: The Department of State's Bureau of Enforcement and Investigation (BEI) has released data related to COVID-19 enforcement actions from Jan. 10 through 17.

With the high number of COVID cases across the commonwealth, the Department of State is continuing with compliance enforcement as it relates to the regulated boards and commissions. The information is specific to COVID-19 mitigation requirements for the licensed professions, including social distancing, masking and occupancy limits. These numbers include actions taken during routine inspections and investigations prompted by consumer

From Jan. 10 through 17, BEI performed 503 total inspections and opened 21 investigations during which COVID-19-specific compliance was a focus. This week, the Bureau distributed three warning letters and no compliance letters relating to COVID-19

PLCB ENFORCEMENT: Pennsylvania State Police Liquor Control Enforcement Officers visited 470 licensed liquor establishments from Jan. 22 through 24 to ensure businesses are abiding by COVID-19 mitigation requirements that include social distancing, masking, and other health and safety requirements of the liquor code. Liquor Control Enforcement Officers issued 17 notices of violation and 30 warnings for failing to follow COVID-19 requirements. Complaints regarding licensees not complying with COVID-19 mitigation mandates may be directed to the BLCE at 1-800-932-0602 or reported through the BLCE's online complaint

RITE AID PARTNERSHIP: The departments of Human Services (DHS) and Health (DOH) have announced a partnership between the commonwealth and Pennsylvania-based Rite Aid to administer COVID-19 vaccinations to staff and residents of certain long-term care facilities and congregate care settings licensed by DHS. These facilities are prioritized for vaccination in Phase 1A of Pennsylvania's Interim Vaccination Plan but most are not included in the federal Pharmacy Partnership Program.

The partnership with Rite Aid begins today. Clinics will be established where residents and staff of these DHS-licensed facilities can go to obtain vaccine doses at a scheduled time. Vaccinations will take place on-site at facilities where individuals served are not able to travel to a clinic site. This effort is separate from the Retail Pharmacy Partnership program, and vaccinations will not take place at Rite Aid retail pharmacies

EXTENDED BENEFITS: Pennsylvania Department of Labor & Industry (L&I) Acting Secretary Jennifer Berrier announced Jan. 22 that payments for the Pandemic Unemployment Assistance (PUA) program in the new federal CARES Act extension are resuming. PUA assists workers who lost their jobs due to COVID-19 and are not typically eligible for other unemployment compensation programs. This includes gig workers, freelancers, and self-employed workers.

UNEMPLOYMENT RATE: Pennsylvania's unemployment rate was down 0.1 percentage points over the month to 6.7 percent in December, the eighth consecutive monthly decline. The U.S. rate remained unchanged from November at 6.7 percent. The commonwealth's unemployment rate was 2.1 percentage points above its December 2019 level, while the national rate was up 3.1 points over the year.

Following the directives established by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to limit public gatherings, several of the following meetings / activities might be changed, canceled, streamed or online. Check websites and social media as available.

Open

Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 E. Church St. Visit www. bapl.org/events/categories/virtual-events/. Buildings are open. General information: visit www.bapl.org (main) or at www.facebook.com/paBAPL or www.bapl.org/ssmain.htm (south side).

National Museum of Industrial History is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday through Sunday. For timed ticket purchases, information about mask requirements, social distancing protocols and more, visit www.nmih.org.

Digital and virtual events

Banana Factory online digital exhibitions and more: www. bananafactory.org.

Bethlehem Area Public Library: https://www.youtube.com/ channel/UCsuAN4Af6kv3jQl1us_WkWQ/featured for a variety of items. Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 E. Church St. Visit www. bapl.org/events/categories/virtual-events/. Buildings are open. General information: visit www.bapl.org (main) or at www.facebook.com/paBAPL or www.bapl.org/ssmain.htm (south side). You Tube channel: visit www.youtube.com/channel/UCsuAN4Af6kv-3jQl1us_WkWQ/featured

Historic Bethlehem Museums and Sites digital programming: visit https://historicbethlehem.org or call 610-882-0450.

National Museum of Industrial History virtual museum. 602 E. Second St. Visit http://nmih.org/virtualmyseum; call 610-694-6644 for schedules.

Restaurant Week

North Side Bethlehem Winter Restaurant Week; Jan. 31 through Feb. 6. Visit https://getdowntownbethlehem.com/winter-restaurant-week/

February 2, 2021

Civil War Roundtable, Eastern Pennsylvania, Lehigh Brigade. 7 to 9 p.m. Program: "The Fight for the Old North State: The Civil War in North Carolina, January - May, 1864" presented by Hampton Newsome. Virtual via Zoom. Information: call 610-253-4549, email Duffysocwk@aol.com or visit www.cwrteasternpa.org; for zoom meetings information, visit www.cwrteasternpa.org/calendar-1

Friday, February 5

South Side First Friday, 6 to 10 p.m. between Third, Fourth and South New streets. Call 610-841-5831.

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Kimberly A. Orth

GSRH nurse, clinical analyst



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Kimberly A. Orth, 53, of Nazareth, died Jan. 9, 2021, at Lehigh Valley Hospital - Cedar Crest, after a six-year battle with cancer. Born in Bethlehem, she was a daughter of the late Gaylord and Kathryn (Serban) Dittemore. She was the wife of Charles B. Orth for 25

She earned a master's degree in nursing from DeSales University.

She was a nurse and clinical analyst for Good Shepherd Rehabilitation Hospital.

She was a member of New Covenant Christian Community Church, Bethlehem.

She is survived by four daughters, Libby Orth, Hannah Orth, Abigail Orth and Madeline Orth. Arrangements were made by Connell Funeral

Anneliese Diehl

born in Germany



Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Bethlehem. Born in Keiselbronn, Germany, she was a daughter of the late Ferdinand and Elisa Beffert. She was the wife of the late David J. Diehl.

companies, including PhilcoFord and Weston in Board of Trustees. the Philadelphia area.

and her husband Jerry and Mark Diehl.

She was predeceased by a sister, Ruth E.

Vision Loss, c/o the Schisler Funeral Home Inc., 2119 Washington Ave., Northampton, PA 18067. Arrangements were made by Schisler Funeral

Claire E. Sjolund

keypunch operator



Home Inc., Northampton.

Claire E. Sjolund, 90, of Bethlehem, died Jan. 15, 2021, in her home at Bethlehem Manor Assisted Living. Born in Bronx, New York, she was a daughter of the late John J. and Loretta M. (Smith) Corcoran. She was the wife of the late Eric H. Sjolund.

She was a keypunch operator for the Internal Revenue Service, Rockaway, New Jersey, for many years before retiring.

She is survived by two sons, Eric and his wife Kathy of Cape May, New Jersey, and Roy and his companion Moira of Bethlehem; and a granddaughter, Kyra Sjolund.

She was predeceased by two brothers, Robert and Daniel Corcoran; and a sister, Irene Hilton... Arrangements were made by James Funeral

Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Harry W. Knecht Jr.

retired city firefighter



Harry W. Knecht Jr., 80, of Allen- Home Inc., Bethlehem. town, died Jan. 18, 2021, at LVHN -Cedar Crest. Born in Bethlehem, he was son of the late Harry W. Knecht and Anna (Schoenerberger) Knecht. He was the husband of Janet Knecht. He was a 1959 graduate of Catasau-

qua High School.

He was in the U.S. Navy He was a professional firefighter for the city of Bethlehem, IAFF Local 735, for 35 years until he

He was a member and former elder of Christ

U.C.C., Schoenersville.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, Mark and his wife Deb of Mechanicsburg; two daughters, Christine Hartwell and her husband Kevin of Litchfield, New Hampshire, and Yvonne Vallone and her husband Tom of Steel City; a sister, Shirley Hixson and her husband Joe of Bethlehem; five grandchildren, Tye, Kevin Michael, Kaitlyn, Jake and Anna and step-grandchildren Home Inc., Bethlehem. Zachary and Emelina.

He was predeceased by three sisters, Doris, Marilyn, and Carol.

Contributions may be made to National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI) Lehigh Valley, 802 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, PA 18018 or at www.nami-lv.org; or to Musikfest via ArtsQuest at www.

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

Ronald W. Rossi

state police trooper, Lehigh County sheriff

Ronald "Trooper" W. Rossi, 84, died Jan. 13, 2021. Born in Freeland, he was a son of the late Marino and Pearl (Bettine) Rossi.

He attended Foster Township High School. He enlisted in the United States Marine Corps in 1954. After military service, he entered the Penn-

sylvania State Police Academy in 1960. He was a State Police trooper until he retired after 29 years. He was a Lehigh Valley Safety Education officer and educated many school children in the Lehigh Valley. He was elected Lehigh County

Sheriff and was in office for 24 years. He is survived by a daughter, Julie and her husband David Tonkay; a son, Christopher; Peggy Rossi, who was a part of his life for many years; two grandchildren, Gavin and Macey Tonkay; and two brothers, Edward and Robert Rossi.

He was predeceased by three brothers, Marino, Frances and Joseph; and a sister, Marlene Swan-

Contributions may be made to The ARC of Lehigh and Northampton Counties, 2289 Ave. A, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania 18017.

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

J. Michael Schweder

three-term city councilman, state representative



J. Michael Schweder, 71, of Yardley and formerly of Bethlehem, died on Jan. 15, 2021, at home. He was a son of the late John "Bull" and Mary (Lyons) Schweder. He was the husband of Annette (Weaver) since 1972.

He was a 1967 graduate of Bethlehem (Liberty) High School. He was a 1971 graduate of Lycoming College, where he played four years of varsity football. He was twice named defensive player of the year. In 1997, he was inducted into the Varrior Hall of Fame.

From 1974 to 1980, he represented the residents of the 135th Legislative District in the Pennsylvania General Assembly. From 1998 to 2010, he was a three-term member and president of the city council. He worked for Air Products and then for AT&T for 35 years. While at AT&T, he was director of public affairs, Harrisburg and was regional director of government affairs in Washington, D.C. He moved to corporate headquarters in New Jersey in 1996, was state president of New Jersey in 2000, and as-Anneliese Diehl, 94, of Bethlehem, sumed responsibility for Pennsylvania four years died Jan. 17, 2021, in Kirkland Village, later. In 2008, he became president of Mid-Atlantic States, with responsibilities for Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, West Virginia and Washington, D.C. He retired in November 2018. He was an 18year member of NJM Insurance Group's board of She was a secretary for several directors. He was a member of Lycoming College's

In addition to his wife, he is survived by three She is survived by two children, Lisa Somers sons, Rob and his wife Lindsay Birckhead and grandsons Emmett and Cole; Jack and his wife Erin (Scharkozy) and granddaughters Harper, Olivia and Addie; and Michael and his wife Victoria Contributions may be made to The Center For (Kassab) and grandchildren Piper, Johnny and Charlie; and three sisters, Anne Berg, Libby Geyer, and Stephanie Schweder-Kratzer.

Contributions may be made to the J. Michael and Annette Schweder Endowed Scholarship in the Sciences, Lycoming College, Office of College Advancement, 1 College Place, Williamsport, PA

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

Eva A. Baran

Incarnation of Our Lord parishioner

Eva A. Baran, 97, of Bethlehem, died Jan. 21, 2021, in Westminster Village. Born in Bethlehem, she was a daughter of the late George and Anna (Fekulah) Wignovich. She was the wife of the late Edward J. Baran Sr.

She was a parishioner of Incarnation of Our Lord Catholic Church.

She is survived by three children, Beverly of Denver, Colorado; Joseph of Moorestown and Michael of Whitehall; two brothers, George and Louis Wignovich; three sisters, Norma Chickevski, Mildred Dulick and Georgine Maurer; two grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by a son, Edward Jr.

Contributions may be made to the Incarnation of our Lord Catholic Church, 617 Pierce St., Bethlehem PA 18015; or to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

Arrangements were made by James Funeral

Paul S. Raphael, M.D.

Physical Medicine, Rehabilitation specialist

Dr. Paul S. Raphael, M.D., of Bethlehem, died Jan. 14, 2021. He was a son of the late Attorney Aaron Raphael and Lucille Raphael. He was the husband of Elvira Raphael for 24 years.

He was a 1961 graduate of Cornell University School of Liberal Arts, where he majored in history. He was a 1969 graduate of the University of Bo-

logna Medical School. His specialties include physical medicine and Rehabilitation.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by three stepchildren; and five grandchildren, Kyliecia, Matthew, Dominic, John and Makayla.

Contributions may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

Arrangements were made by Connell Funeral

Eleanor R. Huston

of Bethlehem

Eleanor R. Huston, 88, of Bethlehem, died Jan. 8, 2021, at Lehigh Valley Hospital, Muhlenberg. Born in Bethlehem, she was a daughter of the late Rose (Temlin) and Louis Miholics. She was the wife of the late Kay "Casey" B. Huston for 50 years. She graduated from Penn State University with

a degree in home economics.

She is survived by two sons, Mark and Craig Huston (Susan); a daughter, Donna Farley (Tom); four grandchildren, Christopher(Krisee), Kimberly (Jerel), Jessica (Alex), and Maureen (Julian); three great-grandchildren, Maddie, Alice and Kylie; nieces; and nephews.

She was predeceased by a son-in-law, Christopher Palenchar. Contributions may be made to Animals in Distress, P.O. Box 609, Coopersburg, PA 18036.

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

Lois A. (Wisser) Reyes

technical expert

Lois A. (Wisser) Reyes, 57, of Bethlehem Township, died Jan. 14, 2021, in her home. Born in Allentown, she was a daughter of the late Thomas F. and Shirley A. (Haas) Wisser. She was the wife of the late Edwardo R. Reyes-Luna. She was a technical expert for 23 years at the So-

cial Security Administration.

She is survived by a daughter, Sonia L. Reyes, at home; a brother, Philip T. Wisser of New Tripoli; and two sisters, Alice M. Seyler and her husband Barry of New Tripoli and Joan A. Mege of Sinking

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

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Public reception for spring student art exhibit, 6 to 8 p.m. Event runs through April 15. Corpora Gallery, Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the Arts, 321 E. Third St.

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MEETING BOARD

The City of Bethlehem City Hall reopened to the public on Jan. 5. It remains fully operational and employees are available to assist residents by calling 610-865-7000 or by visiting www.bethlehem-pa.gov. The public is encouraged to use the drop box outside the Church Street entrance to City Hall to make bill payments.

Theis/Cornfeld Recycling Center will remain open unless otherwise advised. Critical situations, including in person services provided by the Health Bureau, will be by appointment only. The Bethlehem Service Center is fully operational; call 610-865-7000.

Wednesday, January 27

Bethlehem Parking Authority, 4 p.m. 85 W. North St. Informa-

tion: visit https://bethpark.org/news.

Bethlehem Zoning Hearing Board, 6 p.m. City Hall. 10 E. Church St. Zoom. Join via computer, tablet or smartphone at https://global.gotomeeting.com/join/344350997; or dial by calling +1 (408) 650-3123; Access Code: 344-350-997

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

Thursday, January 28

Hanover Twp. NorCo Zoning Hearing Board, 7 p.m. 3630 Jacksonville Road.

Monday, February 1

BASD Board Facilities and Curriculum committees, 6 p.m. **Education Center.**

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

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

Tuesday, February 2

NorCo General Purpose Authority, 8:15 a.m., Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

Bethlehem City Council, 7 p.m. Zoom.

NorCo Farmland Preservation Board, 7 p.m., Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

Wednesday, February 3

Historical Architectural Review Board, 5 p.m. City hall, 10 E. Church St. Questions, comments may be submitted at least 24 hours prior to the hearing to planninginfo@bethlehem-pa.gov. Include name and phone number. For additional instructions, visit www.bethlehempa.gov/Community-Economic-Development/ Planning-Zoning. Join meeting online: https://global.gotomeeting. com/join329016797 or call (1) 571-317-3122. Access code: 329-016-797.

Bethlehem Environmental Advisory Council, 7 p.m. Illick's Mill - second floor, 100 Illick's Mill Road.

Fountain Hill Borough Finance, Personnel, House and Public

Works, 7 p.m. 941 Long St.

ZONING

Continued from page A3 roof, crumbling walls, and rotted floors.

The house is presently occupied by students, but their lease is ending.

Intile indicated he had already met with Zoning Officer Craig Pfeiffer; Director of Community and Economic Development Alicia Karner; and Building Inspector Mike Simonson regarding the project.

An alley, Rockhill, runs behind the property, and that is where the parking area is located and exits from. Intile

described the neighborhood as mostly twins, with some rowhomes. He added the neighborhood is 95 percent rental apartments for students. Attorney Preston asked him if the other homes in the neighborhood would conform to today's zoning ordinance. Intile responded he felt that most would require zoning relief. He said to rehab the existing building on his property would "need a magic wand, and still would be functionally obsolete.

For the parking area, Intile proposed repairing the existing fence,



PRESS PHOTOS BY LANI GOINS

Left: Developer Louis Intile seeks variances to allow him to keep a gravel parking pad unpaved, and to avoid having to plant trees on the property. Right: Attorney James Preston represents Intile.

TRADITIONS OF HANOVER EDUCATION SERIES Session 2

Living Your Best Life in 2021!

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Tuesday, February 2 10:00am on Zoom

Guest speaker: Jill Kearney, Founder & CEO of Specialty Moves by Design (Formerly Senior Moves By Design)

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adding signage and fixing the stairs leading to the backyard of the property.

Board member Peter Schneck asked, "You're not going to delineate parking [spaces]?"

Intile said he would not, but could put curb markers where the parking area meets the lawn. He said he considered the stone in the parking area as drainage, as opposed to paving, which does not drain.

Board member Peter Schneck asked the zoning officer if the city considered stone pervi-

Zoning Officer Pfeiffer replied there was no requirement for paving, but the city con-See **ZONING** on Page A6



HOW TO GET YOUR COVID-19 VACCINE

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ZONING

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officer Zoning Pfeiffer asked, "are the space for the dwelling, or to lease out?"

Intile replied the spaces are strictly for residents of the build-

Attorney Preston asked if the city would prefer the lot be paved, with no separation of spaces.

Pfeiffer said "yes."
For the requested

variance for trees, Intile said the bottom of Hillside had no street

Schneck asked Intile, "Are you opposed to trees?" Intile replied he was not opposed to green-ery, but he had prob-

Board member Peter

lems in the past with tree roots causing sewer issues. Board member Lin-

"Could we put in a tree or two?'

Intile said he would consider one.

da Shea Gardner asked,

The board went into executive session to deliberate. On their return, a motion was made to grant relief for the width of the lot, but to deny a variance for

Zoning Officer Craig

Pfeiffer told Intile he

had an updated list of

street trees, trees which

had less impact on un-

derground pipes, and Intile could consult with the city Forester

David Shaffer, whose

job it is to inform build-

ers and residents on ap-

propriate trees for their

street trees. There was a stipulation that the parking area surface would need to be improved, and per the city engineer, a stripe would need to be marked through the center (to show the boundary between parking for each side of the building). The motion was approved.

The December meeting was also the final meeting for board member Linda Shea-Gardener, who is leaving the board.

CENTER FOR ANIMAL HEALTH & WELFARE

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



own roost to rule after being found as a stray in 2017, This spicy little 4-year-old lady who understands her needs and is willing to let her be the diva she was born to be. Lilac would love a home she hates sharing the spotlight.



mix, is super sweet and playful. Flex is a pretty big boy and can be pretty strong, so he will need a family able to handle him. Even though Flex is super friendly and sweet, he does need to work on his manners. He would do fine in a home with cats and children of any age.

door smart vertical farm coming

BY NATHANIEL JASTRZEMSKI njastrzemski@tnonline.com

Governor Tom Wolf has announced that New York Citybased Bowery Farming, Inc., the largest vertical farming company in the country, has selected Pennsylvania as the best place to expand its operations. The new facility will be the fourth vertical farm operation in the U.S. and

first in the commonwealth. "Pennsylvania welcomes Bowery Farming to our commonwealth's rich and diverse agriculture industry and looks forward to supporting the company's growth as it reimagines how farming can be more sustainable and impactful to our communities," said Wolf. "Bowery's expansion will generate new opportunities by establishing this technologically advanced indoor vertical farm and will create new year-round sustainable jobs and group of economic development

rity throughout Eastern and Central Pennsylvania.'

Bowery Farming will expand to a newly constructed 150,000 square-foot facility on an 8.7-acre site in Bethlehem. BThe project will create and retain at least 70 new full-time jobs within the next three years, and the company has pledged to invest at least \$32 million.

Bowery Farming received a funding proposal from the Department of Community and Economic Development (DCED) for a \$210,000 Pennsylvania First grant and \$50,000 in grant funding for workforce training. The company has been encouraged to apply for a Neighborhood Assistance Enterprise Zone Tax Credit (NAP-EZP). The project was coordinated by the Governor's Action Team, an experienced

a chance to address food insecu- professionals who report direct- Lilac is looking for her ly to the governor and work with businesses that are considering locating or expanding in Pennsylvania.

> "Adding our newest, most sophisticated smart indoor farm is looking for a family in Bethlehem to our network is a critical next chapter in our growth," said Irving Fain, founder and CEO of Bowery Farming. "We're proud to transform a former industrial site into productive, modern farmland, which with no children, for will create year-round sustainable farming jobs for the community and expand access to a reliable source of traceable pesticide-free produce across the re-

Propelled by its proprietary software system, the BoweryOS, Bowery builds smart indoor vertical farms that deliver a wide variety of protected produce in lit-

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Lehigh Valley Health Network

Mass vaccinations could begin Jan. 27

Lehigh Valley Health Network (LVHN) will begin the first COVID-19 mass vaccinations at Dorney Park & Wildwater Kingdom in Allentown on Wednesday, Jan. 27. On this date, they will vaccinate those age 75 and older, and only those with an appointment. The drive-through clinic will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The vaccination is free.

Those age 75 and older are urged to use MyLVHN, the health network's free, secure and easy-to-use patient portal, to self-schedule a vaccination appointment. Those who already have an account will receive a notification to schedule a vaccination appointment. Those who wish to enroll in MyLVHN can visit LVHN. org/vaccines and click "Sign Up" at the top of the page. Once enrolled, these people also will receive a notification to schedule an appointment. While MyLVHN is the fastest, easiest way to schedule an appointment, another option is to call 833-LVHN-CVD (833-584-6283). The ability to schedule an appointment is dependent upon the supply of available vaccine at LVHN, which is determined by the State of Pennsylvania.

Vaccination plan expands

The Pennsylvania Department of Health has announced that phase 1a of its vaccination plan has now expanded to include people age 65 and older as well as people ages 16-64 with serious medical conditions that make them more at risk for severe

Lehigh Valley Health Network (LVHN) is pleased to see increased eligibility for COVID-19 vaccines and has the infrastructure in place to administer them. However, they stress to the community that the supply of vaccine has not expanded, and the number of doses available for distribution continues to be limited. HN is committed to administering the vaccine to all members of

the community as quickly as possible when supply is available. *LVHN is no stranger to mass vaccination, leading the way with drive-thru flu shot clinics for more than 23 years. They have the experience and ability to vaccinate at least 5,000 people per day when they have adequate vaccine supply. While they are prepared, the State of Pennsylvania determines the size and timing of each COVID-19 vaccine shipment based upon the amount of vaccine

the federal government allocates to Pennsylvania. Currently, all of the doses LVHN has in hand are accounted for through scheduled appointments. However, people can sign up to be notified when it's their turn to schedule an appointment. No special information or codes are necessary.

St. Luke's Health Network

Vaccine video available

St. Luke's University Health Network has released a video to the public called, "Everything You Need to Know About Vaccines... But Were Afraid to Ask" as part of its Emmy Award-winning Wellness 101 web series. Wellness 101 is a practical but humorous step-by-step guide to successfully complete some of life's most important tasks and deal with some of life's most perplexing, and in this case one of life's most serious, situations.

According to the World Health Organization (WHO), vaccine hesitancy is one of the top 10 global health threats today. This hesitancy extends to getting the COVID vaccine, which is understandable, say public health experts, in that the Pfizer and Moderna COVID vaccines work differently than vaccines have in the past. This episode of Wellness 101 breaks down for the general public in four minutes, what vaccines are, how they work and how sscientists and trusted public health institutions work to keep them safe and effective.

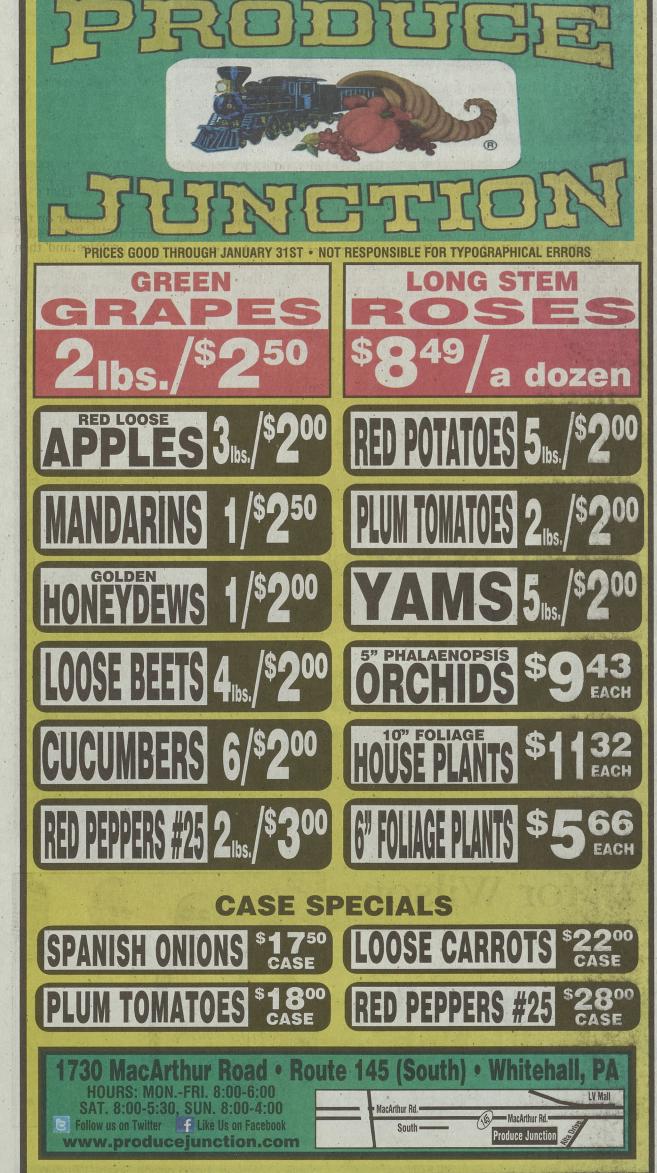
Wellness 101 episodes are posted to St. Luke's YouTube Channel. "Everything You Need to Know About Vaccines... But Were Afraid to Ask" can be found here: https://www.youtube.com/ watch?v=E5n0p_SirUM&list=PLJT0eMsZZCjdxgsThrkQ7RdGx9NPx-OvTj&index=1.

500th patient treated with monoclonal antibodies St. Luke's University Health Network infused its 500th COVID-19 outpatient with monoclonal antibodies.

Monoclonal antibody therapy at St. Luke's has helped all Lehigh Valley hospitals avoid being overwhelmed during the current surge, allowing certain high-risk patients to recover quickly in the comfort of their own homes.

Granted emergency authorization by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, monoclonal antibodies block the virus' attachment and entry into human cells. Infusion has been found to be particularly effective in preventing the need for hospitalization in select, higher-risk patients including those who are 65 years of age or older and whose infection, identified early, does not yet require supplemental oxygen.

Infectious disease specialist Peter Ender, MD, who helps run the COVID-19 treatment programs at SLUHN, says, "Monoclonal antibodies are an important outpatient therapy that we know has benefit in keeping people out of the hospital."





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The latest from area pools.

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DIVING

Sarah Gill of Freedom will continue her career at Lehigh.

FOOTBALL

HOFer Andre Reed thrilled with Bills run this season.

▼ THEY SAID IT

"I think we got off to a good start. We ran our stuff and went through those options comfortably, and then something just changed. For us. Mentally. And we couldn't get it back. And I'm not sure I know quite what it

Andy Wescoe

▼ BRIEFLY

YOUTH RESULTS

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

This is especially true as youth sports look to return during the COVID-19 pandemic.

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

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

When submitting results, you don't even have to be a writer, just the basics like score and game high-lights need to be included. We'll be happy to turn the information into write-ups.

Would you like something printed in the Press? Email spagel@ tnonline.com

Daignault approved as new LHS coach

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

A new era of Liberty football was officially cemented Monday night, when Shawn Daignault was approved at

the school board meeting to become the newest football coach of the Hurricane pro-Daignault takes over for

John Truby, who resigned in December after going 37-46 in eight seasons.

With the Liberty job being one of the premier positions in the region, Daignault is ex-

also put pressure on myself to succeed with this being my first head coaching job," he there's work to do here and I'm ready to hit the ground running.

college coaching experience, 1991-94 as a linebacker. primarily on the defensive

run his own program for the past three years as defensive the Greyhounds from 2009-first time. coordinator at Northampton 2018. "It's a big job in the con- with former K-Kids' coach ference and it's exciting, but Kyle Haas, who left in De-three boys in the Bethlehem cember to take the Bethlehem Catholic position.

1995-2018, From said. "It's been very humbling coached at Middlebury Collast month. to have so many messages lege (VT), Juniata, Trinity "Living in Bethlehem, I've from people in the communication of the College (Hartford), US Meralways kept my eye on the ty the past couple of days, but chant Marine Academy (NY), University of Pennsylvania, Stony Brook (NY), and Moravian. Daignault played college Daignault has 23 years of football at Middlebury from

His latest stop at Moravian

cited about the opportunity to side of the ball. He spent the was his longest, coaching with

The 48-year-old father of Area School District, felt it was a no-brainer to apply for he's the position when it opened up

> program and as a coach at Northampton the past three years, you got to see all the talent they had on film," he said. "They've always had athletes

all over the field and big line-See **LHS** on Page A9

FHS

boys

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

hit with

Joe Stellato has been looking forward to playing a competitive bas-

ketball game for months now, but the Patriots will have to wait a lit-

tle bit longer as they have been in quarantine since last Tuesday due

to a positive coronavi-

rus case on the basket-

play Easton last Thurs-

day in their opener, but

the positive case has put them at a standstill, can-

celing Saturday's game

with the Rovers as well. "We haven't been

able to do anything since

Tuesday (January 19)," Stellato said. "That's the protocol and we won't

get back together on the

court until Wednesday for a practice and then

hopefully we can play on

out for the Pates, they'll

night at home. The Pates

If everything works

Thursday night.'

Freedom was slated to

ball team.



PRESS PHOTO BY LINDA ROTHROCK

Jessica Farrell tries to get control of the ball during the team's loss to the Kids.

Liberty girls fall to NHS

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Liberty's girls' basketball coach Andy Wescoe was anxious to examine the video after the Hurricanes' 65-34 loss to Northampton in its season opener last

our stuff and went through those options comfortably, and then something just changed. For us. Mentally. And we couldn't get it back. And I'm not sure I know quite what it is."

Hurricane Layla Orth, who had 12 points on the night, hit a three pointer to start the scoring for both

teams. guard Morgan Sterner ready knew and urging Wescoe said. "That beresponded with a three them to follow through. for the K-Kids, but Orth hit another.

ty guard Jess Farrell, Lesko, Nicole Yellen, who had 10 points, and Sterner combined "I think we got off to a good start," Coach Wescoe said. "We ran out to end the Userty before the half. Lesko was the our ctuff and ran out to end the Userty before the half. Lesko was the our ctuff and ran out to end the Userty before the half. Lesko was the our ctuff and ran out to end the Userty before the half. was benched with two

> 'We just didn't stay with it in terms of what we've practiced and what we reviewed," said Wescoe.

With such a smooth start in the opening minutes, Coach Wescoe attogether,

But the second quarter opened in Northamp-

forward Erin Eisenhart enced team that wasn't going to go away and certainly played well tonight," said Wescoe. "Northampton played well."

Rebounding proved to be a challenge for the smaller-sized Hurricanes.

reminding We talk about boxing

Northampton them of things they al- out, and we work on it," ing said, they're a big, strong team, and that was a challenge for us. A layup by Liber- ton's favor when Grace To rebound when we did get a stop and get that rebound and then get into would be the last before for six points. A free our transition game, we Northampton began to throw by Orth would be knew that was going to

Lesko was the game's play Nazareth Thursday top scorer with 18 points.

Other scorers for the Hurricanes were Eisenhart with six, Emma Pukszyn with three and Alondra Cruz with three points.

This week. Liberty will have met its hometown rival, Bethlehem Catholic, on Tuesday at "We're going to have Becahi before hosting tempted to pull his team to compete as a group. the Golden Hawks on

are the only boys' team in District 11 to not have played a game yet. The school has seen a recent uptick in cas-

es, with nearly cases last week, prompting the school to go to virtual learning last Friday. With many students schedule to take the Keystone exams on Monday and Tuesday of this week, it gave the school added time with the weekend for the pre-emptive approach.

As of now, the Easton contests are likely to be rescheduled to the open week before the East Penn Conference tournament, but any other setbacks due to corona will likely result in lost

games. "It's just frustrating because we haven't practiced in a week and with such an inexperienced team, a lot of these guys don't even know the plays yet," said Stel-lato. "It's a tough situation, but at the end of the day, all we want to do is get out there and play."

Becahi girls fall to Nazareth

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

As the girls' basketball season progresses, Bethlehem Catho-lic coach Jose Medina wants his Golden Hawks to work on finishing what they've started after their 57-48 loss to Nazareth on Saturday at Becahi.

"I thought our girls did a good job coming out and doing things early on, but as the game moved along, you saw [Nazareth's] experience

vail," Medina said.

After Becahi guard dez followed up with a three pointer.

"I've been having a couple rough games, so once I put it up, I felt good once it went in," Hernandez said. "We started talking more and trusting each other, knowing what our strengths were, pushing the ball, knowing where and size begin to pre- people were, protecting

mates, the whole game at the half. flows way better.

outstanding crosscourt ball. Let's go from good pass in the second quarter to Wilson who was inside and scored.

"She just gave me the look, and I was like, you better get this. I'm trusting you right now," Hernandez said.

The Hawks led by as

the ball, and being smart much as eight points in with the ball. We pushed the second quarter be-Kourtney Wilson scored the ball up way better fore the Blue Eagles bethe first points of the than any other game, gan to chip away at that game on a putback, and as long as you're lead halfway through, teammate Cici Hernan- trusting your team- going up on Becahi 22-21

'We talked about, Hernandez made an let's move the basketto great in terms of passing selection," Coach Medina said. "I thought they extended their defense a bit, and it gave us some problems. They started to get some deflections, tips, and with

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Left to right, James Madison University the recruitment process with Coach O'Regan and associate head coach Ashley Langford, Kourtney Wilson, head coach Sean O'Regan

was 'it' for Wilson

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

James Madison University women's basketball coach Sean O'Regan told recruit Kourtney Wilson that if he could get two or three diamonds on the team, there's no way the Dukes wouldn't get to

the league final. So when O'Regan gave Wilson a call on Nov. 15, the Bethlehem

Catholic guard said, "Coach, this is it." In fact, Wilson always

Madison University was mind. it, a feeling that was with Wilson since the begincatching herself using the word, when, instead

of the word, if. "I'm 110 percent committed," she said. "I'm the decision I made."

Although Wilson had James Madison was it. time to spare in making

had the feeling James tered the Becahi junior's "From the beginning,

wanted the process to ning of her recruitment be fun, but the differprocess and evolved into ence is I'm committed now, so I can shift my mindset to something else," she said. "I had other scholarship offers. It was difficult to get on really confident about other campuses, but I always had the feeling

Wilson had been deher decision, relief that veloping a relationship is over really hasn't en- See WILSON on Page A9

Sarah Gill to Lehigh

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Freedom senior diver Sarah Gill hadn't considered continuing her athletic and academic career so close to home, but everything changed when Coach Christina Sather showed Gill what her future could look like at Lehigh Universi-

"I didn't really see myself there until after she contacted me and wanted me there, and I thought, wow, this could be a great fit for me," Gill said.

Talking to some current freshmen solidified Gill's college choice.

"One girl told me the coach is really good, and she was able to fix her hurdle in just a week," she said. "The campus is beautiful, and the professors have been really helpful.

"I was looking at other schools farther away, but with COVID, I wanted to be near my family. [Making the decision] kind of made this year not as bad because I to learn, and she said year.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Sarah Gill will stay close to home at Lehigh.

I don't get a season this sent her," Gill said. year."

Gill al Letter of Intent one week later.

know I can look forward she got a lot of perspecto the next four years if tive from the videos I

Gill is planning on gave Coach majoring in pharmaceu-Sather a verbal com- tical chemistry and is mitment mid-November relieved the college reand signed a Nation- cruiting process is over.

"It was so difficult this year, not knowing if "Some coaches have we could visit, or when a specific list of dives, we could visit," Gill but Coach Sather said I said. "I just really hope should just come ready there's a season this

PRESS PHOTO BY KATIE MCDONALD

Liberty's swimming captains are Addison Collins, Talia Lehr, Patrick Gilhool, Maddi Drager, and Ben Service.

HS boys top NAHS

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

It seemed fitting that the Hurricanes' only senior boy swim captain, Ben Service, would lead off the 200 medley relay, the first boys' event of the first virtual swim meet of the season in which Liberty defeated Nazareth, 101-75, last Tuesday at Liberty.

"It was awesome being back in the water. I can't remember the last time I swam with everyone, probably the beginning of March or some-thing like that," Service said. "It's weird. There's not a lot of cheering. Most people are focused on doing their own things.'

Service, along with Malcolm Collins, Patrick Gilhool, and Corbin Eisenhardt took first place in the medley relay with a time of 1:46.31.

In fact, Liberty's boys swept all relays with a win in the 200 free relay by Addison Collins,

Malcolm Collins, Danny week, 102-74. Lehr, and Caleb Stein in Gilhool, and Service in Reik Foust.

chor. That's my favorite starting to settle in, but part," said Service. "I'm we don't have a lot of to always racing the clock. and fro with the girls." Everyone on the guys' times from last year ed first place finishes and exactly what they in the 200 free in 1:48,28 swam on the last meet, and the 100 free in 47.74, so we're always trying Gilhool was a repeat to push ourselves to beat

that time." ners for Liberty were in 1:07.02. Addison Collins in the 200 free with a time of senhardt, Malcolm Col-1:47.92, and the 100 free lins, and Addison Colwith a time of 49.07, Gil- lins combined to win the hool in the 100 butterfly 200 free relay in 1:33.98, with a time of 55.72 and and Gilhool, Service, the 100 backstroke in Stein, and Addison Col-58.88, and Malcolm Collins swam to a first place lins in the 100 breast- finish in the 400 free re-

stroke in 1:07.06. Last Thursday, the and did it all over again, Northampton on Mondefeating Nazareth for day and Thursday.

the second time in a

"Today, they 1:34.55, and the 400 free went for it, so we have relay by Addison Col- better times today overlins, Corbin Eisenhardt, all," said Liberty coach we've been moving all "I like being an an- over the place, and we're

In individual events, team remember their Addison Collins repeatwinner in the 100 fly in 55.20, and Sean McGuire Individual event win- won the 100 breaststroke

> In relays, Stein, Eilay in 3:29.75.

This week, Hurricane boys dove in ty will face, virtually,

Pates Gill working hard was my best year for improving bekmcdonald@tnonline.com

BY KATIE MCDONALD

While Freedom's pool was closed due to various winter sports season suspensions, Patriot senior diver Sarah Gill took up practice at Blue Eagles Swim and Dive Club in Naz-

"It was good while it lasted," said Gill, referring to her three practices at Freedom in November.

Gill has been perfecting her front 1 1/2 flip with a full twist after some failed attempts a few years ago.

'I didn't know if I could come out of the twist," said Gill, who is also a gymnast. "In gymnastics, you don't come out of a twist and dive into the water. But I could feel the same feeling in my back $1\ 1/2$ flip with a half twist, and I finally did it.

Gill is working harder in a shorter amount of time since COVID-19 shut down summer diving at LaSalle University where she also trains.

"I would have been going three days a week," she said. "Last year

cause I went to the club at LaSalle, and I was able to get a different perspective from a new coach.'

LaSalle also has a three-meter board on which Gill learned how to jump up more and how to jump out less, preparing her better for the one-meter boards in high school.

Now, Gill is close to having a full

I have my reverse 1 1/2 in tuck and want to get it in pike," said Gill, 'and I'm looking forward to getting more new dives and upgrading my degree of difficulty. I was really looking forward to districts and possibly states.

Gill placed fifth at districts in 2020, but Coach Emily Kocis expects Gill will finish higher this year and have a good shot at qualifying for

Freedom's pool should reopen by mid-January when all winter sports suspensions are expected to have been lifted.

LHS girls edge Naz

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Liberty swim coach Reik Foust took a lot of ribbing for his Hur- were that far behind. ricane girls winning a virtual meet by just one point last week.

"Coaches were calling me, asking, 'How do you do that in a virtual meet?" Foust laughed.

The Hurricane girls won their season opener, 93-92, over Nazareth last Tuesday, and for many, it was their first time back in the water in almost a year.

"It's a lot harder knowing you're the first event of the day and you're having to start off the energy of the meet and not knowing who you're racing or who you're neck and neck with," said Liberty captain Talia Lehr, who led off in the 200 medley relay. "Knowing that Nazareth is normally neck and neck with us, it was a lot of pressure, but I think the girls' team has each others' backs.'

Many times, a close meet comes down to the ·last event of the day, the 400 free relay, but this time, the Hurricanes as her best on Thursday

leading by seven points reth competed virtually up to that point, nor did for the second time, and Nazareth know they Pooley won the event

While Nazareth took last relay of the meet, time of 1:55.65.

First place finishers better." in individual events of 2:09.62 and the 100 butterfly with a time of the Blue Eagles. 1:04.19, Drager in the 200 free in 5:48.88, and Park in the 50 free with a time of 27.66.

ev won the diving event with a score of 189.75.

"It is pretty scary able to see them, but I was pretty confident ing to a time of 4:11.07. that I had won," Pooley said.

last Tuesday was her day and Thursday. inward. She repeated it

didn't know they were when Liberty and Nazawith a score of 181.88.

"I got an eight both first place in the first and days on it," she said. "Just because it's my Liberty's Sarah Park, first time competing it Maddi Drager, Morgan ever on Tuesday, my Muller, and Maryann inward 1 1/2 [was sec-Mohamed took first in ond bestl because it was the 200 free relay with a better than I expected, and today it was even

Most girls' times imwere Brooke Sergent in proved across the board the 200 free with a time on Thursday despite the Hurricanes' 99-86 loss to

Individual event win-IM in 2:30.08 and the 500 ners were Sergent in the 200 free with a time of 2:08.08 and the 100 free with a time of 59.15, and Liberty's Keller Pool- Drager in the 200 IM in 2:28.47 and the 500 free in 5:48.90.

The Hurricane girls not to know if you won concluded Thursday's or how your dives are meet with a first place comparing to the other finish in the 400 free team's without being relay with Lehr, Park, Drager, and Sergent rac-

This week, Liberty will face, virtually, Pooley's best dive Northampton on Mon-

Congratulations EMMAUS FIELD HOCKEY SENIOR Hornet captain and team leader Annika Herbine was named Most Valuable Player in the East Penn Conference's Lehigh Division. Herbine was also selected to the Field Hockey Coaches All-State First Team after a career in which she scored 141 goals and assisted on 110 more. A member of the US women's national indoor team, in 2020 Herbine led Emmaus to

an undefeated season and its 13th state title.

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Andre Reed excited over this year's Bills run

BY CJ HEMERLY Special to the Press

For the first time in over 25 years the Buffalo Bills of the National Football League played in the conference championship (AFC).

Unfortunately, the Bills season ended to the Kansas City Chiefs on Sunday night 38-24, but it shouldn't take away from what was a special run to that point.

It has been 26 years since the Bills last won just a single playoff game. But that changed on Saturday, January 9, when they defeated the Indianapolis Colts in the Wild Card Round and followed that up one week later with a victory over the Baltimore Ravens in the Divisional Round.

The Bills were one playoff triumph away from reaching the Super Bowl and getting back to the biggest stage for the first time since 1994.

With the Chiefs allowing a portion of fans to attend, former Dieruff High School/ Kutztown University prod-uct and NFL Hall of Famer, Andre Reed, was there on hand watching the organization he spent 15 seasons with

to play four years at Kutztown, where he set 10 school records, four of which still hall of fame in 2014.

"I love that organization," They took a chance on me, drafting me out of a small nia. Division II athletes don't was a lot of fun. always get that chance. We

from 1985-1999. day."

"I'll be there rooting on the guys," said Reed leading with former Bills teammates, up to the game, who played three of whom are also in the in four straight Super Bowls hall of fame in Jim Kelly, with the Bills in the early Bruce Smith and Thurman 1990s. "I'll be in one of the Thomas. They support each suites through American other to this day, making Century with [Chiefs Hall appearances at charity outof Famer] Will Shields. I'm ings and playing in each excited. This group has real-other's fundraising golf tourly had a special season and naments. Reed has friend-I know they can go in there ships with many former and beat the Chiefs, wheth- professional football players er [Patrick] Mahomes plays and special bonds from goor not. They're going to be ing through the same grind that is the NFL. He also still Reed graduated from Dier- likes to attend as many Bills uff in 1981 and then went on games as he can, home or away, case in point, the game in Kansas City this weekend.

"This year was tough stand today. He is Buffalo's with the pandemic but I get all-time leading receiver in to a handful games both in catches (941), receiving yards Buffalo and on the road," (13,095) and touchdowns (86). said Reed. "I was in Buffalo Reed was inducted into the for the [LA] Rams game this season (September 27). The Boys and Girls Club (Reed's Reed said about the Bills. charity) had a contest for the winner to be picked up and watch the game somewhere school in rural Pennsylva- of their choosing with me. It

had a lot of great teams and of the fan base, not only this and continue to develop it I've had teammates that year, every year. The Bills They've done a great job with

much passion and energy for their common goal is to win, this organization, it's some- and that's what brings them thing special. They travel together." statewide for games too. on the planet that supports a team from top to bottom."

fan knows about the quarterback-wide receiver duo of Josh Allen and Stefon Diggs this season. In just their first year playing together, their connection has shattered records and pushed the Bills' now holds records for passing touchdowns (37) and total while Diggs set a mark for receptions (127) and receiving in Allentown. yards in a season (1519).

games in their time.

"They're not us, and we're not them, but there are defi-"But just the excitement you have to have chemistry rough year." became family, still to this Mafia is insane. They have so that. At the end of the day

Presently, Reed lives in There's no better fan base San Diego, California. In normal times, he works with his favorite charity, the Boys Even the common NFL and Girls Club, which is headquartered in Atlanta, Georgia, but has a branch in Allentown he frequently visits. Reed also appears on different podcasts, radio shows, and TV shows, talking about football, the Bills and life. offense to new heights. Allen He has even made cameos on the hit CBS show, Hawaii Five-O. He always likes to touchdowns (45) in a season, give back when he can and see family and friends back

"It's been a tough year, for Allen and Diggs remind everyone," said Reed. "I'm so people around Buffalo of used to being out at events, another duo that put up big talking to people face-tonumbers and won a lot of face, meeting people, but that didn't happen this year. "Oh yeah, they remind I've done a lot of zooms with me a lot of Jim [Kelly] and I the Boys and Girls Clubs for when we played," Reed said. events, and have called in to ESPN and Fox Sports just to talk football. It's been great nitely similarities. As a quar- having the Bills give some terback and wide receiver excitement in an otherwise



PRESS PHOTO BY LINDA ROTHROCK

Liberty's Jovonnie Nunez (20) looks to defend Isaiah Harris of NHS.

C, LHS square off

will come to a head this

week for Becahi and Lib-

with contests on Tues-

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Northampton last week.

first encounter and then

The Hurricanes will

day and Thursday.

level."

BY PETER CAR

for bounce back weeks, hoping to start their season as we head into the stretch run of the winter basketball campaign.

The Golden Hawks (3-3) have split their series erty (0-2), as they square We will need to handle with Easton and Nazareth, losing to the Blue Eagles 67-48 last week.

Head coach Scott McClary likes that his team is battling, but understands there will be growing pains with a young group.

"Every week brings

new challenges for us," handled them in the McClary said. "We are back-to-back 45-34, set-Bethlehem Catholic Working with a roster ting them up with some and Liberty are looking with very little varsity pressure to get a win. level game experience. McClary knows this

while Freedom is just We are learning what it city rivalry clash will be being to start their sease takes to compete at this difficult. takes to compete at this

"Liberty will be a That learning curve very tough opponent," ill come to a head this he said. "They have a lot of talented athletes. up against each other their defensive pressure as well as work to keep them off the offensive glass for us to have a chance at being successful."

After the city series with Liberty, Becahi The K-Kids sneaked will face Freedom on by Liberty 54-51 in the Saturday.

WRESTLING

Becahi enduring layoff before NHS

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

The East Penn Conference wrestling season may have just started, but in the blink of an eye, the regular season's conclusion comes next week.

Between all three schools, Bethlehem they've wrestled four matches to date combined with Bethlehem Catholic (2-0) leading the way following their 64-6 win over Liberty (0-1) last Friday.

The Hawks will have week off between their next match Friday against Northampton (2-0), as Wednesday's originally scheduled bout with Freedom is now Feb. 5. It's the second match that has been rescheduled for the Hawks already, as their bout with Nazareth last week has been pushed to Feb.

For head coach Jeff Karam, it's all par for the course amid this coronavirus season.

"Things can change

said Karam. "We just Gymnasium. have to be ready and While the between Northampton practice is larger. isn't ideal, but we've it fresh for the kids."

Friday's bout will son, as both teams have

match," way this goes, but I ready."

Freedom (0-1) is just they're past two duals with Nazareth and Becahi have been postponed

any day and that's one with a nine-day gap bething that we've been fore taking on Liberty stressing to the kids," this Friday at Memorial

While the lack of move on to the next day. matches is an issue, not Having a week off in having the ability to

"We're change things up to keep ing the end of January and we are still unable to practice as much as be a marquee matchup the other District 11 in this condensed sea- teams," said Terenzio. "I'm not worried about looked like the best pro- the matches as much as grams in the conference I am practice. We need to be in a wrestling "It's going to be a huge room right now. This Karam said. is a conditioning sport, "Northampton has been and really the only way very good this year and of getting into wrestling they have a lot of tough shape is by practicing in kids. A couple matches a wrestling room every could determine which day. It is what it is, and we will obviously do our know our kids will be best to adapt and push forward."

Liberty looking to get back onto struggled out of the gate, the mat this week, as losing its first two bouts by a combined 129-6. The 'Canes take on Easton Wednesday before getsince the school went ting ready for Friday's to virtual learning last rivalry showdown with Friday, leaving them the Pates.

WILSON

Continued from page A7 his staff for two years.

"He talked to me about my position on the team, being a combo guard and making an impact," said Wilson. "He's very energetic and cares about his players and his staff, He's definitely a family guy and shows that."

In addition, associate head coach Ashley Langford is a cousin of Wilson's mother. And Lancaster three years, plays for the

er, so both our families person." know each other," Wilson said.

After participating in major. a few basketball camps an academic tour in November.

'A student took me said.

Catholic around, and I got to see alumna Kiki Jefferson, the campus and facil-whom the Hawks have ities," said Wilson. "I battled the past two definitely liked, in genyears, possibly going on eral, how the campus was set up, and the student was very informa-"My family's from tive about everything. Harrisburg, and her It has a homey feeling to family's from Lancast- it, so I liked how I felt in

Wilson is still think-

at JMU, Wilson went on interested in law, but now I'm leaning more toward business," she

ing about her choice of a "At first I was really

BC

Continued from page A7 their length, you can't give teams like that extra possessions.'

But the Blue Eagles went on a 12-point run early in the third quarter, a quarter that had belonged to the Hawks

all last year. Said Wilson, "Last year, the third quarter was always our quarter, so I wanted to keep the team up in energy so we could try and come back. There was a lot we learned, playing Easton, and our first game versus Nazareth. We know to make that comeback that we're smaller, and Wilson and her team-Nazareth has bigger mates had hoped for. guards, so we had to be aggressive.'

once before settling in to what we start." Wilson's hands.

it out of the air. It was a points. Euro step into a reverse

ued in the fourth quar- Liberty on Thursday. catalysts for helping the ter in favor of Nazareth, Becahi will host Free-

"When we turn the ball over, we help them Wilson made an im- beat us, and now we pressive move in the have to do a better job of third quarter, resulting valuing the basketball,' in two points, as the ball said Medina. "We need came loose more than to work on finishing

Wilson was Beca-"I just kind of grabbed hi's top scorer with 23

This week, the Hawks layup. I've done it a will have hosted the bunch of times," Wilson Liberty Hurricanes on Tuesday before taking But turnovers contin- the short road trip to and Becahi was unable dom on Saturday.

SWIMMING FHS happy for season

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Senior swimmers Abby Burnette and Dan Connell will serve as captains this season for the Freedom Patriots, coached by Alisha Rosc-

and beyond to be there for the team and help where they can," Coach Roscioli said. "Practice is going well and morale is great. The kids come ready to work and help each other out.'

In addition to Burnette and Connell, key returners for the Patriots will be Aliah Corrado, Deb Belen, Eric

and Luke McClure.

"The kids were very excited and happy to have a season this year," said Roscioli.

Freedom's "Both are going above day, but COVID-19 concerns pushed its season oli said. opener to this Thursday. The Patriots and Red Rovers are then scheduled to meet again on Saturday.

'Swimming and div-However, every race is results. different and exciting."

Freedom's divers are

Mann, Andrew Ehret, seniors Sarah Gill and Cailin Connelly, both re-

turning.

"Competing against someone who you raced or dove against a couseason ple days beforehand can opener against Easton make you work hardwas scheduled for Mon- er to get the scores and times you need," Rosci-

Since meets are virtual this year, swimmers will be racing against the clock. Teams within the East Penn Conference will compete ing against the same against schools within team twice in a row is their county, and home not ideal," Roscioli said. teams will compile the

Continued from page A7 men. I always thought there was a lot of poten-

Ironically, Northampton's lone win last season came against Liberty in a 38-10 result and some of the things he saw on film will become program turn the corner moving forward, as the

"I think discipline, message to these guys," Daignault said. "I think when you have those things under control, the bigger results will meetings with the team

'Canes went 0-6 last sea- virtually to see how they

With his former boss. ownership and focusing Kyle Haas, across town on the little things will at Becahi, Daignault be the part of the first should get the hang of how big the job is pretty

quickly. "We've already exchanged a bunch of text messages about the rihappen. I'll have zoom valry," he said. "I'm very excited about getthis week and plan to ting my staff finalized meet with each player and getting to work."

Honor society inducts

National Technical Honor Society adviser Jen McGraw, Health Careers instructor, would like to recognize the 2020-21 members of the NTHS. Returning senior members are Sarah Brown, FR; Celeana Durio, LI; Lizeth Dutan, LI; Kaila Gazaway, NO; Kiely Gaetan, LI; Ariana Miller, FR; Alena Muschko, NO; Cheyenne Orendach, NO; Jacob Raines, NO; Alessandra Scipioni, FR;

Angela Sabatino, FR; Abigail Sipel, FR; and Mark Wuerstle, FR.

Anderson, NO-11; Morgan Biggs, NO-12; Matthew Bleier, FR-11; Charles Breidenbach, NO-11; Brooke Brinker, SV-11; Joslyn Buss, LI-11; Madison Cherry, NO-11; Rebecca Coleman, NO-11; Joseph Confer, NO-11; Christina Cordero-FR-11; Ashley Dronenburg, NO-12; Cooper Scott Einsla, LI-11; Jiovanny

New students being inducted are Reece Ortiz-Torres

Figueroa, LI-12; Treyvon Fitspatrick, LI-12; Christopher Frey, SV-11; Bethany Gable, NO-11; Daniel Hoffman, LI-12; Ron'Nasia Johnson, LI-12; Annika Katchur, FR-11; Josiah Martinez, NO-11; Gabrielle Miller, SV-11; Johnelis Figueroa Robles, FR-12; Paige Sciarra, LI-11; Jenna Sebring, NO-12; Kayla Shosh, NO-12; Emma Charline Ortiz Torres, FR-12; Ryan Toth, FR-11; Cody Trauger, LI-11; Angelina Wachter, FR-12; Allya Walter, LI-11; and Noah Wolfel, NO-11

Updates on the BAVTS House Project

Masonry students have not been idle in perfecting their skills during the cold weather. They've been building mirrored serpentine walls with a corbelle soldier course and a rowlock cap. Besides strengthening their professional terminology - corbelled, which means the lip pushes out - students practiced the layout of two straight lines with repeating half circles. They used various tools throughout the process including a level, striker which prepares the finish and brick brush for clean-up. Additionally, they did straight cuts and diagonal cuts using the wet chop saw.

Two strong employability skills included teamwork, as the students had to work together and learn to visually trust their eyes to connect the serpentine. Another factor in completing the wall was to use math estimation to determine the 3,738 brick, 27 bags of mortar and 4 yards of sand to complete the project.

The National Technical Honor Society recently elected officers for the 2020-2021 school year. The following students were selected by their peers for the position: Kaila Gazaway, president; Christina Cordero, vice president; Cheyenne Orendach, secretary; and Morgan Biggs and Ashley Dronenburg, co-treasurers.



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Students from the HVAC program installed a temporary heat system in a basement to keep the pipes from freezing. Supervising the project is Edwin Force, LI-11, In the white checkered shirt is Josh Kuryona, NO-11, and with his back to us is Tyler Dew, NO-12:



Building Trades student Jayden Gerstenberg, a Saucon Construction student Valley sophomore, is working on cleaning out the mortar joints on the Bethlehem AVTS House Project on a missing outdoor Skills Hill.



Brooke Brinker, a junior Electrical from Saucon Valley, is retrofitting a vinyl surface mount electrical box for receptacle.



Masonry studennts (left front) Gavin Hepner, NO-11; Brandon Kock, NO-11; Anthony Leden, FR-11; (right front) Michael Georgio, Ll-11; Alec Geuss, LI-12; and Chris Jurado, FR-11.



Masonry students: Brady White, LI-12; Henry Markham, NO-11; Cole Malehorn, NO-11 and Jacob Messinger, Ll-11. Zach McGaigieu, FR-12 and Justin Yearwood, FR-12, were also participants.

JANUARY 27, 2021 dining&entertainment



Bethlehem Rotary Club members Jill Long and Peter Mickolay deliver a check for \$13,000 to the Northeast Community center's director of marking and development Grace Young and executive director Paula Johnson on Jan. 13. Long chaired the virtual Tastes and Tunes event and Mickolay is president of the club.

Tastes and Tunes event

Rotary supports local food bank, groups

Special to the Bethlehem Press

Like many other during 2020, the Bethlehem Rotary Club's annual Tastes and Tunes fundraiser had to adapt due to COVID and was held virtually. It took the form of a two-week dessert auction utilizing local businesses and soliciting sponsors, according to event chair Jill Long. In addition to raising funds, the October timeframe also highlighted the bakeries and increased foot traffic at a time when it was really Northeast Community needed to sustain busi- 'Center's food bank. nesses impacted by the event website.

Thirteen area orga-

pandemic. Twenty-one nizations received combakeries and restau- munity grants: Angel rants participated and 34, Inc.; Ballet Guild interest generated over of Lehigh Valley, Inc.; 350 hits on the Rotary Bethlehem Emergency Sheltering, Inc.; Celt-The committee was ic Cultural Alliance; chaired by Long, who Center for Humaniswas joined by her hus- tic Change; Hispanic band Jerry, Deb Walter, Center Lehigh Valley; Deb and Jim Geiger, Pe- Lehigh Valley Summerter Leese and Dave Er- bridge; Mercy Special ickson. A total of \$26,000 Learning Center; Minsi was raised, with \$13,000 Trails Council; Monocagiven to the Bethlehem cy Farms; New Bethany Rotary Foundation for Ministries; Touchstone of the year. The funding community grants and Theatre; and VNA of St. \$13,000 donated to the Luke's Health Network.

President Peter Mickolay noted the increased demand on area food banks in 2020 due to the impact of COVID. Northeast Community Center Executive Director Paula Johnson said that the center's food bank averaged providing assistance to 260 families per month and in some months helped over 600 families. She said that 47,000 pounds of food were provided in just the last six months, will be used to digitalize operations and help with ordering and monitoring inventory.





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Continued from page A6 tle time, near cities they serve, for a truly local approach.

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For more information about the Governor's Action Team or DCED, visit dced.pa.gov.

BRIEFIN **BETHELEHM**

New city app has COVID information

Mayor Bob Donchez has announced launch of a new My Bethlehem PA app. The app provides access to information regarding COVID-19, Lehigh County and Northampton County Crisis Intervention, parking and the Bethlehem service cen-

Use the app to register or report a problem and for accessing information. To download the app for Apple or Android phones, visit the app store, type in My Bethlehem PA and download it. There is no downloading fee.



out more, call 1-800-CALL-EDF.

CITY COUNCIL

Fire code change will burn violators

BY DOUGLAS GRAVES Special to the Bethlehem Press

In a public hearing preceding the Jan. 19 city council meeting, members heard, via a YouTube internet meeting, a proposed amendment to the fire code that will, if approved, provide for fines ranging from \$500 to \$10,000 for violations. Punishment could include up to 90 days imprisonment.

"Persons ... who shall erect, install, alter, repair or do work in violation of the approved construction document or directive of the fire code official (or permit or certificate) shall be guilty of violating a fire prevention ordinance,' according to the proposed amendment.

Portable fireplaces, if the amendment is approved, will have to be 25 feet instead of 15 feet from a "structure."

Also in the amendment is a new paragraph governing fire alarms.

(except for a test or tanks are limited to 2,000 maintenance) "owners gallons or 7,570 liters. or occupants shall not reset the system until erations also have some the fire department ar- new restrictions. rives and verifies the Council President location of the activated Adam Waldron spon-[fire alarm]."

fire code regarding out- added to the World Herside-mounted fire alarm itage List. The measure systems. Under the will be on the next reguamendment, the alarm lar agenda for a vote. will be activated when the fire suppression wa- gle, ter sprinkler system is is the designation for activated.

square feet.

genic fluids" (such as enjoy." natural gas) will face RR-T. In all other ar- through January 2026.

If a fire alarm activates eas of Bethlehem, LPG

Outdoor cooking op-

President sored a proposal to have The proposed amend- the Historic Moravian ment also modifies the District of Bethlehem As described by Goo-

"World Heritage places on Earth that are Fire department ap- of outstanding univerproval will be required sal value to humanity to heat tents and simi- and as such, have been lar structures over 400 inscribed on the World Heritage List to be pro-Above-ground tanks tected for future generwith "flammable cryo- ations to appreciate and

Council new restrictions. No Mayor Robert Donchez's storage of liquified pe- appointment of Dr. troleum gas (LPG) will Joseph Bacak III to be permitted in the fol-the Bethlehem Board lowing zones: RR, RS, of Health. The ap-R-RC, RG, RT, RR-F and pointment is effective



PRESS PHOTO FROM SLUHN

City council approved Dr. Joseph Bacak III's appointment to the Bethlehem Board of Health.

According to the website Healthgrades.com, Dr. Bacak, MD is an internal medicine specialist in Fountain Hill with over 46 years' experience. He is affiliated with St. Luke's Hospital, Anderson Campus and St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem Campus.

ANOTHER VIEW B.I.G. responds to Capitol attack

Last week, we invited readers to send in photos

and caption information to show others how

they spent Inauguration Day. Alan Rosenfeld

sent us this photo he calls "Two Americas."

As the Bethlehem Interfaith Group (B.I.G.), we are faith leaders who have come together to build the beloved community.

In light of the desecration of our nation's Capitol Building, B.I.G. grieves with all for the tragic loss of life, the destruction in the building and the violation of personal space. What occurred was shocking and despicable but is symptomatic of a larger issue in the world: Our addiction to toxic culture (toxic politics, toxic masculinity, toxic religion, toxic social media and a toxic culture of white supremacy), inflamed by the rhetoric of President Trump.

We acknowledge that our society is sick and civility is under attack. We know there is a better way and B.I.G. commits to actively: · Extend love, hope, prayer and care to all who are experiencing

fear, anger, hopelessness and despair

· Bring a renewed energy to work for social change · Encourage healing through the rich traditions and wisdom of our many faith traditions

Reaffirm our commitment to the bedrock values of truth,

See B.I.G. on Page A12

Detective appointed to Lehigh Co. Drug Task Force

Martin has announced that a new member of staff has joined his office.

now a detective at the District Attorney's Lehigh County Drug Task Force. that same year. Tretter began his tenure late last year.

Tretter received his vania State Police, serving pervisor of the Troop M's

District Attorney Jim bachelor of science degree in both Troop R and Troop Vice/Narcotics Unit. from Pennsylvania State N and joined Lehighton's University in 1991. In 1994, Criminal Investigations he graduated from the Unit in 2005. From 2005 Matthew W. Tretter is Pennsylvania State Police through 2012, Tretter ow a detective at the Dis-Academy and joined the worked in Pennsylvania Pennsylvania State Police State Police's Troop N in the Vice/Narcotics Unit. He served various posi- He also served from 2016 tions within the Pennsyl- through 2020 as the su-

Last March, Tretter joined the Lehigh County Sheriff's Office working in the warrants division.

"I am very pleased to welcome Matt to our team and I know he will be a great asset to the Drug Task Force," Martin said.

Smoke alarms are a key part of a home fire escape plan. When there is a fire, smoke spreads fast. Working smoke alarms give you early warning so you can get outside quickly.

· A closed door may slow the spread of smoke, heat, and fire.

 Smoke alarms should be installed on every level. Roughly 3 out of 5 fire deaths happen in homes with no smoke alarms.

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PENNSYLVANIA

of 64%. North wind 3 to 6 mph. The record high temperature for today is 66° set in 1974. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with a slight chance of isolated snow, overnight low of 25°. North wind 5 to 11 mph. The wind chill for tonight could reach 15°. The record low for tonight is -5° set in 1994. Thursday, skies will be mostly cloudy with a slight chance of

isolated snow, high temperature of 31°, humidity of 68%. Southwest wind 11 to 17 mph. Thursday night, skies will be partly cloudy, overnight low of 19°. Northwest wind 10 to 15 mph. Friday, skies will be mostly sunny, high temperature of 29°, humidity of 54%. Northwest wind 10 to 15 mph. Friday night, skies will be partly cloudy, overnight low of 12°

Weather Trivia

Where are the sun's rays directly hitting the earth's surface on March 21st?

21st and again on September 21st.

Answer: The sun's rays directly strike the Equator twice each year. Once on March



MAMA'S MUSINGS Bank on yourself

Not very long ago, a friend was going through a bad patch in her marriage. I shared with her one of the most important things I learned as my marriage ended. It applies to either gender: Have your

own bank account. Between myself and my ex, we barely made enough to cover household expenses, and sometimes not even that. It seemed sensible at the time to keep our money combined in a joint account. I did note the inequity of the money he was putting to his 401k and company stock before his earnings even touched our account. But it wasn't a real problem, until suddenly,

By Lani Goins

One day, shortly before he moved out, he informed me he had canceled our joint account. I was gobsmacked. We had automatic payments for bills coming out of that now non-existent account. I had some time to look into what to do, and I was shocked to find he

technically did nothing wrong. One member of a joint account can close it, depending on your bank's policies.

I went to the bank, and they were able to reopen the account. Of course, I had two more problems: (1) there was now no money in the account and (2) he could always close the account again. So the bank opened a new account in just my name, and I had to scramble to get my direct deposits and bill payments moved over.

Even more trying, the debit card for the newer account has now been hacked twice. I am planning to close the account soon. The problem is the multiple steps required to move the direct deposit for the child support. It requires a phone call to the state, then a form that has to be signed by someone at the bank, and then returning the form to the state. I understand the state is being cautious. I just wish it could function at a 21st century level. I sometimes feel its systems are from the 1980s.

I was raised Catholic and Lutheran, and I believed in the sanctity of marriage. And even when mine started falling apart, it never crossed my mind he would be able to simply cut off my access to banking. Knowing what I know now, my advice is, please have your own account: One that only you have access to. Even if you can't put much in it. It won't do any harm, and can save a lot of stress and heartache in the long run.

B.I.G.

Continued from page A11 our many faith traditions

Reaffirm our commitment to the bedrock values of truth, justice, and peace

Practice holy listening with respect for the dignity and value of each human being

· Lead a process of soul searching, repentance, and accountability

Therefore, the Bethlehem Interfaith Group invites all people of good will to embrace a vision of education, social justice, and friendship. We believe that by learning with one another, serving and advocating with one another, and building relationships with another, we may help to bring about a better reality - God's intended reality - for this world.

The Bethlehem Interfaith Group includes:

Rev. J.C. Austin, First Presbyterian Church of Bethlehem

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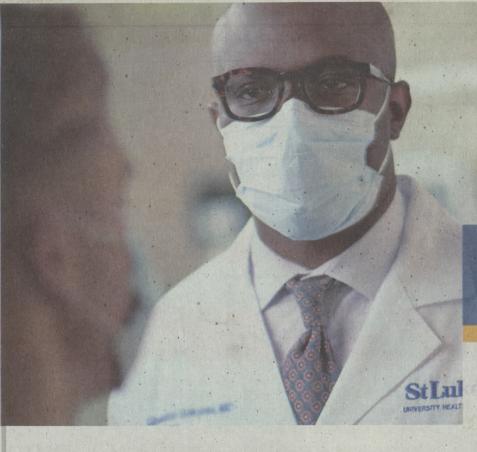
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ASO 'Peter and the Wolf' scores music the world over

CLASSICAL By Diane Wittry



"Peter and the Wolf," the iconic musical theater work by Russia composer Sergei Prokofiev (1891 - 1953), has been enjoyed by children and adults the world over.

Written in 1936 for Moscow's Central Children's Theater, the piece was inspired by and written for a concert for the "Young Pioneers, a state-sponsored youth organization for children ages 9-15 that resembled the Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts. The young protagonist, Peter, was one of the Pio-Peter Fooled the Wolf."

Orchestra performs a school-time concert for students in the region.



CONTRIBUTED IMAGE

'Peter and the Wolf,' plus Music from Around the World - Family Concert," Allentown Symphony Orchestra musicians, premiere, 2 p.m. Jan. 30, 2021; on-demand, beginning Jan. 31.

Each year, the Al- sembles, I remembered solo parts - the bird, the by the entire woodwind Symphony the wonderful arrange- duck, the cat, grandfament of "Peter and the ther, the wolf and the Wolf" for Woodwind hunters -- can be played cert, the Allentown Quintet and Percussion. on the original instru-The nice thing about ments. The only change

neers. The work's origi- all of our programming the woodwind quintet is that with no string nal title was "How Little to on-line virtual perfor- and percussion version section, the character mances with smaller en- is that all the famous of Peter is now played quintet.

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CONTRIBUTED PHOTO COURTESY TOUCHSTONE THEATRE Emma Ackerman, "Letters from Far," Touchstone

Touchstone: Your 'Letter' is in the mail

Touchstone Theatre is known for its creative approach to theater.

Ever since the coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic, the Bethlehem troupe has innovated By Kathy Lauer-Williams through live-streaming, outdoor performances rift. and film.

production, "Letters from Far," lands in mailboxes Feb. 15 through March 15.

The science-fiction story is told through four packages mailed in successive weeks to missive.

"We knew that ear- says Ackerman. ly 2021 was going to be a challenge, given that it'll be awhile before the weather's suitable for performing outside says Emma Ackerman, Touchstone more worthwhile to explore," Ackerman says. writer and director of 'Letters from Far.'

ple could enjoy safely in dress: http://www.their own homes, while touchstone.org/ still experiencing theater in inventive ways," Ackerman says.

It's 2032 and the Ro-Expedition sensweig has been sent to explore a mysterious rift found in the American Midwest.

The expedition of scientists, journalists and artists catalogue and report on what they find



d film. When the expedition Now Touchstone is does not return, all that using the United States
Postal Service to deliver
theater.
Touchstone's latest ings and artifacts.

Touchstone's latest ings and artifacts.

Audience members will get to read the final account of the party and piece together the last days of the journey.

'I always love a good sci-fi story, and with this project, we wanted audiences. The story of to use that lens to focus a lost expedition in the on the ways we try to future unfolds with each communicate the impossible to one another,"

> "In an era where so many of us are operating in different spheres of information and seemingly different realities, this theme feels all the

participate. To register for "Letters "And so, we wanted to from Far" by Feb. 8. create content that peo- with your mailing ad-

> Touchstone Theatre hosts "Pie," a livestream performance by Theater Grottesco, 8 p.m. Feb. 5.

> The theater group from Santa Fe, N.M., will perform its award-winning comedic exploration of the unknown, featuring a panel of clowns and a "reset of the universe."

See TOUCHSTONE on Page B3

Student Poetry Project now accepting entries

Submissions are now being accepted for the 16th annual award-winning Lehigh Valley Press

Student Poetry Project. In celebration of National Poetry Month in April, poems will be selected in each of the Elementary School, Middle School and High School categories and published in the April 28 and April 29 Focus section in the eight Lehigh Valley Press newspapers and websites.

whose poem is selected Press, Northwestern for publication on the Press, Whitehall-Coplay front page of the Focus Press, Catasauqua Press, section may have his or her photo published. with the permission of guardian.

first-place poems will be ems and be interviewed will be accepted. on an April edition of "Lehigh Valley Arts Sa- as the poem, and not on single page. Single poems lon" on WDIY, Lehigh the back of the page, in- shorter than 10 lines will Valley Public Radio, 88.1 clude the poem author's not be accepted. FM and wdiy.org.



students in the circula-Northwestern space.

Bethlehem Press. 2. Poems are to be subthe student's parent or mitted in PDF form and be a separate entry. Indi-Three writers of the page in length using a at least 10 lines in length. font no smaller than 10 However, students may invited to read their popoint. No illustrations submit up to three short-

student name, age, grade,

The entry guidelines: school, district, tele-1. The Student Poet- phone number and email ry Project is open to Le- of parent or guardian high Valley elementary for contact information school, middle school and only. The phone numhigh school public, parober and email will not be chial, private, charter, published or shared with cyber and home-school the public. This information may be in a smaller tion areas of the Lehigh font size to accommodate Valley Press newspapers: the length of the poem. The student in each Salisbury Press, East It may also be all on the student information. of the three categories Penn Press, Parkland same line to conserve 7. Entries must

submit up to three po-Northampton Press and ems, which must be his or her original composition. Each poem should should not exceed one vidual poems should be er poems on a single 3. On the same page theme with a title, on a not be returned.

5. E-mail poems and-test/

or questions to George Vandoren, Student Poetry Project coordinator, georgevan@me.com

6. Hand-written or printed versions of po-ems may be mailed to or dropped off to: Student Poetry Project, care of Lehigh Valley Press, 1633 N. 26th St., Allentown, Pa. 18104. Teachers may submit multiple class poems in a single envelope as long as they are on separate pages and each poem contains the required

7. Entries must be received (by U.S. Mail, 4. Each student may email or drop-off) by 5 p.m. March 15.

8. Permission of a parent or guardian is required for a student's photo to be taken and published in the Focus section in the Lehigh Valley Press newspapers and websites.

9. Copies of poems will

10. For ideas on teaching poetry: facebook. com/PoetryProjectConon the other side of the

WEST END THEATRE DISTRICT NEW DEGINNINGS

MainGate ready to reopen when COVID-19 allows

BY ED COURRIER Special to The Press

Although owner Dominic Germano has been able to keep the FairGrounds Hotel operating despite coronavirus (COVID-19), the pandemic only complicated things for his adjacent MainGate Nightclub, 448 N. 17th St. (17th and Liberty streets), Allen-

In 1980, his father,

Michael "Skip" Germa- Control no, began leasing what noise complaints. He was known as the Bier Garten from the Lehigh County Agricultural Society. The open-air facility behind the old hotel evolved into the Main-Gate Nightclub.

tion owner shut down noise violations. the nightclub in 2016 for a short period of time decibel levels of the because of Pennsylvania Bureau of Liquor

Enforcement again locked the doors in December 2019 for the same reason.

"It's been a long eight years," says a frustrated Germano of his ongoing battle with the Com-The second-genera- monwealth over alleged

> Germano reduced

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PRESS PHOTO BY ED COURRIER

Dominic Germano at the front bar of his MainGate Nightclub, 17th and Liberty streets, Allentown.



Tom Hanks' action 'News'

"News Of The World" is a hybrid of classic western movies filtered AT THE through the lens of contemporary culture.

The film features a fine performance by Hollywood movie veteran Tom Hanks, a terrific breakout performance by Helena Zengel and is directed with a measured gait by the great Paul Greengrass.

Tom Hanks, in one of his most iconic theatrical movie roles, stars as Captain Jefferson Kyle Kidd, a former Confederate soldier who earns money by reading newspaper articles to the mostly illiterate populace. Kidd is the original radio news reader or TV anchorman. No

Captain Kidd reluctantly is assigned by the animated feature film se-Union Army to return Johanna (Helena Zengel), a girl kidnapped by Native Americans, to her rela-

On the unlikely duo's journey through the southwest in post-Civil War America, they must fend off marauders trying to sell Johanna for ransom, confront a selfstyled leader of a renegade band slaughtering buffalo, cope with a crash and destruction of their buckboard wagon and horse, and encounter the remnants of the Kiowa tribe that kidnapped Jo-

"News Of The World" is burnished with the patina of the dusty southwest, inspired by the beauty of moral fiber amidst the anarchic western frontier.



While the western vistas are beautiful, those who populate the frontier are downright ugly, nasty and criminal.

Hanks (Oscar recipate actor, "Forrest ient, actor, "Forrest Gump," 1994; "Philadel-phia," 1993; Oscar nom-inee, supporting actor, "A Beautiful Day In The Neighborhood," 2019; Oscar nominee, actor, "Cast Away," 2000; "Saving Private Ryan," 1998; "Big," 1988), in his first Western movie (not counting his voicing of Cowboy Woody in the "Toy Story" ries), is a great choice as the movie's moral com-

slow-talking philosophizing and solid body language recalls perforof classic westerns: John Wayne, "The Searchers" (1956), the plot for which the storyline for "News Of The World" resembles; Jimmy Stewart, "The Man From Laramie" (1956); Gary Cooper, "High Noon" (1952), and Henry Fonda, "The Ox-Bow Incident" (1942).

Hanks brings his enormous reservoir of good will, believability and gravitas to the role of the reluctant hero, not unlike his role in the Mr. Rogthe western mountains ers' biopic, "A Beautiful and lifted by a sense of Day In The Neighborhood." For "News Of The World," Hanks trades the red cardigan sweater



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Tom Hanks (Captain Jefferson Kyle Kidd), Helena Zengel (Johanna), "News Of The World."

hewn jacket and cowboy

classic Hollywood west- music videos).

ed 93," 2006; director, "Janee) hits all the right emoson Bourne," 2016; "The Bourne Ultimatum," "News Of The World" from a screenplay he cowrote with Luke Davies (Oscar nominee, adapted screenplay, "Lion," 2017) based on the 2016 novel of the same title by Paulette

"News Of The World" boasts a guileless performance by Helena Zengel ("System Crasher," 2019; "Dark Blue Girl," 2017). self-composure is riveting. She and Hanks are have bordered on the versal Pictures.

"News Of The World"

and sneakers for a rough- ly breathtaking and in- location in New Mexico. timate cinematography by Director of Photograreteam- phy Dariusz Wolsk ("The ing with Hanks ("Captain Martian," 2015; "Pro-Phillips," 2013), directs metheus," 2012; "Pirates with his characteristic elegance and finesse, imbu-ing "News Of The World" Todd: The Demon Barber with the bearing of great Of Fleet Street," 2007, and

mances of reticent heroes 2007; "The Bourne Su- is a must-see for fans of premacy," 2004), works westerns, Tom Hanks and a row with \$2 million, on two places, \$114,000; 159 Paul Greengrass.

"News Of The two weeks. World," MPAA rated PG-13 (Parents Strongly Cautioned Some materi-Parents are urged to be cautious. Some material pre-teenagers.) for violence, disturbing images, Zengel's passivity and thematic material and some language; Genre: screens; \$9.6 million, five Colin Firth, Stanley Tuc-Action, Adventure, Draremarkably restrained in ma; Run time: 1 hr., 58 performances that could min.; Distributed by Uni-

> Readers Credit

ley 16, Promenade Shops weeks. 8. "Our Friend," at Saucon Valley, Upper Saucon Township. Online ticket purchase, face masks, hand sanitizers and social distancing was in effect.

action star," in his latest weeks. 12. "Come Play, retribution film, continued at No. 1 two weeks in

2. "The Croods: A New Age" stayed in Woman 1984" stayed in place, \$1.6 million, 2,013 five weeks. 4. "News Of The World" dropped one place, \$180,000, 1,953 weeks. 5. "Monster Hunter" dropped one place, \$10.1 million, six weeks.

6. "Fatale" dropped their RV. Anonymous: "News Of one place, \$415,000, 1,175 is supported by alternate- The World" was filmed on screens; \$5.2 million, six

weeks. 7. "Promising At The Movies: Young Woman" dropped "News Of The World" was one place, \$400,000, 1,333 seen at AMC Center Val-screens; \$3.9 million, five \$250,000, opening, 543 screens. 9. "The War With Grandpa," starring Allentown's Oakes Fegley, dropped two places, \$163,944, 422 screens; The music by Composing Streening of the music by Composing Streening Streeni son, dubbed "the AARP screens; \$1.5 million, five Allentown's starring Winslow Fegley, dropped 2,018 screens; \$6 million, screens; \$9.9 million, 12 weeks.

> Unreel, Jan. 29: "The Little Things," place, \$1.8 million, 1,876 R: John Lee Hancock dial may be inappropriate screens; \$41.8 million, rects Denzel Washington, for children under 13. nine weeks. 3. "Wonder Rami Malek, Jared Leto and Natalie Morales in the Crime Drama Thrillmay be inappropriate for screens, \$37.7 million, er. Two police officers track a serial killer.

"Supernova," Harry Macqueen directs ci and Pippa Haywood in the Romance Drama. Two \$810,000, 1,661 screens; male friends, one with dementia, travel England in

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Symphony worked with the staff of the Baum School of Art, Allentown, to encourage students in the region to draw and submit pictures for the main chars in the story will be showing the students' art work in the background as the musicians perform the piece.

For the rest of the music on the concert for children, I decided to showcase an exciting combination of pieces by composers from around the world.

The concert opens with "Umoja" by Afri-



was named by the na-Year in April 2020. The word, Umoja, means can-American composer unity in Swahili. The music captures the huand the Wolf,' plus Music from Around the World - Family Concert." CONTRIBUTED РНОТО

origin.

Valerie Coleman, who man desire to create unity around the world. tional radio show, "Per- Many of the pieces in formance Today," as the concert are based on Classical Woman of the folk songs that are popular in their country of

> Our next stop on our world tour is England, with "Seventeen Come Sunday" from Ralph Vaughan Williams' "English Folk Song Suite." Included are the folk songs, "Pretty Caroline" and "Dives and Lazarus."

Then it is on to Ko-

tion's most famous folk songs, "Arirang," sung Veronica Bocian, when the country was Jazz. narrator, "Peter occupied by Japan. Benational anthem.

> Claude Debussy, was pressionism of the late 1800s and early 1900s. He incorpolines and textures into bateau" ("On a boat"), which is part of his "Petite Suite.

case African-American percussion. composer Scott Joplin who developed Ragtime. tinues to be felt today as his music is heard on TV show and film

tional anthem was for- of "Tico Tico non Fuba" Our next composer, of toe-tapping rhythms, the piece will have you inspired by French Im- smiling and dancing in painters your residence to the music.

rated their techniques performed by members of muted colors, vague of the Allentown Symphony Orchestra, inhis composition, "En cluding Allison Kiger, Rick Basehore, flute; oboe; John Swartz, clarinet; Susan Shaw, Returning to the Unit-bassoon: Peter Morris. ed States, we will show- horn, and Rich Groller,

Joining them as our world tour guide and as Joplin's influence con- narrator for "Peter and the Wolf" is Veronica Bocian.

Bocian has been persoundtracks, as well as forming in the Lehigh

rea with one of that na- on the concert stage. Valley theater community since age 5, begin-ning with Pennsylvania zz. Youth Theatre, and more The concert concludes recently, Civic Theatre cause the Korean na- with a rousing rendition of Allentown, The Pennsylvania Playhouse and bidden during that time, ("Sparrow in the Corn- the Catasaugua Area "Arirang" provided uni- meal") by Brazilian Showcase Theatre. She ty, pride and hope, and composer Zequinha de teaches and directs thebecame the unofficial Abreu. Complete with ater productions at The bongo drums and lots Swain School, Salisbury Township, and is incredibly passionate about arts education. Bocian brings this energy for music and the arts to The concert will be her performance as narrator for the concert.

The premiere of the live-stream that the entire family will enjoy is 2 p.m. Jan. 30. After the premiere, the concert is available on-demand. Tickets, educational materials and lesson plans for children are available on the Allentown Symphony website.

I hope that you will be able to tune in for this wonderful performance of "Peter and the Wolf" and exciting music from around the world. It is a great opportunity to share the joy of music with the children in your life.

Tickets: \$15 for the premiere and on-demand. Information:

https://www. millersymphonyhall.org/calendar/ event/884/

Diane Wittry is Music Director and Conductor of the Allentown Symphony Orchestra; Music Director and Conductor of The Garden State Philharmonic, New Jersey, and author of "Beyond the Baton: What Every Conductor Needs To Know" and "Baton Basics: Communicating Music Through Gestures." Wittry, one of "Musical America" Worldwide Top 30 Musical Infuencers," teaches conducting workshops throughout the United States and Europe.



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Few tasks are more **GROWING** rewarding than growing your own plants from

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When buying seeds for beginners. from catalogs, choose seed companies in the Northeast. They provide varieties adapted to the that your family en-Lehigh Valley region. joys most. One packet Companies based elsewhere may offer plant should be plenty. As a materials best-suited to general rule, one packet other regions of North will be enough for a 10-America.

The best catalogs inplant, its color, preferits water requirements, and the mature height and spread of the plant.

Another important weatherman piece of information is frost at that time. the cold-hardiness zone for the plant.

that the plant is new or figure out the sowing improved, which means the variety has changed, instructions on a tomahopefully for the better.

You may have been attracted to the plant weeks prior to the last because of a lovely photograph. Remember that this depicts the mature plant at its best.

Don't forget to grow flowers in your vegetable garden to encourage pollinators. Many annual flowers, such as mari-

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seeds. These are great

For a modest-sized garden, choose the vegetables and varieties of seeds of each variety to 30-foot row.

Plan to start your stage of development to ence for sun or shade, move outside after the last frost. It is often best to wait another week

Follow the instructions on the seed pack-The catalog may state et and use a calendar to of fine texture. Also, buy dates. For example, the to seed packet might be: "Start seeds indoors 4-8 frost of spring.'

Always read the directions on the seed packet, because targer seeds, such as beans and corn, do best if you sow them directly into the garden. Write the sowing date on each seed golds and zinnias, are packet and group togeth-

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logue and music.

having the same sowing

packs are suitable.

seed starting kit that but it's not necessary to spend the money.

Most important, your containers must be properly sterilized before using them. Wash them in soapy water and then clude details such as the seeds indoors so the rise with a solution of botanical name of the plants are at the correct one-part chlorine bleach plastic bag. No additionand 10 parts water. Dry thoroughly before adding the growing mix.

Purchase a combefore planting if the mercially-prepared predicts mix specially made for seed-starting. The medium should be sterile, loose, well-drained and vermiculite to cover the seeds as this encourages seed germination.

> Now we're ready to plant the seeds.

Moisten the seed-starting mix and fill the container to within 3/4-inch from the top. Remember to make sure the container has adequate drainage. Use a clean, small board to level and firm the mix. Do not press too hard.

Make shallow rows

er with other packets about one- to two-inches apart with a narrow board. Sow seeds uni-You will need conformly and thinly in the tainers with holes for rows. Label the rows drainage and trays to immediately, especially catch excess water. Sty- when you plant different rofoam cups, plastic seeds in one flat. If you tubs, and old plastic cell are sowing only one type of seed, you may scatter You can purchase a them over the surface.

Cover the seeds with includes a tray of cells vermiculite to a depth and a humidity dome, of about two times their diameter, leaving very fine seeds uncovered. Moisten the surface with a fine mist or place warm water.

Cover the container with a plastic film or a al watering will be needed until after germina-

temperature of 65-75 degrees. You can use lings by the leaf to as a heated seed-starting damage to the stem. mat.

Once the seedlings emerge, remove the plastic film and place the container in a bright, south-facing window or under a fixture equipped with two white fluorescent tubes. Leave the seedlings under the lights for 14-16 hours each day. Do not overwater. Allow drying between watering, being careful the seedlings don't wilt.



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the container in a pan of Starting vegetables and flowers from seeds gives you a jump start into the gardening season.

off at the soil line with scissors. If necessary, transplant overcrowded Place the tray in a seedlings to individuleaves. Grasp the seedlings by the leaf to avoid

> your seedlings to the garden after threat of frost. Place them in dappled shade for about five days before moving them into a sunny location, gradually increasing the length of exposure for another five

When your plants are large enough for easy handling and hardening-off is complete, the time has come to plant If you need to thin them in the garden.

your seedlings, nip some To reduce the shock of transplanting, select a cloudy day for the task.

Dig a hole twice as wide as the plant. Carewarm place, not in di- al pots after they have fully remove the plant, rect sunlight, with a at least one set of true retaining as much soil as possible, and set it in the hole at the same level that it was growing in Gradually introduce the flat. Place soil loosely around the roots and fertilizer with a weak solution of fish emul-

> "Growing Green" is contributed by Lehigh County Extension Office Staff and Master Gardeners. Information: Lehigh County Extension Office, 610-391-9840; Northampton County Extension Office, 610-813-6613.

TOUCHSTONE

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The play begins as four armchair experts arrive at a panel discussion, only to find that the moderator is a noshow.

As tensions rise, a Goldberg-like chain of accidents slowly tips. The characters have a collective emotional breakdown and accidentally hit the restart button on the uni-

A skewed history of reality follows, from moments before the Big Bang until today. The play's title is derived Carl Sagan quote, "If you wish to make an apple pie from scratch, you must first invent the universe."

The play is a 2017 National Theatre Project Award Winner.

The streamed performance is followed by a live broadcast of a talkback session with ensemble members from Grottesco.

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Continued from page B1 sound equipment and

took other measures.

In early 2020, patrons, neighbors and Allentown City Council came forward in support of the embattled Main-Gate. City council successfully petitioned the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board (LCB) to exempt the nightclub, along with other West End Theatre District establishments, from state

noise ordinances. City police now have the authority to invess specifically nightclubs any of you on the dance tigate noise complaints are lessened," says Gerfloor in 2020," Germano and more leeway in determining if those complaints are valid.

we did get a letter from the LCB saying they summer, with more of were withdrawing their a focus on daytime outobjection to renew our license," says Germano. With relief, he noticed the license was attached to the email. "I'm very

spring or summer when to mitigate noise. the rules for bars and

"I am waiting 'til the "On Christmas Eve, My instincts tell me that again in 2021." it won't be 'til spring, door events as more sustainable return," he

"A return to the bato the email. "I'm very sics of the "Bier Garten" grateful for that," he circa 1980," would be the "I do not see a return follow. He also plans to to indoor club events 'til continue seeking ways

continues.

"I may have not seen

posted on social media. "But I hope to see ALL COVID coast is clearer. on the dance floor once

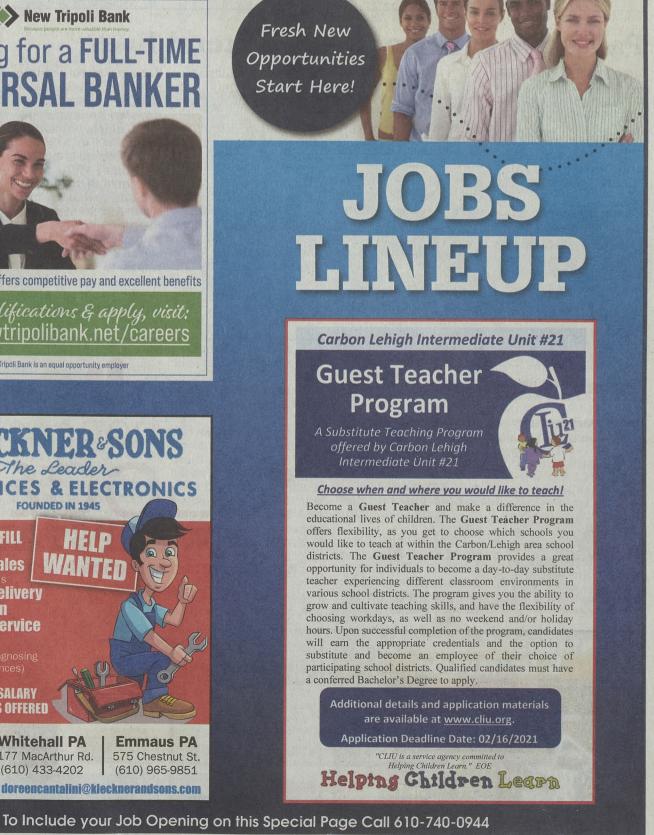
Information: www.maingateclub. com; 610-776-7711

"West End Theatre District: New Beginnings" is an ongoing series about how some restaurants, businesses and theaters in Allentown's West End Theatre District are coping with the coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic.



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Question neighbor's errant errand-running

Dear Jacquelyn, I rely on a neighbor to run a few errands for me, but lately RESPECTFULLY the neighbor hasn't YOURS through. It would have been nice if I had known creates a situation that so that I could make we take personally. other arrangements. without

Dear Reader,

disappointment. There's you rely on him or her. worse than only to have the person assumptions. planation. This scenario assumptions, we stop any delays in getting the quelyn Youst



We initially believe I'm disappointed and the person didn't follow I'm not sure what to through because our life make of it. Is there a situation wasn't a priway to go about ask- ority. The truth is we ing what happened don't always know what sounding is going on with someone else's motives. Your neighbor might not fully

around for neighbor the benefit

resentment and hurt ture. feelings toward the perthere was something going on.

front sensitive issues head-on that could trigger conflict. A friendly phone call may resolve your concerns and help you understand what happened. Give your

Chances are there is I understand your understand how much a logical reason for the tocol, specializing in Start by giving your use this opportunity to is on the board of direcarrange a back-up plan tors of the National Cisomeone you rely on, of the doubt and avoid in place for the future. vility Foundation. When That safety net will ease not show up with no ex- we do our best to avoid your mind and alleviate served © 2021 Jac-

ourselves from forming help you need in the fu-

I don't believe askson. Consider the possi- ing your neighbor what bility that the errands happened, as long as it's weren't done because done politely, is pesky. Hopefully, the lack of following through was a It's never easy to con- mere oversight. Having an alternative source for assistance is your best bet.

Respectfully Yours, Jacquelyn

Have a question? Email: jacquelyn@ptd. neighbor a chance to explain.

net. Jacquelyn Youst is owner of the Pennsylvania Academy of Prooversight. From there, etiquette training. She

Rights

My, how times change

I had a nice conversation this week with my grandson, Cameron. He was trying to explain to me how easy it is to transfer data from one cellphone to a new one.

He said I should have a safety pin or paper clip to poke into a small hole in my old cellphone. To tell the truth I had no idea where to poke it or how to make the trans-

I had to apologize for my lack of technical know-how.

"Unlike your generation, people my age weren't born with two thumbs ready to dance over a keyboard," I told my grandson.

to play catch-up with didn't have a cellphone know I don't use until fifth grade. Ohhhh, what's available. poor baby.

fifth grade we didn't have cellphones. We had a home telephone line that was a party line.

For those of you who came along later, don't be tempted to think a "party line" was social fun. It just meant two or more households shared one telephone line. When we picked up the phone to make a call, we had to make sure no one else was on the line.

Our parents had to impress upon us proper behavior when someone else was on the line. We were told not to listen in, but to quietly hang up and try again later.

I bet most people don't remember those days.

At the time, we lived a block away from the telephone company. I used to stand outside the glass-plated front watching banks of phone op-erators say "Number please.

I thought it might be nifty to be a phone operator some day, never suspecting operators would go the way of the dinosaurs.

When I finally did get a cellphone, I saw it as a potential lifesaver I should have had long

Before we had cellphones or GPS units readily available, I often found myself driving at night in unfamiliar territory while on my way to interview strangers. After I found the right house, that is.

There was one memorable time when I thought I was following directions, driving at night along a dark, dirt

It had to be my guardian angel that suddenly stopped me in my tracks inches away from an abandoned coal pit that would have buried me and my car.

When I looked down and saw the deep stripping pit, I was shaking so much I had a hard time backing away.

For me, a cellphone and GPS are godsends. Don't know how I ever got along without them.

I also rank home computers as another won-

der to enhance life. For the first decade of ago? my newspaper career we on big old manual type-

writers.

I was thrilled when me my first Mac, a tur- net.

WARMEST By Pattie Mihalik



Since then, over the years I've had a lot of Macs, with each one having new and better tech-

One technological advance I appreciated was the addition of Siri to my Apple computer and cellphone. I like being able to talk to her to ask for information.

While I'm driving, I He claims he too had like that I can ask her to call a friend and tell her technology because he I'm running a bit late. I know I don't use half of

When I'm stuck, I call Hey, when I was in my grandsons or my sonin-law Greg. They are usually always able to solve my technical prob-

As I keep telling myself, one doesn't have to know everything. You just have to know whom

Best yet, they never tell me I should be able to do it myself. They simply accept that I'm not a techie.

While I may be clueless about most new technology, I am appreciative of all the technical advances that have come along ever since I pounded out stories on a big manual typewriter.

What I most regret is the steep learning curve I have whenever I get something new. When my daughter Andrea generously gave me her iPhone 8 plus after she upgraded, I thought transferring data from my old phone to the new one would be easy. I did it twice before with the help of one of the Apple store geniuses. (Isn't it nice to have job where you're called a genius?)

When I couldn't get my data to transfer this week I first went to my cellphone carrier for help. Unfortunately I walked out of there without the data transfer.

When I called Apple I got a helpful technician who recommended l switch to my husband's Unfortunately, said husband couldn't remember his password.

No problem, the Apple guy said. Turn on your smart TV, use the microphone function and ask it to tell you the Wi-Fi password.

I was amazed when it worked. Who ever thought my TV would know the password?

Heck, who thought we would have half of the technical advances we are now enjoying?

In days of old, Superman was said to go 'faster than the speed of light."

Now, so do technological advances.

What technology are you now enjoying that didn't exist a few years

OK, now guess what pounded out our stories present technology will go the way of manual typewriters.

Contact Pattie Mihahusband bought lik at newsgirl@comcast.

Stepmother role for boy, 7, who lost mother

Q. I am struggling as I am slowly step- THE ping into a stepmother role for a seven-yearold boy who has lost PROJECT his mother. I'm marrying his dad soon, and the son has really attached to me over the past year. No one I know is a stepmother because of death, and I don't have children. fessional help for the I am not sure where child to deal with the to start. Instant mom! grieving process. "She I see misbehaviors and anger in the boy that make me nervous because I don't know how to parent and help him. Are his needs different than other children because he lost his mother so young?

"Recognizing that this mom-to-be is interested in nurturing is very important because she needs to be able to tions, the stepmom alacknowledge that her ready is doing something soon-to-be-stepson is in right," panelist Chad Stea grieving process and fanyak said. He recomprobably will be for a mended that when Mothlong time," panelist Mike er's Day comes around,

anger and other behavior stepmom will never take fanyak, school coun-regarding a medical may be coming from the the place of mother, but selor; Wanda Mer-condition.

By Carole Gorney



loss of his mom, panelist Erin Stalsitz said the stepmother should have a conversation with the father about getting proisn't a professional. She's a stepmom. Her role is to be loving and supportive," said Stalsitz.

Referring to the stepmother's lack of parenting knowledge or experience, panelist Pam Wallace suggested that she could take a parenting class at Project Child with or without her new husband just to get some

"In asking her questhe family recognize the tinenza,

happy new memories," said Stefanyak.

Following up on that idea, Stalsitz suggested making a Life Book with the son.as a way to recognize the connection with the biological mother.

Panelist Denise Continenza added that it was OK to ask the boy about his mother.

Panelist Wanda Mercado-Arroyo urged the stepmother to "let things go slowly and try to enjoy every minute as it comes along.

"Don't force him to call you 'mom.' He can call you whatever makes him comfortable. And feel free to give him advice if he asks for it. There won't be a perfect child or a perfect stepmom, so do your best and be there for him," said Mercado-Arroyo.

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she can help create some cado-Arroyo, former teacher and school administrator, Mike Daniels, LCSW, Psychotherapist, Erin Stalsitz, Lehigh Children & Youth.

Have a question? Email: projectchild@ projectchildlv.org The Family Proj-

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

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Palliative care goal is to extend lives

Q. If a very sick patient in a hospital is put on palliative **HEALTHY** care, does that mean they aren't going to make it?

No. Recent evidence indicates that palliative care alongside standard care extends lives.

Palliative care is not the same as hospice care. Palliative care is designed to improve the quality of life of patients and their families.

Hospice is for the end of life. In fact, hospice requires that a patient be certified as being six months from death, and it requires stopping most curative treatments. Palliative medicine

is a fast-growing interdisciplinary specialty. A team of physicians, nurses, social workers, psychologists, chaplains, dietitians, pharmacists and rehabilitation specialists work together with a patient's other doctors to provide an extra layer of support.

It is for people with serious illnesses such as cancer, cardiac disease, HIV-AIDS, cystic fibro-

By Fred Cicetti



sis, chronic obstructive pulmonary disease Parkin-Alzheimer's, son's and Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS).

Palliative care is a good option for someone and coping with a medigating the health care Medicaid.

palliative medicine is to most Americans who help people feel better. live beyond age 65 can It focuses on symptoms expect to make it to alsuch as pain, shortness most 85. However, those of breath, fatigue, con- survivors may suffer stipation, nausea, loss of from pain, medical comappetite, difficulty sleep- plications, ing, stress and depres- and disability. This phe-

sion. physical, emotional and tive care. spiritual relief, but imto tolerate medical treat-

same time as curative treatment.

munication between care providers and family members. It is also care, especially as patients move from the said. hospital to home or to another care facility.

About 80 percent of with a serious illness major hospitals offer who needs help manag- a palliative-care sering pain or other symp- vice. Palliative care is understanding almost always covered health insurance, ical condition and nav- including Medicare or

Because of improve-The first principle of ment in health care, depression nomenon has generated It not only brings a greater need for pallia-

proves a patient's ability about palliative care not as care at the end of ments. Palliative care life, but as improving a

can begin at diagnosis, patient's quality of life," and can be given at the said R. Sean Morrison, M.D., professor of geriatrics and palliative med-Palliative care also icine at the Mount Sistrives to improve com- nai School of Medicine. "For the vast majority patients, their health of patients with chronic illness, both life-prolonging and palliative treat-(COPD), kidney failure, designed to coordinate ments are necessary and appropriate," Morrison

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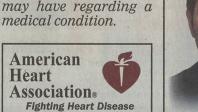
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FAITH PRESBYTERIAN **CHURCH OF EMMAUS** N. 2nd & Cherokee Sts. Emmaus 610-967-5600 Rev. Rebecca Mallozzi 10:00 a.m. Worship Live Streaming Available on our Website www.faithchurchemmaus.org

office@faithchurchemmaus.org

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN **CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM** Services are on Facebook Live: 9 a.m. Contemporary

11 a.m. Traditional Details at fpc-bethlehem.org Rev. J.C. Austin

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF HOKENDAUQUA Whitehall, PA 18052 610-264-9693 **Rev. Christine Kass** Worship 10 a.m. Live Streaming on Facebook.com/hokeypress

QUAKERS

Email: hokeypres@gmail.com

Web: www.hokeypres.org

LEHIGH VALLEY FRIENDS MEETING 4116 Bath Pike, Bethlehem, PA 1/2 mi. North of US 22 on PA 512 610-691-3411 L.V. Monthly Meeting (Quakers) Closed due to COVID-19 Learn more about Quakers,

visit website www.lehighvallevguakers.org or look for L.V. Quakers on Facebook

SHARED MINISTRY

HEIDELBERG UNION CHURCH Irvin & Church Roads Slatington near Saegersville 610-767-4740 REV. RASHION SANTIAGO,

INTERIM PASTOR Virtual Services at 10 a.m. via webex DRIVE-IN SERVICE AT CHURCH Children's Faith Formation 9 a.m. - Connect with us at https://heidelbergchurch.my. webex.com/meet/union

JERUSALEM WESTERN SALISBURY CHURCH 3441 Devonshire Road Allentown, PA 18103 610-797-4242 Rev. Donald Brown

Designated Transitional Minister 9:45 a.m. Drive-in Worship (weather permitting) Also online via FACEBOOK and YouTube

UNITED CH. OF CHRIST

BETHANY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 601 W. Market St., Bethlehem 610-868-4441 www.uccbethany.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 10 a.m. Weekly Worship Via Facebook Live christschurchatlowhill.org

251th Anniversary Year! CHRIST UCC SCHOENERSVILLE 5050 Airport Rd. (corner at Orchard Lane) Allentown, PA 18109 610-264-9325

Pastor Ashley Werkheiser Worship 10:15 a.m. COVID-19 Safety Plan In Place Handicap Accessible www.facebook.com/ucc5050 Come Join Our Family!

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD U.C.C. 135 Quarry Rd., Alburtis 610-966-2991 Pastor, Rev. Matthew Gorkos 10:30 a.m. Worship Service Also Live On Facebook

EBENEZER U.C.C. Route 143, New Tripoli 610-298-8000 Pastor Wally Frisch We are open (following CDC guidelines)

Worship, 10:15 a.m. or on Facebook live All Are Welcome! GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 902 Lincoln Ave.

Northampton, PA 18067 The Rev. Heather N. Kurtz 610-262-7186 graceuccchurch.com 9:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Handicapped Accessible

JORDAN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 1837 Church Road, Allentown (Corner of 309 & Walbert Ave.) jordanucc.org 610-395-2218 Rev. Dr. David Charles Smith, Pastor 10:30 a.m. Online Worship via Facebook Live, Vimeo and You Tube 9:15 a.m. Church School Zoom OLD ZIONSVILLE UCC 5981 Fountain Rd., Old Zionsville

(at the Y of Fountain Rd & King's Hwy) The Rev. Lori Esslinger 610-966-3601 10:15 a.m. Worship resumes in sanctuary www.oldzionsucc.org

ST. JOHN'S U.C.C. FULLERTON 575 Grape Street, Whitehall 18052 Bonnie Moore, Interim Sr. Pastor Rev. David Quinn, Int. Visitation Pastor 9:30 a.m. Worship 610-264-8421 Accessible & Elevator Everyone is Welcome!

stjohnsucc.pastor@rcn.com

ST. JOHN'S UCC MICKLEY'S 2918 MacArthur Rd., Whitehall Int. MacArthur & Eberhardt Rd.

610-821-8725 stjohnsuccmickleys.org Rev. Virginia Schlegel 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship All Are Welcome Here!

ST. JOHN'S UNITED **CHURCH OF CHRIST** 139 North Fourth St Emmaus 610-965-9158 Pastor Rev. Dr. Paul Knappenberger 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 Sunday School Tuesdays 6:30 p.m. Informal Worship

ST. MARK'S U.C.C. 52 E. Susquehanna St. Allentown 610-797-0181 Rev. George Eckstein, Pastor Sunday School 9 a.m. Worship 10 a.m. Handicap Accessible

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 19th St. & Lincoln Ave. Northampton 610-261-2910 Interim Pastor, Dave Schnaars 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Worship Nursery & Child Care provided

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

Sanctuary, Handicapped Accessible

ZIEGEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 9990 Ziegels Church Road Breinigsville, PA 18031 Phone: 610-285-6157 Rev. Kent Rhodehamel, Interim Pastor www.ziegelschurch.org 9 a.m. Indoor Union Worship Online worship on Facebook and YouTube 10 a.m. Zoom Sunday School

WESLEYAN

Handicapped Accessible

FAITH WESLEYAN CHURCH 3356 Route 309 Orefield PA 18069 610-398-0172 Rev. Brenda Smith Worship, 9:00 and 10:45 a.m. Adult, Youth & Children's Ministries Handicap Accessible www.faithweschurch.org facebook.com/Faith-Wesleyan-Church-Orefield-PA

First Presbyterian Church of Allentown continues to shine the light



CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS

First Presbyterian Church of Allentown, 3231 Tilghman St., continues to serve God and the Lehigh Valley for over 150 years.

First Presbyterian Church's pastoral staff includes Taylor Hall, Jan **Nolting Carter** and Stephen Emick. Rev. Dr. Jan Nolting Carter joined FPC in October 2020 as its transitional pastor. Hall and Emick serve as associate pastors.





The church may have left the building during the pandemic, but their light continues to shine as all worship and serve God online.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of PATRICIA M. BREY, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Testamentary have been granted to the individual named below, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to

Anita L. DeFrehn c/o Steven A. Litz, Esquire 4744 Hamilton Boulevard Allentown, PA 18103

ESTATE NOTICE Estate of Anna Kuchirka, Deceased, of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.

Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims or demands to present the same without delay to - Executrix:

Karen Semonis 1002 Eagle Drive Emmaus, PA 18049 Jan. 20, 27, Feb. 3

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of VERNON L. MOORE, late of the City of Easton, County of Northampton and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased.

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

Executor c/o GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE

GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE 70 E. Broad Street Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426 Jan. 27, Feb. 3, 10

> PUBLIC NOTICE BOROUGH OF EMMAUS REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL FRONT-END LOADER

will receive sealed bids and proposals from financial institutions for an equipment lease in the amount not to exceed \$120,956 for the impending purchase of a front-end loader

Bid shall be made in writing. Copies of the Front-End Loader Specifications and any financial audits may be obtained in the Borough Manager's Office, Emmaus Borough Hall, 28 S. Fourth Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 at no cost or \$10 per set if mailed. Electronic copies can be made available upon request. The Borough may consider bids in an electronic format.

Bids shall be marked "Vehicle Lease" and must be received in the Borough Manager's Office by 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, February 10, 2021, at which time the bids received will be publicly opened and read in Council Chambers Bids shall remain firm for a period of thirty

The Borough of Emmaus reserves the right to waive any informalities 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

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of GRACE L. BUCHMAN, deceased, late of South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payment without delay to

Barbara A. Reighard, Executrix c/o WILLIAM P. BRIED, ESQ. LLC 1600 Hamilton Street Allentown, PA 18102-4214 610-709-6200

Or her attorney: WILLIAM P. BRIED. ESQ. William P. Bried, Esq., LLÇ. 1600 Hamilton Street Allentown, PA 18102-4214 (610) 709-6200

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PUBLIC NOTICE Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the Arts Finance Committee Meetings 321 E Third St Bethlehem, PA 18015

Join Zoom Meeting https://us02web.zoom.us/j/87135919745?pwd= VmpGY3NJMTdNTjVGa2tNcIdCZ3RQUT09 Meeting ID: 871 3591 9745 Passcode: 054039

One tap mobile +13017158592,,923967486# Monday February 22, 2021 Monday, March 29, 2021

Monday, April 26, 2021 Monday, May 24, 2021 Monday, June 28, 2021

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of Lorraine Koch a/k/a Lorraine J. Koch, deceased, late of Weisenberg Township,

Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.

Letters Testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the person named below, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without de-

Lori A. Moshyedi 12430 Park Potomac Ave. N312 Potomac, MD 20854 The Borough of Emmaus, Lehigh County, PA Executor, or her attorney, Lee A. Conrad, Esquire 3 North Main Street Topton, PA 19562

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PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

ESTATE OF JOHN M. KOSTICK, deceased, late of South Whitehall Township, Northampton 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: **John E. Kostick**,

Administrator Vicki L. Kostick. Administrator c/o Wiener and Wiener, LLP 512 Hamilton Street, Suite 400 Allentown, PA 18101 OR to their attorney Wiener and Wiener LLP 512 Hamilton Street, Suite 400 Allentown, PA 18101

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Notice is given that Ordinance #2021-02 shall be considered, and if appropriate, enacted by the Board of Supervisors of Upper Macungie Township at its regularly scheduled meeting to be held on Thursday, February 4, 2021 at 7:00 p.m. in the Upper Macungie Township Municipal Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA

Ordinance #2021-02: Proposing to amend Chapter 15 (Motor Vehicles and Traffic), Part 2 (Traffic Regulations) of the Township of Upper Macungie Code of Ordinances, establishing weight limits on Crackersport Road, said requirements being set forth more fully in the body of the Ordinance

A copy of the proposed Ordinance shall be on display at the Upper Macungie Township Municipal Building at the address indicated above, between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, excluding holidays, and on file at The Parkland Press, Allentown, PA, where it may be inspected.

Kalman Sostarecz, Township Secretary

PUBLIC NOTICE

Lower Macungie Township will receive sealed bids electronically via the PennBid Program for the 2021 Sanitary Sewer Lateral Cleanout Project which includes installation of 51 new cleanouts on existing sanitary sewer laterals until 10:00 AM (prevailing time) on February 9, 2021. Bids results will be made available on PennBid after bid opening. Copies of the Specifications/ Bid Forms are available at no cost on PennBid (https://pennbid.procureware.com). Each bid must be accompanied by bid security made payable to Lower 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 and meeting the requirements stated in the bid documents. Performance bonds will be required from the successful bidder in the full amount of the annual contract price as stated in the bid documents. 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. Lower Macungie Township reserves the right to waive any informality in, and/or to reject, any or all bids. Bruce Beitel, Township Manager

PUBLIC NOTICE PennDOT Plans Display Announcement, S.R. 0145, Section 13S, Corridor Safety

The Pennsylvania Department of Transportation (PennDOT) invites you to view the Public Plans Display for the State Route 0145, Section 13S Corridor Safety Improvement Project located in City of Allentown, Lehigh County. The plans indicating the proposed improvements are available for viewing at the City of Allentown website (see below). Individuals or groups with a demonstrated interest within the project limits, surrounding businesses, and local property owners that may be affected by the proposed project are encouraged to participate and provide their questions and comments. The Public Plans Display will be available from Monday, January 25, 2021 to Monday, February 15, 2021 and can be accessed through the City of Allentown website at (https://www.allentownpa.gov) and at the engineers website at (www.larsondesigngroup.com/o ffer/SR0145/). For further information contact Megan Fallon, P.E., Gannett Fleming/PennDOT District 5-0, (610) 783-3757 or Jason Hursh, P.E., Larson Design Group, (717) 990-3043

By Frank A. Longo

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CRYPTOGRAM

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Today's Cryptoquip Clue: A equals W

PREMIER Crossword

SPECIAL LITERARY GENRE

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- Until Dark' 20 See 53-Across
- 21 Place for many
- piercings 22 Demi of the screen
- 23 Start of a riddle
- 25 Hair twist 26 Ripped
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- 28 Natural aptitude
- 30 Not divided
- 31 First-aid pro Kilt wearers' groups 38 Fish with a sucking
- disk 40 Riddle, part 2
- 45 Discuss anew46 Radio word after
- "Roger"
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- 55 Riddle, part 3
- 66 Apple CEO Cook
- Rower's need
- 68 Ducklike diving birds
- 69 Risk-taker's challenge 70 Endanger
- 73 Jimmy of the Daily Planet 74 Rushes wildly
- 75 Soprano Maria 76 Three, to Gigi77 — room (play place)
- 78 China's Chou En-
- 79 Riddle, part 4 - number on
- 85 Florida Panthers' gp.
- 86 Really vex 87 Open courts
- 92 Cleaning tool 96 Choir stands
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- tribal name 106 Work of praise
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- 114 Curve parts 115 Officer over a sarge 116 Riddle's answer
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- 24 Plenty of, casually 29 Biceps' place31 Kate Nelligan title role
- 32 "I'm not impressed"
- 34 A criminal breaks it "Do - say!
- 36 Carolina Panthers' gp. 37 Twisted individuals.
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- 91 Most pallid 93 Ending for Motor 94 Work of praise 95 One-named "Fear of Flying" singer
- 98 "Evil Woman" rock gp. 100 Weeding tool

97 Part-human, part-horse

- 101 Ablaze 102 Big brand of gummy
- bears 103 Stands out 104 Jumbled states
- 110 Horse with a speckled
- 112 Huge birds of myth 113 Gets old 114 Pursuer of Moby Dick
- 115 Hi-fi discs 117 Game score like 1-1 or 2-2
- 118 La-la lead-in 119 Frequently, in poetry
- 120 Jovi (rock group) 121 Fruit beverage

122 Toy dog breed, for short See solution on page B7

NOTICE The Upper Macungie Township Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing on February 10th, 2021 at 6:30 PM, at the Township Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville (one mile west of Route 100), to hear the following appeals:

#01 21 003 The Zoning Appeal of Hemant & Devalben Patel, 7 Krocks Rd., Allentown, PA 18104; for a variance from §27-603.7.C(1) "Width of Paved Area and Parking Setbacks" to allow a parking area in a prohibited area. The property is situated in the R2 Zoning District. The Parcel Identification Number is 5476228714441.

#01 21 004 The Zoning Appeal of John Thayilparampil, 146 Sunset Dr., Allentown, PA 18104; for a variance from §27-603.7.C(1) "Width of Paved Area and Parking Setbacks" to allow a parking area in a prohibited area. The property is situated in the R2 Zoning District. The Parcel Identification Number is 5476228154991.

Applicants must appear at the hearing

All interested parties may appear and be heard. Dan DeMeno, Zoning Officer

PUBLIC NOTICE

ZONING HEARING BOARD MEETING February 16, 2021

Notice is hereby provided that the Catasauqua Borough Zoning Hearing Board ("ZHB") will conduct a public meeting on February 16, 2021. The

meeting will commence at 7:30 p.m. The following matter will be heard:

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Appeal to be heard:

Appeal #01-2021 Applicant: Benjamin Hoffman, Greenwood Builders Nature of Appeal: Applicant seeks a use variance from 280-19 Definitions to permit an alley to be the primary ingress/egress for the residential property, 28 North 14th Street in the Borough of Catasauqua. The real estate is located in the Medium Density Residential Zoning District

(R2) and is further identified as Tax Parcel 640849430011. All interested parties are invited to attend and be heard. The Borough will abide by current occupancy restrictions and also be livestreamed. Please check the Borough website: www.catasauqua.org for more information or call the Borough Office, 610-264-0571 x 200 before 12pm, February 16, 2021.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the **Board of Commissioners** of South Whitehall Township will meet on Wednesday February 3, 2021 at 7:00 p.m. for the purpose of conducting a public hearing for the review and possible adoption of the following. The meeting will be held electronically via GoToMeeting. To access the meeting though your computer, tablet or smartphone, go to:https://www.gotomeet.me/swt_cd/swtpublicmeeting . You can also dial in using your phone. United States: +1 (646) 749-3122, Access Code: 746-000-069. You may provide comments in advance of the meeting by sending an email to info@southwhitehall.com by 3:00 p.m. on February 3, 2021. For further details, please see the website at www

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ZONING ORDINANCE BY AMENDING APPENDIX A "ZONING DISTRICT MAP WITH INNOVATION **OVERLAY DISTRICTS" TO REZONE APPROXIMATELY 3.889 ACRES** LOCATED IN SOUTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP, GENERALLY BOUNDED BY HILLVIEW ROAD ON THE EAST, INTERSTATE 78 TO THE NORTH, AND THE LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP BOUNDARY TO THE WEST AND SOUTH, AND BEING PART OF A LARGER APPROXI-MATELY 14.895-ACRE TRACT OTHERWISE SITUATE IN LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP, FROM R-3 LOW DENSITY RESIDENTIAL ZONING DISTRICT TO R-5 MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL ZONING

DISTRICT; AND, PROVIDING FOR A SEVERABILITY CLAUSE, RETENTION OF RIGHTS TO ENFORCE CLAUSE, A REPEALER CLAUSE, AND AN EFFECTIVE DATE. Copies of plans, applications and supporting documents are available for public inspection by request to the Township. A copy of the draft Ordinance is available at www.southwhitehall.com.

Joseph A. Zator II, Esquire **Township Solicitor**

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PUBLIC NOTICE SALISBURY TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PA PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING TUESDAY FEBRUARY 9, 2021 at 7:00PM

The Salisbury Township Planning Commission will hold a public meeting

on Tuesday, February 9, 2021 at 7:00 PM remotely through the Zoom platform. The meeting will be to discuss the following items:

1204 VOORTMAN AVENUE – MINOR SUBDIVISION (NO. SALDO-20-001) Review the granting of an extension of time until April 30, 2021 for the minor subdivision submitted by Grace Realty Co Inc., at 1204 Voortman Avenue. Project proposes to subdivide the property into three parcels and construct one twin dwelling on two parcels (each half on a separate parcel) while the existing single-family detached dwelling would remain on the third parcel. The property is located within the R4, Medium Density Residential zoning district.

Review of request for waiver submitted by Tarpon Towers II, LLC from SALDO 1011.6.B to allow the driveway center line vertical grade to be 14.92% (max. permitted: 10% when access is from a collector or local

2911 BEACON ROAD - GRADING REVIEW (NO. 20-0355)

cess driveway to an existing tower facility. The property is located within the CR, Conservation Residential zoning district. 839 EAST LYNNWOOD STREET - PRELIMINARY/FINAL MINOR SUBDIVISION (NO. 20-0246) Review of Preliminary/Final site plan and request for waivers submitted by Marie Searfoss for the minor subdivision at 839 East Lynnwood Street.

Project proposes the subdivision of one parcel into two new parcels (5,200

street). The project proposes to regrade and reconstruct an existing ac-

sq. ft. & 5,200 sq. ft.), each to be developed with a single-family, semi-detached (half-twin) dwelling. The property is located within the R4, Medium Density Residential zoning district. REVIEW OF PROPOSED CHANGES TO SALISBURY TOWNSHIP ON-LOT GRADING ORDINANCE (CHAPTER 9), SALISBURY TOWNSHIP SUBDIVISION & LAND DEVELOPMENT ORDINANCE (CHAPTER 22)

AND SALISBURY TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE (CHAPTER 27)

All applicants and interested parties are required to participate remotely through the Zoom platform. Pre-registration is required and can be accessed through the Township website at: https://www.salis burytownshippa.org/event/planning-commission-meeting-127/.

As per the provisions of PA Act 15, enacted April 20, 2020, any interested

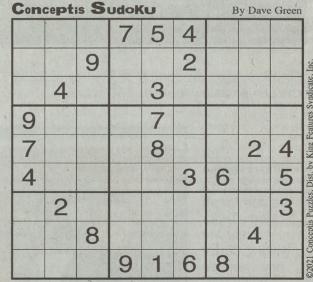
party who cannot participate but wishes to submit questions or comments

prior to the meeting, may submit such by sending an email to info@salisburytownshippa.org with "PC 2-9-2021" in the subject heading or by sending

U.S. mail to Salisbury Township, Attn: PC 2-9-2021, 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allentown, PA 18103. All questions and comments must be received

by 4:30PM on Monday January 11, 2021. Requests for more information, or to review any files in advance, should be directed to Kerry Rabold, Planning & Zoning Officer, at krabold@salisburytownshippa.org or (484) 661-5825.

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Difficulty Level ★★★

Sudoku is a numberplacing 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.

5 4 2 1 7 6 9 3 8 7 1 8 9 3 4 2 5 6 9 3 6 5 8 2 4 7 1 1 2 9 3 4 7 6 8 5

Answer to previous puzzle

8 7 3 6 5 9 1 4 2 6 5 4 8 2 1 7 9 3 2 8 7 4 1 3 5 6 9 4 9 5 2 6 8 3 1 7 3 6 1 7 9 5 8 2 4

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON CONDITIONAL USE APPLICATION

TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Supervisors of North Whitehall Township will consider the following Application for Conditional Use at a public hearing on Thursday, February 18, 2021, beginning at 7:00 p.m. The hearing will be held using Zoom. The link and additional information regarding joining the hearing will appear on the website for North Whitehall Town-

APPLICATION OF 5077 OVERLOOK ROAD LLC FOR APPROVAL OF A CONDITIONAL USE FOR AN ACTIVE ADULT RESIDENTIAL COMMUNITY (AARC) PERTAINING TO PROPERTY SITUATE AT 5077 OVER-LOOK ROAD, NORTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP. The property contains approximately 25.2042 acres, net, through lot line adjustment of 9/14/20. The Parcel Identification Number is 558008910675 1 and is located in the

Inspection and copies of the Application are available for review by the public at the Township Municipal Building, by contacting Brenda Norder, Township Secretary, at (610) 799-3411. Additional information will also be posted on the website for North Whitehall Township as it becomes availa-

Lisa A. Young, Esquire Solicitor, North Whitehall Township Jan. 27, Feb. 3

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township of Weisenberg, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania will hold a regular meeting on Monday, February 8, 2021, at 7:00 p.m. via zoom; and will consider at that meeting adoption of the following Ordinance

ORDINANCE NO. 21 AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WEISENBERG, LEHIGH
COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, ESTABLISHING TWENTY FIVE (25) MILESPER-HOUR AS THE SPEED LIMIT FOR HERBER ROAD (T-638) BETWEEN LOWHILL TOWNSHIP LINE AND WEISENBERG CHURCH

ROAD (T-859).
WHEREAS, Herber Road (T-638) is a Township Road; and
WHEREAS, the Pennsylvania Motor Vehicle Code (the "Code") authoriz-

es the Township to alter or establish speed limits on Township roads sub-

ject to the applicable provisions of that Code; and WHEREAS, the Township conducted a speed study in accordance with the guidelines for safe running speed test as found in the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation Publication 201; and WHEREAS, the Township believes that reducing the speed limit on

Herber Road to twenty five (25) miles-per-hour is warranted for the health, safety and welfare of residents driving on those portions of Township road-

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ENACTED AND ORDAINED, by the Board of Supervisors of the Township of Weisenberg, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, in lawful fashion duly assembled, as follow SECTION 1: SPEED LIMIT REDUCTION

The speed limit on the following portion of Township roadway is hereby

set at twenty five (25) miles-per-hour:
Herber Rd. (T-638) between Lowhill Township line and Weisenberg
Church Road (T-859) for a total length of 0.93 miles.
SECTION 2: ERECTION OF SPEED LIMIT SIGNS
The Township Roadmaster is authorized and directed to acquire and post signs setting forth the speed limit in accordance with the regulations

of the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation, which regulations require posting at the beginning and end of each speed zone, and at intervals not greater than one-half (1/2) mile. SECTION 3: PENALTIES

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

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

(b) Any person exceeding the maximum speed limit by more than five (5) miles-per-hour shall pay an additional fine of Two and 00/100 Dollars (\$2.00) per mile for each mile in excess of five (5) miles-per-hour over the maximum speed limit.
SECTION 4: GENERAL REPEALER

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

SECTION 5: SEVERABILITY

The provisions of this Ordinance shall be severable, and if any provision hereof shall be declared unconstitutional, illegal or invalid, such decision hereof shall be declared unconstitutional, illegal or invalid, such decisions are such as the provision of this ordinance shall be severable, and if any provision hereof shall be declared unconstitutional, illegal or invalid, such decisions are such as the provision of this ordinance shall be severable, and if any provision hereof shall be declared unconstitutional, illegal or invalid, such decisions are such as the provision hereof shall be declared unconstitutional, illegal or invalid, such decisions are such as the provision hereof shall be declared unconstitutional, illegal or invalid, such decisions are such as the provision hereof shall be declared unconstitutional, illegal or invalid, such decisions are such as the provision hereof shall be declared unconstitutional. sion shall not affect the validity of any of the remaining provisions of this Ordinance. It is hereby declared as a legislative intent of the Township that this Ordinance would have been amended as if such unconstitutional, illegal or invalid provision or provisions had not been included herein SECTION 6: EFFECTIVE DATE

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

Weisenberg Township is required by law to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above meeting because of visual, hearing or other impairment is requested to contact the Township Administrator at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled meeting to arrange for the necessary assistance. Anyone interested in participating in the public meeting shall contact the Township Office at 610-285-6660 by 3pm on the day of the meeting for log-in information. Brian C. Carl, Administrator

Jan. 27, Feb. 3

TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL ZONING HEARING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING

Due to the Pandemic Emergency, the regular monthly meeting of the Whitehall Township Zoning Hearing Board will be held on February 16, 2021, at 7:00 p.m. via Webex.com (Please see whitehalltownship.org for further details), to hear the following appeals:

DOCKET # 1992 - Carmike Enterprises, LLC - 15 Arrowhead Lane, Northampton, PA 18067-9793. Location: 5201 and 5212 Main Street, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 559001188368 and 559001164222, the subject property is located in a R-5A High Density Residential w/o Apartments Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a special exception/variance to Sec. 27-60 and Sec. 27-76-146 of the Zoning Ordinance regarding change of non-conforming use from bar/restaurant to non-conforming use as two apartments, continuation of accessory parking for 5212 Main Street with 5201 Main Street, and change of non-conforming use of an office to non--conforming use as a 16th boarding room. This Docket is an Appeal from and Enforcement Notice. This Docket was continued to this meeting at the

request of the Applicant. DOCKET # 1994 - Kevin Thomas - 1621 Harding Circle, Whitehall, PA 18052. Location: 1621 Harding Circle, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549832006265, the subject property is located in a R-5 High Density Residential Zoning District. Applicant is appealing an Enforcement Notice as to placement/replacement of a fence in violation of Sec. 27-96 (B) of the Zoning Ordinance and installation of a patio in violation of Sec. 27-18 of the

DOCKET # 1995 - Moshe Guetta c/o Joe Setton - 2239 Route 309, Orefield, PA 18069. Location: 1033 East Aly, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 640814428958, the subject property is located in a R-5A High Density Residential w/o Apartments Zoning District. Applicant is requesting to subdivide the property requesting Variances to Sections 27-76 (E)(1)(a) for minimum lot sizes where 7500 square feet are required and 2600 square feet and 3,530 square feet are proposed, 27-76 (E)(1)(b) for minimum lot widths where 70 feet are required and 40 feet are proposed, 27-76 (E)(1)(c) for frontage on public streets where 55 feet are required and 40 feet are proposed, 27-76 (E)(2)(a) for a minimum front yard setback the specifics of which cannot be determined from the application, 27-76 (E)(2)(b) for minimum rear yard setback the specifics of which cannot be determined from the application, 27-76 (E)(2)(c) for side yard setback where 25 feet are required and 7 1/2 feet are proposed, and 27-93 for density where 5,445 square feet are required per lot and 3,900 square feet and 3,530 square feet are proposed. In the alternative to subdividing the subject property, Applicant is requesting Variances to Sections 27-104 (A) and (C) to allow two (2) principal uses and two (2) single family dwelling units where only one of each is allowed, 27-76 (E)(2)(c) for side yard setback where 25 feet are required and 7 1/2 feet are proposed, and 27-93 for density where 10,890 square feet are required and 7,300 square feet are

proposed. Copies of plans, applications and supporting documents are available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building. Comments and questions may be submitted to CGittinger@whitehalltownship.com.

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

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

Applicants, and all interested parties MUST appear at this hearing to

The Whitehall Township Zoning Hearing Board has an obligation to affirmatively further fair housing and to review all land use and zoning applications in accordance with federal civil right statutes. This includes taking meaningful actions that overcome patterns of segregation and foster inclusive communities free from barriers that restrict access to opportunity based on protected characteristics.

The Zoning Hearing Board, in its land use and zoning decisions, does not discriminate against persons based on race, color, national origin, religion, sex, disability, or familial status and reviews all land use and zoning applications in accordance with federal civil rights statutes. Public comments made on the basis of bias and stereotype concerning people within these protected classes will not be taken into consideration by the Zoning Hearing Board in its deliberations

Christopher W. Gittinger. Zoning Officer Jan. 27, Feb. 3

Legal Advertisement The regular meeting of the Lehigh Carbon Community College Board of Trustees on February 4, 2021, at 7:00 p.m.; will be held in person and online due to the COVID19 pandemic. Please visit the college website at www.lccc.edu for information on remote participation.

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of John J. Krutsick, late of Lower Mount Bethel,, County of Northampton, Commonwealth of 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 John Vincent Krutsick, Executor, c/o 2045 Westgate Drive, Suite 404 Bethlehem, PA 18017; or Timothy J. Duckworth, Esquire, Mosebach, Funt, Dayton & Duckworth, P.C., 2045 Westgate Drive, Suite 404, Bethlehem, PA 18017.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Articles of Incorporation have been filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania for the purpose of obtaining a Certificate of Incorporation pursuant to the provisions of the Pennsylvania Business Corporation Law of 1988 approved De cember 21, 1988, (P.L. 144, No. 177), by the fol-

lowing corporation. RC5, Inc. has been incorporated under the provisions of the Pennsylvania Business Corporation Law of 1988, as amended. William H. Dayton, Esquire

1620 Pond Rd. Allentown, PA 18104-2280 Mosebach, Funt, Dayton & Duckworth, P.C. 1620 Pond Rd., Suite 75, Allentown, PA 18104-2280 (610) 882-9800

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons interested, or who may be affected by the dissolving corporation, Dale Reinert, Inc., a Pennsylvania business corporation, which maintained an office at 4465 Maria Drive, Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, that its directors have resolved to dissolve the corporation, and that the Board of Directors is now engaged in winding up and settling the affairs of the said corporation, so that its corporate existence shall be ended by issuance of a certificate of dissolution by the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania under the provisions of the Pennsylvania Business Corporation Law, General Association Act of December 21, 1988, P.L. 1444, No. 177, as amended.

Timothy J. Duckworth, Esquire MOSEBACH, FUNT, DAYTON & DUCKWORTH, P.C. 2045 Westgate Drive, Suite 404 Bethlehem, PA 18017

ESTATE of WILLARD W. KRESSLEY, deceased, late of Orefield, 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:

Barbara L. Kressley c/o Charles W. Stopp, Esquire STECKEL AND STOPP, LLC 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210 Slatington, PA 18080

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PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of DOROTHY J. URBAN, deceased, late of Walnutport, Northampton 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:

THOMAS A. TOTH, EXECUTOR c/o KEITH W. STROHL, ESQ. STECKEL AND STOPP, LLC 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210 Slatington, PA 18080

ESTATE of JANET M. SNYDER, deceased, late of Lowhill Township, Lehigh County, PA. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same. and all persons indebted to the decedent to

make payments without delay to:
Tina K. Snyder, Administrator C.T.A c/o CHARLES A. WATERS ESQ. Steckel and Stopp LLC 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080.

ESTATE of RALPH J. SNYDER, deceased, late of Lowhill Township, Lehigh County, PA. Letters Administration C.T.A. 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:

Tina K. Snyder, Administrator C.T.A c/o Charles A. Waters, Esquire STECKEL AND STOPP, LLC 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210 Slatington, PA 18080

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of Anne R. Bear, late of Northampton, Northampton 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

MICHAEL K. CAWTHRAY, EXECUTOR c/o STEPHEN A. STRACK, ESQ. STECKEL AND STOPP, LLC 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210 Slatington, PA 18080

Jan. 27, Feb. 3, 10 **PUBLIC NOTICE** ESTATE of Debra Ann Knappenberger, deceased, late of Schnecksville, Lehigh County, PA. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all per-

sons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to **ALLISON K. KNAPPENBERGER** c/o KEITH W. STROHL, ESQ. STECKEL AND STOPP, LLC 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210 Slatington, PA 18080 Jan. 27, Feb. 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of RUTH M. LEDERER, deceased, late of Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, PA. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:

Ronald Francis Lederer A/K/A

Ronald F. Lederer, Executor c/o Stephen A. Strack, Esquire STECKEL AND STOPP: LLC 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210 Slatington, PA 18080 Jan. 27, Feb. 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

tration to the persons named. All persons having claims against said estate are requested to make known the same to them or their attorneys and all persons indebted to said decedent are requested to make payment without delay to the executors or administrators named below. **ESTATE OF: PATRICIA O. SAMPSON Lower Macungie**

EXECUTOR: George P. Sampson, III c/o 1620 Pond Road, Ste. 200 Allentown, PA 18104 or EDWARD H. BUTZ, ESQ

1620 POND ROAD, SUITE 200 ALLENTOWN, PA 18104 Jan. 20, 27, Feb. 3

PUBLIC NOTICE
MUNICIPAL ADVERTISEMENT
BOROUGH OF NORTH CATASAUQUA
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, North Catasauqua Borough Council will be holding online sales of

Items will be posted on www.publicsurplus.com and a link will be included on www.northcatasauqua.org

Initial sale will include items such as:

1994 Buick Century Wood Panel Station Wagon with 139k miles 1991 GMC Bucket Truck

Troy Built Chipper Shredder Vacuum Troy Built Jet Sweep Blower

Trac-Vac Model 860-880 2003 Crown Victoria

5 full sets of steel wheel rims Binders

Leaf Blower Misc. Christmas decorations and lights

Initial bidding for the above items will be

opened on February 15th and remain open through March 5, 2021. Additional items may be posted in the future on www.publicsurpus.com and information will be posted on the borough website at www.north tasauqua.org as this occurs.

Tasha Jandrisovits, Borough Secretary Jan. 27, Feb. 3

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Mary Yoder, late of Salisbury Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to Joanella Yoder Mitch, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to David M. Roth, Esquire c/o, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102. Jan, 13, 20, 27

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Roberta Wotring, late of Orefield, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to Deirdre May Muthard, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to David M. Roth, Esquire c/o, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Alan D. Quinn, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Michele A. Korutz, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 111 East Harrison Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 or her Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 111 East Harrison Street, Emmaus, PA

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PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE Estate of Warren W. Winter, late of Whitehall,

Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Beth Brong Otto, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 111 East Harrison Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 or her Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 111 East Harrison Street, Emmaus, PA Jan. 27, Feb. 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Gladys E. Cressman, late of Schnecksville, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Christi M. Krautzel, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or her Attorney, Larry R. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102. Jan. 27, Feb. 3, 10

> **PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE**

Estate of Harold F. Thomas, deceased, late of 1925 Turner Street, City of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Patti L. Shelly, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102, or her attorney, Larry R. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA

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ESTATE NOTICE Estate of NESTA HARRIS BRISTER, a/k/a H. BRISTER, deceased, late Coopersburg, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamenary have been granted to the under signed, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make pay ments without delay to

Carl M. Detwiler, Jr., Co-Executor

Alan K. Kappauf, Co-Executor

c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062
Or to their Attorney YOUNG & YOUNG

Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062

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CRYPTO SOLUTION

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PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that, in the estate of the decedent set forth below, the Register of Wiills Allentown, Lehigh County, PA. Letters of Testahas granted letters, testamentary or of adminiswho requests all having claims against the Estate make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent make payment without delay to: Joan Oplinger, 1008 N. Poplar St., Whitehall, PA 18052. Jan. 13, 20, 27

PUBLIC NOTICE BIDS WANTED

Sealed electronic bids will be received by the Lehigh County Schools Joint Purchasing Board, until 2:00 p.m., February 19, 2021, for the follow-

Science Supplies

All bids will be exclusively received and processed through the Eschoolmall easyBid application process at www.eSchoolmall.com; the failure to follow this process (no paper submissions will be considered) will disqualify the bid submission. Bid instructions and specifications can be obtained from Andrew Barnett at 610-769-4111, ext. 1682 or barnetta@cliu.org Bids will be opened at 2:00 p.m. on February 19, 2021. Patricia T. Bader, LCSJPB Board Chairperson

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PUBLIC NOTICE REQUEST FOR BIDS

The Catasauqua Area School District will receive sealed bids for the Field House Renovation in the form of MULTI-prime lump sum contract(s). Bids shall be submitted in PDF format to bids@dhuy.com no later than prevailing time on Thursday, February 25, 2021 at 2:00 p.m. at which time bids will be publicly opened and read. The public Bid opening will be conducted via teleconference using GoTo Meeting. The following information may be used to view/access the Bid Opening: https://global.goto.meeting.com/join/131520157, United States: +1 (872) 240-3212, Access Code: 131-520-157.

A MANDATORY pre-bid conference will be conducted on Thursday, February 4, 2021 at 1:00 PM at the Catasauqua Area School District Administration Office, 201 North 14th Street, Catasauqua, PA 18032. Representatives of the Project Engineer (D'Huy Engineering, Inc.) will provide project details at this meeting. Non-attendees will not be permitted to bid.

Electronic Contract Documents: In order to Bid the Project, prospective bidders must obtain Bid/Contract Documents in electronic format (PDF) via e-mailed link upon request to D'Huy Engineering, Inc., 1 East Broad Street, Suite 310, Bethlehem, PA 18018, 610-865-3000, and upon payment of a non-refundable fee of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00). Checks shall be made payable to "D'Huy Engineering, Inc." Documents will be sent electronically after receipt of payment. Bidders must supply the following information with their request for documents: which contract(s) you are bidding, company name, contact person, complete address, phone and fax numbers, and email address. Documents will be available on January 25, 2021

Robert Spengler, Superintendent Jan. 20, 27, Feb. 3

PUBLIC NOTICE
Borough of Coplay will hold their Workshop meeting on February 2nd, 2021 at 7:00 PM through GoToMeeting as a virtual meeting. Those interested in joining this meeting should use the following info to participate. Dial 1-872-240-3412, Access code is 290-620-805#. They will also hold their Regular meeting February 9th, 2021 at 7:00 PM through GoToMeeting as a virtual meeting. Those interested in joining this meeting should use the following info to participate. Dial 1-872-240-3311, Access code is 843-299-517#.

Kimberly Bachman, Secretary-Treasurer

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Jane E. Graves, Deceased, late of Allentown, 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 pay-

ments without delay to Martin Lang, Executor Estate of Jane E. Graves c/o Andrew V. Schantz, Esquire Davison & McCarthy, P. 645 Hamilton Street, Suite 510 Allentown, PA 18101 or to his attorneys at the above address. Jan. 20, 27, Feb. 3

PUBLIC NOTICE LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT **BOROUGH OF EMMAUS AMBULANCE BILLING SERVICES** Notice to Bidders

The Borough of Emmaus, Lehigh County, PA will receive sealed proposals from qualified companies interested in performing EMS Medical Billing and Collections Services. Sealed, written proposals shall be received at Emmaus Borough Hall, 28 S. 4th Street, Emmaus, PA 18049. Proposals are due no later than 12:00 PM on Friday, ebruary 19, 2021.

Borough Council shall interview selected qualified firms. Borough Council shall consider award of the winning proposal at their regular meeting to convene in Council Chambers at 7:00 PM, Monday, March 1, 2021.

Proposals shall be submitted via written com-

munication on the forms provided by the Borough, to 28 S. 4th Street, Emmaus, PA 18049. Alternate forms of submission are included in the RFP. Submissions shall be sealed and labeled "Ambulance Billing RFP". Bid and proposal specifications can be obtained for a non-refundable fee of \$25.00 at the office of the Borough Manager at 28 S. Fourth Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 or can be obtained electronically by emailing spepe@borough.emmaus.pa.us.

Bids shall remain firm for a period of sixty (60) days.

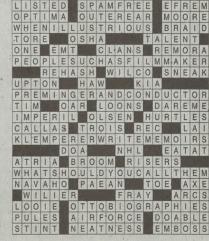
The Borough of Emmaus will hold a mandatory Pre-Bid Meeting via Zoom on February 10, 2021 at 1:00 PM. Meeting instructions are included in the RFP specifications.

Borough Council hereby reserves the right, which is understood by and agreed to by all bidders, to refuse or reject any and all bids submitted; to waive any informalities, irregularity, or defect in the bids or the bidding process; and, to award the bid in a manner which Council, at their sole discretion, feels is in the best interest of the Borough of Emmaus

No bidder or proposer shall withdraw a bid that has been submitted for a period of sixty (60) days after the date of the bid opening.

Borough of Emmaus Shane M. Pepe, Borough Manager.

Jan. 20, 27



PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of JOSEPH T. SODL a/k/a Joseph Thomas Sodl, deceased, late of the Township of Whitehall, County of Lehigh and State of 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 the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Co-Executor: Anthony Edward Sodl a/k/a Athony É. Sodl Co-Executor: Annmarie Sodl c/o Joshua D. Shulman, Esquire SHULMAN LAW OFFICE PC 1935 Center Street

Northampton, PA 18067 Jan. 27, Feb. 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of WILLARD C. DORWARD, deceased, late of Washington Township, County of Lehigh and State of Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay

> LORI LYNN GEIST, a/ka LORI L. GEIST c/o Joshua D. Shulman, Esq. Shulman Law Office PC 419 Delaware Avenue P.O. Box 157 Palmerton, PA 18071

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Executor:

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

ESTATE of JANICE B. SCHAEFFER, deceased, late of Lower Macungie Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to: Stacey S. Seipel, Executrix c/o John O. Stover, Esquire

537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049
Or to her attorney: John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire Law Offices of John O. Stover, Jr. 537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049

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PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

ESTATE of MARTIN J. GORR, deceased, late of Lower Macungie Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:

Martin John Gorr, Jr., Executor

a/k/a Martin J. Gorr, Jr. c/o John O. Stover, Esquire 537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049 Or to his attorney: John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire Law Offices of John O. Stover, Jr. 537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049

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PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Gary J. Ford, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Testamentary have been granted to **Timothy** S. Fenley, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent make payment without delay to: Santanasto Law, 210 E. Broad Street, Bethlehem, PA 18018. Jan. 20, 27, Feb. 3

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of Maida B. Clever a/k/a Maida S. Clever, Deceased. Late of Lower Macungie Twp., Lehigh County, PA. D.O.D. 5/23/20. Letters Testamentary on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to Lawrence Clever, Executor, 524 Crescent Ave., Lansdale, PA 19446. Or to his Atty.: E. Nego Pile, Pile Law Firm, 1777 Sentry Pkwy, West, Suite 404, Veva 14, Blue Bell, PA 19422. Jan. 13, 20, 27

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

ESTATE OF BRADLEY ELLIOTT, Decedent, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent make known the same, and all persons indebted to said Decedent are requested to make payment in full, without delay, to: Co[Administrators:

Gilbert L. & Patricia S. Elliott c/o Jon A. Swartz, Esquire 7736 Main Street, Fogelsville, PA 18051 Jan. 13, 20, 27

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE ESTATE OF BRENDA J. ISAMOYER, Decedent, late of Weisenberg Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent make known the same, and all persons indebted to said Decedent are requested to make payment in full, without delay, to:

Administrator: Charles J. Isamoyer c/o Richard W. Shaffer, Jr., Esquire 7736 Main Street, Fogelsville, PA 18051 Jan. 20, 27, Feb. 3

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE
ESTATE OF JAMES C. DEUTSCH aka
JAMES CARL DEUTSCH, Decedent, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Testamentary have been granted to the un-dersigned, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent make known the same, and all persons indebted to said Decedent are requested to make payment in full, without delay, to: Executrix: Mary E. Owens

c/o Richard W. Shaffer, Jr., Esquire, 7736 Main Street, Fogelsville, PA 18051 Jan. 27; Feb. 3, 10

VEHICLE MAINTENANCE TASKS

Drivers who are not mechanically inclined tend to put their vehicles in

the hands of a trusted mechanic to perform routine maintenance like

oil changes. But there's a host of simpler vehicle maintenance tasks

that drivers don't want to overlook, some of which can be performed

who can check the thickness of brake pads and look for other

indicators of excessive wear. The automotive resource Cars.com

recommends having brakes inspected during routine tire rotations,

Car wash: Car washes might not be the first task drivers associate

with vehicle maintenance, but they can prevent long-term damage

to cars and trucks. Damage from bird droppings and road salt and

and its undercarriage. Wash the car on your own at home or visit a

professional car wash to perform this simple yet vital maintenance at

regular intervals and whenever you notice significant buildup of dirt and

· Air filter: The air filter on a car or truck prevents debris, dirt and other

contaminants from getting into the engine. The auto insurance experts

at Allstate® advise drivers to inspect their vehicle air filters once a year.

Air filters in need of replacement may appear dirty, and reduced fuel

economy, unusual engine sounds and reduced horsepower are some

· Windshield wipers: Windshield wiper blades are easily overlooked, but

various automotive experts recommend replacing wiper blades every

six to 12 months. Old wiper blades won't perform at peak capacity,

Anyone can replace their own windshield wiper blades in a matter of

Vehicle maintenance is not exclusive to tending to what's under the

that many drivers can perform without professional assistance.

hood. Keeping a car running smoothly for years involves routine tasks

dramatically reducing visibility during heavy rain and snowstorms.

minutes, and new blades won't break the bank.

other potential indicators that an air filters needs to be replaced.

ice melt products in the winter can damage a vehicle's paint job

Brake inspections: Brake inspections are best left to the professionals,

which many automotive professionals suggest should be done every six

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PUBLIC NOITCE Estate of Robert S. Lynn, Deceased. Late of Upper Saucon Twp., Lehigh County, PA. Letters Testamentary on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to Mary Ellen Walker, Executrix, 130 Kutz Rd., Fleetwood, PA Or to her Atty.: William R. Blumer, Leisawitz Heller Abramowitch Phillips, P.C., 2755 Century Blvd., Wyomissing, PA 19610. Jan. 20, 27, Feb. 3

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners will hold a virtual Regular Public Meeting on Monday, February 8, 2021 via Webex to discuss and take action on the below listed legislation. PLEASE NOTE THAT DUE TO THE GOVERNOR'S STAY AT HOME ORDER, THE BUILDING WILL BE CLOSED TO THE PUBLIC. If you would like to provide comment or attend the meeting remotely, please see the Township Website (whitehalltownship.org) for your options.

ORDINANCES BILL NO. 32-2020

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE OFFICIAL ZONING MAP OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP BY REZONING AN APPROXIMATELY 31.65 ACRE PARCEL OWNED BY WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP FROM R-1, VERY LOW DENSITY RESIDENTIAL, TO C2-A, LOCAL COMMERCIAL. (ADMIN/BOC) John F. Gross, Esq. Solicitor BILL NO. 1-2021

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 15, SECTION 37 OF THE 2006 CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP, ES-TABLISHING A 410 FT LGTH NO PARKING ZONE ALONG THE BOTH SIDES OF ROOSEVELT STREET BORDERING ROOSEVELT VIEW TOWNHOUSE DEVELOPMENT & # 4236 ROOSEVELT ST IN THE EGYPT AREA OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA. (DEVELOP) John F. Gross, Esq. Solicitor

Copies of the full text of the proposed legislative items may be examined by any citizen in the Administration Office of the Township of Whitehall, PA, on any business day between 8:00 am and 4:00 p.m. The Whitehall Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Assistance for the visually and/or hearing impaired is available upon request at least five (5) working days prior to this meeting.

/s/Thomas Slonaker FOR THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL

Jan. 27

PUBLIC NOTICE NORTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Hearing Board of North Whitehall Township will be held virtually online via ZOOM/Livestream on Wednesday, February 3, 2021 at 7:30pm for the purpose of hearing the following Ap-

Appeal No. 200019, Amy Dreisbach, 2884 Rockdale Road, Slatington, PA 18080 is hereby requesting a zoning variance to Ordinance 2011-11 Arti-cle XII Section 1202.1 Percentage of Slope, Distance, Horizontal and Vertical Requirements to accept a newly constructed driveway that has sections above the maximum 12% slope.

The property in question is located at 2884 Rockdale Road, Slatington, PA 18080, and is situated in the (CR) Conservation Residential Zoning District, Tax ID# 5560 8728 8049.

Appeal No. 210001, Stephen T. Meli, 5216 Wagon Wheel Drive, Schnecksville, PA 18078 is hereby requesting a Special Exception to operate a gun repair business as a home occupation in the residence. Section 111.E.4. Special Exception.

a. The Board shall hear and decide requests for all special exceptions filed with the Board in writing by any landowner (or any tenant with the permission of such landowner), as provided in this Ordinance and in accordance with such standards and criteria contained in this Ordinance and the procedures in Section 119.

b. Conditions. In granting a special exception, the Zoning Hearing Board may attach such reasonable conditions and safeguards, in addition to those expressed in the Ordinance, as it may deem necessary to implement the purposes and intent of this Ordinance Section 403.D.9 Home Occupation, General

Evaluate and approve the standards set forth in the Ordinance for a Home

The property in question is located at 5216 Wagon Wheel Drive, Schnecksville, PA 18078, and is situated in the Agricultural Residential (AR) Zoning District. Tax ID# 5560 6133 6741.

PLEASE NOTE: for security purposes you must first register for this meeting at the following link: https://tinyurl.com/ZHB-02-03-21

After registering, you will receive a confirmation email containing information about joining the meeting. You are encouraged to register well in advance of the meeting to ensure a smooth meeting.

In an effort to provide ample time for public comment the agenda and background information is being posted on the Township's website on Wednesday, January 20, 2021

If you would like to provide comment you have two options:

1. Review the agenda and background information and email the Township Zoning Officer at imouer@northwhitehall.org no later than 3pm on February 1, 2021. Any comments received by email will be read to the Board at 2. Register for the meeting online via the web link provided above. If you

ALL APPLICANTS MUST PARTICIPATE IN THIS HEARING All persons interested or those desiring to protest may register and will be

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