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BASD Tears and cheers

BASD holds second

LV Academy hearing

BY THERESA O'BRIEN Special to the Bethlehem Press

The school board held its second hearing of Lehigh Valley Academy's request for a new charter Jan. 30, airing concerns about financing, legislative risk, construction delays, and safety issues. Attorney Allison Petersen of The Levin Group conducted the meeting on behalf of the board. LVA was represented by CEO Susan Mauser, Board President Martin Smith, and attorney Kevin McKenna

Board members Dr. Karen Beck Pooley, Dr. Dean Donaher, Mike Faccinetto, Craig Neiman, Shannon Patrick, Dr. Kim Shively, and Angela Sinkler were present, as well as district officials. Dozens of LVA faculty members and parents were in the auditorium. All board members, including those not in attendance. received a transcript of a Northampton County the hearing and a copy of all materials related



After a long tenure as Northampton County's district attorney, Judge-elect John Morganelli and family members wait for the swearing-in ceremony to begin.

Judge John Morganelli From 'humble beginning' on Bethlehem's Southside

BY BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

ohn Morganelli was officially sworn into office Friday, Jan. 31, as Judge of the Court of Common Pleas amid

humble beginnings and who his friends are,'

said Donchez. Donchez and Morganelli, who lived a block apart on Evans Street, grew up together. "None of us realized how very little we had," he

PEOPLE SAY

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SCHOOL DISTRICT

BY DANA GRUBB What's your favorite party food on Super Bowl Sunday?



"We were just talking about that. It's guacamole and Buffalo chicken dip." Lyndi Hamm, Brieann **Howey & Elyssa Beck** Bethlehem Twp.



"Nachos with queso dip." **Bob Schoenberger** Nazareth

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to the LVA application.

Building and land costs

tions on behalf of BASD. Two district concerns that emerged early were colors. The entire bench financing and construc-tion feasibility. of the county's judg-es, festooned in their

Mauser that the new facility is the ceremony. So did anticipated to be oper-ational for the 2022-23 school year and project- Joseph Leeson, Jr and ed that the total cost numerous other digni-(land purchase plus construction) will be rough-

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pomp and circumstance in historic Courtroom No. 1.

The prison's Honor Petersen posed ques- Guard, in dress blues and accompanied by a bagpiper, presented the es, festooned in their confirmed black robes, attended U.S. District Court judges Ed Smith and taries. Easton Area HS's Karissa Kresch sang the national anthem.



John Morganelli, with wife Diana at his side, takes the oath administered by President Judge Michael Koury Jr.

Two Catholic priests offered prayers. President Judge Michael Koury Jr, administered the oath. The courtroom was packed with family, including John's mother, as well as close to 500 friends.

But it was Bethlehem Mayor Bob Donchez, Morganelli's closest friend, who reminded everyone that both of them are products of Bethlehem's Southside. "John has never forgotten his roots, his

remarked. Morganelli's father was a construction worker with a sixth grade education. His mom was a seamstress with an 11th grade education. John would go on to be the first member of his family to graduate from college, ranking fifth in a class of 305 at Moravian College. From there it was law school. Morganelli said he always dreamt of becoming a lawyer so he could help "the average folks."

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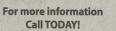
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ANOTHER VIEW - THE CORONAVIRUS You should not be worried about it in U.S.

"If you live in the U.S., your risk of contracting the new strain of coronavirus identified in China is exceedingly low." National Public Radio report

BY STACY KOCH skoch@tnonline.com

My husband, son and I are anxious for our Disney World trip at the end of this month. Our almost-3-year-old son is excited to go to "Mickey's House," as he calls it. This visit will be his first time at Disney, so that makes it extra magical.

What am I not looking forward to? The increased exposure of germs and ill- peroxide wipes to disin- to do to protect against

and have recently added at the parks. elderberry supplements. We eat a healthy variety cle titled "Worried about doors." of grains, fruits and vege- catching the new corona- The tables – although my son virus? In the U.S., flu is a ease Control and Prevenwould rather eat a lot of bigger threat," epidemi- tion recommends latherfruits than vegetables. I ologist Brandon Brown ing up and washing for ordered Clorox hydrogen said one of the best things at least 20 seconds. If you

nesses that comes with fectant surfaces on the viruses is to wash your huge crowds. I'm not go- plane and in the hotel hands. ing to let that worry ruin room. And we will conour trip, but I am certain- stantly wash our hands of the main ways we can ly taking precautions. with warm water and transmit a virus," Brown We take multivitamins soap throughout the day

"Our hands are one said. "We shake other people's hands, (and) In a Jan. 29 NPR arti- we touch surfaces, open

The Centers for Dis-

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PEOPLE SAY BY DANA GRUBB

What's your favorite party food on Super Bowl Sunday?





"Barbecue meatballs." **Eric Lindfeldt** Nazareth



Anthony Bonventre Nazareth



"Pulled pork sliders." **Cathy Gilbert** Bethlehem Twp.



be the wings." **Dawn Gurski** Lower Mount Bethel Township

STATE POLICE See something, send something

Pennsylvania State Police threats to public safety.

works closely with its local, state and federal law enforcement sociated with tips is protected partners to investigate and pre- and kept strictly confidential. vent all types of criminal activity. When reporting suspicious ac-Tips from the public regularly tivity, it is important to provide provide valuable information that helps investigators do their about your concerns. jobs in a more proactive and efficient manner. Col. Robert (words) - who, what, where, sing "Happy Birthday" Evanchick, commissioner of the state police, reminds the public everyone can do his or her part ing it, where is it taking place,

to keep communities safe by knowing how to report suspicious activity.

activity may be reported in three ways.

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Suspicious activity reporting to report a crime in progress.

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Although most people remember Morganelli from his long tenure as district attorney, Judge Leeson provided an example of just how Morganelli did help ordinary people as a lawyer. He described a case in which a woman's husband, a fitness buff in excellent health, died during a routine operation. She felt there had to be an explanation, but doctors insisted it was just one of those things. Lawyers refused to represent this widow, but Morganelli took the the medical personnel who participated in this surgery. All insisted they had done everything correctly until John came to the very last nurse who had been in the operating room. After asking whether she had to tell the truth, she revealed that the surgeon had nicked an artery and the patient bled to death. The case settled.

For his own part, Morganelli said he feels lucky, not because he's a judge, but because of the support and encouragement he's received from his family and friends and dedicated assistants like Terry Houck. His love for the law is what prompted him to seek a judgeship. "The law is what makes us all equal," he remarked.

Morganelli's childhood friends may have

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case and began deposing The Prison Honor Guard presents the colors at the swearing-in ceremony for Judge John Morganelli.



President Judge Michael Koury, Jr. welcomes John Morganelli's friends and family

had humble beginnings, but now they include a mayor, federal judge and a state senator.

They often get other on Friday nights. This should be confusing because these "average

folks" must now address each other as "your honor.'

all of us could get sick at right now.' Disney, one thing I am not concerned about it did change. In Chicago, the new coronavirus.

If you live in the son-to-person U.S., your risk of con- was confirmed. The viof coronavirus identi- wife, who had traveled fied in China is exceed- in China, to her husingly low," NPR reports. band. "So far, the only people However, in the Unit-infected in the U.S. have ed States alone, Brown rus first turned up in people each year. people. And though that "Last year, we had comes true.

As of Jan. 30, that Ill., the first case of per-

traveled to the region related the flu kills be- Phil predicted an early in China where the vi- tween 12,000 and 61,000 spring! That is certain-

could change, one thing 34,000 deaths from flu,"

be a chance one, two or is very active in the U.S. shot, and it's not too late in the season to receive yours, the NPR article encouraged.

These harsh, cold contact winter months can be brutal sometimes. My tracting the new strain rus was spread from a family is looking forward to some warmer weather, in addition to all the magical Disney fun we'll have. And hey – Feb. 2, Punxsutawney ly something to hope

Stacy Koch is the ed-

Something smartphone app

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ly \$70 million. However, details from a Dec. 17 LVA board of trustees meeting emerged, indicating that land and construction costs will be closer to \$73 million, and that LVA will have additional rental costs during the construction.

Mauser then indicated that the bond to be issued by LVA is likely to be in the neighborhood of \$80 million.

Bethlehem Township is the authority for land development on the parcel in question. Smith said that LVA submitted a sketch plan to the township in 2019, and that he anticipates LVA's engineers submitting a preliminary plan in February. Petersen pressed him to confirm that Bethlehem Township has not yet approved the project.

Low rate of IB diploma grads

One of the key differentiators for LVA -in its marketing materials and in the comments by many LVA parents at the first hearing – is that it is "the only IB world school in Pennsylvania." However, the vast majority of LVA IB diploma.

In addition to coursework, passing scores on six different exams are diploma. Mauser con- find out how many stu- ploma.



PRESS PHOTOS BY THERESA O'BRIEN

Martin Smith (left), who became president of the LVA board of trustees Jan. 21, confers with LVA attorney Kevin McKenna (right) prior to the hearing. Smith, McKenna and LVA CEO Susan Mauser represented the school at the Jan. 30 public hearing at East Hills MS.

any IB exams to gradu-

IB diploma.

firmed that students dents and get back to the are not required to take board.

Although Mauser reate. Of the 68 students peatedly compared the in the class of 2019, only IB exams to Advanced 25 took all six IB exams, Placement (AP) exams and only five passed taken by some public them all and earned the school students, there is a fundamental distinc-LVA program coortion between the two: dinator Andrew Hall AP exams represent was unable to state how whether the student students do not earn an many students took has demonstrated colat least one exam, but lege-level proficiency Mauser did confirm that in a subject; IB exams there were students who relate to high school did not take any of the coursework for a sperequired to earn an IB IB exams. She offered to cialized high school di-

Petersen asked whether increasing IB diploma attainment was a stated goal of the existing charter school, and Mauser said it was not.

Placement testing

Petersen also questioned the LVA representatives regarding the placement tests currently in use for students applying to enter seventh and eighth grade. Students take math and English language arts (ELA) assessments prior to matriculation. Mauser stressed that these are not entrance exams that can be used to deny admission, but placement tests to determine the appropriate grade level for the students. "It's not used to determine whether they may enroll," she said, "It's used for placement. After that, it's up to the parents what they want to do."

However, some parents apparently walk away from LVA when their children place at a grade level lower than a grade they've already completed, effectively making the placement tests a proxy for admissions exams.

District expresses financial and safety concerns

Superintendent Dr. Joseph Roy and Chief Financial Officer Stacy Gober presented the district's administrative review of the appli-

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AROUND TOWN

A full calendar appears on the Bethlehem Press website

Wednesday, February 5

Program by Patricia Pla: Black History Month, 1 p.m. Drop in center, 10 a.m. Bible study, all ages, 11 a.m. to noon; Salvation Army, 521 Pembroke Road. Information, senior activities: call 610-867-4681.

Great Decisions Foreign Policy Lecture: "Climate Change and the Global Order" by Dr. Dork Sahagian of Lehigh University, 11 a.m. to 12:30 pm, Kirkland Village Auditorium, 1 Kirkland Circle. Information: Bethlehem Y.W.C.A., 610-867-4669, ext. 101, rescheduled if Bethlehem schools are closed due to weather.

"Why Are All the Black Kids Sitting Together in the Cafeteria?: And Other Conversations About Race" book discussion (in preparation for author's lecture March 26 Lehigh University. 6 to 7:30 p.m. BAPL, Southside Branch (only accessible by stairs), 400 Webster St. www.bapl.org/events/community-bookclub-why-are-all-the-black-kids-sitting-together-in-the-cafeteriaand-other-conversations-about-race/

Marine Corps League meeting. Active duty and honorably discharged Marines welcome. 7 p.m. Detachment 298, Northampton County. 1621 Lehigh St., Easton. Information: email jimmineousmc@rcn.com or visit www.norcomcl.org.

Thursday, February 6

Drop-in center, 9 a.m. Tai Chi, 9:45 a.m. Program for seniors age 50 and up: Bob & Madelaine Brown Travelogue, 10:45 a.m. Salvation Army, 521 Pembroke Road. Information, senior activities: call 610-867-4681

Delaware-Lehigh Amateur Radio Club, open to the public. "CBD And You" by Larry Kaplan / AB3TY. Hams and others interested welcome. 7:30 p.m. 2900 Farmersville Road. Bethlehem Township Community Center, 2900 Farmersville Road. Information: www.dlarc.org; KE3AW@ARRL.NET or call 610-432-8286.

Friday, February 7

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

Monday, February 10

The Lehigh County League of Women Voters 100th anniversary; actress Pat Jordan as founder and suffragist Carrie Chapman Catt. 11:30 a.m. Superior Restaurant, 102 State Ave., Emmaus, 18049. Open to the public. email@lwvlehighcounty.org / call 610-432-1456. Optional buffet lunch payable at door. Will be canceled if area schools are closed due to inclement weather.

Tuesday, February 11

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

South Bethlehem Historical Society: African American Journey to Bethlehem, to celebrate Black History month. 7 p.m. St. Paul Baptist Church, 925 E Goepp St. Call 610-570-5401 for information.

Wednesday, February 12

Valentine Party with Sharon Schellhammer, 1 p.m. Drop in center, 10 a.m. Bible study, all ages, 11 a.m. to noon; Salvation Army, 521 Pembroke Road. Information, senior activities: call 610-867-4681.

Great Decisions Foreign Policy Lecture: "US Relations with the Northern Triangle" by Dr. Brian Mello of Muhlenberg College, 11 a.m. to 12:30 pm, Kirkland Village Auditorium, 1 Kirkland Circle. Information: Bethlehem Y.W.C.A., 610-867-4669, ext. 101, rescheduled if Bethlehem schools are closed due to weather.

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MEETING BOARD

Wednesday, February 5

Historical Architectural Review Board, 5 p.m. (note time change), City hall, 10 E. Church St

Thursday, February 6 Bethlehem Environmental Advisory Council, 7 p.m. Illick's Mill

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Gober informed the attendees that PennCap. which currently rents the facility at 1560 Valley Center Parkway to LVA, is willing to sell LVA this space currently being rented, in addition to green space, for \$46 million.

Gober also noted that an \$80 million, 35-year bond would be the largest borrowing in Pa. charter school history. Lease payments on the current property are \$3.96 million; the an- to fail, and that it's un- sented at the first hear- ident came forward to that.

Additionally, Gober nance. cited the Local Gov- Dr. (LGUDA), which – if transportation limit the amount bor- challenges to road widto fund the new campus purchase and development.

tions about LVA's abilinsurance – associated construction delays. with operating the proposed larger facility. Next, she noted the legislative risk LVA faces; LVA's ambition to buy officials in Harrisburg roughly 55 acres of land have discussed potential and shared demographchanges to the charter ic information about the school funding formu- current student body. ent of four BASD stu- flourished here. la, which could happen She noted challenges dents, praised the disin the next few years, with the current facili-



Allison Petersen asks a question ask school board president Mike Faccinetto and Superintendent Dr. Joseph Roy consult the meeting materials. Petersen, an attorney with The Levin Group, is representing BASD in the LVA charter application process.

nual debt service on an clear whether LVA will ing in December. \$80 million bond would be approved to borrow be \$1 million more than additional money to perform needed mainte-

Dr. Roy shared addiernment Unit Debt Act tional concerns about safeapplied to LVA - would ty, including potential rowed to roughly \$50 ening on Brodhead and million, based on the Hecktown roads, and past three years of rev- the absence of a secondenues. Although charter ary egress for emergenschools are not required cies. He also noted that to comply with LGUDA, the proposed location Gober suggested that it is near one of the most would fiscally irrespon- accident-challenged insible to exceed its con-tersections (Routes 22 straints by such a wide and 191) in the Lehigh margin. She also noted Valley, and that subthat LVA has not pro- stantial bus and parent vided information as to traffic will use this inwhether it has received tersection. Roy asserted a credit rating for the that the new charter apbond it hopes to issue plication is premature, given that the existing charter is not at its expiration date, LVA has Gober raised ques- not secured financing or Bethlehem Township ity to pay the increased approval of construction costs - including main- plans, and a lack of contenance, utilities, and tingency plans to handle

LVA presentation

Mauser reiterated while LVA will be pay- ty, focusing on its gym,

up.

Parent Pagliaroli asserted that decision. "all the 'what-ifs' have awe at the East Hills fiduciary responsibilipeatedly said, "Wow!" schools" and stated that at Donegan Elementa-"they all have better fa- ry School and Broughal cilities" than LVA; this MS. stands in contrast to the information on facilities Fountain Hill resident, challenges - including pointed out that there ADA compliance issues are BASD schools in and a lack of walls sep- need of repair. "We're arating classrooms - at not just talking about William Penn, Thomas East Hills and Liberty Jefferson, and Fountain and Nitschmann here, Hill ES presented by he said. "We can spread Chief Facilities Officer Mark Stein at the facilities committee meeting Hills MS, whose son in Nov. 2019.

One tearful parent ac- school, cused the board of "playing the blame game"

Mrs. Blevins, a par-

state his view that the school board was elected Public comment split to be stewards of taxpay-Once again, several er dollars collected for parents offered public education, and asserted comment; however, this that the ever-increasing time, both LVA and pub- cost estimates of the prolic school parents spoke posed new facility would make approving the re-Jennifer quest an irresponsible

A proud mother of been covered" by LVA. three Southside stu-Mike Rulli feigned dents cited the district's MS auditorium as he ty and her own "global mock-staggered and re- experience within the BASD," sharing that Rulli said he had been "My children have had to "all the elementary a wonderful experience

> Josh Kunsman, a \$80 million around.

A graduate of East currently attends the commented, "You're thinking, 'Wow' and you think it's great? and "hating on school Our doors are always choice" on social media. open, and we're happy to take you. My son has

The final comment trict's public schools came from resident El-for welcoming all of liott Tracey, who point-

second floor, 100 Illick's Mill Road.

Northampton Co. County Council, 6:30 p.m., Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

Monday, February 10

BASD Board, Finance and Human Resources committees, 6 p.m. Edgeboro room, Ed. center, 1516 Sycamore St. Snow date: February 12.

Bethlehem Twp. Recreation Commission, 6 p.m. Municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.

Fountain Hill Planning Commission, 7 p.m., 941 Long St.

Tuesday, February 11

Hellertown Planning Commission, 7 p.m. 685 Main St. Saucon Valley School Board, 7 p.m., Audion building, 2097

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South Bethlehem Historical Society event, African American Journey to Bethlehem; Black History month. 7 p.m. St. Paul Baptist Church, 925 E Goepp St.

Wednesday, February 12

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

Hellertown Water Authority, 7 p.m. 685 Main St.

Lehigh County Commissioners, 7:30 p.m. Lehigh County Government Center, 17 S. Seventh St.

ing debt service on any which has a lower roof her children, including ed out, "There's a lot

BASD is "challenged to green space. She also evaluate" the new char- said that LVA would ter request, in light of like to move its midthe about the land purchase their own building, and construction and which would be difficult uncertainties that exist in the current facility. with respect to construchem Township. She not- rently imagined, will ed that "BASD would be provide 20,000 additionnegligent if it approved al square feet, better the details, they may be proposed buildings. inappropriate or incon-

new building are likely to the material she pre-

Gober also noted that and its relative lack of

She noted that the only a concept design acoustics, and green of a new school," noting space. She shared a ba-that when LVA finalizes sic layout of one of the

sistent with the charter. ed information regard-Finally, Gober point- ing LVA's application ed out that over 35 vis-à-vis thestate charvears, many structural ter application law that elements of the proposed was similar in content

from the district, which one," and suggested that comes from taxpayer LVA isn't meeting that dollars," she said. "If obligation. Mauser also present- you can't pay the total," LVA is permitted to information regard- she asked, "who's re- submit a concluding

bond issued for decades. than a full-sized gym, one with special needs. of commonality in us She expressed surprise wanting to do the best by ("Wow!") that LVA was our students." However, considering an \$80 mil- he said, "I have absolute lion bond in light of the hesitation about [what "minimal detail" dle-school grades into opportunity to buy the was proposed tonight]: current property from unsecured debt going PennCap for \$46 million. off into the next three Dr. Tricia Moller and a half decades." He expressed safety and pointed out that "school tion approval by Bethle- new facility, as cur- cost concerns about the choice is an option here proposed new location. in Bethlehem – you can "Over time, you're us- open-enroll." He obing tuition [paying off served that "we've got the bond], which comes an obligation to every-

> sponsible for that debt? document to the board This does not seem re- by Feb. 12. The board's sponsible for the educa-tion of all our children." vote on the application will likely take place on Another BASD res- or about Feb. 24.



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John V. Reynolds

Moravian College professor

John V. Reynolds, 68, died Jan. 27, 2020, at St. Luke's Hospice House, Bethlehem, from cancer. He was the husband of Rachel Reynolds for 46 years.

He earned a bachelor's degree from Lehigh University and a doctorate of philosophy degree from Rutgers University, both in political science.

He was a professor of political science at Moravian College, using the study of American politics to show students how to question, analyze and trust the power of institutions to preserve democracy, from 1979 until his death.

He was the founder of The Promise of the Rainbow, a conference of local high school students focused on discussing issues of race and diversity. He was a former chair of the Lehigh Valley Children's Coalition, a public policy advocacy group. He was the parent advisory committee representative for Thomas Jefferson ES for several years. He was, for parts of three decades, a baseball and softball coach at North Central Little League and basketball with the Hurricane Basketball Club.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by five children, Scott (wife Jennifer), William (fiancé Natalie), Molly (husband Joel), Joe, and Elizabeth; a brother Dan (wife Mary); and four grandchildren.

Contributions may be made to the Dr. John V. Reynolds Scholarship Fund to benefit first generation college students at Moravian College, 1200 Main St., Bethlehem, PA, 18018; or by visiting www.moravian.edu/makeagift.

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

Colleen Gallagher joins council BY CHARONE FRANKEL Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Freemansburg Borough council swore in a woman to its previously all male lineup during their reorganization meeting Jan. 6. New member Colleen Gallagher previously served as inspector of elections for Freemansburg, and has a professional background in IT. In May of 2019 she gave testimony to Northampton County Council regarding the security and accuracy of voting machines, stating that paper ballots are superior.

mously re-elected Homer "Bud" Lorrah as president and Justin "Peanuts" LaBar as VP. The 2020 borough fee sched- quor Control Board for a following resolutions were unanimously approved: reappointment of several borough officials including James Kratz

FREEMANSBURG



PRESS PHOTOS BY CHARONE FRANKEL

The council unani- Colleen Gallagher, newest member of the Freemansburg Borough Council, reviews the agenda with council members Charles Derr.

ule; authorization of 2020 new department vehicle. sewer rates; issuance of a general obligation bond requests from contracfor municipal complex tor CMG of Easton conincluding James Kratz renovations; and autho- cerning the borough hall as borough solicitor and rization for Police Chief renovations were on the Justin Coyle as borough Jonathan Itterly to sub- agenda. Council member engineer; adoption of the mit a grant to the Pa. Li- Gerald Yob commented,

Three change order

"It has only been three weeks of construction and we have \$20,000 in change orders." He also noted the new proposed cost equals. the second lowest bid amount the borough had received. Council passed the first change order 5-2 with "no" votes by Yob and Charles Derr. The other change orders were tabled.

Council unanimously approved writs of execution and listings for sheriff's free and clear sales on three homes with delinguent sewer and trash accounts: 343 Garfield St., 34 Green St., and 222 1/2 Juniata St.

Donation of recovered bicycles to a charity auction was unanimously approved at the request of the police department. The fire company asked to acquire an out of service police ATV for use in towpath rescue and emergency service calls. Council voted 6-0 to approve with one abstention.

Barry L. Decker

worked in print shop



Barry L. Decker, 78, of Allentown, died Jan. 24, 2020 at Gracedale Nursing Home. Born in Bethlehem, he was a son of the late Frederick and Rose (Pumm) Decker. He was the husband of Anita L. (Bloch) Decker for 57 years. Before he retired, he held various

truck driving positions and also worked 18 years in the print shop at Bethlehem Steel Corp.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son Jeffrey M. and his wife Mary of Emmaus; a sister, Beverly Sweitzer of Berlin, Maryland; three grandchildren, Zachary, Kerstin and Paige; and a great-granddaughter, Zayyan.

He was predeceased by a son, Gregory A.

Contributions may be made to the Pennsylvania Wounded Warriors, c/o Trexler Funeral Home Inc., 1625 Highland St., Allentown, 18102.

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

Goldie Achando

St. John's Windish E. L. Church member

Goldie Achando, 94, of Fountain Hill, died Jan. 16, 2020. She was a daughter of the late Sadie (Kardos) and Frank Torma. She was the wife of the late Jose (Joseph) Achando.

She was a seamstress for Bethlehem Lynn Sportswear for many years. She was a member of St. John's Windish Luther- BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

n Church

Council debates Nancy Run dam fix

BY CHARONE FRANKEL Special to the Bethlehem Press

The decaying Lehigh Canal dam near Nancy Run Creek was of concern at the Jan. 21 meeting of Freemansburg Borough Council. "We really need to look at it this summer and replace the planking," said coun-cil member Charles Derr, explaining that the cycle of submersion in the wet season and air-drying in the summer has likely rotted the wood. Council members agreed on the need to raise funds. Some grant, but according to 'due to wood rot.] Derr, that could force the involvement of multi- ing \$100,000 on," he said. ple contractors at a high



PRESS PHOTO BY CHARONE FRANKEL The dam managing the flow of the Lehigh Canal favored pursuing a park near Nancy Run Creek may need replacement

that we ended up spend- pal building, normally a the Fire Company garage

polling place, will not be Also discussed was complete before the next cost. "It's like that \$6,000 the possibility that con- election. Council Presibridge across the canal struction at the munici- dent Homer Lorrah said

is the best alternative. borough solicitor James Kratz advised that an agreement with the county might be required for such use.

The council passed the following motions unanimously: payment of current bills; approval of increased liquid fuel cost for the street sweeper (with one abstention); and adoption of the previous meeting's minutes.

Updating on the status of the Police Department, Chief Jonathan Itterly said the officers just completed their annual training in defensive tactics.

2020 Parks & Recreation calendars will be enclosed in sanitation invoices mailed to residents Feb. 1, said department chair Peggy Reichard.

Waldron still at city council reigns environmentally

Special to the Bethlehem Press

She is survived by a daughter, Sharon Lintner and her husband Guy; and a grandson, Christopher Lintner and his wife Morgan.

She was predeceased by a brother, Frank Torma. Contributions may be made to St. John's Windish Lutheran Church, 617 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem, PA 18015.

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

Alfredo C. Pinho

coke works employee

Alfredo C. Pinho, 86, of Bethlehem, died on Jan. 24, 2020. Born in Murtosa, Portugal, he was a son of the late Francisco and Lucinda (Campos) Pinho. He was the husband of the late Lucilia Pangaio Pinho.

He worked for Lisbon Construction prior to taking a position at the Bethlehem Steel Corporation Coke Works.

He was active with Central Assembly of God and the Pure Word Church.

He is survived by four stepchildren, Manuel Pangaio and his wife Gloria, Antonio Pangaio and his wife Ana, and Anna Vicoso, all of Bethlehem; and Maria Gutierrez and her husband John of Lake Park, Florida; two brothers, Jose of France and Antonio of Portugal; a sister, Maria Emilia Amador of Bethlehem; nieces; nephews; and extended family.

He was predeceased by a brother, Domingos. Contributions may be made to Pure Word

Church, P.O. Box 620, Bethlehem, PA 18016.

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

Julia Molnar

City Motors secretary

Julia Molnar, 88, of Bethlehem, died Jan. 26, 2020. Born in Oneida, she was a daughter of the late John and Ella (Washko) Mikitka. She was the wife of the late Michael L. Molnar for 52 years.

She was a secretary for City Motors, Bethlehem. She was a member of Saints Peter and Paul Byzantine Catholic Church.

She is survived by a daughter, Sandra Pascoe; two grandchildren, Barry Pascoe and his wife Tara and Michelle Kirby and her husband Ben; and two great-grandchildren, Everett Pascoe and Kaylee Kirby.

She was predeceased by a grandson, Bryan Pascoe; a son-in-law, Ralph Pascoe; two sisters, Helen Kereczman and Marie Petro; and five brothers, John, Peter, Michael, Joseph and James Mitkitka.

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

Mathias Fenstermacher, in a pre-regular meeting public hearing, asked that his property at 2015 City Line Road be re-zoned from CS (Shopping Center) to PI (Planned Industrial). He said he owns a 53,000 square foot building at that address and wants the option of leasing the property to a manufacturer. His application was supported by Director of Planning and Zoning Darlene Heller, who said the property had formerly been zoned PI and that she supported Fenstermacher's request for re-zoning to CS.

Bethlehem City Council President Adam Waldron outlined his intended direction for the next two years as Council President and he thanked members for their support during the last two years of term as President. He was reelected to his office at the reorganization meeting in a close vote.

He said he will continue to encourage public comment. He gave himself credit for bringing live streaming meetings in the Rotunda. He said last term he had made an attempt to interact more with speakers. He said he would continue to "try to provide answers" or to "point people in the right direction.'

"I haven't been deaf to the criticisms of my style," said Waldron. He referred to his management style as having a "long leash" and "a soft gavel." He said he would continue to. "reflect on that and try to help guide the conversation in a more positive and more productive way."

Waldron's handling



PRESS PHOTOS BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

Mathias Fenstermacher, in a pre-regular meeting public hearing, asked that his property at 2015 City Line Road be re-zoned from CS (Shopping Center) to PI (Planned Industrial). His attorney Thomas Schlegel accompanied him.

> of comments by Council member Bryan Callahan made last year toward an administration official had prompted Mayor Bob Donchez to threaten to quit attending the city council meetings accompanied by his staff.

> "I'm serious about my commitment to listen to members of council and getting their feedback on my management of meetings," said Waldron.

Council is doing a pilot study in the use of tablet devices according to Waldron. The goal is "to reduce the amount of paper that we consume here.

Holding up the hefty, bi-weekly printed agenda that is passed out to the city Council members and members of the administration plus copies for the public, he said, "That's a pretty fat stack of paper that we're putting out."

Waldron said it is "an olds. effort to be a little more

tage of the technology that's available to us and to be more conscious of the amount of paper that we are producing.

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In other business. Mayor Bob Donchez reported that he will give State of the City address April 2 at 7:30 a.m. at Arts Quest.

Committee assignments for the 2020 slate of council members was read out by Council President Waldron. Among the assignments were: Community Development Committee to be chaired by Councilmember Dr. Paige Van Wirt and includes William Reynolds and Grace Crampsie Smith; Finance Committee chaired by Reynolds and will include Michael Colón and Dr. Van Wirt; Human Resources and Environment will be chaired by Bryan Callahan and include Olga Negrón and Dr. Van Wirt; Parks and Recreation Committee chaired by Negrón with Colón and Callahan; Public Safety Committee chaired by Colón with Smith and Negrón as members; Public Works Committee chaired by Smith with members Reynolds and Callahan.

allocated Waldron the council member's assignments: liaison Bethlehem Authority -Smith; Bethlehem Housing Authority – Colón; Environmental Advisory Council – Reynolds; Lehigh Valley Planning Commission – Callahan; Library Board - Negrón; Bethlehem Parking Authority - Van Wirt; Redevelopment Authority - Reynolds; Property Review Committee - Reyn-



Director of Planning

and Zoning Darlene

Heller supported a

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property at 2015 City

(Shopping Center) to PI

owner to rezone the

Line Road from CS

(Planned Industrial).

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Elections come off to running start

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY

BY BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

Northampton County's five-person elections commission got to work Jan. 23 in Northampton County's training room at 3:30 p.m., adjacent to county council cham-bers. The meeting lasted two and a half hours. It met there because it had a busy agenda and there was a conflicting council committee meeting at 4:30 p.m.

The only returning member of the commission is Maudenia Hornick, sister of County GOP Chair Lee Snover. Newcomer Frank L De-Vito joins Hornick to complete the Republican contingent of this replaced. For example,

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fused to be rushed into making recommenda-tions. Instead of rubber-stamping a recto purchase electronic pollbooks, they decided a week so they could do would like more time," said Hornick. She said she voted for the XL and, "We got egg on our face."

electronic These pollbooks, called epollbooks, are the product of for the past 20 years. It's

The board also re- See NORCO on Page A6



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE Lena Santiago of Florida-based Tenex

demonstrates elecytronic pollbook, based on Apple's iPad.





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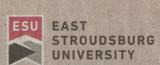
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TRIBE Instructor Susan Bachor, ESU

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For full class descriptions and to register for as many classes as you like, visit www.MorningstarLiving.org

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Tuesday, April 14th 1PM-2PM LENAPE-DELAWARE

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Dertinger. It is also the cheapest of three bids tions commission meets received.

edged that he opposed bers want t epollbooks himself, but frequently. the county has no choice. Changes in the elections ideas of his own. He said code have expanded the the geek in him loves the time to register to vote XL, but voters should or seek mail-in or ab- have the option of votsentee ballots, and this ing by paper ballot at makes it impossible to the polls as well. He was print paper pollbooks in informed that voters time. "If we don't have can already do this via a pollbooks by the pri- mail-in ballot or a provi-mary, we can't have an sional ballot at the polls. election," warned Dertinger.

tremely concerned about voter outreach and this and electronic pollbooks will be a topic six years, according to of a rare meeting Jan. 30. Ordinarily, an elecjust four times a year, Dertinger acknowl- but these board members want to meet more

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Maudenia Hornick and Dr. Alan Brau lead Northampton County's elections commission.

followed the administra- cant changes in the elective code.

also addressed signifi- office.

tions code, which may Attorney Santee and increase manpower deother elections officials mands in the elections SCHOOL NEWS

Pre-K registration open

Registration for the free pre - kindergarten classes held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Calypso, Donegan, Fountain Hill and Marvine elementary schools is now open for the 2020-21 school year. Students must be 4 years old by Oct. 1, 2020, to be eligible for kindergarten for the 2020-2021 school year. Parents must provide transportation and meet income guidelines. Submitting an application does not guarantee funding. For more information, call 610-865-0012, ext. 16818.

Full-day kindergarten registration open

Registration for universal full-day kindergarten in 16 elementary schools is now open for the 2020-21 school year. The open houses are held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. and dates vary. Students must be 5 years old by Oct. 1, 2020, to be eligible for kindergarten for the 2020-2021 school year. For more information, visit www.basdschools.org/kindergarten

Daddy-daughter dance Feb. 8

BASD Mini-thon benefit Daddy-Daughter dance, dancing, food, crafts, photo booth. Cost. Noon to 1:30 p.m. Feb. 8. Liberty High School, 1115 Linden St. Information: contact sbeer@basdschools.

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

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HOW DID "XO" COME TO SYMBOLIZE **KISSES AND HUGS?**

Love letters are a great way for couples to express their affection and devotion to each other. The sentiments expressed in love letters are as unique as the couples who write them. However, love letters often contain one particular turn of phrase regardless of their authors.

When signing a love letter, it's customary for writers to include at least one "XO" no r their names. "XO" is widely recognized as symbolic of "hugs and kisses" to a letter's intended recipient. This tradition is such an mined part of romantic letter writing that few may stop pause and wonder just how the letters "XO" came to bolize hugs and kisses.

The origins of "XO" are not definitively known, though many historians note that signing letters with "X" dates back to the Middle Ages. Few people could read and write in the Middle Ages, but signing "X" did not require either of those abilities. Christianity played a big part in many people's lives during the Middle Ages, and "X" was seen as a representation of the Christian cross. So when people signed "X" on legal documents, they were essentially stating the contents of the document were true in the name of Jesus Christ.

While Jesus Christ's teachings are rooted in showing compassion for one's fellow man, signing a letter with "X" did not symbolize love in the Middle Ages. In fact, that development did not come about until much later. The Oxford English Dictionary attributes the first use of "X" to symbolize love and/or kisses in a letter to English naturalist Gilbert White. However, some historians debate the accuracy of that attribution, saying White's use of the letter "X" in his letter was likely meant to convey blessings on the letter's recipient.

Researcher Stephen Goranson found many uses of the letter "X" to convey love and/or kisses in or after the 1880s, so it's very likely that this was the first time that including the letter "X" at the end of a letter took on the meaning so many people give it now.

As for "O" symbolizing hugs, even less is known about how that came about. The late American writer Leo Rosten, whose writings included 1968's "The Joys of Yiddish," suggested that including "O" at the end of a letter might have a similar origin story to "X." Rosten theorized that "O" was used by Jewish immigrants who did not want to sign a document with "X," which they, like the people in the Middle Ages, interpreted as symbolic of the Christian cross.

Exactly when "O" was paired with "X" and came to symbolize hugs is unknown, though various historians suggest the two were not paired until the latter half of the 20th century.

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Notice is hereby given to the electorate of Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, that a General Primary will be held in said County on Tuesday, April 28, 2020, between the hours of 7:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M., prevailing time, at which time registered and enrolled electors of the DEMOCRATIC and REPUBLICAN parties will assemble and vote, according to law, for the nomination of candidates for the following public offices:

One	(1)	person for President of the United States
One	(1)	person for Attorney General
One	(1)	person for Auditor General
One	(1)	person for State Treasurer
One	(1)	person for Representative in Congress in the 7th Congressional District
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ELECTION BOARD OF LEHIGH COUNTY By: Timothy A. Benyo, Chief Clerk

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Por la presente se notifica al electorado del condado de Lehigh, Pensilvania, que se llevará a cabo una Primaria general el martes 28 de abril de 2020, entre las 7:00 a.m. y 8:00 p.m., hora vigente, momento en el cual los electores inscritos y registrados de los partidos DEMOCRÁTICO y REPUBLICANO se reunirán y votarán, de acuerdo con la ley, la nominación de candidatos para las siguientes oficinas públicas:

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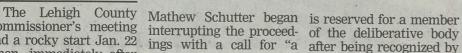
Disruptive citizen escorted from room

LEHIGH COUNTY

BY DOUGLAS GRAVES Special to the Bethlehem Press

Commissioner's meeting had a rocky start Jan. 22 had a rocky start Jan. 22 ings with a call for "a after being recognized by when, immediately after point of order." after being recognized by the presiding officer. Madam Chair Amy Zanelli led the Pledge of Alle- Farlane, an author on lic at large have the right giance, former County

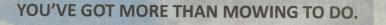
According to Ann Mcparliamentary procedure, to attend public meetings Commissioner candidate calling for a point of order and to offer comment as



the presiding officer. "Members of the pub-

prescribed. They do not have the right to behave like a public nuisance and disrupt the proceedings with inappropriate excla-

mations ..." When Zanelli said that she would get to him, Schutter began to raise his voice and speak over her.



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PRESS PHOTOS BY DOUGLAS GRAVES A sherriff's deputy escorted Matthew Schutter out of the hearing room after he began disrupting the county commissioner's meeting.

who continued to speak over Zanelli while she called for approval of the minutes of the last meet-Zanelli then invited er to him.

the agenda.

"We are still violating hearing room. the Sunshine Law," said

The sheriff's deputy on against what he called haduty in the room began rassment. He continued to move from his post at for a minute in speech the door toward Schutter, that was hard to clearly

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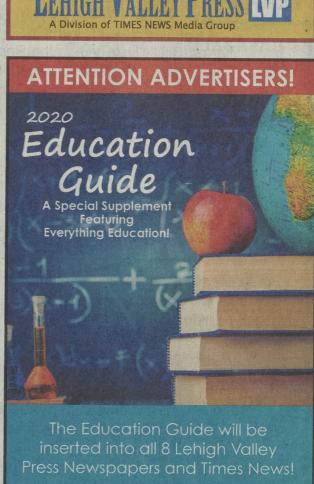
In other business, the Schutter. While it wasn't commissioners passed clear what the violation a bill appointing Lehigh was, he went on to rail See LEHIGH on Page A13





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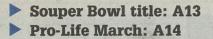
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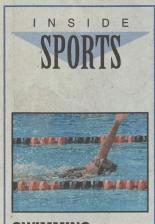
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SWIMMING

Freedom swimming lost to Southern Lehigh.

HOOPS The Freedom girls recently beat Wilson West Lawn

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THEY SAID IT

"I thought for the first three quarters we did a good job of getting back on defense. The end of the third and in the fourth. they were able to get some easy shots in transition and got themselves back in the game. They were speeding us up top and we were taking the bait."

Jose Medina

Becahi girls record 34th straight win

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Bethlehem Catholic's girls' basketball team won their 34th straight game and 21st of the season this Saturday against Central Bucks West, 65-51, at Becahi.

"They made a run and are a great team over there, but our girls answered the call," said Becahi coach Jose Medina. "We've got a great bench, kids who contribute, one through nine, and today we tapped in to a couple others.

Becahi guard Tali-

yah Medina opened the game with a steal and talked about five on two, a layup followed by a so right now we've got three pointer. Kourtney two guarding and three left and we had to get a Wilson, Stephanie Dona- watching, so collectiveto, and Abby Brown also ly, we're going to use the had early threes and the strength in our numbers Hawks led 16-6 at the end to do the things we had of the first quarter.

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on the offense of CBW's screened we just built Maddie Burke and Jess the extension on it and Broskey, the only two the girls did a great job scorers for the Bucks in of understanding that." the first half. The two put a run together late Keyara Walters came off shot foul by Burke.

"For our girls we basket.

Becahi

ing 11 points between quarter to score seven quarter was kind of fun,'

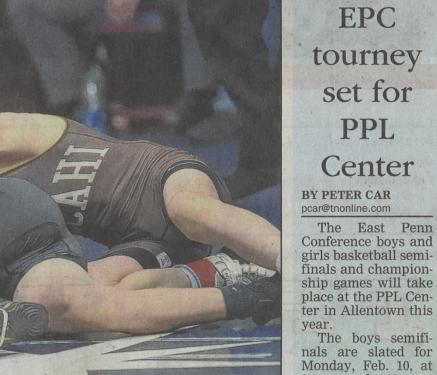
"I just knew there wasn't a lot of time quick bucket, so I quick-ly just threw it up," Walters said.

The Bucks introduced the first quarter. to do," Coach Medina more scorers, Emily The Hawks focused said. "When girls got Sprott and Olivia Irons, into the mix when the game got more physical by CBW's full court presin the third.

"Physical games are sophomore the kinds of games I like, Bucks took good shots especially when the refs in the last two minutes, in the first quarter, scor- the bench in the third let you play, so the third none would fall. them, including a three points, including an said Brown. "I thought off-balance, underhand the hardest part was

making sure to keep our composure. We knew 23 (Burke) and 22 (Broskey) were their shooters and then we took some chances leaving some other girls open in the first and luckily for us, 23 was the one taking all the shots.

Becahi was able to get sure in the fourth quarter, and although the



6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. with the champion-PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ ship game on Thurs-

Becahi's Cael McIntyre and the rest of the Hawks are hoping to see Nazareth again, this time at states in Hershey.

Hawks are hoping to see Nazareth again

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com Bethlehem Catholic day, Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. The girls semifinals are set to for Tuesday, Feb. 11 at

6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. with the final taking place at 6 p.m. on the 13th as well. All quarterfinal rounds will take place at the site of the higher seed when the

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hopes the third time could be the charm in a meeting against Nazareth.

The Hawks also hope they can make it that far in this weekend's PIAA 3A team wrestling championships to a possible third outing with the Blue Eagles.

First, though Becahi (11-2) had to take care of business in Monday's opening round of the state tournament by dispatching District 3 fourth-place finisher Chambersburg 40-21.

We knew this was going to be a good match tonight," said Karam about Chambersburg. "They're a very solid team that matches up well with us. We were hoping to get through and get out to Hershey to try and defend the state title."

It came a day after they were humbled again by Nazareth (17-1) this season, dropping the District 11 3A championship match by a 31-16 margin.

It was a result that had similar route as their EPC final defeat, as the bout started in the middle weights, only to see Nazareth run get momentum and build a sizable lead.

Cole Handlovic (152) earned an 18-8 major decision over Jake Dressler to open the match on Saturday, but that was the last taste of success that Becahi would taste for awhile. Nazareth would roll off seven straight wins en route to building a 25-4 after Charlie Bunting topped Cael McIntyre 4-3 at 106.

Becahi won four out



Liberty's Niazi Ansar and the Hurricanes eventually fell to Northampton at the District 11 Duals.



PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ

Freedom's Christian Horvath and the Patriots saw their run end with a loss to Becahi at the District 11 Duals.

the match, but saw Ken- if we are fortunate Chambersburg saw the ny Herrmann (138) fall enough to wrestle Nazto Dashawn Farber 11-8 areth again," said head in the night's biggest up- coach Jeff Karam. "We they never looked back. set. Herrmann is consid- really need to have evered the top wrestler in eryone in the lineup. state tourney on Thursthe area at 138 and possi- Missing Matt Lackman day against District 4 bly in the state.

It only added to an hurt us this past week. already tough night for the Hawks.

"Hopefully we can yet." of the last six bouts of make some adjustments

and Tyler Kasak really

"I really feel we haven't had our best line up

Monday's win over

Hawks win six of the first seven bouts and

Becahi now opens the champion Williamsport at 8 p.m. at the Giant Center in Hershey. Quarterfinals are set

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Tickets for the three nights can purchased at be PPLCenter.com, the QNB Box Office at PPL Center and by phone at 610-347-TIXX (8499).

tournament gets un-

derway this Friday.

Tickets cost \$7 for adults, \$4 for students and senior citizens. Kids ages 4 and under are free, but need a complimentary ticket for entry, which can be secured with the purchase of an adult ticket.

Liberty stays hot

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

The race for the top spot in the EPC boys basketball tournament might have been the tightest race the conference has ever seen coming into the week and Liberty was right in the thick of it following Monday's 70-45 win over Dieruff.

The Hurricanes (18-4, 14-2) were tied with Allen (17-4, 13-2) for the top spot, as the Canaries had a game on Tuesday night against Bethlehem Catholic (12-9) in the regular season finale.

With the results of last night's contest past Press deadlines, it's not definitive on how the EPC seedings will round out, as an Allen victory would put them on equal footing in record wise in the conference and the division, and since both teams split their regular season encounters, the tiebreaker may come See BOYS on Page A12

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Matt DiBenedetto, shown here taking a selfie on Daytona's pit road, has been using social media his entire NASCAR Cup Series career to help build



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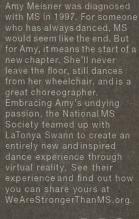
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Freedom's Brenna Ortwein, left and Jennifer Kokolus battle with Liberty's Alondra Cruz during last week's game which the Pates won 58-40.

Freedom girls knock off Wilson West Lawn

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Freedom's girls' basketball team hosted Wilson West Lawn in a nonconference game last week when the Patriots pulled away in the third quarter to beat the Bulldogs, 52-28.

The two teams tied 14-14 after one quarter and 20-20 after two.

definitely weren't ex-pecting the aggressiveness," said Freedom sophomore Kailey Turpening.

Also in the first half,

Wilson West Lawn's Kaya Burkhart put up 10 a 13-0 run in the third come. points.

"In the first half, she put up a lot of points, final three pointer. but she's predominantly left-handed so I knew if I could push her right...," working for us. We gave "In the first half we up 20 points, which is more than we normally do. But when we started talking and getting our rhythm, we held them to eight points and [Burkhart] didn't have any of them.

quarter before Turpen- "I'm really excited ing topped it off with a for the rest of the sea-

in more and passing to said Freedom junior Jenn Kokolus, once it started crashing in on ally competitive so I'm her and then she had excited.' good looks to the outside.'

> Levy the opportunity to es to be determined. hit threes that gave the Lady Pates a lead the

The Patriots went on Bulldogs couldn't over-

son because I think "I think once the we'll do really well. The guards started looking teams we've played are competitive teams and I think we gave a good Brenna Ortwein. "We got into her, she had chance in districts and were in a zone in the first good kick outs," Turp-half and it wasn't really ening said. "The defense ing. "I think it will be re-

The East Penn Conference playoffs are That gave Turpening, scheduled to begin this Corrin Gill, and Jewel Friday at times and plac-

FHS swimmers fall to Southern Lehigh

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Freedom's swim team hosted Southern Lehigh last Thursday when the Spartans defeated the Patriots, 116-70 (girls), and 113-46 (boys).

Top swims for the Patriots included a second place finish for Sage Hillier, Aliah Corrado, Abby Burnette and Sydney Straka in the 200 medley relay in 2:01.88, and Andrew Ehret, Eric Mann, Danny Connell and Luke McClure who were also second in the medley relay with a time of 1:50.61.

"In the fly, I took the lead and Sydney was anchoring," said Burnette. "It was a really good race and we all swam our hardest."

Hillier and Ehret placed second in the 200 IM with a time of 2:36.69 and 2:08.03, respectively.

Sophie Twiggar placed second in the 50

free in 27.27, and Stra- Hunter Smith. ka was third in 27.96. 24.45.

Sarah Gill won the diving event with a from the relay because score of 213.05.

Burnette won the 100 he said. butterfly in 1:04.70, and McClure won the fly for breaststroke in 1:13.98,

the boys in 59.55. "In the beginning, we were right with each other and then in the back half, I really picked it up on my turns," said Burnette.

Burnette, Corrado, and Twiggar combined to take second in the 200 free relay in it helps us in the bigger 1:52.22

McClure, Mann, Connell, and Ehret also took second place in the 200 free relay in 1:39.82.

"The only thing was trying not to breathe so I could go a little faster and try to catch him," said Ehret who was out touched by Solehi's

Ehret competed in McClure was second for the 100 backstroke right the boys in the 50 free in after the relay and finished third in 59.13.

"I was a little bit tired it was a sprint at the 50,"

Burnette won the 100 and Connell won the same event for the boys in 1:10.62.

"In practice, we're working on my stroke and picking up my tempo sooner," said Bur-Straka, nette. "I think every day when we work our push offs and our break outs, races.

Hallie Smith, Lilly Anderson, Twiggar, and Deborah Belen came in second in the 400 free relay in 4:25.37.

Freedom will host Stroudsburg on Thursday.



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT Aliah Corrado was part of a Patriot relay team that finished second.

BASKETBALL Hawk girls beat



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Talia Lehr was part of a medley relay team that took first and she also won the 100 butterfly event against Northampton.

Liberty sweeps

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Liberty's swim team scored two wins over Northampton when the Hurricane girls defeated the K-Kids, 95-73, and the Hurricane boys also defeated the K-Kids, 107-69, last Thursday at Libertv

Sammy Taylor, Abby Mack, Talia Lehr, and Sarah Park won the 200 medley relay in 1:56.56, and Patrick Gilhool, Addison Collins, Daniel Lader, and Corbin Eisenhardt also won the medley relay in 1:44.10.

Collins took first place in the 200 IM in 2:03.26, and Park and Ben Service won the 50 free in 26.74 and 24.94, respectively.

Lehr won the 100 butterfly in1:04.03, and Gilhool won the same event in 52.80. Gilhool also won the 100 backstroke in 55.26.

in the 100 free in 55.87,

"It surprised me a out and I did. When I got little bit, honestly," out, I was ahead." said Lenig. "I went in in lane 2, and he's going for the district time, breaststroke in 1:01.40. and so I told him I was going to race him, so I was very happy with my time. I think I missed in 3:52.28. the district time by .2, so they're probably going vice, and Collins swam to push me to get that, the fastest 400 free relay and I'll be happy to swim in 3:32.62. it. I had a lot of fun."

Maryam Mohammed, Sydney Taylor, Lehr, land and so it got off to and Maddy Drager combined to win the 200 free relay in 1:53.37.

Eisenhardt, Caleb Stein, and Service took first place in the 200 garding the Hurricanes' free relay for the boys in season overall. 1:38.71.

to me dove in right be- job and the guys step up fore me and then I just to it every day.

Mack took first place sprinted it," said Lenig. the 100 free in 55.87, "I told Corbin I'm taking and Trevor Lenig also one breath, two breath won the 100 free in 53.69. maximum, and I went out, I was ahead."

Sammy Taylor was there and I was talking first in the 100 backto Corbin [Eisenhardt] stroke in 1:01.96, and Collins won the 100

Park, Drager, Sammy Taylor, and Mack swam the fastest 400 free relay

Gilhool, Stein, Ser-

"We started the year with Emmaus and Parka rocky start because they're so good, but I think the guys, over the Lenig, year, have gotten really good," said Lenig, re-"We come in to practice and "I think the kid next the coaches do a great

Lancaster Catholic

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Bethlehem Catholic and Lancaster Catholic have seen recent Class 4A PIAA state championships, so their contest on Jan. 25 at Becahi was a competitive yet friendly rivalry in which the Hawks took early control and won, 58-43.

"We found that 68% of their points come in transition so we needed to get back on defense, slowing them down and forcing them to run sets against our defense, and I think that worked for us tonight, making them work for their points," said Becahi center Abby Brown. "We build energy off of our defense and think Jaleesa Lanier did a really good job of leading our defense.'

Lanier had a big job to do, guarding Lancastwho game into the game points and cutting their hard."

with 48 threes. "It was a lot of work

quick so I had to chase hi coach Jose Medina. her a few times. It was "The end of the third kind of hard keeping and in the fourth, they track of her.'

first half with a three tion and got themselves pointer, but that was back in the game. They only the beginning as were speeding us up top she tallied 14 points in and we were taking the the game. Teammate bait." Kourtney Wilson had 15 points.

"Penetration the kick out is what selves down by double was helping me," said digits again, hurt mostly Brown. "The corner is by fouls and two three kind of my sweet spot so that's where I like to ters. shoot from. I've been struggling from there team. It has been a rirecently but today they were falling."

Lancaster er's Sommer Reeser, scoring nine straight third quarter really

deficit from 12 to five.

"I thought for the first but something I had three quarters we did a to step up to do," Lani- good job of getting back er said. "She was very on defense," said Becawere able to get some Brown closed out the easy shots in transi-

Midway through the fourth quarter, Lancastand er Catholic found thempointers by Keyara Wal-

"I'm proud of my valry since freshman year," said Lanier. "It Catholic was a challenge in the went on a run at the beginning, but then we end of the third quarter, always come out in the

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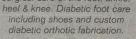
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Outdoors: Anglers no longer need to display license

BY NICK HROMIAK Special to the Press

During their recent business meeting, the that also changed to an Pennsylvania Fish and on-the-person require-Boat Commission approved the removal of their long-standing and traditional regulation that requires anglers cense on an outer gar- continue do so. ment while fishing.

The new ruling re-places that regulation and now follows a general possession requirement, which would require anglers to only cense.com) and receive have the license on them while fishing and pres-ent the license to a PFBC law enforcement officer at no extra cost to the upon request.

The PF&BC claims the change should alleviate the problem of lost licenses and the cost associated with replacing them. It also provides

Pennsylvania Game Commission's hunting license requirement ment

Additionally, the PF&BC says that anglers who still wish to display their fishing license on display their fishing li- an outer garment, may

agency also The pointed out that anfishing license online through The Outdoor Shop (www.wildlifelian electronic version of the fishing license to be saved and printed out angler, a convenience especially if the original was lost.

It would seem easier and less of a hassle for WCOs to visually spot a license when worn consistency with the on an outer garment, as opposed to having to



PRESS PHOTO BY NICK HROMIAK

glers can purchase their Pennsylvania anglers will no longer have to display their fishing licenses, only have them on their person.

> stop and ask the angler post their properties to see his or her fishing now have the option of license.

> til it's published in the their lands are private

Pennsylvania Bulletin. and tresp From the Pennsylva-nia Game Commission House I comes a definition of the language to the section new purple paint law.

using purple paint rath-The new regulation er than signs to alert won't take effect un- others (hunters) that and trespassing isn't

House Bill 1772 adds of state law dealing with According to the criminal trespass. Un-PGC, landowners who der the law, and accord-

trespasser" which carries enhanced penalties if that person enters or ' remains in any place where notice against trespassing is given by actual communication, lawful posting or fencing.

HB 1772 makes use of purple paint on trees or posts a lawful post-Allegheny and Philadel-phia counties. The PGC doesn't explain why those two are exempt.

that vertical lines must be at least three or more than 100 feet apart.

onto private property for the sole purpose of says the agency. retrieving a hunting dog. It doesn't, however,

ing to the PGC, a person address retrieving wild is considered a "defiant" game that went down on game that went down on private property

In Pennsylvania, defiant trespass is a third-degree misdemeanor punishable by up to a year in jail and \$2,500 in fines. If trespassing occurs while hunting, additional game law violations (and additional penalties) might apply.

In the past, landowning method in all but ers would have to contact their local police department or state police to enforce defiant trespassing. But recent The new law states legislation has provided the PGC the authority to investigate trespassing than five feet from the complaints and enforce ground. And painted trespassing violations marks must not be more as a primary offense, even if game-law viola-The HB authorizes tions aren't alleged. The unarmed persons to go PGC will enforce trespassing aggressively,

BOYS

Continued from page A9 down to the District 11 power rating, which Allen appears to have a slight edge on. Still, no matter what

scenario plays out, head coach Chad Landis knows it's about keeping perspective and competing for each game in the EPC tournament, as it'll likely mirror what the Hurricanes and every postseason contender will see when districts rolls around.

"We will try and keep our kids focused on the 'next game' whatever that is," said Landis. "There are so many good teams this year that it is going to be tough for everyone, especially our division. We have already all played each other twice and we will certainly run into each other again."

Liberty has had an incredible run over the last seven weeks, winanyone in the area.

Last week's impres-



ning 13 straight games Dallas Holmes of Liberty (12) looks to contain and arguably playing Caleb Mims of Freedom (with the ball) during the best basketball of the team's recent matchup in which Liberty won.

Pates Malek Mims hits 1,000 points

BY PETER CAR

Malek Mims wrote his name in the history books last week as well, joining his brother Caleb, one the short list of 1,000 point scorers in school histo-

Mims broke the list in last week's 62-58 loss to Liberty, scoring 21 points in the loss to eclipse the century mark.

points to his total, giving record of 251. him 1,029 career points, putting him fifth on the ues his climb in the scor- head coach Joe Stellato. all-time list.

him to fourth all-time on for Patriots.

postseason games under of such elite company. their belts:



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

In Monday's loss to Malek Mims reached the 1,000-point mark vs. Easton, Mims added 16 Liberty and is looking to break Nick Discolo's steal

with 236, behind Disco- ing the 1,000 point mark have reached this mile-lo's 250. It is a number last week, it was a spe- stone and to have two of a number last week, it was a spe- stone and to have two of that he could surpass cial occasion for the them on the court at the if the Pates get enough brother duo to be apart same time makes it very "Malek is a special volved." Caleb Mims contin- player and person," said

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ing race, as he currently "Both he and his broth-He'll likely pass Nick Discolo's 1,034 points in Friday's EPC tourna-ment contest, pushing career points. Hig race, as he currently both he and his broth has 1,111 career points, er have worked so hard good for second all-time to get to this point, and behind Luis Ortiz 1,225 I am so proud of them for that. They do things Caleb is also the right on and off the the career scoring list school's all-time leader court and that will go in three pointers with a long way in life. We He's also second all-time on the steals list. With Malek surpass- in school history that

pcar@tnonline.com Freedom's

sive slate impressive slate of knocking off 9-7) have been reeling to Bethlehem Easton and Freedom helped propel them to len, Liberty and Easton the position they're in on Monday. now and has made this regular season one of them in last week's 62the most memorable in 58 defeat and Monday's

"This has certainly been one of the most surprising of my career," Landis said. "I knew this not want to see heading group would be competitive with all the good still looked at with upteams in the league, but side. I had no idea we would be able to put togeth- in losing the last couple er this kind of run together. I actually didn't think anyone would be able to make it through very good teams and the division without los- had our chances to win ing a game or two, and the games. This gives that was correct."

Liberty will open up the playoffs.' the EPC tournament on Friday at home and they could find themselves with a familiar foe with hem Catholic, Liberty be one of their possible opponents.

DII

Continued from page A9 for 2 p.m. Friday with semifinals slated for 8 p.m. Friday night. The championship final is 1

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ing School released its adult. group class schedule.

clude all ages (3 and up), class. abilities and interests. Four, 30 minute class- Mondays, es includes skate rental and four free public Wednesdays Feb. 5-26 skate sessions. Cost is and Saturdays, Feb. 8-29. \$60, \$120 for a family

The Patriots (15-7, enth-seed matchup. Catholic, close out the season, losing three straight to Al-

Liberty got the best of cess. Landis' coaching career. 67-60 loss to the Rovers punctuated a threegame skid that head coach Joe Stellato did into the postseason, but

"I am disappointed games, but I am excited in the way we played," said Stellato. "We played us confidence going into clinch them a berth,

results play out on Tuesday night with Bethle-Freedom in the mix to and Freedom would Pocono Mountain West. likely play again in a second-seed versus sev-

areth to get after it for a

weekend, falling to Naz-

Session 3 dates are:

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third straight week.

p.m. Saturday afternoon areth 60-6 in the process.

with everyone fully ex- The Hurricanes then fell

pecting Becahi and Naz- to Northampton 56-18 in

Liberty made a run to in the quarterfinals by

That is probably not what either coach wants to open up conference play, but Stellato knows it's all part of the pro-

"We have a few changes for postseason, but nothing crazy," he said. "We had another great year, and we have put ourselves in position to make the playoffs and do some damage. All our goals are still in front of us, and we feel good about that."

Becahi is also in the mix to qualify for the EPC tourney, as the Hawks were battling for the eighth seed heading into Tuesday night. A win would certainly while a loss would Depending on how throw things into the tiebreaker scenario with the likes of Whitehall, Northampton and

DARTS

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the Army West Point 12th-ranked Mountain wrestling program, Le- Hawks took down the high was locked in a bat- No. 19 Black Knight 24-9 tle. A second period pin at West Orange High from senior Jordan Kut- School's Tarnoff Gymler helped turn the tide nasium. in the Mountain Hawks'

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Senior for Ages 15-16 If you have any questions about eligibility or otherwise please email info@lehighsportsassociation.org.

On a special night for to close the dual as the passed away last summer.

> Lehigh was tested often by the Black Knights, who split the first six bouts before Kutler's second fall of the season propelled the Mountain Hawks (9-3, 5-1 EIWA) to dual win.

Army West Point favor. Kutler's fall over moved its Senior Night Ben Harvey broke a dual to West Orange in their eighth consecutive 9-9 tie and sparked a memory of cadet-wresfour-bout Lehigh run tler C.J. Morgan, who

> High head coach or assistant Thomas R. Moll, II, Director of Student Activities, Catasauqua High Send letter of interest, School, 2500 West Bullshead Road, Northamp-

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BRIEFLY ST. LUKE'S 2019's popular baby names

When St. Luke's Hospital opened in Fountain Hill in the late 1800s, the most popular baby names in the nation for girls were Mary, Anne and Emma, according to the Social Security Ad-ministration. For boys, this government website lists John, William and James.

Of the nearly 4,000 newborns making their debuts at the two St. Luke's campuses in Allentown and Bethlehem this year, the top 10 names (beginning with number one) for boys are Liam, Jackson, Oliver, Ethan, three way tie: Benjamin, Leo and Mason; Noah, Jacob, Lucas, Logan and Luke; and for girls Emma, Olivia, Amelia, Mia, tie: Ava and Charlotte; Harper, Luna, Isabella, tie: Sophia and Riley; Stella, and a tie: Gabriella and Penelope.

Dale Carnegie said, "Remember that a person's name is to that person the sweetest and most important sound in any language."

St. Luke's Women & Babies Pavilion, which opens in just a few weeks at St. Luke's Anderson Campus, Bethlehem Township.





LEHIGH

Continued from page A8 **County Executive Philips** Armstrong as "agent of the Board of Commissioners for labor relations. The bill also repealed Ordinance 2015-107 on Labor Relations. Several citizens were reappointed to boards and councils: Catherine P. Caracio, Marguerite Mutchler, Susan Ungerer, Robbie Matthews, and Pamela Wallace – Children and Youth Services Advisory Council; Michel A. Yeager – Lehigh County Housing Authority Board; Shilpa Barrantes, Connnie Hammann, Dr. John Stevens and Christine Emily Gorigoitia-Wittenberg - Lehigh County Mental Health and Intellectual Disabilities Advisory Board; Francis (Frank) Facchiano and Larry Hemberger - Lehigh-Northampton Airport Authority.

PRESS PHOTO BY TED COLGROVE

Front Row: Supervisor of Career & Technical Education Michael Galler; Culinary Art Instructor Larry Fortunato; and Culinary Art Instructor Scott Ferry. Students (back): Hanna Benedek, LI-12; Cody Rehrig, LI-12, Samantha Matthews, NO-12, Ethan Vanderwalt, SV-11; Kayla Shosh, NO-11, Emma Ortiz Torres, FR-11; and Bradlee Miller, LI-11.

Vo-Tech retains Souper Bowl title

Twenty-one teams served up a tough competition at ArtsQuest's 11th annual Souper Bowl, presented by Burkholder's Heating & Air Conditioning. The culinary contest drew 500 attendees to the ArtsQuest Center's Musikfest Café in Bethlehem on Jan. 25, and for the second year in a row the culinary arts students from the Bethlehem Area Vocational-Technical School were declared Souper Bowl champions - this year for their mouth-watering Maple Bacon Sweet Pota-

to Soup. The 2020 culinary competition and fundraiser

raised more than \$20,000 for the Arts Education Fund for ArtsQuest, the nonprofit that presents Musikfest, Christkindlmarkt Bethlehem and programs at the Banana **Factory Arts Center and** SteelStacks.

Souper Bowl Champion was Joe's Tavern for its Almond Broccoli Chicken Soup, while Southside 313 Bar & Grille took second runner-up for its Pickletini Bisque.

The Souper Bowl Judging panel also named several category winners:

Best Cream-Based -Bethlehem Area Vocational-Technical School, Maple Bacon Sweet Potato Soup

Best Ethnic - Forks Mediterranean Deli, Mjadara (Lentil with rice and caramelized onions) Soup

Best Meat-Based -The first runner-up for Estelle's Catering, Chicken Tortilla Soup Best Seafood-Based

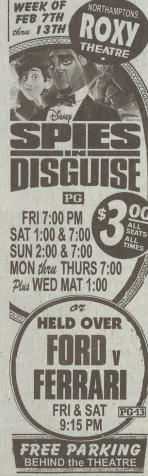
Emeril's Fish House, Corn & Crab Chowder

Best Vegetarian -Cathy's Creative Catering and Café, Blueberry Pear Cobbler Soup Most Original – The

View at Morgan Hill, **Beets and Cream Soup**

Bowl XI were Vicki Doulé, Michael Faccinetto and Richard Liu of the ArtsQuest Circle; George Wacker of Lehigh Valley with Love Media LLC; Dave Wieder, Vice President of Burkholder's Heating & Air Conditioning, and Pam Anderson, New York Times best-selling cookbook author and Director of Copper House Events. Special thanks to

MacIntosh Services for supporting this year's contest. Souper Bowl XII is set for Jan. 30, 2021. Tickets for the event will go on sale later this year.



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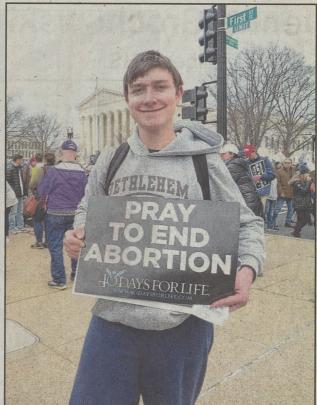


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PRESS PHOTOS BY CINDY O'BRIEN Pro-Life students from Bethlehem Catholic HS at the Supreme Court after the march.

Residents in March for Life

BY CINDY O'BRIEN Special to the Bethlehem Press

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iling into buses. cars and trains, Lehigh Valley residents trav eled to the 47th annual March for Life in Washington, D.C., to see President Trump make history. On Jan. 24, Trump became the first U.S. president to appear in person at the march.

Marchers waved prolife signs, banners and flags during the rally on the National Mall as Trump told the crowd he was proud to stand with them in their fight to defend the right to life of unborn children.

"It's a great thing to have a president who will not only speak for us, but who will put into action what we want to see happen in this country as far as pro-tecting life," said Mario Madawela, treasurer of Lehigh Valley Pro-Life Future, a young adults group affiliated with Students for Life of America. "It's really ex-citing. I felt like I was at a Trump rally too.

Rita Ender took the bus to the march from Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church (OLPH) in Bethlehem Township.

"I was just so proud of President Trump," said



Andrew Azan, Bethlehem Township: "I am inspired by the number of people attending the march," Azan said. "If you look back as you're climbing the hill, you see nothing but people. There's not an empty space on Constitution Avenue."



for overturning Roe v. Wade. It is also the first abortion case that the on since Trump appointed justices Neil Gorsuch and Brett Kavanaugh.

"In March of this year, we will be at the U.S. Supreme Court and we will fight for life because it's the most important thing we can ever fight for ... " said Louisiana state Sen. Katrina Jackson (D) who spoke after Trump at the rally and who wrote the 2014 Louisiana law. At the state level in Pennsylvania, pro-life legislation has been difficult to pass. Gov. Tom Wolf, a Democrat, vetoed House Bill 321 that would have prohibited abortions on unborn babies diagnosed with Down Syndrome. He also vetoed Senate Bill 3 that would have banned. abortions on unborn babies after 20 weeks gestation and would have prohibited dilation and evacuation (dismemberment) abortions on unborn babies before 20 weeks gestation. Andrew Azan is the Bethlehem Township area Republican chairman. He knows the importance of his vote to the pro-life movement and has gone to the march at least 15 times. Azan serves as the bus captain for St. Jane Frances de Chantal Church in Easton. He rode on the bus to the march with 53 people including parishioners from other area churches: St. Anne's, Sacred Heart, OLPH, St. Rocco's, and Holy Family. "My job is to make sure that everyone is accounted for on the bus and to make sure everyone is safe on the trip there and back," said Azan who is very positive about Trump's growing role in the prolife movement. "I think President Trump has come a long Azan said. "At way," one time President

Justin Sikora, a Bethlehem Catholic HS junior, said he enjoys participating in the Golden Hawks for Life Club.



A senior at Bethlehem Catholic HS, Lauren Paulus, wore her red 'Trump: Keep America Supreme Court will rule Great' cap to the march. Paulus said that possible confrontations with anti-trump activists did not deter her from wearing the cap.



Ender who has attended more than two dozen marches. "The whole United States is proud of him, probably the whole world is proud of him, proud that he's the first pro-life president to speak at the March for Life. ... What he says, he does!"

Pro-life Americans came from all across the country to see Trump give his address and to participate in the march that attracted more than 100,000 people.

"We're here to defend the right of every child, born and unborn, to fulfil their God-given potential; to stand for life, and today as president, I am truly proud to stand with you," Trump said to the delight of pro-life rallygoers who listened closely and cheered enthusiastically.

March for life president Jeanne Mancini presided over the event. Other speakers included State Sen. Katrina Jackson (D-LA), Marjorie Dannenfelser, president of the Susan B. Anthony List; and abortion survivors Claire Culwell and Melissa Ohden.

The March for Life is promoted by its organizers as the largest human rights demonstration in the world. It was first started 47 years ago in 1973 after Roe v. Wade legalized abortion. Since then, there have been more than 60 million abortions in the United States. In Pennsylvania, there were 30.364 abortions in 2018, according to the most recent report from the Pennsylvania Department of Health.

The Pro-life movement has been gaining momentum in reaction



Andrew Azan (left, red and black jacket) attended the march with people from area parishes. He said that he is moved by the testimonies of post-abortive women at the Supreme Court.



President Trump's historic appearance at the March for Life gave many pro-life Americans hope that more laws will be enacted to protect unborn babies from abortion.

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Pro-life and pro-

doctors at abortion clin-

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to laws permitting late- Susan B. Anthony List, term abortions in New a pro-life political action York, Colorado, Oregon, organization, expects to Arizona, Vermont and spend \$52 million to re-New Hampshire. elect Trump. Planned

In addition to Wash- Parenthood expects to ington D.C., there are spend \$45 million in now significant pro-life Pennsylvania and eight marches in major cit- other ies including Chicago, states. Denver, San Francisco and Paris, France. The choice advocates are March for Life is spon- looking ahead to next soring three marches month when the U.S. Suin state capitals: Rich- preme Court will hear a mond, Feb. 13; Hartford, case about a 2014 Loui-April 15; and Harris- siana law that requires burg, May 18.

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Mary Ann Briggs and Rita Ender enjoy seeing young families at the march. "There are parents pushing little baby strollers," Ender said. "They're all bundled up. You see them and say, 'There's a pro-life family!'"



Mario Madawela (right) met former Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker at the National Pro-Life Trump was pro-choice. Summit Jan. 25 in Washington D.C. Madawela was one of about 3,000 young adults to attend the sold-out event.

STUDENT PROFILE Coordinated by Julie Swan

Jenna Grochowski

Liberty HS

Grade: 12

Family members: Teri Grochowski (Mom), Joseph Grochowski III (Dad), Joseph Grochowski IIII (brother)

Favorite subject: English and history. They are both so intriguing to learn and it's very easy for me. I like learning new words and their meanings, and history I like knowing what happened before I was born and before my parents were born.

Activities: Community service at Cedarbrook Nursing, Lincoln Elementary and BAVTS.

Next steps: I plan on becoming an RN. I just applied to Alvernia University for their nursing program.

Career goals: Saving people's lives and being an RN

Heroes: My parents; they have taught me who I am today and they both have gone through so much and have gotten through it with no problem, and l'admire that.

Hobbies: Singing and hanging out with my friends Current job(s): I had an interview for the St. Luke's program for seniors in September.

Volunteer/community work: I have all my hours from Cedarbrook Nursing Home in Fountain Hill. But now I'm going for the silver chord so I went back and I

pick up any extra I can do. Likes: Hanging out with friends, helping people and volunteering

Dislikes: People who are rude

Greatest accomplishment (so far): Getting my residential licensing from BAVTS Advice for peers: Never

give up, no matter how hard life is. Just keep going.

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

BECAHI NOTES By Abigail Brown

Girls record setters

The students of Bethlehem Catholic rejoice, as midterms end and the second half of the school year begins. Catholic Schools Week provided a greatly appreciated respite from the stress accumulated during exams. The events of the week consisted of teacher and student

appreciation days, dress-down days, the Hawk Trivia Competition, a basketball tournament between classes, a school mass, and a tasting fair during lunches. Catholic Schools Week concluded Saturday with the 46th annual Diocesan Music Festival, hosted by Bethlehem Catholic. The concert was a great success, with 100 singers and instrumentalists representing six of the high schools in the Diocese of Allentown.

The Bethlehem Catholic girls basketball team finished its regular season with an undefeated record. The girls also set the program record for most consecutive wins (previously 27) and are still increasing that number. However, an undefeated record is not the only reason the girls have to celebrate. Villanova recruit Taliyah Medina (senior) scored her 1000th point Jan. 17 against Nazareth HS. Medina's phenomenal accomplishment occurred at home during the Hawk's youth night. The gym was packed full of Little Hawks and their families, making it a truly special moment for the All-Star athlete. Medina and her father,



Ginger is super excited about winning a basket of snacks. **BY LANI GOINS** Special to the Bethlehem Press Cops 'n' Kids hosted a story time and police bike

demonstration Jan. 11 at the Southside Fowler Center on Third Street. As the event began, children were invited to color police badge nametags. Parents signed in, and filled out raffle slips. Children were welcome to choose five books to take home.

Crime Prevention Officer Tom DeFrank introduced Officer Charles Stokes, of the Lehigh University Police, and Officer David Horvath, of the Bethlehem City Police bike patrol. Cops 'n' Kids President Beverly Bradley, welcomed the children and parents and spoke with pride of the organization's distribution of the one million, thirty nine thousandth book. Officer DeFrank read a story about community helpers and talked about how you can trust them to help you. Following the story, the group moved to the student lounge where hot cocoa and cookies were served. Once everyone was served, officers Stokes and Horvath gave a presentation on a mountain police bike and bike safety. Both officers have been certified by the International Police Mountain Bike Association. The latest mountain police bikes weigh 50 pounds, and contain a battery and motor. The bikes are not fully motorized; they must be pedaled to function. But the motor does the work when going up hills, a necessity in Bethlehem City. The bikes have large sturdy tires, and the cost \$5,600, which is often covered by donors. Bike officers do all their own maintenance. When asked how the bike officers pull over motorists, they explained they either pull alongside the offending vehicle, or they can take a photo of the license plate. "We can send you a ticket in the mail," one officer explained. "We don't have to pull you over."

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COPS 'N' KIDS Safety topic of recent program





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Coach Jose Medina, were also named to the All-Decade Girls Basketball Team, along with alumni Kalista Walters and Neila Luma. Walters was named First Team. Neila and Taliyah were named Second Team, and Coach Medina was named Coach of the Decade.

Several of Bethlehem Catholic's football players were named to All-Area Teams. Chris Shelton (senior) was named to the First Team Linebacker, Tavion Banks (senior) made the First Team Defensive Back, Jerry Lyons (senior) made the Second Team Offensive Lineman, Matt Stianche (senior) was an honorable mention Wide Receiver, and Brandon Lysick was an honorable mention Linebacker. Additionally, Tavion Banks was named to the All-State Defensive Back Team. Congratulations also goes out to Bethlehem Catholic wrestler Cole Handlovic (senior) for his 100th career victory. Cole achieved this milestone during the Tony lasiello Memorial Christmas City Wrestling Tournament.

From Feb. 16-17, Bethlehem Catholic will be holding its second annual Student Body Lock-In. Organized and run by The Movement, a student-run club dedicated to service for charity, the Lock-In is a 12-hour event to raise money for two organizations. Half of the money will go to buy toys for Sassy Massey, a pediatric cancer organization created by a Becahi alumni, and the other half will go to The Angel 34 Foundation, a nonprofit organization that serves children battling cancer within both the Lehigh Valley and surrounding communities. The event will run from 8 p.m.-8 a.m. and contain multiple activities throughout the night.

Bethlehem Catholic is proud to congratulate Keith Neidig (senior), Gabriel Velez (senior), Brooke Bisko (senior), Emma Carreras (senior), Onebelle McFadden (senior), and Rachael Mege (senior). Brooke Bisko was named to the LehighValleyLive All-Area Girls Soccer 2nd Team, and Emma Carreras was named an honorable mention. Keith Neidig and Gabriel Velez were named finalists in the Stand Up for Life essay contest. Congratulations must go out as well to their Theology teacher, Mr. Robert Gowell, whose dedication to helping students prepare for writing in college has taught many how to create original, thoughtful essays. Onebelle McFadden was recently bestowed the YWCA's Teen of the Year Scholarship Award, and Rachael Mege was accepted into the Music Master Mentor program at Lehigh University. Come see many more of Bethlehem Catholic's talented students as they perform Seussical the musical, with showtimes on March 27 and 28 at 7 p.m., March 29 at 3 p.m., and April 3 and 4 at 7 p.m.

SCHOOL NEWS

BASD: School Guidance Counselor Week

The Bethlehem Area School District is celebrating School Guidance Counselor Week School Counselor Week. The BASDistrict thank all the district guidance counselors for all they do for the school district, the students and the community. BASD Superintendent Dr. Joseph Roy's thank you message may be viewed by visiting www.youtube.com/watch?v=xbzzd063qgA&feature=youtu.be.

The review of bike safety included proper positioning of helmet, Beverly Bradley, Cops 'n' Kids president, shares information about the programs, including upcoming events, donation numbers, and the exciting news that they have given out 1.039,000 books.



Officer Stokes answers questions about the police mountain bike.

wearing one.

'Everybody falls off bikes, even us... so always wear your hel-met," Horvath said. The officers also reviewed road safety and turning and stopping signals.

Raffle prizes were next. Each prize was a basket of snacks, tea and coffee. Six baskets were given out. Then all families were given a bag of coloring, information and more, and finally children signed for their five free books. The officers stayed to sign the books for the kids.



and the necessity of- Carrie, William, Anna and Bella make their police badge nametags.

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LEHIGH VALLEY PENNSYLVANIA

Today we will see mostly cloudy skies with a 55% chance of showers, high of 39°, humidity of 65%. West northwest wind 9 mph. The record high for today is 67° set in 1991. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with a 75% chance of rain and snow, overnight low of 31°. Northeast wind 7 to 10 mph. The wind chill for tonight could reach 23°. The record low for

Answer: The fear of lightning.

tonight is -6° set in 1996. Thursday, skies will be cloudy with an 80% chance of rain, high of 37°, humidity of 89%. East northeast wind 7 to 10 mph. Thursday night, skies will be cloudy with an 80% chance of rain, overnight low of 29°. Southeast wind 9 mph. Friday, skies will be mostly cloudy with an 80% chance of showers, high of 42°, humidity of 68%. West southwest wind 8 to 15 mph.

Weather Trivia

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MAMA'S MUSINGS Maintaining optimism

The crossing guard Mary once greeted me

saying "I knew it was you, you always have a lilt to your walk." It was the

descrip-



tion I've ever heard about my gait. I was born with turned in feet, a near club optimism was supfoot, and a spinal curvature. The pediatrician told my mother I would

walk, but likely never run. (Seventeen years later I made Districts in Cross Country). Stubbornness and determination walk hand in hand. So do perspective and attitude.

Sometimes in my current situation it is hard to maintain my natural optimism. My older son commented that at a certain point in this journey, I lost it entirely

I prefer to think my pressed. Like feelings in general, it is returning. But it's delicate.

perspective than anything else. James was disappointed when he lost his two wrestling bouts in his tournament, that was also the last event of the season. But his coaches were proud of him for collecting eight points, and I emphasized that with James. He doesn't understand the sport entirely, nor does he understand how thrilled I am that he successfully finished a full season in his first team sport. With his attention and behavior issues, that is a huge accomplishment.

When I was in my young teens, I went on a trail ride with the girl scouts. The horse I was given was wild, and he

Lehighfuels.com 610-266-8990 Still, optimism is more rocketed through the MARCH parking lot, with me clinging to his back in terror. For years I Continued from page A14 thought of the experience

as a total failure. Then

I realized that though

I could not control the

horse, I did not fall off,

Persistence and de-

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while I am anxious to get

through the process, it's

equally important to go

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progress. I try to look at

even the bad days, and

find the good in them.

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ing myself that things

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Now he's pro-life. What this shows is that people's hearts can change. I'm sure that when President Trump sees all the people at the march, it has to move him. I know it moves me."

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Ender and her friend. Mary Ann Briggs, went to the march together. Briggs said that she comes to the march because of her concern for people of all ages.

"I'm here because love all lives," said Briggs who wore a Trump 2020 cap. "I love the babies, preborn and born. All people. People that are infirmed, the elderly, and people that

are challenged. They all have a right to life.

Wearing a red and yellow jacket decorated with pro-life buttons, Ender spoke excitedly about the all the young people who come to the march. Many of them carry signs proclaiming "We are the pro-life gen-eration."

"There are thousands of young people who come from all over the country and who are just so enthusiastic about defending life," Ender said. "They are our future leaders!"

Bethlehem Catholic HS sent a bus full of students to the march. They carried a "Bethlehem Catholic is Pro-Life" sign and posed for photos at the Supreme Court.

A senior at Bethle-hem Catholic, Lauren Paulus, wore a Trump "Keep America Great" cap during the march. Paulus said that she wasn't at all hesitant about wearing her cap even though students from Covington HS were wearing MAGA caps when they were con-fronted at the Lincoln Memorial by political activists after last year's





Jennifer lost 110 lbs. and has normal blood pressure!

Jennifer, 46 of Pen Argyl, was so busy with all the details of everyday life she didn't really notice the weight creeping up. Even after she was put on medication for high blood pressure, she didn't really acknowledge that there was a problem. She made unsuccessful attempts to lose weight with fad diets but could never sustain them. A friend told her about St. Luke's Weight Management Center. Jen has maintained her weight loss for seven years and today has normal blood pressure.

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march.

"Trump is the first president to come to one of these marches, and he's pro-life himself," Paulus said. "Most people who are pro-life tend to be more conservative. And even if it (the march) wasn't a more conservative environment, I would still wear it because it's my opinion and I have just as much right to voice it as anyone else does, and that's why I'm here.'

Bethlehem Catholic freshman Luise John sees the march as a way to inspire women in crisis pregnancies to keep their babies.

"The March for Life could be a sign to a someone thinking about having an abortion," John said. "Like hey it's okay to have the baby because all these (prolife) people are going to support you.'

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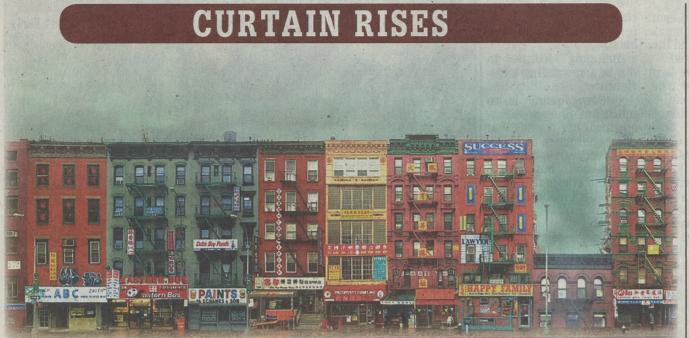
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CONTRIBUTED IMAGE "The Humans" has its Lehigh Valley premiere at Civic Theatre of Allentown, opening Feb. 7 and continuing through Feb. 23.

- UMANIS LV premiere is 'real life' comedy-drama at Civic

BY DAVE HOWELL

Special to The Press

"The Humans" premieres in the Lehigh Valley at Civic Theatre of Al-lentown, opening Feb. 7 and continuing through Feb. 23.

You may not have heard of the play, but you will probably find that the characters in the play are very familiar.

"You feel that they could be your friends," says director Will Morris, Civic Theatre Associate Artistic Director-Production Manager, who's directing the show at Civic.

You can watch a character and say, 'You know that person.' You might even think that one of them is just like you," observes Morris. The play cannot be strictly called a

comedy or a drama.

'It's hard to classify it," says Morris. "It's like you are watching real life.

"You forget early on that you are watching a play, the way the characters are written. At times, it is funny, with great zingers. At other times,

it is poignant, reflexive, or melancholy.

"The play does a great job of balancing all of that out, The audience will undoubtedly laugh, but they could also get a deeper emotional response," says Morris, adding, "It is like life, a bit of a roller coaster, in this case a fun roller coaster."

In the play, the Blake fam-ily is celebrating Thanksgiving. Erik Blake (Pat Kelly) has brought his wife Deirdre (Susan E. Sneeringer), mother Momo (Becky Engborg) and daughter Aimee (Rachel Williams) from Scranton to the Chinatown,

New York City, apartment of Brigid Blake (Zoli Heft) and her boyfriend Richard (Colton Boyd).

There is a big generational gap, with discussion about religion, how to live, and what hard work is. They are very much at odds with each other," Morris says.

Because of the character-based interaction, "The Humans" might be called hyper-realistic. But it veers from that at times. One protracted



Will Morris, director, Civic Theatre's "The Humans."

scene has minimal dialogue. Says Morris, "There is more going on underneath the situation than at first glance. There is some-

thing else that is supernatural.' Reviews of previous productions of "The Humans" refer to an under-

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8 DAYS A WEEK



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Time for "Rent": The 20th anniversary production of "Rent" has two performances, 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Feb. 9, State Theatre for the Arts, Easton. "For the past 20 years, 'Rent' has touched the lives of audiences around the world from Broadway to regional productions to high school auditoriums," says Producer Stephen Gabriel. "Rent," a reimagining of Puccini's "La Bohème," premiered off-Broadway in 1996 and transferred to Broadway, winning the 1996 Tony Award for Best Musical and the Pulitzer Prize for Drama, one of only

Student Poetry Project now accepting entries

Submissions are now being accepted for the 15th 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 22 and April 23 Focus section in the eight Lehigh Valley Press. Press newspapers and websites.

The student in each of the three categories whose poem is selected for publication on the front page of the Focus section may have his or smaller than 10 point. No illustra- mit multiple poems from a class in her photo published to accompany tions will be accepted. the poem, with permission of the student's parent or guardian.

Three writers of the first-place poems will be invited to read their poems and be interviewed on "Lehigh Valley Arts Salon," 6:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. April 20, WDIY, Lehigh Valley Public Radio NPR Affiliate, 88.1 FM, wdiy.org.

Entry guidelines is open to Lehigh Valley ele-mentary school, middle school and high school public, parochial, private, charter, cyber and homeschool students in the circulation areas of the Lehigh Valley Press newspapers: Salisbury East Penn Press, Parkland Press, Northwestern Press, Whitehall-Coplay Press, Catasauqua Press,



Poems are to be submitted as a page in length using a font no

On the same page as the poem, not on the back of the page, in-Uclude poem author's student name, age, grade, school, district, telephone number and email of parent or guardian for contact information only. The phone number and email will not be published or shared with the public. This infor-The Student Poetry Project mation may be in a smaller font to accommodate the length of the poem.

Each student may submit up 4 to three poems, which must be his or her original com-Press, position. Each poem should be a separate entry. Individual poems should be at least 10 lines in length. However, students may submit up Northampton Press and Bethlehem to three shorter poems on a single

theme with a title, on a single page. Single poems shorter than 10 lines will not be accepted.

Email poems and-or questions to George VanDoren, Student Poetry Project coordinator, georgevan@me.com

Handwritten or printed versions of poems may be mailed to or dropped off to: Student Poetry Project, care of Lehigh Val-PDF and should not exceed one ley Press, 1633 N. 26th St., Allentown, Pa. 18104. Teachers may suba single envelope as long as each poem is on a separate page and each contains the required student information.

> Entries must be received (by U.S. Mail, email, or drop-off) by 5 p.m. March 13.

Permision 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.

Copies of poems will not be returned.

For ideas on teaching poetry: facebook.com/PoetryProjectContest/

five musicals to win both awards. Tickets: State Theatre Center for the Arts box office, 453 Northampton St., Easton; statetheatre. org; 1-800-999-7828; 610-252-3132

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Just super: Sons Of Apollo, a super-group featuring members of Dream Theater, Mr. Big, Guns 'N Roses, and Journey, performs, 8 p.m. Feb. 7, Penn's Peak, Jim Thorpe. Opening the concert is Tony MacAlpine. Doors open at 7 p.m. Sons of Apollo is: Jeff Scott Soto, lead vocals, acoustic guitar; Ron Thal, guitar, backing vocals; Billy Sheehan, bass, backing vocals; Derek Sherinian, keyboards, backing vocals, and Mike Portnoy, drums, backing vocals, lead vocals. Portnoy and Sherinian were in Dream Theatre. Thal was in Guns N' Roses. Sheehan is in The Winery Dogs. Soto was in Journey. The group's albums are "Psychotic Symphony," 2017; "Live with the Plovdiv Psy-chotic Symphony," 2019, and "MMXX," 2020. Tickets: Penn's Peak box office, 325 Maury Road, Jim Thorpe; pennspeak.com; ticketmaster.com; 800-745-3000

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WEEK OF FEBRUARY 5, 2020

Bringing 'Rent' character to life rewarding for actress

BY DUSTIN SCHOOF Special to The Press

The 20th anniversary tour of the award-win- piece of art he created. ning rock musical "Rent" stops for two performances, 3 and 8 p.m. Feb. 9, State Theatre Center for the Arts, Easton.

Larson's Jonathan "Rent" tells the story of seven struggling artists cast." trying to find their place in the world while pursuing their dreams without ian opera "La Boheme," selling out. The action and drama unfold in Lower Manhattan's East Village during the heyday of the Bohemian Alphabet City neighborhood, with the HIV-AIDS epidemic not only looming largely in the background, but playing a pivotal role in the musical's storyline.

"Rent" national tour cast member Samantha Mbolekwa portrays Joanne Jefferson, an Ivy League-educated public interest lawyer whose relationship with the character Maureen is a plot point that helps set the first act in motion.

"What's really cool is Me" and "Today 4 U." that the show has stayed true to what it was 20 years ago," Mbolekwa says in a phone interview. "It's so raw and real

and it's inclusive. People who feel they haven't been seen or heard can through this beautiful

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play. The [creative] team stage together. I really do Jonathan Larson and this back.

it so locked in and true, - rience: it's been really special to know this is Jonathan's much fun. She's so differchanged. Getting to share other characters on stage. that is a gift for us as a

Giacomo Puccini's Italpremiered on Broadway in 1996. "Rent" was first staged as an off-Broadway workshop production in 1993. "Rent" ended its 12-year Broadway run in September 2008, having grossed more than \$280 million. The national tour of "Rent" launched in 2009 in Cleveland.

The musical's popularity and success led to the 2005 "Rent" feature film, with the star-studded cast Jesse L. Martin, Rosa-rio Dawson and Taye Diggs. "Rent" features such songs as "Seasons of Love," "Take Me or Leave

Mbolekwa says she and her castmates have grown close since the anniversary tour kicked off atre Center for the in August 2019:

What I love about being on stage with this group of people is finding those little moments on

made sure to really honor feel the entire cast has my

Bringing Joanne to 'Because they've kept life is a rewarding expe-

'Being Joanne is so vision, it hasn't been ent from her friends and She's very structured and by-the-book, but people "Rent," inspired by like [the character] Maureen is someone Joanne gets to express herself through."

After seven months bringing "Rent" to audi-ences familiar and unfamiliar with the stage show, Mbolekwa still gets an emotional charge from interacting with fans.

"One of the biggest takeaways from meeting people is you can tell in their faces and their eyes they're really uplifted," she says.

"You can tell their feelincluding Idina Menzel, ing so fulfilled and happy to go on this amazing journey, leaving the theater feeling good. I want them to leave the theater feeling better than when walked in and get to feel something maybe they haven't felt in a while.'

Tickets: State The-Arts box office, 453 Northampton St., Easton; statetheatre. 1-800-999-7828; org; 610-252-3132

Bethlehem. 4th 'Jakopa's Punch Bowl' benefits Touchstone Theatre

BY DUSTIN SCHOOF Special to The Press

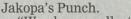
Imagine hearing Lady Gaga's "Bad Romance' performed with a boisterous Bourbon Street twist.

The resulting sound and image best describes the nine-piece music ensemble Jakopa's Punch.

The Touchstone Theatre house band performs its fourth annual Mardi Gras-themed "Jakopa's Punch Bowl," 7 p.m. Feb. 8, Charles A. Brown Ice House, Bethlehem.

The evet, a fundraiser for the south side Bethlehem theater, includes New Orleans-style food and complimentary wine and beer.

Jakopa's Punch keyboardist and accordionist Jason Hedrington compared the evolution of the ensemble and their multi-layered show to the final act of the campy 1986 horror film "Crit-



"Jakopa's Punch Bowl," 7 p.m. Feb. 8, Charles A. Brown Ice House,

beast that keeps moving forward.

Jakopa's songs, as well as original drington says. compositions. The inbassoon.

annual "Punch Bowl" fundraiser, the group that Touchstone is a crehas performed at Musikfest and scored music be.' for the Touchstone productions "The Jakopa's Punch Processional" and "Dictators 4 Dummies." Music written for past will be incorporated into the show.

Easton Brass Band, and "We keep collecting Roi and the Secret Peonew pieces, adding new ple. Attendees are ensongs. Jakopa's Punch couraged to wear Mardi keeps evolving. It's a Gras attire.

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"We're going to have Mike Roi sit in with us-Punch, and do 'Under Pressure which formed in early by Queen. You take a 2016, consists of Touch- situation like that. It's stone company members not just a bass line. It's and local guest artists. an iconic bass line and The group performs we go, 'Let's give that to quirky covers of pop the bassoon player," He-

Lisa Jordan, managstrumentation includes ing director for Touchguitar, electric bass, stone, adds, "If somebody drums, keyboard, accor- brings a friend who's dion, flute, theremin and never been to Touchstone or seen Jakopa's In addition to the Punch, what I want that person to take away is ative, welcome place to

> Hedrington savs there's no other party like "Jakopa's Punch Bowl"

"On top of all you're

money you spend goes to keeping Touchstone The-

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book-signing his book, "Don't Know Much about the Ameri-Historical Society's Le- American Presidency high Valley Heritage and how it has evolved,"



can Presidents," 1 p.m. Weekend is the per-Feb. 15, Lehigh County fect time to explore the

about Museum, 432 W. Walnut St., Allentown.

'Presidents Day said Joseph Garrera, Executive Director of the

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focus on lifestyle

THE PRESS B3

Food delivery tip: There's an app for that

Dear Jacquelyn, I've just started using on-demand food delivery Should I tip the deliv- yours ery driver and, if so, By Jacquelyn Youst how much?

Dear Reader,

Tipping etiquette has largely remained un-changed even though the method of delivery has evolved.

goes to a restaurant near to your door, providing a convenient service that makes your life easier.



solve you of the tipping practice.

Keep in mind: Tips are not included in the cost of food. It is import-Your delivery person ant to take note that if you see the added cost of it's a large order, tipping you and brings the food a delivery fee, it is not a a few bucks extra is apdriver gratuity.

Like many service jobs, it would seem some items in your orthat the majority of a der, you might justify When you consider delivery driver's take- leaving a smaller tip. tipping an on-demand home pay is tips earned. However, make sure food delivery service, Drivers rely on tips. that you're not punishthink of it the same way All on-demand delivery ing your delivery driver that you tip the pizza-de- services have different for something that may livery driver. Ordering tipping policies but one not have been his or her from an app doesn't ab- thing remains similar, fault.

it's still common courtesy to tip the driver.

at least a few dollars cash. per order, with \$5 or 20 der, whichever is larger, being a reasonable tip old-fashioned way, in for someone delivering cash. Hand your tip to your food.

Of course, you should factor in the quality of the service you received. If there's good service or preciated.

If the driver missed

You usually have the option to tip with the You should try to tip app or you can tip in

If you want to guarpercent of the total or- antee that the driver gets the tip, pay it the the driver and you'll be all set.

> Respectfully Yours, Jacquelyn

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With puppy love comes responsibility

My husband Q. just surprised me THE and our children FAI with an eight-weekold puppy. I think my PROJECT husband should have By Carole Gorney talked to me about this first. I know I am going to be the What should I do?

agreed The panel with the mother that she tinenza asked why the should have been consulted before the husband brought the puppy home, but the panel first focused on how other decisions are made in the family

"If it is happening in other situations, this experience with a pupmay be something the parents need to discuss before talking about the puppy," panelist Michael Ramsey said.

Once the issue about decision-making is resolved, panelist Mike Daniels said the conversation should turn to "What is the plan?"

Daniels suggested that the mother begin the conversation with a



as, "What a caring thing am going to be the one who is going to the can add, "But let's be retake care of this dog, alistic. Taking care of an and I am not happy. eight-week-old puppy is a full-time job.'

Panelist Denise Conmother is assuming that she is the one who is going to take care of the dog: "Is this her first pet, or have there been others she has had to care for?"

"If this is her first py, the mom should do some research on what is needed to care for a puppy, and what resources are available," panelist Pam Wallace said, adding, "She might also find other options besides giving up the dog, such as dog-sitters or trainers for the first few months."

Continenza tioned grandparents or Children & Youth; Mike positive statement, such other family members Daniels, LCSW, Psycho-

as possible resources. If the children are old enough, panelist Charise Edwards said ley Youth House. the parents could divide up the work and teach Email: the youngsters how to care for the puppy.

'It would also help teach them responsibility. If the first plan doesn't work, the parents can reassess and make changes," Edwards said, adding, "It's not like you can have only one plan.'

Panelist Erin Stalsitz observed that the new pet isn't going to be a mend any medical prodpuppy forever.

made about the puppy, advice. The views of the both parents have to columnist and column agree, Ramsey said, and do not necessarily state they need to tell the chil- or reflect those of the Ledren about it together.

parenting experts are: Pam Wallace, program for professional medicoordinator, Project Child, a program of Valley Youth House; Denise Continenza, erextension educator; Mike Ramsey, program supervisor, Valley Youth House; men- Erin Stalsitz, Lehigh

therapist, and Charise Edwards, Functional Family Therapist, Val-Have a question?

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Accepting change often challenging

How good are you at accepting change?

According to Psychology Today, change is part of all life. It's inevitable. Yet, most people resist

change, to one degree of another.

Sometimes, resisting change is just something small - something we might not note but others do.

For instance, in my former parish the priest asked for more volunteers to help with an upcoming church dinner.

I always like to help the church so I showed up and asked what I could do to help. The woman in charge told me to stand at the sink and peel potatoes.

While I was doing exactly that, a beefy woman came up and gave me a shove. "You're in my place," she said. "I always peel the potatoes."

I was happy to be reassigned to the role of hostess, seating people as they in.

But I thought the "potato peeler" was a bit odd being upset with me because I was standing in her place.

Then there was Betty. She was a sweet and smiling receptionist — until the boss did something she regarded as "unforgivable.'

He changed her seat. He finally realized the receptionist's desk was too far from the door. Plus, Betty sat with her back to people.

So he moved her desk near the door so she could see people as they came in.

Betty was so upset she had to take a leave of absence. When the boss wouldn't change his mind, she told everyone that after 25 years of service the boss forced her to quit.

When I witnessed that happening, I thought, oh, I can accept change. I would never be like Bet-

But when we had to me to be. eave our hometown be



Were they ever wrong. I felt lost without him.

I'm definitely a proactive person. When Andy died I did everything in my power to get over my grief.

I went to three different programs on dealing with grief. I did all they suggested. I tried new things and made new friends. I even became a grief counselor and threw myself into helping others.

While I accepted change because I had to, I sure didn't embrace it.

When I moved to Florida I took nothing with me except clothes, my computer and camera. I gave everything else away to charity and left for a new start.

Much to my surprise, the fresh beginning worked.

I learned when we finally embrace change we gain peace of mind, a peace that allows us to feel the joy of the present instead of being locked into the past.

I also learned the truth behind the message when one door closes another one door opens.

Just like we can't see around the corner in a new place, we can't see the future when we think all is lost because a door slammed shut on us.

Around a new door is opportunity — if we are brave enough to walk through it.

I found the unexpected when I finally embraced change. I found more opportunity than I thought possible and so much joy that I'm on a daily high.

Thinking back on my life, I know that school principal was right when he said God was sending me to where he wanted

Did I want the change? NO

Heart attack predictions, preventions

Q. What causes a heart attack?

A blood clot in a **HEALTHY** narrowed coronary artery is the usual cause of a heart attack. The By Fred Cicetti clogged artery prevents oxygenated blood from nourishing the heart. This can lead to pain, solve clots blocking the death of heart cells, scar tissue and fatal arrythmias.

Many causes can lead or to the narrowing of arteries, which is called clot-buster, the better. atherosclerosis. This increases the likelihood of a heart attack.

of heart attacks are: genetics, high cholesterol and triglycerides, smoka sedentary lifestyle, from your heart. obesity, diabetes, stress, urated fat in your diet, constricted age, gender and race.

10 who die of coronary to an emergency to treat heart disease are 65 or a heart-attack victim. older. Men are at great- Aspirin reduces mortaler risk than women of ity from heart attacks. having a heart attack. higher risk of heart dis- heart. ease

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Q. Can your ears Q. What drugs are predict a heart at-Kay Tee Khaw, a pro-

University, said it may be that "big ears predict survival. Men with smaller ears may die selectively at "How To Be A Healthy younger ages. Ear size or pattern, or both, may be a marker of some biological process related to health.

While this may sound "clot-busters." The far-fetched, many studies have shown that men with a diagonal crease A superaspirin is giv- in both ear lobes may of heart attacks.

bigger ears than they vices or provide medical Nitroglycerin is used had as young adults. In advice. The views of the this sounds like a myth, or reflect those of the Le-Regular aspirin keeps but it's been proven by high Valley Press. The For example, researchers at the VA for professional medi-Medical Center-Texas Tech University found that ear circumference increases an average of 0.51 millimeters per

> Physicians at the Royal College of Genergland measured their patients' ears. They

fessor of clinical ger- found that as we get oldontology at Cambridge er, our ears grow about England, 0.22 mm a year.

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cause my husband got a job a few hours away, I felt like a plant that had been forcefully pulled out by its roots.

I hated leaving my hometown where all my family and my husband's er." Or, as much "forevfamily lived. Plus, I was er" as I could have. leaving behind a job I loved at our local Catholic high school.

When I went in to tell the principal I was upset that we had to move, he told me God was sending me where he wanted me to be.

In other words, God moved my chair.

While it was tough being new in town and knowing no one, it turned out to be a good move in I believe in all I cannot the long run. But it took see.' me years to come to that conclusion.

change and embracing chair will be moved. change.

We accept change be- way. cause for the most part, we don't have a choice. the point where I whole-But it's harder to em- heartedly embrace every brace change.

The hardest change I've had to accept was it than I used to be. losing Andy.

thought it would be easy for me because Andy was so sick for so long.

Was it right for me? Absolutely.

I can think of several times when I was happy where I was. I wanted my time there to be "forev-

But ready or not, willing or not, change kept coming.

It will keep happening, of course. Unwanted change will hit me just as it will hit every one of us.

What I've learned is to trust in the God that has always been there for me.

My husband used to have a statement of faith on his wall that said. "For all that I have seen.

In other words, Trust.

We all want to steer. There's a big differ- We want to be the ones ence between accepting to determine when our

It doesn't happen that

I might never get to unwanted change.

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What about you? How Some told me they easily do you accept change?

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Concordia Lutheran Church Preschool holds spaghetti dinner

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Concordia Lutheran Church Preschool, 2623 Brookside Road, Macungie, held its annual spaghetti dinner and auction recently. In addition to offering a delicious meal and an opportunity to support the preschool, the evening is a social event for the preschool staff and families, preschool alumni, church families and members of the community. ABOVE: Kaitlin Bilger, Saadia Ackerson, John Scott and Cathy Bilger supervise the silent auction, selling tickets and recording the winners at the end of the evening.



PRESS PHOTOS BY MARY PATRICIA FLETCHER The kitchen is a hub of activity for the evening. The kitchen staff takes a quick break for a picture, including: back row, left to right: Jeremy Meck, Andrew Tillinghast, Luke Zeman, Caroline Fletcher, Mark Domyan, Waldemar Vinovskis, Eric Schoener, Bob Dickman and Matt Osher; front row, left to right: Taylor Bispeck and Blake Tillinghast.

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2020 the year for '1917'

BY PAUL WILLISTEIN pwillistein@tnonline.com

"1917" is the late-breaking lead contender in the 2020 Oscars race

Here are my 2020 Oscar predictions in the seven categories in the sing Zellweger. The Osannual Lehigh Valley Press Focus section "Readers Pick the Oscar Winners" contest:

Lead Actor

Joaquin Phoenix is the favorite for "Joker" as offin booth, a stant oby, as anguished standup double for Rick Dalton Todd Phillips, "Joker"; (Leonardo DiCaprio). Quentin Tarantino, comedian Arthur Fleck, who becomes Joker. Phoenix received the Screen Actors Guild Award for Male Actor in a Leading Role. Adam Driver, "Marriage Story"; Antonio Banderas, "Pain And Glory"; Leon-ardo DiCaprio, "Once Upon A Time In ... Hollywood," and Jonathan Pryce, "The Two Popes," as good as they were, are also-rans. In his fourth Oscar actor nomination (Phoenix was nominated for Actor in a Leading Role, "The Master," 2012; "Walk The Line," 2005, and Actor in a Supporting Role, "Gladiator," 2000), Phoenix rises in 2020. The Oscar goes to Joaquin Phoenix.

Lead Actress

Renée Zellweger is the favorite for "Judy" as she transformed herself to play and sing as Judy Garland in her tragic last days on stage. Zellweger received the Screen Actors Guild Award for Female Actor in a Leading Role for "Judy." Scarlett Johansson, "Marriage Story"; Charlize Theron, "Bombshell"; Cynthia Erivo, "Harriet," and Saoirse Ronan, "Little Women," as good as they

ary," 2001), Oscar will car goes to Renée Zellwe- favorite

ger. **Supporting Actor**

ite for "Once Upon A Director Award Jan. 25 Time In ... Hollywood" for "1917." Martin Scorsas Cliff Booth, a stunt ese, Pitt received the Screen "Once Upon A Time Actors Guild Award for In ... Hollywood," and Male Actor in a Sup- Bong Joon Ho, "Para-porting Role for "Once site," are worthy, but Upon A Time In ... Hol-lywood." Tom Hanks, four Oscar nomination "A Beautiful Day In The (Mendes received a Best Neighborhood"; Pesci, "The Irishman," ican Beauty," 1999, and Anthony Hopkins, "The nominations; Original Two Popes," and Al Pa-cino, "The Irishman," Motion Picture, "1917"), as good as they were, are the Oscar victor will be also-rans. In his eighth Mendes. The Oscar goes nomination (Pitt was to Sam Mendes. nominated for Actor in a Leading Role, "Money-"" ball," 2011, and "The Cu-It received the Produc-2013, and "Moneyball"). Pitt.

Supporting Actress

Laura Dern is the favorite for "Marriage Story" as Nora Fanshaw, the attorney for Nicole

ceived an Oscar for Ac- (Dern was nominated tress in a Supporting for Actress in a Support-Role, "Cold Mountain," ing Role, "Wild," 2014; 2003, and was nominated "Rambling Rose," 1991), for Actress in a Leading Oscar will rule in Dern's Role, "Chicago," 2002, favor. The Oscar goes to and "Bridget Jones's Di-Laura Dern. Director

Sam Mendes is the "1917," for Mendes received the Directors Guild of America Brad Pitt is the favor- (DGA) Best Feature Film "The Irishman"; Joe Director Oscar, "Amer-

rious Case of Benjamin ers Guild of America Button," 2008, and Actor Producer Feature Film in a Supporting Role, Award Jan. 18. "The "Twelve Monkeys," Irishman," "Jojo Rab-Award Jan. 18. "The Irishman," "Jojo Rab-1995, and Motion Pic-ture, "The Big Short," Women," "Marriage 2015; "12 Years a Slave," Story," "Once Upon A Women," "Marriage Story," "Once Upon A Time In Hollywood," Oscar will stunt for Pitt. "Parasite" and "Ford v The Oscar goes to Brad Ferrari" are worthy, but are also-rans. Oscar will get into the trenches for "1917." The Oscar goes to "1917."

Animated Feature

There's no clear favor-Barber (Scarlett Johans-son). Kathy Bates, "Rich-favorite. "How To Train ard Jewell"; Scarlett Jo- Your Dragon: The Hidhansson, "Jojo Rabbit"; den World"; "Missing Florence Pugh, "Little Link," "I Lost My Body" Women," and Margo and "Klaus" are worthy, Robbie, "Bombshell," but are also-rans. Oscar were, are also-rans. In her the toy chest. The Oscar her the toy chest. The Oscar her the toy chest. The Oscar



Pick The Oscar Recipients Contest" for the 92th Academy Awards.

SUPPORTING ACTRESS

"Richard Jewell"

"Marriage Story"

'Jojo Rabbit'

Florence Pugh,

Little Women

□ Margot Robbie,

"Bombshell"

Martin Scorsese,

The Irishman"

Todd Phillips,

Sam Mendes,

Hollywood"

"Ford v Ferrari" "The Irishman"

"Little Women"

Hollywood"

□ "I Lost My Body"

"Missing Link"

"Toy Story 4"

"Marriage Story"

"Once Upon A Time In ...

"Jojo Rabbit"

□ Bong Joon Ho,

"Parasite"

BEST PICTURE

"Joker"

"1917"

□ "Parasite"

"Klaus"

□ Quentin Tarantino,

Once Upon A Time In ...

DIRECTOR

"Joker"

"1917"

Scarlett Johansson,

☐ Kathy Bates,

Laura Dern,

LEAD ACTOR

□ Antonio Banderas, "Pain And Glory" □ Leonardo DiCaprio,

"Once Upon A Time In ... Hollywood"

□ Adam Driver,

"Marriage Story" □ Joaquin Phoenix, "Joker"

□ Jonathan Pryce, "The Two Popes"

LEAD ACTRESS

- □ Cynthia Erivo, "Harriet"
- □ Scarlett Johansson, Marriage Story"
- □ Saoirse Ronan, "Little Women"
- □ Charlize Theron, "Bombshell"
- □ Renee Zellweger, "Judy'
- SUPPORTING ACTOR

□ Tom Hanks,

- "A Beautiful Day In The Neighborhood" □ Anthony Hopkins,
- "The Two Popes"
- Al Pacino, "The Irishman"
- Joe Pesci,
- The Irishman" □ Brad Pitt,

"Once Upon A Time In ...

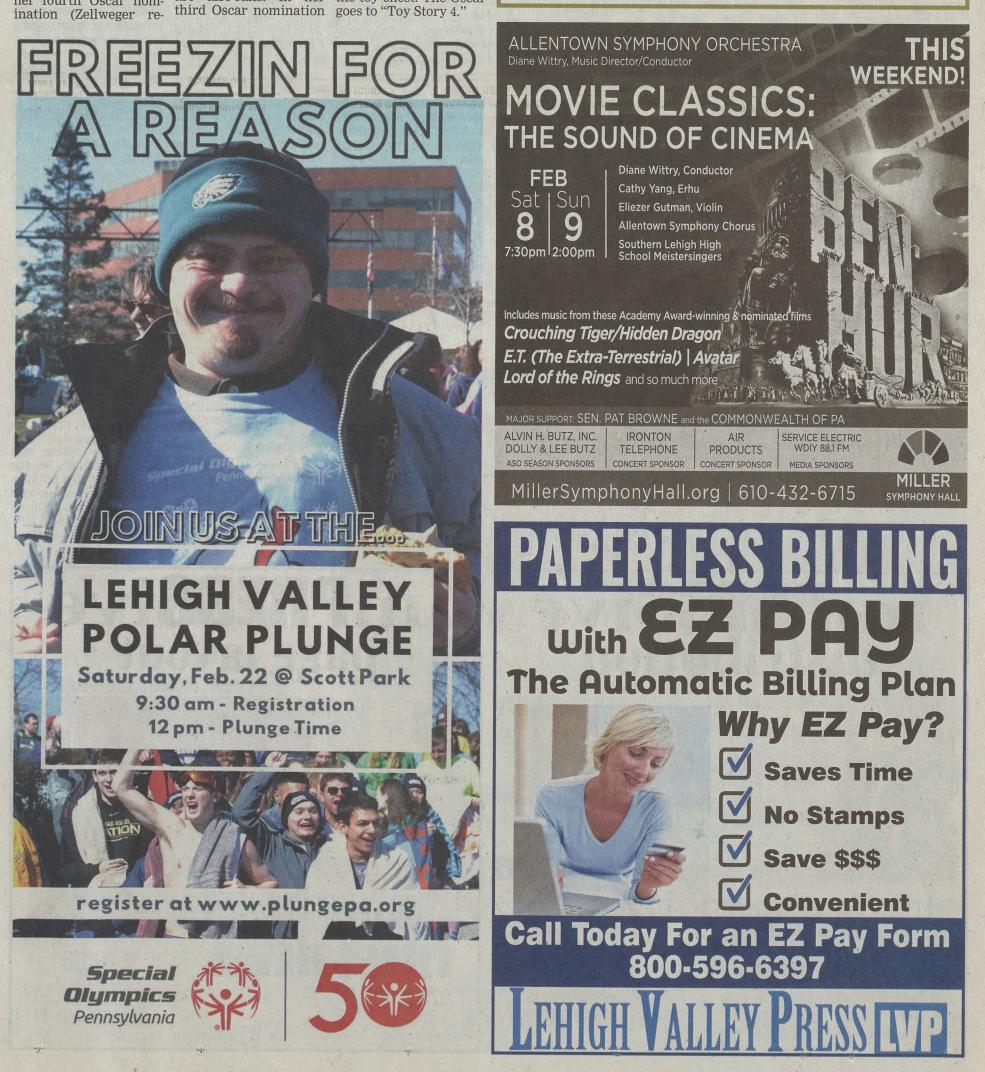
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ANIMATED FEATURE

"How To Train

- Your Dragon:
- The Hidden World"

CONTEST INSTRUCTIONS: Email Oscar Contest Entry Form to: jfisher@ tnonline.com; mail to: Jennifer Fisher, The Press, 1633 N. 26th St., Allentown, Pa. 18104; drop off at The Press offices, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Include name, address, telephone number, email (Information will not be published or shared.). One entry per person. Entry deadline: 5 p.m. Feb. 7. In event of tie, earliest entry determines winner.





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From left: Sam Rockwell, Scarlett Johansson and Roman Griffin Davis, "Jojo Rabbit."

Down the 'Rabbit' hole

BY PAUL WILLISTEIN pwillistein@tnonline.com

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"Jojo Rabbit" is in the tradition of satire that includes the movies of Monty Python ("Monty Python and the Holy Grail,' 1975; "Monty Python's Life of Brian," 1979, and "Monty Python's The Meaning of Life," 1983), a tradition that goes back at least to the infamous Jonathan Swift essay ("A Modest Proposal," 1729). Since "Jojo Rabbit"

is, in large part, a satire about Adolph Hitler, its satiric movie predecessors include Mel Brooks' "The Producers" (1967) and Charlie Chaplin's 'The Great Dictator' (1940).

Adolph HItler (por-trayed by "Jojo Rabbit" screenwriter-director Taika Waititi, whose screenplay received the Writers Guild of America Award for Adapted Screenplay Feb. 1) has a prominent role in "Jojo Rabbit" as mentor in the overwrought imagination of Johannes "Jojo Rabbit" Betzler (an extraordinary Roman Griffin Davis), a German boy who's a member of the Hitler Youth.

Jojo discovers his mother, Rosie (Scarlett Johansson), is hiding a pre-teen Jewish girl, Elsa Korr (Thomasin McKenzie), in the attic area of the apartment in which they live.

Jojo and Elsa develop a sketchbook which em-



mary-colors palette, formalistic scene framing, delightfully over-the-top costumes, and an exaggerated acting style reminiscent of director Wes Anderson's "The Grand Budapest Hotel" (2014).

"Jojo Rabbit," based on Christine Leunens's "Caging Skies" book, (2019), is a mashup of "The Diary Of Anne Frank" (the 1959 movie, 1955 Broadway play and 1942-44 published book, "The Diary of a Young Girl"), for its depiction of the hiding of a young Jewish girl (Thomasin McKenzie resembles somewhat Anneliese Marie Frank, 1929-1945), and the "The Producers" and "The Great Dictator," for its mocking presentation of Hitler.

"Jojo Rabbit" makes a convincing connection between the fictional adulation of Jojo for Hitler in the ditzy, preening and supercilious antics of Hitler as portrayed by Waititi (aka Taika Cohen, a New Zealand filmmaker, actor and comedian self-described as a "Polynesian Jew") and the actual adulation of German youth (and not only German youth), as depicted early on in the a friendship. Jojo begins movie in black and white documentary footage of German youth rallies. "JoJo Rabbit" made me uncomfortable, as does "Springtime for Hitler" and certain parts of "The Producers," unlike "The Great Dictator," which I do not find offensive in terms of its humor. "Jojo Rabbit" evokes the brash humor of Andy Kaufman, the gotcha-comedy of Sacha Baron Cohen and the insult comedians Joan Rivers and Don Rickles. "Jojo Rabbit" takes the movie-goer down the rabbit hole of cringe-worthy comedy. Memorable in supporting roles are Sam Rockwell (Captain Klenzendorf, head of a Hitler Youth camp), Rebel Wil-

son (Fräulein Rahm, an instructor in the Hitler Youth camp), Stephen Merchant (Deertz, a Gestapo agent) and Archie Yates (Yorki, a friend of Jojo)

"Jojo Rabbit" is nominated for six Oscars: Best Picture (Carthew Neal, Taika Waititi), Supporting Actress (Scarlett Johansson), Adapt-Screenplay (Taika ed Waititi), Costume Design (Mayes C. Rubeo), Production Design (Ra Vincent, previously nominated for Production Design Oscar, "The Hobbit: An Unexpected Journey," Journey, 2013; Nora Sopková) and Editing (Tom Eagles). "JoJo Rabbit" made me think. It made me

think that I wonder what the director was thinking when he wrote and directed the film.

"Jojo Rabitt," MPAA rated PG-13 (Parents Strongly Cautioned Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13. Parents are urged to be cautious. Some material may be inappropriate for pre-teenagers.) for mature thematic content, some disturbing images, violence, and language. Genre: Comedy, Drama, War; Run Time: 1 hr., 48 min. Distributed by Fox Searchlight Pictures.

Credit Anonymous: The "Jojo one week. Rabbit" soundtrack includes The Beatles sing- dropped one place, \$6 mil- million, five weeks, "Dooing "Komm, Gib Mir lion, \$20.4 million, two little" stayed in place at results are based on re-Deine Hand" ("I Want To weeks. 6. "Jumanji: The No. 3, with \$12.1 million, porting as of Feb. 2 by Hold Your Hand") in Ger- Next Level" dropped one \$44.3 million, two weeks, the Internet Movie Daman and David Bowie's place, \$6 million, \$291.2 and "The Gentlemen" "Helden" ("Heroes"), also million, eight weeks. 7. opened at No. 4 with \$10.6 sung in German. The film was lensed in the Czech Republic. Box Office, Jan. 31-Feb. 2: "Bad Boys For Life" made it a three-peat for Super Bowl weekend, continuing at No. 1 for three weeks in a row, with \$17.6 million, \$148 million, as 1917" (10 Oscar nominations, plus the Directors Guild of America Award for Sam Mendes and the Producers Guild of America Award for the film) hung in there at No. 2, with \$9.6 million, \$119.2 million, six weeks, "Doolittle" stayed in place at No. 3, with \$7.7 million, \$55.2

NIGHT ON THE TOWN For Sons' Portnoy, different bands for different drummer

creativity. Portnoy left

Dream Theater in 2010.

Portnoy is also a former,

and founding, member of

heavy-metal super group

Jan. 17, builds on the

bombast and intricate

arrangements heard on

Sons of Apollo's 2017 de-

but album, "Psychotic

drumming is, unsurpris-

track clocks in at beefy 16

Sherinian stated, "You

have to remember that

Mike [Portnoy] and I

come from Dream The-

To call Portnoy a

the bands Flying Colors

The latter also features

Sheehan on bass and vo-

technical, very precise,'

Winery Dogs, it's a three-

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Portnoy's

Adrenaline Mob.

"MMXX,"

Symphony."

BY DUSTIN SCHOOF Special to The Press

After 35 years in the business, Mike Portnoy is still hungry. He is also a little under

the weather and yearning for a good night's sleep. 'But I know once I

hit that stage, I know I'll come alive and the adrenaline's gonna kick in. I love each and every show," Portnoy says in a phone interview.

'When it comes to performing, it's always the audience that inspires me.

ingly, even more potent Portnoy plays drums the second time around. in the progressive hard-Portnoy, who owns a home in Upper Saucon rock super group Sons of Apollo, in concert, 8 p.m. Feb. 7, Penn's Peak, Jim Township, points to the track "New World To-Thorpe. Opening the conday" as a personal favorcert is Tony MacAlpine.

The stop is part of a 13-city North American tour in support of the group's sophomore al-bum, "MMXX." Follow-ing the stateside trek, the band heads overseas for a series of European dates. "It's been awesome

ater, where we never bothered about how long each and every night," Portnoy says, less than a song was. So, for us doing a 16-minute track is two hours before taking not a problem.' the stage at Denver's Oriental Theater. "Usually, it takes a while to working musician is an get up and running, but understatement. Sons of this time we really hit the Apollo is one of several groups Portnoy splits his time between, including ground running.'

Formed in 2017, Sons of Apollo is rounded out and The Winery Dogs. by vocalist Jeff Scott Soto, former Guns N' Roses guitarist Ron "Bumblefoot" Thai, former Dream calist-guitarist Theater keyboardist Der-"Sons of Apollo is very different in that it's very ek Sherinian, and former David Lee Roth bassist Billy Sheehan.

Portnoy, who co-found- says Portnoy. ed the influential progressive band Dream Theater a lot of room to improvise pwillistein@tnonline. in 1985, credits the var- and jam; it's an open field com

Readers at No. 4 with \$6 million, (10 Oscar nominations)

5. "The Gentlemen" with \$15.9 million, \$103.9

ious musicians he has to go crazy." worked and collaborated

Working with differwith over the years for ent musicians and their continuing to influence varying personalities has his playing and fuel his enhanced his songwriting:

"The most diversity and range are in those [types of] songs. With each and every one of these bands I'm in, it's not done via email. The writing is always done in the room together. It truly is a conglomeration of different styles."

Three-plus decades behind the kit has taught Portnoy "a million les-sons," among them the cruelty of the music business and how to persevere and fight through it.

"You kind of have to learn how to be a team ite from the album. The player and be able to adapt to different situations and personalities," Portnoy says. "Some bands I'm the leader. Other bands I'm a team player. And other situations, I'm the hired-gun drummer, like with Avenged Sevenfold. You have to learn different roles in different situations.

"For me, I'm always inspired by working with such great musicians. To me, that's the beauty of all the bands I'm in."

Tickets: Penn's Peak box office, 325 Maury Road, Jim Thorpe; pennspeak. ticketmaster. com; 800-745-3000; com; 866-605-7325

"Night on the Town" is a column about popular music with an emphasis on live perforrheavy-metal piece power trio. We have mances. Information:

> "Jojo Rabbit" stayed in place, \$1.4 million, \$25.9 stayed in place at No. 2, million, 15 weeks.

Weekend box office

phasizes drawings and words disparaging Jews (the repugnant drawings are shown onscreen). The film's plotline has some twists and turns that won't be revealed here should you choose to see the movie.

Waititi (director, "Hunt for the Wilderrunt for the vinter people," 2016; director, "Thor: Ragnarok," 2017), with Director of Photography by Mihai Malaimare Jr. ("A Walk Among Tombstones," 2014; "The Master," 2012), Production Design by Ra Vincent, Art Direction by Radek Hanák and Ondrej Lipensky, Set Design by Nora Sopková, and Costume Design by Mayes C. Rubeo, create in "Jojo Rabbit" a bright, pri-

Star Wars: Episode IX - million, one week. The Rise of Skywalker" The Rise of Ŝkywalker" 5. "Jumanji: The Next (three Oscar nomina- Level" dropped one place, tions) stayed in place, \$3.2 \$7.7 million, \$283.2 milmillion, \$507 million, sev- lion, seven weeks. 6. "The en weeks. 8. "The Turn- Turning," \$6.9 million, ing" dropped two places, one week opening. 7. Star \$3 million, \$11.7 million, two weeks. 9. "Little Rise of Skywalker" (three Women" (six Oscar nom- Oscar nominations) million, six weeks. 10. "The Rhythm Section," \$2.8 million, opening. 15. dropped two places, \$4.6
"Jojo Rabbit" stayed in million, \$93.6 million, place, \$1.3 million, \$27.9 five weeks. 9. "Just Mermillion, 16 weeks.

26: "Bad Boys For Life" five weeks. 10. "Knives continued at No. 1 for Out" (one Oscar nominatwo weeks in a row, with tion) dropped two places million, three weeks, and a still strong \$34 million, place, \$3.5 million, \$151.7 "Gretel & Hansel" opened \$120.6 million, as 1917" million, nine weeks. 15.

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tabase and Box Office Mojo websites.

Unreel, Feb.7: "Birds of Prey," R: Cathy Yan directs Margot Robbie, Mary Elizabeth Winstead, Jurnee Smollett-Bell and Ewan McGregor in the Action Fantasy. Harley Quinn has split from Joker. She joins with Black Canary, Huntress and Renee Mon-

toya to fight a criminal. **"The Lodge,"** R: Severin Fiala and Veronika Franz direct Riley Keough, Richard Armitage, Alicia Silverstone and Jaeden Martell in the Horror Thriller. A stepmother is snowed-in with her fiancé's two children in a remote cabin.



Lehigh Valley house sales rebound by 10.2 percent at year's end

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Sales of houses in the Lehigh Valley closed strong for the end of the year, increasing by double-digit figures in De-

cember 2019. Closed sales for houses in the Lehigh Valley increased 10.2 percent in December, with 626 houses sold, compared to 568 houses sold in December 2018, according to the Greater Lehigh Valley Realtors (GLVR) monthly report released Jan. 14.

Closed sales for 2019 are up slightly, 1.7 percent, to 8,587, compared to 8,445 in 2018.

In 2019, closed sales decreased in seven months, increased in four months and were flat in one month.

Closed sales decreased in November, October, August, July, March, February and January, increased in Decem-ber, September, May and April and were flat in June.

The December upturn reversed two straight months of declining house sales in the Lehigh Valley

However, the number of houses sold in December 2019 was fewer than the number of houses sold in November 2019 and in October 2019.

Valley declined 1.5 percent in November 2019, with 700 houses sold, compared to 711 houses sold in November 2018, according to the GLVR.

The percentage of decline in closed sales for houses in November was less than that of the percentage of decline for closed sales of houses in October.

Closed sales for houses in the Lehigh Valley decreased 5.5 percent in October, with 703 houses sold, compared to 744 houses sold in October 2018.

The percentage of pending sales declined in December, down 4.3 percent to shouldn't scare off buyers, as mortgage 449 houses, compared to 469 houses in December 2018.

The decline in pending sales was unusual in that pending sales usually increase in monthly comparisons.

For example, pending sales in- isting homes are still needed, though, creased 18 percent in November, to 656 according to the GLVR. houses, compared to 556 houses in November 2018.

in October, to 767 houses, compared to the country, and the Lehigh Valley,

706 houses in October 2018.

7.3 percent in December to 442 houses, compared to 455 houses in December 2018.

The average sales price again increased, up 5.3 percent in December to \$233,319, compared to \$221,648 in December 2018.

The median sales price again increased, also up 5.3 percent in December to \$200,000, compared to \$190,000 in December 2018.

Inventory decreased significantly, again by double digits, down 25.4 percent in December to 1,284 units, compared to 1,722 units in December 2018.

Days on the market was flat, at 0.0 percent, showing no increase or decrease in December, or 42 days, identical to 42 days in December 2018.

The months' supply of inventory decreased significantly, again by double digits, down 25 percent in December, or 1.8 months, compared to 2.4 months in December 2018.

The percentage of list price received again increased slightly, up 0.4 percent in December to 97.8 percent, compared to 97.4 percent in December 2018.

The housing affordability index in-Closed sales for houses in the Lehigh creased slightly, 1.8 percent in December, compared to December 2018.

Market analysis

The GLVR December data showed the Lehigh Valley housing market ending the year on a high note, with increases in closed sales, prices and the percentage of list price received.

'With low mortgage rates, low unemployment, and continued wage growth, home buyer activity is expected to remain healthy into the new year," said GLVR CEO Justin Porembo.

"Prices in the Lehigh Valley rates ended the year close to three-quarters of a percent lower than a year ago, helping to improve affordability and offset rising home prices," Porembo said.

New construction and sellers of ex-

rise in 2019 and is expected to continue houses sold in July 2018. Pending sales increased 8.6 percent into 2020, but many experts note that

is still not building enough new units June, 0.0 percent, with 901 houses sold, President Carl Billera.

'It remains to be seen whether existing homeowners will be enticed to sell by higher home prices, which could finally bring the overall housing market into greater balance," Billera said.

This is particularly important to watch as the balance in the Lehigh Valley housing market leans heavily toward a seller's market, according to the GLVR.

The Months Supply of Inventory for Lehigh and Northampton counties in December came in at 1.8 months, which is the lowest on record since GLVR be-1996.

In a housing market balanced between buyers and sellers, the Months Valley decreased 5.7 percent in Janu-Supply of Inventory is between six and ary, with 448 houses sold, down from seven months, according to the National Association of Realtors.

At December's sales pace, it would only take 1.8 months to sell all the homes on the market in the Lehigh Valley.

In 2019, home prices were up again in most markets. Buyer demand continues to be strong but with tepid seller activity still in many locations, total sales are lower than they would normally be in a more balanced market, the GLVR December report stated.

Closed sales

Closed sales for houses in the Lehigh Valley decreased 1.5 percent in November 2019, with 700 houses sold, compared to 711 houses sold in November 2018.

Closed sales for houses in the Lehigh Valley decreased 5.5 percent in October, with 703 houses sold, compared to 744 houses sold in October 2018.

Closed sales for houses in the Lehigh Valley increased 1.3 percent in September, with 699 houses sold, up from 690 houses sold in September 2018.

Closed sales for houses in the Lehigh Valley decreased 2.7 percent in August, with 926 houses sold, down from 952 houses sold in August 2018,

Closed sales for houses in the Lehigh Valley decreased 7.2 percent in July, 'New construction has been on the with 814 houses sold, down from 877

> Closed sales for houses in the Lehigh Valley didn't increase or decline in ValleyRealtors.com

New listings again decreased, down to quench demand," said GLVR's 2019 identical to 901 houses sold in June 2018. Closed sales for houses in the Lehigh

Valley increased 0.4 percent in May, with 815 houses sold, up from 812 houses sold in May 2018,

Closed sales for houses in the Lehigh Valley increased 3.8 percent in April, with 651 houses sold, up from 627 houses sold in April 2018,

Closed sales for houses in the Lehigh Valley decreased 7.2 percent in in March, with 589 houses sold, down from 635 houses sold in March 2018.

Closed sales for houses in the Lehigh Valley decreased 7.7 percent in Februgan tracking statistical housing data in ary, with 418 houses sold, down from 453 houses sold in February 2018.

> Closed sales for houses in the Lehigh 475 houses sold in January 2018.

Carbon County

In Carbon County, the Median Sales Price increased to \$151,500 in Decem-

Closed Sales increased to 60 in December.

Pending Sales increased to 47 in December.

New listings increased to 60 in December.

Inventory decreased to 271 units in December.

The Months Supply of Inventory was 4 months in December.

GLVR information

The Greater Lehigh Valley Realtors is a not-for-profit trade association representing more than 2,000 Realtors in Carbon, Lehigh and Northampton counties.

GLVR provides professional development and training resources, competitive market information, legislative advocacy, peer review and mediation processes for members, and a dispute resolution service for consumers.

GLVR owns and operates the Greater Lehigh Valley Multiple Listing Service and the Greater Lehigh Valley Real Estate Academy.

Information: GreaterLehigh-

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lying terror beneath the family interaction. The stage set is two stories in a big but ramshackle apartment. Morris says that elements in the scenery reflect the otherworldly aspects of the

"The Humans," writ-ten by Steven Karam, opened in Chicago in 2014 and off-Broadway

from the decline of coal, an experience mirrored here [in the Lehigh Valley] by the death of steel," says Morris.

ic Theatre production have said, "Things hap- starts being about what pen in the play that have you feel instinctively," happened in my life." says Morris. They came to recognize people who were like their portrayals. One of them texted Morris that "I just met Deirdre in the

"They have suffered they overlap, and punc- differently about the Feb 7- Feb 23. There ictheatre.com; tuation," Morris says.

unexpected turn.

The actors in the Civ- play stops being about the conclusion. logic and intellect, and

Morris says he feels

play now than when he The ending (not to be saw "The Humans" four revealed here) takes an years ago. He now sees "At that point, the in the plot pointing to

p.m. day, 2 p.m. Sunday,

Feb 14, Main Stage, Nineteenth atre Nineteenth Theatre, 527 N. 19th listein@tnonline.com St., Allentown; civ-

610. no performance 432-8943

"Curtain Rises" is a Street column about the the-Theatre, Allentown. ater, stage shows, the Tickets: Civic The- actors in them and the of Allentown directors and artists box office, 10 a.m.-6 who make them happen. p.m. Monday-Friday, Email: Paul Willistein, Street Focus editor, pwil-



is that there are signposts

"The day, Friday, Satur-

Humans," 7:30 Thurs-

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in 2015. It transferred to Broadway in 2016 and won the Tony Award that year for Best Play. It was somewhat unusual fare for Broadway.

"They did not cast any stars, and it was less polished than Broadway usually wants things to be," Morris says.

Morris thinks that the play's characters might be more relatable to Lehigh Valley audiences than those in New York:

"It might be hard for viewers on Broadway to know particular people. The characters are blue-collar, rough around the edges. They are real to life, like reality TV.

parking lot. The actors in the Civ-

ic show have become like a real family. "They worked early to ensure that a bond was created as genuinely and quickly as possible, and to learn that other people on stage have your back," says Morris.

The play, set and performance dynamics in the Civic production closely follow earlier productions of "The Humans" because playwright Karam was very careful to explain how it should be presented.

"It's almost impossible to deviate. The playwright is very specific about things like how lines overlap, where

Kushy Boutiqu

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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.

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Answer to previous puzzle

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PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF CERTIFICATE OF ORGANIZATION LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Notice is hereby given that on December 11, 2019 a Certificate of Or-ganization for a Domestic Limited Liability Company was filed with the De-partment of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania pursuant to the provisions of the Limited Liability Company Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Act of December 7, 1994 (P.L. 703, No. 106), for the follow-

See solution on page B10

ing company: BERKS LEHIGH TAX AND ACCOUNTING, LLC Samuel R. Kasick, Esquire 523 West Linden Street Allentown, PA 18101 Feb. 5

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PUBLIC NOTICE Pursuant to state law, the following is a list of occupants from the **AIRPORT ROAD SELF STORAGE INC.**, 7249 Airport Road, Bath, PA 18014, who will have the contents of their respective space sold to satisfy the owner's lien. Dawn Hansen - Space #446 Feb. 5, 12

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE ESTATE OF LAURA GIORDANO, late of the Township of Salisbury, Lehigh County, Pennsyl-

NOTICE IS hereby given that Letters Testamentary in the above named Estate have been granted to Russell Giordano. All persons indebted to the said Estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having demands or claims to present the same without delay to: April L. Cordts, Esquire, 391 Nazareth Pike, Bethlehem, PA 18020. Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of JOHN MACK a/k/a JOHN M. MACK, a/k/a JOHN MICHAEL MACK, Deceased, late of the Township of Lower Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to: Jeanne Mack, Executor

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

Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 5

PUBLIC NOTICE ZHB 20-19001

The Zoning Hearing Board of East Allen Town-ship will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, Feb-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Articles of Inruary 18, 2020, at 7:00 PM at the Township Building 5344 Nor-Bath Blvd., Northampton, PA 18067 to consider the following application:

The appellant, Gary Stolz, requests a Var-iance of Sections 250-16.G and 250-27.C(9)(b)1 of the Zoning Ordinance, to construct a 24' x 24' detached garage at a setback of ten (10) feet

from the side property line. The property is located at 8151 Valley View Road, Northampton, PA 18067, in East Allen Township, Tax Parcel #K5-10-2U, located in the Agricultural / Rural Residential (A/RR) Zoning District.

Any interested party is welcome to attend and will have an opportunity to be heard.

Shawn Leidy

East Allen Township Zoning/Code Enforcement Officer Jan. 29, Feb. 5

PUBLIC NOTICE **CHARTER APPLICATION**

corporation 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 Pennsylvania Nonprofit Corporation Law of 1988, as amended. The name of the corporation is: EMMAUS VETERAN'S

COMMITTEE, INC.

The Articles of Incorporation (filing date) October 18, 2019.

The purpose or purposes for which it was organized are as follows

Provide the Honor Guard at Veterans funerals, including A 21-gun salute if requested by the family, and the playing of Taps. Organize the Emmaus Memorial Day Parade and the ceremony honoring living and deceased Veterans. Feb. 5

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WEEK OF February 5, 2020

PUBLIC NOTICE BOROUGH OF CATASAUQUA 2020 SCHEDULE OF PUBLIC MEETINGS

tings will be	held at the C	atasauqua Municip	al Comple	x, 90 Bridge Stre	et. Catasauqua F	AC
Month	Council	Workshop	Month	Council	Workshop	
Jan	6th	27th	Jul	6th	27th	
Feb	3th	24th	Aug	3rd	31st	
Mar	2th .	30th	Sep	8th -Tues	28th	
Apr	6th	27th	Oct	5th	26th	
May	4th	26th (Tues)	Nov	2nd	30th	
Jun	1st	29th	Dec	7th	28th	

*Council and Workshop Meetings are at 7:00 PM in Council Chambers.

Third Monday:	Recreation Committee Public Safety Committee	6:00 PM 7:00 PM
hird Tuesday:	Public Works Committee Zoning Hearing Board	6:00 PM 7:30 PM (as needed)
hird Wednesday:	Planning Commission	6:30 PM
hird Thursday:	Public Utilities Planning & Zoning Committee General Government	2:00 PM 5:00 PM 7:00 PM
Second Monday:	George Taylor House Committee	6:30 PM
ourth Tuesday: *except as noted)	Shade Tree Commission (1/21, 3/24, 4/21*, 5/19*, 7/28, 9/22, 11/24)	7:00 PM
udget Sessions - Monday	and Tuesday, October 12th & 13th	6:00 PM

Year-End/Budget Adoption Meeting - December 7th Council Meeting 7:00 PM

Civil Service Commission - Code Hearing Board - Board of Health - called as needed

Any changes in the above meeting dates will be advertised prior to the meeting. All other Borough meetings will be advertised prior to the date of the meeting. Steve Travers, Borough Manager Feb. 5

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF GERALD J. MORROW, deceased, 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 pay-ments without delay to: Daniel Morrow and Jane Morrow, Executors

c/o Steven Bergstein, Esq. Engel, Wiener, Bergstein & Fleischaker 825 North 12th Street Allentown, PA 18102 Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12

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

Shira Siegel, Executor

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c/o Steven Bergstein, Esq. Engel, Wiener, Bergstein & Fleischaker 825 North 12th Street Allentown, PA 18102 Feb. 5, 12, 19

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

ESTATE OF CHARLES H. GEHEB, a/k/a CHARLES HERBERT GEHEB, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Let-ters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the De-cedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Paul H. Rienth, Executor c/o Wiener and Wiener, LLP 512 Hamilton Street, Suite 400 Allentown, PA 18101 and Martine OR to his attorney Wiener and Wiener LLP of Harle 512 Hamilton Street, Suite 400 Allentown, PA 18101 Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12

Crossword

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By Frank A. Longo

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has granted letters, testamentary or of administration to the persons named. All persons having claims against said estate are requested to make known the same to them or their attorneys and all persons indebted to said decedent are requested to make payment without delay to the executors or administrators named below ESTATE OF WALTER W. HOUGHTON

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

decedent set forth below, the Register of Wills

Notice is hereby given that, in the estate of the

ANN M. BRADY, Executrix c/o 1620 Pond Road, Ste. 200 Allentown, PA 18104-2255 or EDWARD H. BUTZ, ESQ. LESAVOY BUTZ & SEITZ 1620 POND ROAD, SUITE 200 ALLENTOWN, PA 18104-2255 Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 5

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Lower Macungie Township February 2020 meetings of the Parks and Facilities Committee and the Roads and Sewer Committee will be held on February 24, 2020. The Roads and Sewer Committee will meet at 5:30 p.m. and the Parks and Facilities Committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. Both meetings will be held at the Township Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA. The public is invited to attend. Feb. 5

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE REGISTRATION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, in the Estate of the Decedent set forth below, the Register of Wills has granted Letters Testamentary to the person named. All persons having claims or demands against said estate are requested to make known the same, make payment, without delay, to the executor or to his attorney named below: Decedent: SHADWICK ALEX BARRY Date of Death: December 16, 2019 Late of

	Bethlehem, Northampton County
	Pennsylvania
or:	JANET EILEEN BARRY
	c/o William W. Matz, Jr., Esquire
	211 W. Broad Street
	Bethlehem, PA 18018-5517
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	Bethlehem, PA 18018-5517

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PUBLIC NOTICE TRUST of MILDRED LEIBERMAN, late of the Township of Hanover, County of Northampton, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. The Trustee, **Frances Mays** requests all per-

sons having claims or demands against the Trust or the Settlor to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Settlor to make payments without delay to Frances Mays, Trustee 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. Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12

PUBLIC NOTICE

Trust of Joan M. Loupos, late of the Township of Palmer, County of Northampton, and Com-monwealth of Pennsylvania.

The Trustee, Scott M. Loupos, requests all persons havng claims or demands against the Trust or the Settlor to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Settlor to make payments without delay to Scott M. Loupos, Trustee, 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. Feb. 5, 12, 19

WEEK OF February 5, 2020

PUBLIC NOTICE THE BOROUGH OF CATASAUQUA LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA ANNUAL AUDIT AND FINANCIAL REPORT 12/31/2018

FUND EQUITY, JANUARY 1, 2018 \$ 25.318.699 REVENUES General Fund 4.813.236 Special Revenue Funds 224,612 **Debt Service Fund** 813,863 Enterprise Funds 2,541.536 595,202 Fiduciary Funds TOTAL REVENUES 8,988,449 **EXPENDITURES** General Fund 5,227,139 **Special Revenue Funds** 239,435 Debt Service Fund 813.863 **Enterprise Funds** 2,995,807 **Fiduciary Funds** 961,748 TOTAL EXPENDITURES 10,237,992 FUND EQUITY, DECEMBER 31, 2018 \$ 24,069,156 STATEMENT OF ASSETS, LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY **DECEMBER 31, 2018** ASSETS Cash and Investments 7,645,534 \$ Due from Other Funds 380,822 Water and Sewer Systems, Net 5,467,775 **General Fixed Assets** 15,676,195 Amount to be Provided for Retirement of General Long-Term Debt. 11,234,765 \$ 40,405,091 LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY Due to Other Funds 380.822 GO Bonds, Series of 2016 GO Bonds, Series of 2016 (A) 10,710,000 4,595,000 Pennvest 2002 Note 107,711 524,765 Capital Lease Obligation Other Liabilities 17,637 24,069,156 Fund Equity 40,405,091 \$ ASSESSED VALUATION OF THE BOROUGH

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The above statements have been compiled from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Municipal Annual Audit and Financial Report for 2018. Copies of the complete audit report will be available for examination at the Borough's offices upon completion of the audit. Feb. 5

PUBLIC NOTICE ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR THE SALE OF LAND OWNED BY THE BOROUGH OF EMMAUS

Pursuant to Section 1201.1 of the Pennsylvania Borough Code ("Code"), the Borough of Emmaus ("Borough") is offering for combined sale only by sealed bid to the highest bidder, the following real property ("Property"):

33 East Minor Street, Emmaus, PA 18049, PIN 549487016062 (former Borough office)

10 East Minor Street, Emmaus, PA 18049, PIN 549487305574 (adjacent parking lot)

The Property will be sold in fee simple, subject to the existing easements. (Subject to existing leases and easements.)

The bidder shall submit one bid, combining the total dollar amount to be paid for both tracts. A bid for one tract, only, will be rejected. The bid shall state with specificity the actual bid amount in both word and numeric forms. The Bidder shall execute within ten (10) days of award by Council to the Borough an Agreement for the Sale of Real Estate ("Agreement") buy-ing the property "as is," a copy of which is available at the Office of the Borough Manager. Real estate transfer taxes, if any, will be paid by the buyer. The Agreement may be obtained in person or by telephone request. The Agreement is not subject to modification and shall be executed without changes. Buyer shall also pay within ten (10) days the sum of \$75,000.00 down payment which shall be nonrefundable except for clear title issues

Any interested party may contact the Borough Manager for an appointment to inspect the existing building and land prior to the bid opening. All Borough records regarding the land for sale, such as, existing leases and easements may also be reviewed.

The bid shall be mailed first class postage pre-paid, or hand delivered, in a sealed envelope to the office of the Borough Manager, Borough of Emmaus, 28 S. 4th Street, Emmaus, PA 18049. The exterior of the sealed envelope shall bear the notation "Bid - Rodale Building" The bids must be actually received in the office of the Borough Manager at or before noon on Thursday, March 12, 2020. Any bid actually received after that time shall be rejected. Bids will be opened by the Borough Manager in Council Chambers at 1:00 PM on Thursday, March 12, 2020. Pursuant to Section 1201.1(a,2) of the Code the sale must be consummated within 60 days of the award bid.

It is the intention of Borough Council to take action on the bids at its public meeting on Monday, March 16, 2020, or as soon thereafter as may be done. Borough Council reserves the right to reject all bids, and further reserves the right to waive all non-material defects, discrepancies or irren-

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PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Hearing Board of Lower Macungie Township will hold a public hearing on Tuesday February 25, 2020 at 7:00 p.m. at the Township Municipal Campus, Meeting Room "A" 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pennsylvania 18062-1428. Appeal No. 03-2020 of Nickie Hang Nguyen 2109 Stafford Dr.

Macungie PA. 18062. Property located at 1565 N. Brookside Road in an S-Suburban Residential Zoning District. Lehigh County Tax Parcel Nos. 547591093582 1. Applicant is requesting a Variance to Ordinance 2019-10, Chapter 27, Part 24, Sec.27-2406 R. regarding a Home Occupation for a nail salon and any other relief that may be required by the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance.

Appeal No. 04-2020 of Mark and Tamatha Urffer 2069 Willow Lane Macungie PA. 18062. Property located at 1589 N. Brookside Road in an S-Suburban Residential Zoning District. Lehigh County Tax Parcel No. 547591096141. Applicants are requesting a change of one nonconforming use to another nonconforming use to Ordinance 2019-10, Chapter 27, Part 25, Sec. 27-2506 1. B. regarding proposed storage in the existing buildings and any other relief that may be required by the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance

Appeal No. 05-2020 of U Haul Co. of Northeastern Pa. 231 Mundy Street Wilkes-Barre PA. 18702. Property located at 7785 Spring Creek Road in an SR-Semi Rural Residential Zoning District. Lehigh County Tax Parcel No. 546454069300 1. Applicants are requesting a Variance to Ordi-nance 1998-11, Chapter 27, Part 27, Sec. 27-606 or in the alterative, if applicable, Part 25, Section 27-2506 regarding proposed building height and any other relief that may be required by the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance.

All applicants must appear at the hearing. Any interested persons are invited to appear before the Board at 7:00 p.m. The Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building is accessible to the

physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above hearing be-cause of visual, hearing or other impairment is requested to contact the Township Secretary at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled hearing to arrange for the necessary assistance.

Carl L. Best, Zoning Officer

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners will hold a regular Public Meeting on Monday, February 10, 2020 at 7:00 p.m., in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, to discuss and take action on the following legisla-

ORDINANCES

Feb. 5, 12

BILL NO. 62-2019 (SECOND HEARING)

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE FOR THE ACQUISITION BY DEED IN LIEU OF CONDEMNATION OF 2381 SQUARE FEET (0.055 ACRES) OF PROPERTY OF WILLIAM DINBOKOWITZ, ET AL., HAVING AN AD-DRESS OF 3630 MECHANICSVILLE ROAD, WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PA (BEING TAX PARCEL ID #549827364102 1) FOR WIDENING OF MECHANICSVILLE ROAD (S.R. 1012), FOR SUBSE-QUENT CONVEYANCE TO THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVA-NIA, DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION) AND FOR COMPLETION OF CERTAIN IMPROVEMENTS ON THE IMMEDIATELY ADJACENT PROPERTY OF DINBOKOWITZ, ET AL., AND FOR DETERMINATION OF ANY COMPENSATION PAYABLE IN CONNECTION THEREWITH. (ADMIN/BOC) John F. Gross, Esq. Solicitor

BILL NO. 3-2020 (FIRST HEARING)

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA, ELECTING TO AMEND ITS NON-UNIFORM PENSION PLAN ADMINISTERED BY THE PENNSYLVANIA MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT SYSTEM PURSUANT TO ARTICLE IV OF THE PENNSYLVANIA MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT LAW; AGREEING TO BE BOUND BY ALL PROVISIONS OF THE PENNSYLVA-NIA MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT LAW AS AMENDED AND AS APPLICA-BLE TO MEMBER MUNICIPALITIES. John F. Gross, Esq. Solicitor 3. **BILL NO. 4-2020**

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF PROPOSALS FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A NEW PUBLIC SAFETY BUILDING AND STRUCTURAL ALTERATIONS AND APPURTENANCES TO EXISTING FACILITIES ON THE MUNICIPAL BUILDING COMPLEX, TO AWARD CONTRACTS FOR GENERAL CONSTRUCTION, ELECTRI-CAL, PLUMBING AND HVAC WORK, IMPROVEMENTS TO BE FOR THE IMPROVEMENT AND BETTERMENT OF SERVICE DELIVERY BY THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL, BID 2020-01 IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 OF THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AU-THORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDI-NANCE. (ADMIN) John F. Gross, Esq. Solicitor BILL NO. 5-2020

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE DEFERRING THE REQUIRED INSTALLA-TION OF CURBING AND SIDEWALKS ALONG THE NORTH CHURCH AND SPRING STREET FRONTAGES OF LOT #1 LEHIGH COUNTY PIN #55800441862-1 AND LOT #2 PIN #558010369482-1 FOR A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATED 3,200 FEET; 800 FEET ALONG SPRING STREET AND 2,400 ALONG N. CHURCH ST., AS REQUIRED IN CHAPTER 21, SECTION 21-16 OF THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP. (DEVELOP) John F. Gross, Esq. Solicitor BILL NO. 6 -2020

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR THIRTY-NINE MONTH LEASE OF TWO (2) CANON COPIERS FOR THE WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL BUILDING, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 IN THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE. (ADMIN) John F. Gross, Esq. Solicitor BILL NO. 7-2020

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE DEFERRING THE REQUIRED INSTALLA-TION OF CURBING ALONG THE COLUMBIA STREET FRONTAGE OF 3585 SOUTH CHURCH STREET FOR A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATE-FTHE nance. CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP. (DEVELOP) John F. Gross, Esq. Solicitor

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PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of South Whitehall Township will meet in the Cafeteria of the Springhouse Middle School lo-cated at 1200 Springhouse Road, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, on Thursday February 20, 2020 at 7:00 p.m. for an agenda review, and at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of conducting a public meeting to discuss the following, and any other business brought before the Board: HOTEL HAMILTON 2015

MAJOR PLAN 2015-107

REQUEST FOR PLAN REVIEW

An application to develop the properties located at 3051 Hamilton Boulevard, 3125 Hamilton Boulevard, 3127 Hamilton Boulevard and 3141 Hamilton Boulevard. The plan proposes the consolidation of the four lots, the alterations to the existing building at 3141 Hamilton Boulevard and the construction of a 4,084 square-foot bank, a 14,564 square-foot pharmacy, a 100-room extended-stay hotel, 190 parking spaces, two oversized parking spaces, and stormwater management facilities on the 5.3094-acre tract. The tract is zoned Highway Commercial HC. Hotel Hamilton LLC is the owner and applicant

HAUSMAN ROAD SELF STORAGE 1567 & 1619 HAUSMAN ROAD **MAJOR PLAN 2019-103**

REQUEST FOR PRELIMINARY PLAN REVIEW

An application to develop the properties located 1567 Hausman Road and 1619 Hausman Road. The plan proposes: the consolidation of the two lots mentioned above totaling 3.34 acres, the razing of the dwelling unit and accessory structures located therein, and the construction of a three-story 92,511 square-foot self-storage facility, 3 parking spaces, and stormwater management facilities. The subject property is currently zoned Highway Commercial HC. Carrol & Warwick Incorporated and M&F Associates LLC are the owners and Strategic Development Group is the applicant. POSOCCO RESIDENTIAL BUILDING HEIGHT AMENDMENT ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT 2020-501

REQUEST TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE

Feb. 5, 12

An application to amend the Zoning Ordinance of South Whitehall Township to change the maximum height of residential buildings in the R-3 Low Density Residential, R-4 Medium Density Residential, R-5 Medium Density Residential and R-10 High Density Residential Zoning Districts from the current maximum height of thirty-five (35) feet to forty (40) feet. The maximum height of a residential building in the RR-3, RR-2, RR and R-2 Zonng Districts are proposed to remain at their current forty (40) foot maximum height. Posocco Properties is the applicant. All properties are located in South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County,

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

Planner, Community Development Department

PUBLIC NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL ZONING HEARING BOARD **PUBLIC HEARING**

The regular monthly meeting of the Whitehall Township Zoning Hearing Board will be held on February 18, 2020, at 7:00 p.m., in the Public Meeting Room of the Municipal Building, at 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, to hear the following appeals: DOCKET # 1969 - William P. Dinbokowitz, Jr. - 3151 E. Church Street,

Whitehall, PA 18052. Location: vacant 49.057 acre parcel located between E. Church Street and the Lehigh River, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549963670791, the subject property is located in an OS-1 Open Space Residential/Agricultural Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance to Sec. 27-12 of the Zoning Ordinance regarding vacant 49.057 acre parcel of approximately 4 acres to be used for parking of trucks and trailers and stone. Linde Corp. which is working on gas lines in

Catasauqua and Whitehall areas for easy access location. DOCKET # 1970 - Skoda Contracting - 174 Gold Mine Road, Flanders, NJ 07836. Location: 5305 W. Coplay Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549905970710, the subject property is located in an OS-2 Open Space/Limited Industrial Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance to Sec. 27-145 E (3) of the Zoning Ordinance regarding paving of parking area. Applicant is proposing to use gravel for a portion of the parking area.

DOCKET # 1971 - Tim and Carol Hoover - 2302 Hickory Lane, Allen-town, PA 18106. Location: 4124 and 4128 Springmill Road, White-hall, PA 18052, PIN 558060211901 and PIN 558060107900, the subject properties are located in a C-1 Neighborhood Commercial Zoning District. Applicants are requesting a variance to Sec. 27-89 (4) of the Zoning Ordinance regarding encroaching on the buffer yard in a de minimis manner (65 SF) to meet the parking requirement. Also encroaching on the buffer for the access easement (244 SF). Therefore, a buffer width of 12.5 feet is being requested in lieu of a 25 foot buffer at the northern edge of the prop-

erty in and adjacent to the proposed future access easement. DOCKET # 1972 - Stella Cadente Investment LLC - 117 E. Broad Street, to Sec. 27-74 (E) (5) of the Zoning Ordinance regarding maximum impervious coverage. The Board will consider initially at the hearing, whether this appeal constitutes a reapplication for the same or similar relief to that hich was requested at Docket # 1961, which was previously heard on

November 19, 2019, and if so, whether such reapplication should be per-mitted. Applicant contends that this appeal is not a reapplication under Sec. 27-46 or a request for a rehearing. DOCKET # 1973 - Michael Sign Company c/o Wendy Flichman - PO Box 275, Ephrata, PA 17522. Location: 2600 MacArthur Towne Centre, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549846306986, the subject property is located in a Cr2 Barloral/Computing Commercial Zapire District. Application located in a C-2 Regional/Community Commercial Zoning District. Appli-cant is requesting a variance to Sec. 27-161 A (1) of the Zoning Ordinance regarding wall signs. A variance is being requested to allow the installation of (1) additional wall sign than what is permitted by the Zoning Ordi-

ularities in the bids

Documents pertaining to the Property are available for inspection at the office of the Borough Manager, 28 S. 4th Street, Emmaus, PA 18049, during normal business hours. Copies will be made upon request after payment of the standard fee.

Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12



PUBLIC NOTICE PLANNING COMMISSION AGENDA

The North Whitehall Twp Planning Commission will hold two meetings in February, Thursday, February 20, 2020 & Tuesday, February 25, 2020 at 7:30 P.M. at the Township Building,

3256 Levans Road, Coplay, PA. Thursday February 20 Meeting 1.Sheila Horwith 2 Lot Consolidation-

Preliminary/Final, NWT-20-012, 5479 6445 9013 & 5479 6636 8803, 4149 Hill St. & 2801 Hillcrest Dr E, AR Zone, 77.3280 Acres, 90-Day Deadline starts 1/28/20

90-Deadline 4/27/20. 2. Sand Spring WWTP Conditional Use- NWT-20-010, 5469 5328 5740, 4050 Sand Spring Rd,

VR Zone, 7.65 Acres. Tuesday, February 25 Meeting 3.Strawberry Acres AARC Conditional Use-NWT-20-011, 5580 0891 0675 & 5580 0755 1024, 5077 & 5120 Overlook Rd, AR Zone, 26.7275 Acres.

Any other items that may be discussed at the discretion of the Planning Commission

Jane K. Kelly Planning Secretary Feb. 5

PUBLIC NOTICE SOUTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Hearing Board of South Whitehall Township will conduct a public hearing on WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 2020, at 7:30 p.m., at the SPRINGHOUSE MIDDLE SCHOOL CAFETERIA located at 1200 Springhouse Road, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, for the following zoning

appeals: ZHB-2019-13: The appeal of Gulamali A. Jaffer, Fatima G. Jaffer, Fatma A. Jaffer seeking (a) a variance from Section 350-44(C) of the Zoning Ordinance to exceed the maximum im-pervious lot coverage of 15% by 18.1% for a pro-posed total of 33.1% impervious lot coverage on a residential building lot of 6.539 acres in area; and (b) to request an interpretation that the lot is an existing lawful nonconforming lot with a road frontage of 60'and no variance from the current required minimum lot frontage is needed -OR-an extension of the prior variance(s) granted to maintain a lot frontage of 60' along the public road -OR- a variance from Section 350-24(C)(4) to maintain a lot frontage of 60' along the public road when 125' is required. The subject property is located at 3721 Sturbridge Place and is zoned R-2 Low Density Residential. Tax ID No. 547796906576.

The above-referenced properties are in South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, PA. Copies of any plans, applications, and/or supporting documents that were submitted can be available for public inspection at the Township Building during normal business hours where they may be examined without charge or obtained for a charge not greater than the cost thereof (it is recommended that appointments be made in advance). All appellants, or their representative with legal standing, must attend. All objectors and interested parties are invited to attend and will have the opportunity to be heard. Laura M. Harrier, Zoning Officer

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Feb. 5, 12

BILL NO. 8-2020 7.

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE DEFERRING THE REQUIRED INSTALLA-TION OF CURBING ALONG THE SOUTH CHURCH STREET FRONT-AGE OF 3585 SOUTH CHURCH STREET FOR A DISTANCE OF AP PROXIMATELY 1,850 FEET AS REQUIRED IN CHAPTER 21, SECTION 21-16 OF THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP. (DEVELOP) John F. Gross, Esq. Solicitor

BILL NO. 9-2020

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE DEFERRING THE REQUIRED INSTALLA-TION OF SIDEWALKS ALONG THE S. CHURCH STREET FRONTAGE OF 3585 SOUTH CHURCH STREET FOR A DISTANCE OF APPROXI-MATELY 1.690 FEET AS REQUIRED IN CHAPTER 21, SECTION 21-16 OF THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP. (DEVELOP) John F. Gross, Esq. Solicitor RESOLUTIONS

RESOLUTION NO. 3096

TITLE: A RESOLUTION CONDITIONALLY APPROVING THE LAND DEVELOPMENT PLAN OF 3614 LEHIGH STREET PROPOSED 5000 SF WAREHOUSE, LOCATED AT 3614 LEHIGH STREET, LEHIGH COUNTY, not discriminate against persons based on race, color, national origin, reli-PENNSYLVANIA, INDEX #1944-19. (DEVELOP) 2. RESOLUTION NO. 3097

TITLE: A RESOLUTION APPROVING THE COST OF LIVING AD-JUSTMENT FOR ELIGIBLE RECIPIENTS OF THE POLICE PENSION FUND. (ADMIN)

RESOLUTION NO. 3098

TITLE: A RESOLUTION CONDITIONALLY APPROVING THE MINOR SUBDIVISION/LOT LINE ADJUSTMENT PLAN OF HPL REALTY LP, LO-CATED AT NORTH CHURCH STREET, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYL-VANIA, INDEX #1953-19. (DEVELOP)

RESOLUTION NO. 3099

TITLE: A RESOLUTION APPROVING THE RETIREMENT AND THE COMMENCEMENT OF MONTHLY PENSION BENEFITS TO FORMER POLICE OFFICER MICHAEL ARNOLD. ADMIN) 5. RESOLUTION NO. 3100 TITLE: A RESOLUTION APPROVING THE RETIREMENT AND THE

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COMMENCEMENT OF MONTHLY PENSION BENEFITS TO FORMER POLICE OFFICER PAUL DAVIS. (ADMIN)

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

PUBLIC NOTICE

Sealed bids for a Farming Lease for approximately 90 acres of Township land located at multiple locations throughout the Township will be received by the Board of Commissioners of Lower Macungie Township, Lehigh County, PA. Bids will be accepted at the Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Rd. Macungie, PA 18062 until 9 AM on February 24, 2020. At that time, they will be opened and read. The bid packet and lease agreement template may be obtained at the Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building (address detailed above) between the hours of 8 AM and 4:30 PM Monday through Friday, except for holidays. Those who wish to submit a bid must do so by using the template included in the bid packet. No other forms will be accepted. All envelopes must be marked as "SEALED FARM LEASE BID". Lower Macungie Township reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids.

Bruce Beitel, Township Manager Feb. 5, 12

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

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 physical-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 Melissa A. Wehr, Zoning Administrator at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled meeting to arrange for the necessary assistance.

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

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

The Zoning Hearing Board, in its land use and zoning decisions, does gion, 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. Jan. 29, Feb. 5

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Whitehall Township Legal & Legislative Committee will hold its next meeting on Wednes-day, February 12, 2020, at 7:00 p.m. at the Whitehall Township Municipal Building,

3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA. Feb. 5

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE

The Upper Macungie Township Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing on February 12, 2020 at 6:30 P.M., at the Town-ship Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville (one mile west of Route 100), to hear the following appeal:

#02 20 003 The Zoning Appeal of Sunshine Two Ltd., 104 Old Mill Road, Sellersville, PA; for a variance from Section § 27-704 to construct a second sign at a second entrance to the subdivision located at 600 Werley Road, Allentown, PA. The property is situated in the R5 Zoning District. #02 20 004 The Zoning Appeal of Millett Real Estate, 100 Old Lacka-wanna Trail Road, Clarks Summit, PA; for a variance from Section § 27-402.GG.(3) to construct a hotel on a lot less than 5 acres in the LI Zoning District, located at 1001 Glenlivet Drive W, Allentown, PAt. The property is situated in the LI Zoning District.

Applicants must appear at the hearing. All interested parties may appear and be heard.

Duane Dellecker, Alt. Zoning Officer

Jan. 29, Feb.5

PUBLIC NOTICE The Upper Macungie Township Building Code Board of Appeals

will hold a public hearing on February 10, 2020 at 6:30 P.M., at the Township Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville (one mile west

of Route 100), to hear the following appeal: #02 20 001 The Appeal of Above & Beyond Victoria's Place, LLC & Nader and Kelly Hamati and Basami Hamati-Attich and Tony Attieh, for property located at 5767 Cetronia Road, Allentown, PA; challenging the 12/17/19 Notice of Violations/Stop Work Order dealing with buffer yards required by Section 27-803.4.C.(3) of the Upper Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance & the Building Code Official issuing the stop work order based on Section 403.43.(f) & 403.82 of the PA Uniform Construction Code. Appellants seek an interpretation and contend this notice of violation is not valid.

The board will take testimony, deliberate and may make a determination on this request at this hearing. A full copy of this application is availa-ble for public review during normal business hours at the Upper Macungie Township Municipal Office

Applicants must appear at the hearing All interested parties may appear and be heard.

Duane A. Dellecker, BCO **Building Code Administrator**

Feb. 5

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PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of DOROTHY ANNE STROHM a/k/a DOROTHY A. STROHM, deceased, late of Bethlehem, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make pay-

ments without delay to: Jeffrey M. Strohm a/k/a Jeffrey Strohm, Executor Josanne M. Fries a/k/a Josanne Fries, Executrix c/o John O. Stover Jr., Esquire 537 Chestnut Street

Emmaus, PA 18049

Or to their attorney: John O. Stover, Jr. Esquire Law Offices of John O. Stover, Jr. 537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049

PUBLIC NOTICE

Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 5

Upper Macungie Township will receive sealed bids electronically via the PennBid Program for the Sanitary Sewer System Lateral Rehabilitation Project - Oakland Park Area-A, Trexler Circle Area-B and Green Hills Phase 1 Area-C which involves the replacement/rehabilitation of approximately 173 sanitary sewer laterals within their sewer system. The Work will involve removal of the existing clay service lateral from the main to the Township right-of-way, installation of a new 6" PVC pipe lateral and service cleanout and reconnect to the existing private property lateral. Bids will be received until 2:00 PM (prevail-ing time) on Wednesday, February 26, 2020. 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 Upper Macungie Township in an amount of ten percent (10%) of the total bid price and in the form of a certified or bank check or a Bid Bond issued by a surety meeting the requirements of Paragraph 5.1 of the General Conditions. This project is subject to minimum wage rates in accordance with the applicable provisions of the Pennsylvania Prevailing Wage Act and the Public Works Employee Verification Act. Upper Macungie Township reserves the right to waive any informality in, and/or to reject, any or all bids

Upper Macungie Township

Robert Ibach, Jr. - Township Manager Jan. 29, Feb. 5

PUBLIC NOTICE

LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Certificate of Organization for a Domestic Limited Liability Company has been filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, pursuant to the provi-sions of the Limited Liability Company Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Act of December 7, 1994, as amended, by the following HATGIRL, LLC

The Certificate of Organization was filed on

January 17, 2020. YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of LORRAINE C. MINER, deceased, late of Emmaus, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to: Carol A. Wieder a/k/a Carol Ann Wieder, Ex

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PUBLIC NOTICE IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF NORTHAMPTON COUNTY,

PENNSYLVANIA - CIVIL DIVISION NANCY RUN ESTATES, A/K/A NANCY RUN ESTATES FAMILY LIMITED PARTNERSHIP,

No: C48-CV-2019-12034 Plaintiff.

SAVERCOOL AND WRIGHT, Defendant

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TAX PARCEL NOS. M7-SE4-25-1, M7-SE4-25-2, M7-SE4-25-3, M7-SE4-25-4, M7-SE4-31-2, M7-SE4-31-3, M7-SE4-37-3, M7-SE4-37-4, and M7-17-13

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NOTICE

TO: Savercool and Wright, their heirs, successors and assigns

BE ADVISED THAT YOU ARE IN DEFAULT BECAUSE YOU HAVE FAILED TO TAKE ACTION REQUIRED OF YOU IN THIS CASE. UNLESS YOU ACT WITHIN TEN (10) DAYS FROM THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE, A JUDGMENT MAY BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU WITHOUT A HEARING AND YOU MAY LOSE YOUR PROPERTY OR OTHER IMPORTANT RIGHTS. A MOTION FOR JUDGMENT OF THIS MATTER WILL BE PRESENTED AT MOTIONS COURT AT THE NORTHAMPTON COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 669 WASHINGTON STREET, EASTON, PA ON FEBRU-ARY 21, 2020 AT 9:00 AM. YOU SHOULD TAKE THIS NOTICE TO A LAWYER AT ONCE. IF YOU DO NOT HAVE A LAWYER OR CANNOT AFFORD ONE, GO TO OR TELEPHONE THE FOLLOWING OFFICE TO FIND OUT WHERE YOU CAN GET LEGAL HELP

LAWYER REFERRAL SERVICE 155 South 9th Street, Easton, PA 18042 (610) 258-6333 BROUGHAL & DEVITO, L.L.P By: Lisa A. Pereira, Esq.

Attorney I.D. #93405 Attorney for Plaintiff 38 West Market Street Bethlehem, PA 18018 Telephone No.: (610) 865-3664 Feb. 5

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PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

given that Letters Testamentary Notice is hereby on the ESTATE OF LOIS J. McCLURE, late of Northampton County, Pa., deceased, have been granted to the undersigned and the undersigned requests all persons having claims against said estate to make known the same to the undersigned, and all persons indebted to said decedent to make payment to the estate without delay.

Robert Crutz McClure 5901 Mount Eagle Drive, Apt. 115 Alexandria, VA 22303 Personal Representative

PUBLIC NOTICE **AUDITOR'S REPORT**

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Financial Statement of Northwestern Lehigh School District from the auditors for the Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2019, was filed on January 8, 2020, in the office of the Prothonotary, Lehigh County Courthouse, Clerk of Judicial Court, Civil Department, 455 W. Hamilton Street, Allentown, PA 18101-1614, and will be confirmed absolutely unless an appeal is taken therefrom within thirty (30) days after the filing thereof. The report is available for public inspection at the business of-fice of the School District during normal business hours

Jan.29, Feb. 5, 12

Fictitious Name Registration Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on January 3, 2020 for Bloomfield Build and Décor at 1310 Saint John St. Allentown, PA 18103. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Christopher Bloomfield at 1310 Saint John St. Allentown, PA 18103. This was filed in accordance

Whitehall, County of Lehigh and State of, Pennsylvania, Letters TESTAMENTARY have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all rsons 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

> c/o David B. Shulman, Esquire SHULMAN LAW OFFICE PC **1935 Center Street** Northampton, PA 18067

ESTATE of MICHAEL G. OSWALD, late of Bethlehem, County of Lehigh and State of Penn-sylvania, 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 the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make

1935 Center Street

Northampton, PA 18067

TOWNSHIP SUMMER 2020

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WEEK OF February 5, 2020

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF EDWIN Q. LEHMAN AKA EDWIN QUINCY LEHMAN, deceased, late of Slatington 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: EDWIN J. LEHMAN

JAMES R. LEHMAN

c/o STEPHEN A. STRACK STECKEL AND STOPP, LLC 125 S. WALNUT STREET, SUITE 210 SLATINGTON, PA 18080

Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 5

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of SANDRA M. GERMAN, deceased, late of North Whitehall, Schnecksville, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: STEPHEN T. MOULD

c/o CHARLES A. WATERS STECKEL AND STOPP, LLC 125 Walnut Street, Suite 210 Slatington, PA 18080

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of ALBERT M. DeSENTIS, deceased. late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to

DEBORAH A. McCANDLESS c/o CHARLES A. WATERS STECKEL AND STOPP, LLC 125 Walnut Street, Suite 210 Slatington, PA 18080

Feb. 5, 12, 19

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PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of LORRAINE C. OSWALD a/k/a LORRAINE CARRIE OSWALD, deceased, late of Slatington, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the un-dersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the de cedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to

LEE A.D. OSWALD, SR. C/O STÉPHEN A. STRACK, ESQ. STECKEL AND STOPP, LLC 125 Walnut Street, Suite 210 Slatington, PA 18080

Feb. 5, 12, 19

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of JEANNETTE D. BARR, deceased, late of Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all per-sons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to: LINDA B. BRESLIN, AND

GREGORY J. BARR c/o CHARLES W. STOPP STECKEL AND STOPP, LLC 125 Walnut Street, Suite 210 Slatington, PA 18080

Feb. 5, 12, 19

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Carol A. Strack, late of Catasauqua, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned. who request all persons having claims or de-mands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Kellie A. Wagner, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102, or her attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 JUG HOIL Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 5

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Jason C. Roeder, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or

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PUBLIC NOTICE

with 54 PaC.S. 311. Feb. 5 PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of FRANK PAZGAN, deceased, late of

Executrix: Joan Benek-Rivera a/k/a Joan Rivera

Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12 PUBLIC NOTICE

payments without delay to: Administratrix: Maria Lourdes Oswald

c/o Joshua D. Shulman, Esquire SHULMAN LAW OFFICE PC

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PUBLIC WORKS & RECREATION

PERSONNEL Public Works must be 18 years of age or old-er on starting date. Must have valid driver's license be able to operate commercial mowers, power equipment & have know

week weather permitting. **Recreation Playground** Counselors & Life guards must be 16 yrs. or older. Part time Application forms are available at Lower

Macungie Township Municipal Offices, 3400 Brookside Rd. Macungie, PA 18062 from 8A-4:30P Monday through Friday (610-966-4343) or at www. lowermac.com Public Notices, Employment application. Completed applications should be mailed to the address above. Include a day time phone number and an email address.

Part-Time

This position is for 10-20 hours per week. 2:45pm-9:00pm necessary;

40+ hours per Please apply at Lo bad Service a Macungie Commu nefits & 401K Center, 3450 Bro Call ask for side Road, Macung 481-0076 or PA, Monday - Fri 23-8700. between 8am-4:30p											roo ng ric				
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Community Center Attendant

2:45pn-11:00pm, alternate Saturdays and/or Sundays 4 to 8 hours between the hours of 7:45am-11:15pn (two individuals will be splitting the weekend hours). Position will be to monitor gym & room rentals & assist with room set up for rent-No experience should have good communications skills & be well groomed to work in the public eye. Position pays \$12.00 per hour. jie, day

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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 Salma N. Roeder, 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. 29, Feb. 5, 12

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of HELEN M. SKEATH, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania

Letters of Administration have been granted to the person(s) named below, who request(s) all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Administrator:Ann Louise Monek c/o James R. Wishchuk, JD

2310 Walbert Avenue, Suite 103

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

Jan. 29, Feb. 5,12

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

ESTATE OF RONALD SCHMOYER, deceased, late of Bethlehem, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the individual named below, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Linda A. Schmoyer, Executrix

c/o Eric R. Strauss, Esquire WORTH, MAGEE & FISHER, P.C. 2610 Walbert Avenue Allentown, PA 18104 Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12

PUBLIC NOTICE **ESTATE NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that, in the Estate of Shirley Ann Boger, deceased, late of South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylva-nia, the Register of Wills has granted Letters Testamentary to the persons named below. All persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Michael Boger and Kevin Boger, Executors c/o Zator Law 4400 Walbert Avenue

Allentown, PA 18104

Feb. 5, 12, 19

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or to their attorney: Marissa R. Harper, Esquire Zator Law 4400 Walbert Avenue Allentown, PA 18104

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