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# Member rant ends meeting

Zoning issue questioned

BY DOUGLAS GRAVES Special to the Bethlehem Press

Bethlehem Council meeting went off the rails Aug. 23. Fortunately, it was at the end of the agenda, after the council's business had been already accomplished.

Councilman Callahan started out challenging some comments that he alleged were made by another councilperson to one of Mayor Robert Donchez's nominees for the Zoning Hearing Board.



PRESS PHOTO BY CAROLE GORNEY

Oregano, a beautiful long hair, gets her head scratched by Executive Director Kelly Baurer, while youngster Angelica looks the other way.

# Finding forever homes Center seeks funds to complete HVAC project



**DOUGLAS GRAVES** Councilman Bryan Callahan, in a rulebreaking diatribe, repeatedly claimed that his only goal was to introduce open debate on issues, as opposed to deciding them via phone calls and back-room deals.

At the heart of Callahan's indignation was the idea that campaign contributions would somehow influence a politician's vote and thus call into question the civil servant's integrity.

For more than half an hour, Callahan expressed his grievances to council, while frequently lapsing into charges and complaints leveled directly to individuals on the city council, a violation of

council rules. Council President Adam Waldron tried, but failed, to keep Callahan from directing his passionate remarks to individual council members. Callahan finally wrapped up his remarks by accusing a council member of "stabbing him in the



animals waiting to be adopted from the Center for Animal Health and Welfare on Island Park Road in Williams Township. The good news is that the animals are living in a no-kill facility where finding forever homes for them is the goal, and while waiting for that to happen, their human hosts do the utmost to keep them well and happy.

The bad news, according to CAHW **Executive Director** Kelly Bauer, is that the shelter may have to cut back on services and the number of animals it can accept unless it can raise \$10,000 to complete repairs to its HVAC system, which crashed this past winter.

The initial estimate to repair the system was \$50,000. The center was able to raise \$15,000 at one of its fundraisers, and Williams Township resident Mike Farrell of Mike's Heating and Air Conditioning played Santa Claus by donating

all the installation costs. He easily donated \$100,000 worth of service to us," Bauer says.



Five spaniel/mix puppies adopted and two to go. "Our plan is to adopt out, not be a sanctuary," says Executive Director Kelly Baurer.

If the needed funds are not raised, the money will have to come out of the animals' medical care fund. which means the animal population will have to be decreased.

opment also donated the engineering and platform construction labor, but that still leaves equipment costs

of \$10,000, Bauer says. Although the heating and cooling units have been installed, the center's most recent newsletter explains, "We have made it through the summer with the help of community partners who donated air conditioning. With winter around the corner, we need to finally complete this project.'

If the needed funds are not raised, Bauer says the money will have to come out of the animals' medical care fund, which means the animal population will have to be decreased. According to the center's donation page online, last year \$27,000 was spent on medications for the feline and canine residents, and \$16,560 worth of diagnostic medical testing was required.

Reducing the animal population would affect the center's networking with open admission shelters who refer animals that may have to be euthanized as a way to manage population. Bauer says she gets 30-40 requests a day from these shelters.

"I read them all, and

# PEOPLE SAY

BY DANA GRUBB

What did you look forward to the most on your first day back to school?



"My friends, seeing my friends." Liz Ruszczyk

Howell, N.J.



"Meeting up with friends that I hadn't seen all summer." **Andy Piskel** Hazleton

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### **PEOPLE SAY** BY DANA GRUBB

What did you look forward to the most on your first day back to school?



"Whether or not my older sister would find out I was borrowing her clothes to wear to school. She worked and was able to buy nicer clothes than I had."

**Linda Pffeifer Miller** 



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"Seeing your friends, getting back to a routine and my classes. I also remember being nervous about where I would sit on the school bus."

Sophia Ruszczyk Howell, N.J.



"All the new clothes and shoes." **Lori Hamm** Allentown



"I looked forward to going back because I enjoyed it. I played sports and it meant the games were going to begin soon." **Paul Drucker** Paoli

# PEOPLE

Residents earn Girl Scout's highest award Three local Bethlehem Area School District Girl Scouts earn highest honors of Gold and Trifecta Awards, as well as receiving the Union League of Philadelphia Good Citizenship Award. The Trifecta Award honors young women who have earned all three of Girl Scouting's highest awards - the Bronze, Silver and Gold Awards. Fewer than 5 percent of qualified Girl Scouts earn this award. The Union League's Good Citizenship Award goes to high school juniors who show high personal standards of behavior and leadership.

Elena Hume's Gold Project - "Eat for You, Eat for the Earth" - focused on teaching young children the importance of sustainable and healthy eating. She designed and built countertop greenhouses for elementary classrooms and taught lessons on plant biology, healthy eating and sustainable eating. Elena will be graduating in the spring of 2020 and plans to pursue a career as

an orthopedic trauma surgeon. Isabella Scipioni's Gold Project - "Little Language Learners" – addressed the need for more foreign language programming at the elementary school level in her district. Isabella and her team developed curriculum for an introductory Spanish Club program and facilitated lessons at two elementary schools. With Isabella's help, these schools will continue her Spanish Club. Isabella will be graduating in spring of 2020 and

would like to study law or politics. Lauren Woolley's Gold Project - "Identity Theft Protection & Awareness Events" - raised awareness about identity theft in her community. She created informational flyers about the dangers of identity theft to educate the public. Lauren and her team worked with the Bethlehem Township Community Center to host free shredding events in her area. Lauren will be graduating from Freedom HS in 2020 and plans to study biology.

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The Center for Animal Health & Welfare is located on Island Park Road in Williams Township. Its mission is to find forever homes for homeless animals.





"Animals are incredibly sensitive," the center's executive director says. "They feel the way we do. Dogs will love you more than they love themselves."

"We have so many people who are so generous to us. We wouldn't be where we are without them."

# HOME

Continued from page A1 look at the pictures," she says. "I try to help." That help comes with a price tag, though. For

every animal it houses, it costs the center \$21 a day. That is times 120 cats and about 40 dogs at any given time.

Established in 1913, the center committed to becoming a no-kill facility in 2013. It is a privately-run organization, not a government agency. It raises its operating costs from fundraisers, bequests, donations, adoption fees, grants and fees from municipalities who need help with their stray animals.

"We have so many people who are so generous to us," Bauer says. "We wouldn't be where we are without them.'

For those persons who would like to contribute to the \$10,000 HVAC fund, Bauer asks them to go to the center's website at www. healthyanimalcenter. org/donate.



Cats each have their own private cages at night, but they are able to move around and play with toys during the day. The center has two freeroaming rooms in its main facility and a larger room for cats in the lower



This building houses animals that need medical treatment. In a small house next door, all animals are spayed or neutered. The center has a program to catch, spay, neuter and release feral cats so they can live out their lives new arrivals a little personal attention. independently without adding to the homeless feline population. A total of 765 cats were serviced there last year.



The center is home to 120 cats, 40 of which are kittens hoping for adoption after they are old enough to be spayed. Savannah Smith, who works at the cattery, takes time to give some

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Bible Study by Laura Ortiz, Women's Ministries program (age 14 and older), 1 p.m.; Bible study (adults), 11 a.m. Salvation Army, 521 Pembroke Road. Information, senior activities: call 610-867-4681.

Thursday, August 29

Bingo, seniors age 50 and up, 10:45 a.m.; Tai Chai for Seniors, 10 a.m. Salvation Army, 521 Pembroke Road. Information, senior activities schedules: call 610-867-4681.

Friday, August 30

Free band concert: Dave Neith, 7:30 p.m. Rose Garden, Eighth Avenue and Broad Street.

Sunday, September 1

Free band concert: Bethlehem Municipal Band, 7:30 p.m. Rose Garden, Eighth Avenue and Broad Street.

Monday, September 2 Please see Labor Day events calendar

Tuesday, September 3

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.

Fall preschool storytime. Stories, learning and fun. Tuesdays through Nov. 26. 11:15 a.m. to noon. SouthSide library, 400 Webster St. https://www.bapl.org/events/fallpreschool-storytime-at-the-south-side/

Teen Advisory Board, BAPL, 4 to 5 p.m. Help to plan and prepare for upcoming events. Open to grades six to 12. Main library, 11 W. Church St. Call 610-867-3761 or

Free public amateur ham radio (not CB) operators and general class licenses classes, Tuesdays, 7 to 9 p.m. for nine weeks beginning Sept. 3. Age eight and up. Gracedale, 2 Gracedale Ave., Nazareth. Information / registration: call 610-432-8286 or email KE3AW@ARRL.NET or visit the Delaware-Lehigh Amateur Radio Club, www.dlarc.com.

Civil War Round Table, Eastern Pennsylvania, Lehigh Brigade: Sutler's Call 6 p.m., dinner (cost, reservations required by the previous Wednesday), 6:30 p.m. followed by program: "Gettysburg Rebels" with Tom McMillan. Cost, no reservations required, 7:30 p.m. The Center at Holiday Inn Lehigh Valley, 7736 Adrienne Drive, Breinigsville. Call 610-253-4549, email Duffysocwk@aol.com or visit www. cwrteasternpa.org.

Wednesday, September 4

Salvation Army, Bible study, all ages, 11 a.m. to noon; program: 1 p.m. 521 Pembroke Road. Information, senior activities: call 610-867-4681.

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

# LABOR DAY EVENTS

Weekend traffic enforcement

Pennsylvania State Police extra patrols through midnight Monday in Bucks, Lehigh and Northampton counties.

110 police departments across New Jersey are participating in the "Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over" campaign through Sept. 2.

Saturday, August 31 Bethlehem Area Public Libraries closed.

Sunday, September 1

Free band concert: Bethlehem Municipal Band, 7:30 p.m. Rose Garden, Eighth Avenue and Broad Street.

Monday, September 2 - Labor Day CLOSED: Most government offices, banks, credit unions, schools; Moravian Archives; Bethlehem Area Public Librar-

LANtabus and LANta Van will operate on a Sunday schedule. Visit www.lantabus.com/holiday-service/ No parking meter enforcement in the City of Bethlehem.

# **MEETING BOARD**

Wednesday, August 28

Bethlehem Zoning Hearing Board, 6 p.m. 10 E. Church

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

Bethlehem Parking Authority, 4 p.m. 85 W. North St. Lehigh Co. Commissioners, 7:30 p.m. Public hearing room, Gov't. Center, 17 S. Seventh St., Allentown.

Monday, September 2

Labor Day. Most government offices closed.

Tuesday, September 3

Bethlehem City Council; public hearing to review and accept public comment on the proposed use of funds received under an Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant. 7 p.m. City hall, 10 E. Church St.

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

Fountain Hill Council, 7 p.m., 941 Long St. Freemansburg Council, 7 p.m., 600 Monroe St. Hellertown Borough Council, 7 p.m., 685 Main St.

Wednesday, September 4 Historical Architectural Review Board, 4 p.m. City hall, 10 E. Church St.





**Mayor Bob** Donchez, **EMS Director** Thomas Decker, EMS supervisor E. J. Coleman and Fire Chief Warren Achey next to the new ambulance, which becomes the newest piece in the city's eight ambulance fleet.

**PRESS PHOTOS** 

# City EMS has advanced new wheels

BY DANA GRUBB Special to the Bethlehem Press

Mayor Bob Donchez and city public safety officials unveiled a new ambulance to serve the city Aug. 7. At a cost of \$147,000 with a trade-in of a heavily used 2009 ambulance, the new vehicle will slide into a front line role to help handle the 12,000 EMS calls received annually.

Praising public safety responders in Bethlehem, Fire Chief Warren Achey said, "As well trained as we are, we still need the proper equipment.'

According to EMS director Thomas Decker, the unit was placed into service in late June and has been performing very well. Decker said that the new unit maneuvers quite well on the many small side streets in Bethlehem. It will be primarily housed at the Dewberry Avenue station.

Features in the new ambulance box AEV mounted on a Ford E350 chassis include a more conveniently located narcotics locker, safety netting over supply and equipment shelves, a locking device to secure the gurney, and a new Lucas 3 CPR device which does automatic chest compressions.

City Business Administrator Eric Evans said funding came from surplus funds garnered through ter into the Northampton County 911 center.



Flanked by Bethlehem Fire Chief Warren Achey and EMS director Thomas Decker, Bethlehem Mayor Bob Donchez announces that Bethlehem has added a new \$147,000 ambulance to replace a 2009 model with 108,000 heavily used miles.



the state-mandated consol- Fire Chief Warren Achey explains idation of the city's 911 cen- the drive camera technology in the new ambulance to city Business Administrator Eric Evans.



EMS supervisor E. J. Coleman and EMS Director Thomas Decker explain that a new Lucas 3 CPR device.

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back."

Callahan repeatedly claimed that his only goal was to introduce open debate on issues as opposed to deciding issues via phone calls and backroom deals.

During the business part of the meeting, retiring Bethlehem Police Department Officer John Sarnicky received a commendation from City Council President Adam Waldron. The citation recognized Sarnicky's over 20 years' service to the city. He was accompanied at the brief ceremony by his wife and daughter. Sarnicky said he plans to be a school teacher.

Retired Lehigh University professor Ste-contradiction?" phen Antalics challenged council members to ex-







PRESS PHOTOS BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

Left: Stephen Antalics challenges city council members to explain the logic behind designating five students as being, for zoning purposes, "a family. Center: Retiring Bethlehem Police Department Officer John Sarnicky received a citation recognizing his over 20 years' service to the city of Bethlehem. Right: Lynn Rothman wants the planned Polk Street parking garage to include electric vehicle charging stations and to use solar panels.

zoning purposes, "a family."

asked Antalics. "To a gradeschool student it would be obvious - the discrepancy here."

Antalics said single-family houses are being razed by student housing landlords or developers and being replaced with five-bedroom homes to be used as student housing, but order to stay within zoning regulations. He said this practice is detrimental to the housing stock and to the quality of life in South Bethlehem.

Council members, by citizens, made no response.

passed an amendment ordinance that will allow was offered.

munity Negrón both of whom voted against the bill.

have voted against this on lehem Parking Authorthree previous occasions. ity asking that plans for Van Wirt said she was the planned Polk Street not comfortable funding parking garage "mini-the Memorial Pool until mize harm to the enviwhich they designate as it is clear how the City is ronment" by including "single-family" homes in going to fund and care for electric vehicle charging other community pools.

Martell, who has re- of its power grid. signed, was not present. Council approved a mo- the Fine Arts Commis-Grace Crampsie Smith proved by council. Mayor as is they frequently do to serve out Martell's re- Donchez sent council a when asked questions maining term, but she letter withdrawing his

In other business, itor William Leeson de- Ritter and Mary-Frances council unanimously scribed a proposed new Stone; no explanation

plain the logic behind for the golf course Enter- the management of the designating five unrelat- prise Fund budget and an Charlie Brown Icehouse ed students as being, for amendment for the Com- to serve alcohol outside Development the building, for example; Block Grant budget; how- in a kiosk or tent in the "Can you not see the ever, the Memorial Pool parking lot of the popu-Complex Non-utility Cap- lar venue. He said that ital Improvements bill the exact limits for out of was passed over the ob-building alcohol would be jections of Councilwom- set by the individual peren Dr. Van Wirt and Olga mit for particular events.

Resident Lynn Rothman read part of a letter Van Wirt and Negron she had sent to the Bethstations and provisions Councilman Shawn to use solar panels as part

Mayoral appointee to tion allowing Democrat sion Mary Molder was aphas not yet been seated. nominees to the Zoning Bethlehem City solic- Hearing Board, Carol S.

### **Mary Jane Lutton**

PPL employee



Mary Jane Lutton, 68, of Bethlehem, died Aug. 13, 2019. Born in Philadelphia, she was a daughter of the late Pedro and Maximina (Gonzalez) Huertas. She was the wife of the late Robert 'Lutz" B. Lutton for 36 years.

She worked in the engineering department of PPL Corporation for over

She is survived by a daughter, Jocelyn Hudson; twin grandsons, Miles and Ethan Hudson; a sister, Maximina Williams; a brother, Frank Huertas; niece; and nephews.

Contributions may be made to Alzheimer's Association, 225 N. Michigan Ave. - Floor 17, Chicago,

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

### **Ada Josephine Giampetro**

member of St. Theresa's Church

Ada Josephine Giampetro, 97, of Hellertown, died Aug. 13, 2019, at Weston Rehabilitation and Nursing Center. Born in Bethlehem, she was a daughter of the late Luigi and Angela Rose (Prosperi) DeBerardinis. She was the wife of the late John Giampetro.

She was a member of St. Theresa Catholic Church, Hellertown, and of the former Our Lady of Pompeii Most Holy Rosary, where she was a past president of The Mother of Sorrows Sodality.

She is survived by a son, John and his wife Jeanne of Bethel Park; a daughter, Janie Hecker and her husband Wayne of Bethlehem; four grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by three brothers. Contributions may be made to Saucon Valley Community Center, 323 Northampton St., Hellertown, Pa. 18055; or to the Hellertown Area Library, 409 Constitution Ave., Hellertown, Pa. 18055.

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## Patricia B. McCarty

former steel secretary

Patricia B. McCarty, 71, of Bethlehem, died Aug. 12, 2019. Born in Hazelton, she was a daughter of the late Joseph and Bridget (McFadden) Bonner. announced as award She was the wife of Francis P. McCarty of 48 years. She was a 1965 graduate of Notre Dame HS.

She was a secretary for the Bethlehem Steel Corporation for 19 years. She then worked at the Piercing Pagoda home office

She was a member of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church.

She was a long time volunteer for the Muhlenberg Hospital gift shop.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a brother, Larry Bonner and his wife Shelley of Bethlehem Township; a brother-in-law, John Francis McCarty and his wife Amelia of Raleigh, North Carolina; caregiver, Iris Ortiz; nieces; nephews;

Contributions may be made to Good Shepherd Rehabilitation Network, c/o Development Department, 702 S. Sixth St., Allentown, Pa. 18103.

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# **Elizabeth Lillian Harrison**

40-year Hotel Bethlehem waitress

Elizabeth "Lillian" Harrison, 96, of Bethlehem, died Aug. 8, 2019, while in the care of Alexandria Manor, Nazareth. Born in Slatington, she was a daughter of the late Stephen and Susan (Matzura) Kosh. She was the wife of the late Richard Harrison and the companion of the late William Bier.

She was a 1941 Hellertown HS graduate. She a well known waitress, along with her sister Irene, at the Hotel Bethlehem for 40 years.

She was a member of the Fountain Hill Senior

She is survived by nieces; and nephews.

She was predeceased by nine siblings. Contributions may be made to Family Pillars Hospice, 3910 Alder Place, Suite 130, Bethlehem,

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## **Margaret Mary Gaspar**

steel supervisor, trainer

Margaret Mary Gaspar, 97, of Bethlehem, died Aug. 16, 2019, at St. Luke's Hospital, Fountain Hill. Born in Bethlehem, she was a daughter of the late Niklas and Hermina (Kundek) Timko. She was the wife of the late Michael G. Gaspar Sr. She was a supervisor and trainer for Bethlehem Steel Corp., from which she retired in 1951.

She was a member of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church, where she was a secretary

from 1977 to 1988 She is survived by a son, Michael G. Jr. and his wife Jean Marie of Palm Harbor, Florida; a daughter, Marybeth Gaspar of Bethlehem, with whom she resided; nieces; and nephews.

She was predeceased by three brothers, John, Nicholas and Stephen Timko; and three sisters, Mary Timko, Helen Wieder and Agnes Bragg.

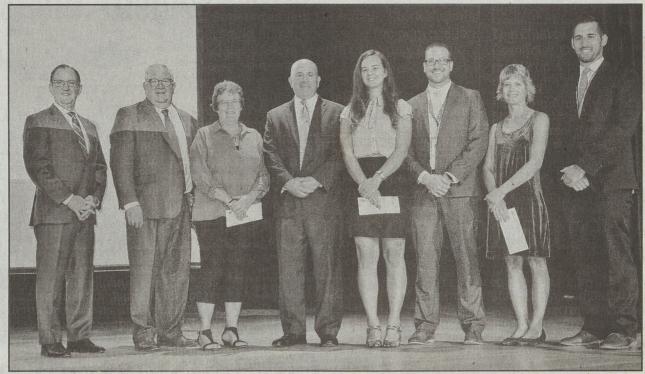
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# PLEASE NOTE

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**PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB** 

Bethlehem Education Scholastic Trust Award recipients Karen Lynn, Amy Putlock and Colleen Donegan with Dr. Joseph Roy, BASD superintendent, Bernard Story, executive director of the Lehigh Valley Community Foundation and their respective principals, from Freedom HS, Michael LaPorta: Broughal MS, Rick Amato: and William Penn ES, Joe Anthes.

# 3 BASD teachers recognized

Roy: 'Love your students and make them always feel welcome'

BY DANA GRUBB Special to the Bethlehem Press

For the 20th year in a row, the Lehigh Valley Community Foundation has presented Bethlehem Education Scholastic Trust Awards to teachers in the Bethlehem Area School District. At the BASD's annual convocation Aug. 21, three teachers were winners in front of their teaching peers in the Liberty HS auditorium.

Recipients in 2019 are Colleen Donegan, Amy Putlock and Karen Lynn.

Donegan, a reading specialist at William Penn ES, received the Seymour and Sophie Haber Award for Excellence in Teaching at the Elementary Level Putlock, a general music and choral director at Broughal MS, received the Bernie Cohen Award for Excellence in teaching at the Middle School Level. Lynn, an ESOL teacher at Freedom HS, received the Anthony Ruggiero Award for teaching Excellence at the High School level. Each received a certificate and monetary award.

In addition to the presentations, award staff and administrators heard from BASD Board President Michael Faccinetto via video, Assistant Superintendent Dr. Jack Silva, and Superintendent Dr. Joseph Roy, each providing motivational messages to dis-



Teachers, administrators and support staff from the district's 16 elementary schools, four middle schools and two high schools fill the Liberty HS auditorium as they prepare to begin the new school year.



BASD Superintendent Dr. Joseph Roy welcomes teachers and administrators to the convocation. BASD teachers, support Roy told the assembly, "I'm extremely proud of you. You inspire me."

ence in students' lives.

feel welcome," Roy said. session with a music The Freedom HS Pa- presentation.

trict staff, challenging triot Band's drum and them to make a differ- fife corps and the Liberty HS Grenadier Band "Love your students color guard and pipers and make them always opened the convocation



The Liberty HS Grenadier Color Guard and Drums and Pipes march into the Liberty HS auditorium at the start of the 2019 convocation. They were ioined by the Freedom **HS Patriot Band fife** and drum corps.

# Thinking about school safety

The American Red Cross wants to make sure your students are safe as they head back to school for the upcoming year.

"While safety is a top priority for all students, there are special steps for parents of younger kids and those headed to school for the first time," said Guy Triano, Regional CEO of the Red Cross Eastern Pennsylvania Region, "Make sure the child knows their phone number, address, how to get in touch with their parents at work, how to get in touch with another trusted adult and how to dial 9-1-1. Teach children not to talk to strangers or accept rides from someone they don't know.'

School bus safety

If children ride a bus to school, they should plan to get to their bus stop early and stand away from the curb while waiting for the bus to arrive. Cross the street at the corner, obey traffic signals and stay in the crosswalk.

Never dart out into the street or cross between parked cars...

Teach your student to board the bus only after it has come to traffic is going. a complete stop and the driver or attendant has instructed them to school, they should only cross the withdrawn, and all children have

Kids should board their bus a route along which the school

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only, never an alternate one.

Make sure your student always stays in clear view of the bus driver and never walks be- friend or classmate. hind the bus.

**Getting to school** 

If children go to school in a car, they should always wear a seat belt. Younger children should use car seats or booster seats until the lap-shoulder belt fits properly (typically for children ages 8-12 and over 4'9"), and ride in the back seat until they are at least 13

If a teenager is going to drive to school, parents should mandate that they use seat belts. Drivers should not text or make calls use their cellphone and should avoid eating or drinking while driving.

Some students ride their bikes to school. They should always wear a helmet and ride on the

When children are walking to

has placed crossing guards. Parents should walk young children to school, along with children taking new routes or attending new schools, at least for the first week, to ensure they know how to get there safely. Arrange for the kids to walk to school with a

## Slow down

Drivers should be aware that children are out walking or biking to school and slow down, especially in residential areas and school zones. Motorists should know what the yellow and red bus signals mean. Yellow flashing lights indicate the bus is getting ready to stop and motorists should slow down and be prepared to stop. Red flashing lights and an extended stop sign indicate the bus is stopped and children are getting on or off.

Motorists must stop when they are behind a bus, meeting the bus or approaching an intersection where a bus is stopped. Motorists following or traveling right in the same direction as the alongside a school bus must also stop until the red lights have stopped flashing, the stop arm is street at an intersection, and use reached safety. This includes two

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### **Curtis James Wallace**

**QSD** teacher



Curtis James Wallace, 69, died Aug. 15, 2019, at Foxdale Village, State College, after a year and a half battle with esophageal cancer. Born in Allentown, he was a son of the late James dates, contracts, per-J. Wallace and Anne Shatsky Wallace. sonnel

town Community HS, and earned both a bachelor's and a master's degree from Penn State

He taught for 33 years in the Quakertown Community School District, the last 31 years at the former Milford MS. He was a student council and a sources Officer Russell yearbook advisor, and a spring plays and musicals

He was a long time scorekeeper for the Quakertown Community HS boys basketball team.

He is survived by a brother, Thomas and his wife Marsha Wallace of Alachua, Florida; and two cousins, Michael Shatsky of Bethlehem and Jane for first readings. Hogan Kline of League City, Texas.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or the Michael J. Fox Foundation for Parkinson's Research.

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

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and four-lane highways. If physical barriers such as grassy medians, guide rails or concrete median barriers separate oncoming traffic from the bus, motorists in the opposing lanes may proceed without stopping. Do not proceed until all the children designating only one have reached a place of safety. have reached a place of safety.

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# Board revisits district visitor policy

BY THERESA O'BRIEN Special to the Bethlehem Press

Visitor policy appointments, He was a 1968 graduate of Quaker- and vendor recommendations for the Broughal MS were discussed during the Aug. 12 board

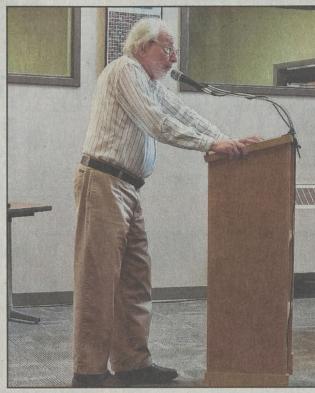
meeting. Chief Human Re-Giordano and Chief Pupil Services Officer Claire Hogan introduced updates to the district's visitor and identification badge policies said the policy updates were driven by the need formalize requirements for school visitors working for agencies that provide services to students. Giordano said the updates should provide clarity to principals, simplifying build-

ing management. Key components of the visitor policy include authorizing the district superintendent and the school principal to prohibit any individual from entering school properties, to remain unlocked for visitor entry, and delineating the procedures for classroom observation requests. All school employees must wear identification badges at all times, with independent contractors and other temporary staff receiving photo identification badges as well. Visitors are required to tion, such as a driver's license, at the main office of a school building in order to receive a temporary identification badge.





PRESS PHOTOS BY THERESA O'BRIEN Superintendent Dr. Joseph Roy confers with solicitor Donald F. Spry II. BASD called the special Aug. 12 board meeting to finalize new hires before the academic year begins.



**Bethlehem resident** Stephen Antalics poses questions to the board about sports-related concussions in the district. Antalics believes BASD should track concussion statistics and make them available to the public.

Personnel changes approved at the meeting included four retirements, several temporary hires and promotions, and three new full-time hires: Lauren Bencker, who will teach first grade at Fountain Hill ES; Carla Pacitti, who will teach English at Liberty HS; and Kathleen Troxell, an ESOL teacher for Broughal MS. The board also voted 5-0 to approve contracts for paper and other supplies.

District resident Stephen Antalics, during public comment, requested that the board provide sports-related concussion and head injury statistics for the past five years. He cited the case of Jonathan Boland, a former student at Parkrose School District in Oregon, who is suing his district, alleging that he was inappropriately cleared to return to play, and that he suffered neurological damage as a result. Antalics indicated that he would provide the board with a detailed list of statistics that he believes should be made available to the public.

Citing a challenging hiring environment for school bus drivers, Chief Facilities and Operations Officer Mark Stein introduced a referral bonus of \$500 for district employees who refer an individual who is hired by the district, and a signing bonus of \$1,000 for class A and class B commercially licensed drivers. The Curriculum Committee presented contracts for Head Start, Pre-K

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# **BASD**

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Counts, and Title I and Title II services to be provided by Intermediate Unit 20 to non-public schools, as well as presenting the Targeted Support and Improvement plans for Freedom and Liberty High Schools that will be submitted to the Pa. Department of Education. These improvement plans are targeted to improve educational outcomes for ESL students at Freedom and Liberty.

The Curriculum Committee recommended the selection of Step by Step Learning to provide literacy and multi-tiered systems of support (MTSS) services as part of the with literacy skill gaps. TransPar

who started consulting to Sept. 2. the district Aug. 8, provid-

Broughal CSI plan that ed an update on the diswill begin this year, as trict's busing preparedwell as Jason Adair Con- ness for the upcoming sulting to provide math school year. Bus passes services as part of the have been issued, but the same plan. MTSS services district has not yet hit the form a comprehensive date on which it will fiframework to support nalize the routes, because all learners, from strug- new enrollments are still gling students through occurring. The bus fleet, advanced students, with- including 29 new vehiout necessarily involving cles, has passed state inspecial education. Coach- spection and is ready for es hired through the pro- service. Stein noted that gram, funded by a Title the district is deploying I federal grant, will help some 81-passenger buses the Broughal faculty to in addition to the stancreate MTSS services that dard 72-passenger buses, will be used on an ongoing in order to combat overbasis in order to scaffold crowding issues. Transinstruction for students Par has also set up a call center to answer parents' General questions from 6 a.m. to 6 Manager Jenny Casebolt, p.m. through the week of

### Administrators try to establish v BY CHRIS HARING SAUCON VALLEY SD Special to the Bethlehem Press

Administrators and board members strove to come to terms with smoking - specifically vaping - in school buildings for a second public meeting straight Aug.

High school Principal Tamara Gray and middle school Vice Principal Amy Braxmeier provided anecdotal evidence specifically related to the vaping trend sweeping across the country as found in their own schools. According to Gray, vaping policies in particular are difficult to enforce because its use is less conspicuous due to the lack of smoke, scents that can be easily mistaken for those of perfumes and body sprays, and the size of the devices, such as those sold under the brand name staff hirings as wel Juul, which can be easily hidden ignations were also in students' clothing. Board Vice approved. President Shamim Pakzad asked several questions related to statistions throughout tical use of vapes among students were approved w and the effectiveness of diversion dissent, a few topics programs in place, suggesting concern from boa

and studied in the future. A number of personnel chang- the approval of a ne es were approved with no con- Investigation and tention among board members. at the high school Among the changes were the apattendance of board pointments of three new profes- dra Miller at the sionals: Amanda Holley as third School Board Ass grade teacher, Lauren Moyers nual conference, to as ELD teacher and Michael Vi- three days at the I dumsky as high school mathe- in Hershey, Pennsy matics teacher. Several support

While the major year-over-year rates be compiled Among the items which received sk

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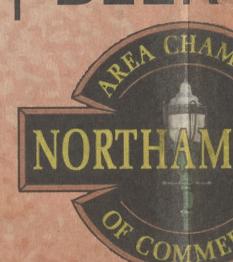


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aff hirings as well as a few resnations were also unanimously proved.

While the majority of the moons throughout the meeting ere approved with little-to-no ncern from board members. mong the items on the agenda hich received skepticism were vestigation and Research club the high school, as well as the tendance of board member Sanree days at the Hershey Lodge

feld expressed his concern over both agenda items. Regarding the Paranormal club, his main concern was that it might not be appropriate for the school district to implicitly endorse activities relating to ghosts and paranormal. "I ons throughout the meeting don't feel that this is an appropri-ere approved with little-to-no ate student club," he said. Gray ssent, a few topics did raise some approached the board to defend the creation of this club under the auspices of a school-endorsed extracurricular activity, stating "... e approval of a new Paranormal it shows their initiative to start, to create, to do, to have an agenda to get things together... that initiative is what they need to develop." ra Miller at the Pennsylvania She explained that it was a group of students who approached teachaal conference, to be held over er Mario Marcozzi with this idea at the end of the prior school year. Hershey, Pennsylvania.

Board member Bryan Eich
Eichfeld as the sole vote against.

In regards to the PSBA conference, it was the cost of lodging that Eichfeld objected to. "I have some strong feelings on this. The PSBA conference is being held at Hershey Lodge, which is a very fancy hotel... the registration is expensive because it's a very expensive hotel." Board member Michael Karabin expressed his agreement

'Just so you know, we would, think, be the only school district in the entire commonwealth that doesn't participate," Miller responded. She then offered to provide the value and a list of services to the board at a future date in defense of their participation. Ultimately, the motion was approved with Eichfeld again the lone vote against.



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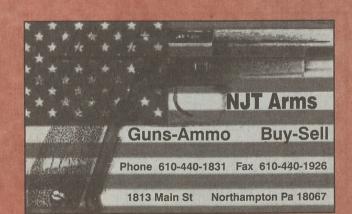




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### BURNSIDE

### HBM&S Apple Days Sept. 7, 8

Historic Bethlehem Museums & Sites Sixth Annual Apple Days will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 7 and 8 at Burnside Plantation, 1461 Schoenersville Road. There will be apple bobbing, kids crafts and activities, cooking and colonial demonstrations, blacksmithing, barn and house tours, live music, culinary and doughnut-eating contests (register online by September 5) and takeout desserts.

New this year: Kids Activity Pass (cost) for crafts such as apple-stencil t-shirts, clay pinch pots, tin-punched ornaments, painted stones and pinecone birdfeeders; adult cider, apple dessert combo passes; and a pot-bellied pigs of Piggy Villa meet and greet in the Lower Meadow.

Free parking and shuttle buses are available at the former BonTon-Westgate Mall, 2524 Schoenersville Road. Advance ticket purchases available through Sept. 6 online. Tickets will be sold at the festival entry during the HBM&S benefit event. For information, call 1-800-360-tour or visit HistoricBethlehem.

## BETHLEHEM

### Angel 34 cancer benefit Sept. 8

The Angel 34 Restaurant Tour cancer benefit will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sept. 8 in downtown Bethlehem.

Participating donating their time, talents, and cuisine include Apollo Grill, BJ's Restaurant & Brewhouse, The Bayou, Bethlehem House Gallery, The Brick, Chocolate Lab, Clusters Popcorn, Dave's Deli, Edge Restaurant, Franklin Hills Vineyard, Hyatt Place, Lost Tavern, Mattie's Strudel Haus, McCarthy's Red Stag Pub, Outback Steakhouse, Philly Pretzel Factory, Premise Maid, Seasons Olive Oil and Vinegar Taproom, Steel Club, Tapas on Main, Tombler's Bakery, Urbano and Wegmans.

For tickets and information, visit www. Angel34.org/tour. The website also includes an interactive map of the locations participating in the event. All proceeds support children and their families from the Lehigh Valley region who are battling cancer.

# Conflicts arise; members cast rules aside

BY DOUGLAS GRAVES Special to the Bethlehem Press

Lehigh County Commissioners suspended "rules of the board" and added the long-delayed and much-belabored Human Services union contract to their agenda Aug. 14. Even that simple act was not without drama, as commissioners voted 8-1 to authorize the exception to regular order, which allowed the contract to be added to the already published agenda.

Commissioner Geoff Brace objected to suspending the rules in such an irregular fash-

Services Human have workers been without an working agreement since Dec. 31, 2018.

Once on the commissioners' agenda for its first reading (it will be voted on at the next meeting), Commission-er Amy Zanelli objected to late delivery of the agreement. She said she had only seen a copy of the document a few hours before the meet-

"I'm going to support this," said Zanelli. But she also criticized the entire negotiating process. "The board involved itself in union negotiations; that has not gone well."

However, Zanelli said she was "embarrassed to see the county put this forward because it hurts the most vulnerable of our employees."

contract does not allow employees on any type of extended leave such as sick leave, maternicontinue to accrue com- years."

# LEHIGH COUNTY





PRESS PHOTOS BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

Left: Angela Vullo from the Committee for the American System Glass-Steagall National Infrastructure Bank urges commissioners to support the establishment of an infrastructure bank. Right: Commissioner Amy Zanelli says she was "embarrassed to see the county put this [Human Services contract] forward because it hurts the most vulnerable of our employees. This is kicking people when they are down."





Left: Human Services worker Michele Fritz confirms Commissioner Zanelli's understanding of the proposed contract. "Anyone who has five or more sick days in a 10-day period will not She said that the new accrue vacation time or sick time during that time. It sickens me."

Right: SEIU Local 668 shop steward Frank Gerlach says, "We've been taking the 'human' ty or paternity leave, to out of human services for about the past eight pensatory time.

kicking people when they are down," she

Human Services worker Michele Fritz Services confirmed Zanelli's understanding of the proposed contract. "That's exactly what it means," said Fritz. "Anyone who the main library, 11 W. has five or more sick days in a 10-day period will not accrue vacation time or sick time during that time.

"For example," said Fritz, "10 years ago when I had to take 11 weeks of sick time for a cancer diagnosis, I did not accrue any sick time or vacation time while I was out. That sickens me."

Service Employees International Union (SEIU) Local 668 shop steward Frank Gerlach said, "It comes down to the process. You say we are appreciated, but those are words; actions speak louder than words.

the 'human' out of human services for about Licensing classes the past eight years.

said Gerlach, nine," but these negotiations have become a process of three.'

Gerlach was referring to the three board members who comprise the negotiating team: Commissioners Holt, Percy Dougherty and Marty Nothstein. County

Executive Phillips Armstrong said the "administration had been kept in the dark through most of this pro-

Armstrong initially said he had not seen the proposed agreement at all, but a staffer ac-See LEHIGH on Page A9

### BETHLEHEM

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"This a board of to start Sept. 3

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The Human Services Department is under Armstrong's jurisdic- contract.

The collective bargaining agreement is

not on the June or July agendas, but commissioners said a discussion was needed because ers had gone without a again on Jan. 1, 2022.

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bilingual stipend is \$150. The new contract to the list of protected classes.

In other business, the 2020-24 capital plan. Road Repairs; \$1.444 mil-Language

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# Sen. Casey: 'America doesn't surrender to a problem'

Special to the Bethlehem Press

U.S. Senator Bob Casey visited Northampton Community College's Lipkin Theatre Aug. 21 for a town hall attended by a friendly but small audience of about 100 people, including Democratic area elected officials. Over the course of an hour, the usually soft-spoken legislator responded to a host of questions on topics extending from the electoral college to infrastructure.

He was at his most passionate when responding to questions about what the federal government should do in response to the gun violence in this country. The Scranton-area resident said he is tired of hearing Republicans say there's nothing we can do or we have to get used to it.

"America doesn't surrender to a problem," he declared. "We will never surrender to the scourge of gun violence," he told an applauding audience waving "AGREE" signs. He went on to list a number of things Congress could do that, in his estimation, would reduce the likelihood of another mass shooting.

He wants universal background checks. He noted Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell has promised a vote on a measure that has already passed in the House, but is concerned Senate Republicans will

PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE

Sen. Bob Casey was at his most passionate when responding to questions about what the federal government should do in response to the gun violence in this country.

from the NRA.

He also spoke in support of "red flag" laws, under which a person's firearms can be removed upon proof that moved upon proof that Though Senator Ca-he's a danger to himself sey said that an imor others. Casey added that some of his Republican colleagues will join in this legislation.

He supports a ban on military assault-style ri-Dayton shooter was able obstruct justice. to kill nine people and wound another 20 in just 32 seconds.

as a result of pressure are banned from flying because of suspected terrorism can still own firearms.

**Impeachment** 

peachment inquiry is a function of the House, he brought one document with him - the Mueller report. He even read highlighted excerpts fles and limits on maga-zine size, noting that the evidence" of intent to

Medicare & Medicaid Casey pointed out

that 38 percent of the He also favors a "no children in Pennsylva-

receive Medicaid. Yet President Trump wants to cut \$1.5 trillion from Medicaid and \$855 billion from Medicare over the next 10 years. But he's unwilling to support Medicare for All, saying we have to defend what we have now from Republican attempts to sabotage Obamacare.

### Infrastructure

complained President Trump "talked about it, talked about it but has never done address structurally deficient bridges, as well as highways, cables and the power grid.

Climate Change

In response to a question from Bethlehem Township resident Karen Berry, Casey was direct. "Climate change is real. It is caused by human activity and it will lead to the deaths of millions of people around the world." He criticized President Trump for withdrawing from the withdrawing from the five years for agricul Paris Accord, reversals on the Clean Power Plan ments. and EPA appointments.

Northampton County Council candidate Kerry Myers praised Casey for his "cajones." The Senator responded, "That must be a Latin term."

Sitting in the front row were County Execler Tony Bassil.

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Winsom and Carrie are a male and anything about it." He female bonded pair of called for a national domestic short hair infrastructure bill to mix. Winsom loves mix. Winsom loves people, while Carrie came unsocialized with do great in a home people or cats. They very quickly bonded and Winsom has been helping Carrier become more comfortable with people.



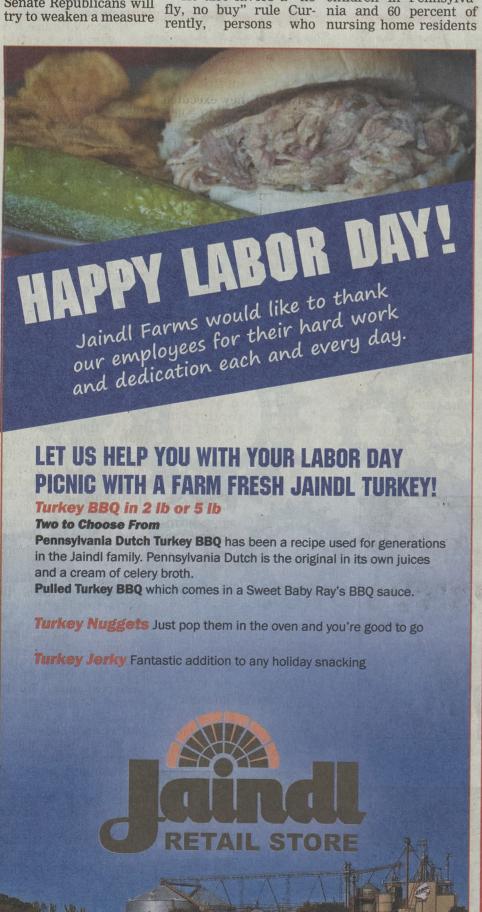
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tion is \$10.6 million over five years for agricultural conservation ease-

In other business, Angela Vullo from the Committee for the American System Glass-Steagall National Infrastructure Bank, based in Leesburg, VA, urged the commissioners to support the establishment of an infrastructure bank with utive Lamont McClure, interstate authority to Easton Mayor Sal Panto, finance such ambitious finance such ambitious State Rep. Bob Freeman and expensive projects and Easton City Control- as high-speed rail pas-

She did not ask the commissioners to take any action or make a resolution in support of the idea, but said in an interview that she and her colleagues were speaking to various levels of government and to private citizens' groups to educate them on the concept of "infrastruc-ture banks" a concept developed by Alexander Hamilton.

She said her goal is to get legislation proposed in Congress that would facilitate establishment of such an infrastructure bank.



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over Pleasant Valley.
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overall and that's the kind of effort you want to see in the first game and I thought our guys did a great job," head coach John Truby said.

"This was a nice win, but in this league, we

are gonna have a lot of tough opponents coming

nab Week 1 wins.

# McGorry one of the good guys

Sometimes in life, you have to recognize the good guys.

They are the ones who often are taken for granted for all the good they do and bring to a situation.

**PRESS** 

**PASS** by Jeff Moeller Bethlehem

Catholic's Tim McGorry

is one of those. McGorry, who began his 17th year as Beth-lehem Catholic's golf coach last week, also recently retired after a 34-year career as a theology teacher.

He truly is a credit to his profession.

McGorry always has professed and exhibited what he taught. You quickly realize that Mc-Gorry doesn't spin any of his thoughts. They are honest and heartfelt.

I first met McGorry in 1989 when I began working with another outlet that was based in the high school.

After our first meeting, I knew McGorry was a true, old school, good guy. He is the type of person who will ask you about yourself before he will tell you about himself.

"Tim (McGorry) is a guy who will do any-thing for anybody," said Liberty head golf coach Steve Bradley. "He simply is a good human

"I remember when my son Zack was playing and Tim would always follow what he did and came to some games."

McGorry, who was a standout basketball player for Central Catholic in the late 1960s and early 70s, ingratiated the Becahi community with his impeccable and gracious style, as he wore many hats in touching many lives.

But his real presence has been felt at the Bethlehem Municipal Golf Course.

"He's really the mayor of the course because he is either with the kids or playing there." said Freedom head golf coach Mike Evans about McGorry. "He's an ambassador for the game and never seems to have a bad day.

'He is always talking to kids about their game, and is always trying to help them."

McGorry is an advocate of the golf for the students, as he has spent countless hours telling me how it can be improved to benefit the student-athlete.

He was involved with numerous programs at Becahi over the years, and had a stint as the boys' hoop coach.

In his true fashion, McGorry was quoted about his resignation saying, "Coaching was becoming more important than it is.'

It was another example on how he puts everything in its proper perspective.

Thanks, Tim, for always keeping it real.

Becahi lost a pillar of character in the classroom, but they can be proud of a mainstay of integrity on the golf course.



PRESS PHOTO BY LINDA ROTHROCK

Malik Thomas breaks free during Saturday afternoon's game with Dieruff. The Hawks now take on Freedom in a big, early-season showdown.

# Pates, Hawks ready for their Week 2 city clash

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Week one could have been a glorified scrimmage week for many EPC South teams, as they took on their counterparts from the North. Bethlehem Catholic and the Pates torched East Stroudsburg North 58-0 and Becahi slammed Dieruff 48-7.

As week two gets underway, the real tests begin for many of the area teams and all eyes will be on BASD Stadium Friday night when Freedom hosts Becahi in their annual early season showdown.

Freedom won last year's showdown 37-20, always keeping a lead on the Hawks, as they jumped out to a 21-0 lead and never looked back.

Hawks head coach yards on 14 carries last mance. "We only ran 22 Joe Henrich was pleased with what his team took away from their week one victory, but knows "Beca was dominant Friday night is a differagainst Dieruff and they ent animal.

or group [last week], we prepared with focus, I thought we executed pretty well for first time out. I like the pieces we have."

touchdowns on nine carries last week, as he'll be for Freedom prep work this week.

season in this series and plays with our first team Roeder hopes to bottle him up again.

on both sides "I think explosive plays and be start like last year. we learned a little about balanced and execute on offense.'

the road, as quarterback Jared Jenkins played for 116 yards and four ing 7-of-8 passes for 199 yards and four TD's.

ecution and we saw both in week one.' of those," said Roeder of Banks only gained 80 their week one perfor-

guys and they executed well, which led to some Beca was dominant explosive plays.

Both coaches know played aggressively on that they'll have to pre-"Friday is going to defense and were bal- pare for things they be an awesome night," anced on offense," Ro- didn't see on film from Freedom each had lop-sided affairs in hand, as the Pates torched East who have had to replace the backfield and in the second that the tain Freedom's offensive production in the second some big pieces from passing game. The keys pieces to slow them from quarter, as he connected last year. Lots of talent for us are to limit their jumping to a similar

> "They are fast on the Henrich Rondell McNeil. perimeter," Roeder was happy said. "As always they with how his first team are physical up front executed last week on and obviously have a QB who knows how to win. The biggest issue is, I'm Tavion Banks ran nearly perfect, complet- sure they didn't show much [on film] knowing the situation, so we will "I told our guys our fo- have to prepare for some one of the main targets cus was on effort and ex-things they didn't show

# LVRR Kids Series

PRESS PHOTOS BY SCOTT PAGEL

The Lehigh Valley Road Runners Kids Series recently completed its summer series back on Aug. 3. Kids competed in five races beginning in late May and those who took part in four or more received a T-shirt. The event is for kids ages 3-14 and feature different distances depending on the age group. Events took place at the Lehigh Valley Parkway.



Runners take off at the start during the second race, held on June 15.

## our way. So we want to clean things up a bit, fix the mistakes we made, and keep getting better at what we're good at." In the early stages of the contest, the 'Canes displayed some of what they are good at by connecting on several key plays to put up two firstframe scores to pounce out to an early lead. A two-yard run by Kareem Morrison and a 22yard pass from Holmes yard pass from Holmes to Kyle Jimenez put the hosts up early. "Honestly, Dallas has been working his butt off for this moment," Truby said. "He paid his dues, he earned his spot, and this year, he's really done a nice job really done a nice job with Coach Schultz getting this offense going. I think he has definitely improved tremendously as a leader and as a foot-

on scoring receptions with two other targets in Kendrick Wesley and

By the intermission, the Bears faced a huge hole, as they were down 42-0 at the break.

Truby added, "I really can't speak for the level of work that he's put in for this program.

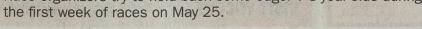
Out of the halftime break the Bears got their first (and only two) first downs of the game on their initial drive of the third frame, before sputtering deep in the Hurricanes' territory. A 48-yard spree by sophomore Robert Papaleo began the drive, and strong runs by senior QB Jack Stephens saw the Bears get to the 'Canes' 10, before turning the ball over on downs.

"I saw a lot of heart and the kids fought and tried," Pleasant Valley head coach Blaec Saeger said postgame. "In the second half, we moved the football a little bit and we might have came up short, but it wasn't for a lack of effort."

Some late stage turnovers spelled certain doom for a comeback bid, as the winners turned two fumbles and a blocked punt into scores in the second half, as they won, going away.

DEFENSE TERS...Liberty's offense was strong in their opening game, but more impressive was their defense, as they forced five turnovers (fumble recoveries), and turned the miscues into scoring opportunities.

BOOT...The See BC on Page A13



Runners in the 7-8 year old group go through warmups prior to the

start of the race during the first race of the season on May 25.

Race organizers try to hold back some eager 7-8-year-olds during

# NASCARTHISWEEK

### SPEED FREAKS

A few questions we had to ask ourselves

**Darlington doesn't do surprises** very often. Any chance we get one this week?

GODSPEAK: I'm going with Chase Elliott, but keep an eye on everybody's new favorite driver, Matt DiBenedetto.

KEN'S CALL: I assume you wouldn't consider Denny Hamlin a surprise winner. So ... no. The roll continues.

Ryan Newman, Daniel Suarez and Clint Bowyer at 15-17 in points. Who misses the playoffs?

GODSPEAK: Newman is a pointmaking expert. Suarez is rolling along pretty good. Bowyer gets squeezed out.

KEN'S CALL: Clint wins one of the next two races and gets in. Newman is 12 up on Suarez, so I'll take him and give Daniel a parting gift.

### FEUD OF THE WEEK

JOHN HUNTER NEMECHEK VS. **ROAD RACING:** Since the Cup Series was off, we dip into the Xfinity Series, which has raced three road courses since Aug. 3. Nemechek's average finish was 23rd.

**GODWIN KELLY'S TAKE:** 

NASCAR fans love road racing, but Nemechek is apparently not a fan. "I cannot wait to go back oval racing at Darlington Raceway next week," he said at Road America.

### **GODWIN'S PICKS** FOR DARLINGTON

**WINNER:** Chase Elliott **REST OF TOP 5:** Denny Hamlin, Kurt Busch, Erik Jones, Brad Keselowski

FIRST ONE OUT: Chris Buescher **DARK HORSE:** Matt DiBenedetto

DON'T BE SURPRISED IF: With Terry Labonte coming in to be honored, this will be a Hendrick Motorsports night.

### **MOTOR MOUTHS** PODCAST

For Throwback Week, Godwin will wear his 1974 Spring Break T-shirt. Don't worry, it's all audio here.

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# DARLINGTON

# THREE THINGS TO WATCH



Daniel Suarez, driving the No. 41 Ford, hopes to avoid this sort of mess the next two weeks and claim a playoff position. [AP/PHELAN M. EBENHACK]

### 1. Bubble watch

All eves will be on the drivers around the playoff cut line. The top 16 drivers advance to the playoffs. Remember, there are two paths. Win and get in (unless your name is Justin Haley) or championship points. Daniel Suarez has surged in recent weeks up to 16th in points. Hot on his heels is Clint Bowyer, just two points out. Jimmie Johnson is 26 points below

### 2. Two-man race

Of the many races inside the races is the battle for the Cup Series regularseason championship. Kyle Busch leads Joey Logano by 39 points. The regular-season title carries a 15-point playoffs bonus. Those playoff points follow the driver through the first nine playoff races. Busch has a series-leading 29 playoff points. Denny Hamlin and Martin Truex Jr. are second in playoff points with 23 each.

### 3. Too tough to tame

Cup Series drivers have a love-hate relationship with rugged old Darlington Raceway, which was NASCAR's only mile-orlonger track from 1950-58. Daytona's 2.5-mile behemoth joined the Cup Series in 1959, but Darlington remained a marquee track for its history and unique layout: The opposite sides of the 1.366-mile course (Turns 1-2 versus Turns 3-4) are completely different and at times baffling to drivers.

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# OFRWERE

# THREE THINGS WE LEARNED

## 1. Mr. Popular

Matt DiBenedetto has surged in stock-car popularity since he A. lost his ride in the No. 95 Toyota for 2020, and B. darn near won the Cup Series race at Bristol. Last weekend at Road America, he was followed around by fans and media for the Xfinity race.

## 2. Matt's outcome

DiBenedetto was running second on the final lap when he spun out the No. 18 Joe Gibbs Racing Toyota. "I haven't driven in the Xfinity Series in quite some time, and it's an extreme blast from the past to jump back in with Joe Gibbs Racing," he said before the race.



Matt DiBenedetto has become a fan favorite in his underdog role as a NASCAR driver. [NEWS-JOURNAL/LOLA GOMEZ]

## 3. Apology accepted

Denny Hamlin trampled DiBenedetto's dream of winning at the Cup Series level. Since then, Hamlin has been apologizing to NASCAR Nation. "I get

emotional for him," said Hamlin, who has four wins this year. "Just hate it that I had to take it from him."

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### QUESTIONS & ATTITUDE

Compelling questions ... and maybe a few actual answers

### Any hope for Jimmie?

We keep thinking the Jimmie Johnson Era has a little life left in it, and in the continued effort to search for reasons to keep hoping, there's this: His longtime teammate Jeff Gordon (maybe you've heard of him) once had a 66-race winless streak from late 2009 to early 2011. He then won 10 races over the next four seasons and seriously contended for a championship. Yes, Jimmie's streak is now at 83, but there's a bit of precedent for a possible resurgence.

### That's all you got?

Well, there's also this, from Jimmie himself last week: "I know the results are coming ... we have to clean things up, for sure. The team is really starting to gel and come along." This sounds like a PGA Tour golfer who hasn't made the cut in two months, but sees hope ahead. Sometimes, you know, they're right. But not always.

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### NASCAR CUP STANDINGS

1. Kyle Busch	932
2. Joey Logano	893
3. Denny Hamlin	855
4. Martin Truex Jr.	838
5. Kevin Harvick	830
6. Brad Keselowski	794
7. Chase Elliott	757
8. Kurt Busch	741
9. Ryan Blaney	686
10. Alex Bowman	675
11. Kyle Larson	665
12. William Byron	664
13. Aric Almirola	654
14. Erik Jones	646
15. Ryan Newman	603
16. Daniel Suarez	591
17. Clint Bowyer	589
18. Jimmie Johnson	565
19. Paul Menard	520
20. Chris Buescher	506

## WHAT'S ON TAP

(All times Eastern)

**CUP SERIES: Bojangles' Southern 500** SITE: Darlington Raceway (1.366-

SCHEDULE: Friday, practice (NBC Sports Network, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.). Saturday, qualifying (NBCSN, 2 p.m.). Sunday, race (NBCSN, coverage begins at 5:30 p.m., green flag, 6 p.m.)

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SITE: Darlington Raceway SCHEDULE: Friday, practice (NBCSN, 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.). Saturday, qualifying (NBCSN, 12:30 p.m.), race (NBC, 4 p.m.)

### 2019 CUP SERIES SCHEDULE AND WINNERS

Feb. 10: Clash at Daytona (Jimmie Johnson) Feb. 17: Daytona 500 (Denny Hamlin) Feb. 24: Folds of Honor 500 at Atlanta (Brad

Keselowski) March 3: Pennzoil 400 at Las Vegas (Joey

Logano) March 10: TicketGuardian 500 at Phoenix

(Kyle Busch) March 17: Auto Club 400 at Fontana (Kyle

Busch)

March 24: STP 500 at Martinsville (Brad

Keselowski) March 31: O'Reilly Auto Parts 500 at Texas (Denny Hamlin)

April 7: Food City 500 at Bristol (Kyle

April 13: Toyota Owners 400 at Richmond (Martin Truex Jr.)

April 28: Geico 500 at Talladega (Chase

May 5: Dover 400 (Martin Truex Jr.)

May 11: Kansas 400 (Brad Keselowski) May 18: All-Star Race at Charlotte (Kyle

May 26: Coca-Cola 600 at Charlotte (Martin

Truex Jr.) June 2: Pocono 400 (Kyle Busch)

June 9: FireKeepers Casino 400 at Michigan (Joey Logano)

June 23: Toyota/Save Mart 350 at Sonoma (Martin Truex Jr.)

June 30: Camping World 400 at Chicagoland (Alex Bowman)

July 7: Coke Zero 400 at Daytona (Justin

July 21: Foxwoods 301 at New Hampshire

(Kevin Harvick) July 28: Gander Outdoors 400 at Pocono

(Denny Hamlin)

Aug. 4: Go Bowling at Watkins Glen (Chase

Aug. 17: Bass Pro Shops NRA Night Race at Bristol (Denny Hamlin)

Sept. 1: Southern 500 at Darlington Sept. 8: Brickyard 400 at Indianapolis

Sept. 15: South Point 400 at Las Vegas

Sept. 21: Federated Auto Parts 400 at Richmond July 13: Quaker State 400 at Kentucky (Kurt Sept. 29: Bank of America 500k at Charlotte

> Oct. 6: Delaware 400 at Dover Oct. 13: 1000Bulbs.com 500 Talladega

> Oct. 20: Hollywood Casino 400 at Kansas

Oct. 27: First Data 500 at Martinsville

Nov. 3: AAA Texas 500

Nov. 10: Can-Am 500k at Phoenix Nov. 17: Ford EcoBoost 400 at

Homestead-Miami

Aug. 11: Consumers Energy 400 at Michigan (Kevin Harvick)

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# **TENNIS** LHS 3-0 after a week

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

With one week of high school tennis in the books, the Liberty Hurricanes got off to a 3-0 start that included an upset, a blowout, and a 4 1/2 hour match in sweltering heat.

The latter, against Whitehall, was Liberty's first match of the new season, played at Whitehall last Monday when Veronica Lynn and Margeaux Donchez clinched the 4-3 victory at one doubles, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, against Natalia Pedraza and Noel Yacoub.

Earlier in the day, Lynn lost to Pedraza, 3-6, 3-6, and Angie Ronca lost to Yacoub, 0-6, 0-6, but Donchez defeated Nicole Asmar 7-6, 6-2, all in singles play.

At two doubles, Lib-

BY KATIE MCDONALD

Freedom's girls' ten-

nis team opened its

season last week with a

win and a loss, defeating

East Stroudsburg North

and losing to Strouds-

against the Mountain-

eers last Thursday at

Isabella Szmadis and

Briegel played for al-

most three hours when

Briegel pulled out the

win, 7-5, 7-5, at two sin-

Chinovawar lost at one

singles, 1-6, 1-6, but Dy-

In the Patriots' match

Freedom's

Vasilia

mea Schippers won at before dropping the next

burg.

Freedom,

Stroudsburg's

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erty's Sruti Tekumalla ily Tran, 4-6, 3-6, but at tel lost 3-6, 0-6. three doubles, Liberty's by Palermo beat Marina 6-0 victory for Liberty. Fayez and Delana Spencer, 6-0, 6-0.

won at four doubles with 6-0, and Donchez won at Jess Long and Aeman Ali defeating Afaf Nazif and Sydney Holderman,

Next came the upset against Nazareth, 4-3, last Thursday at Naza-

Patriots start 1-

Conrad credited Long four doubles, 7-5, 7-6 (7and Ali as coming up 5). clutch in their 6-2, 5-7, 6-2, win at four doubles.

Tekumalla and Masters Palermo won at three on Friday against East doubles, 6-1, 6-4.

three singles, 6-0, 6-1.

lying on my serves. Hers

the ground pretty well."

and Emma Schomberg,

Freedom's Vaideh Kristen Anderson won Central Catholic on

Also winning their

defeated Katie Hosko (4), 6-1.

ing the ball deep and re- 4-6.

In singles play, Lynn and Emily Masters lost won 7-6, 7-6, Ronca lost to Heylee Chan and Em- 0-6, 1-6, and Hermani Pa-

Saturday's road trip Shivani Patel and Gab- to Bangor resulted in a

Lynn won at one singles, 6-0, 3-6, 6-1, Ronca The Hurricanes also won at two singles, 6-4, three singles, 6-1, 6-3.

Continuing sweep, Tekumalla and Masters won at two doubles, 6-4, 7-6 (8-6), Patel and Palermo won at three doubles, 6-1, 6-2, and Long and Ali fin-Liberty coach Chris ished it off winning at

This week, Liberty plays its first match at Also in doubles play, home on Wednesday against Pocono Mounwon at two doubles, 6-1, tain East, followed by 4-6, 6-1, and Patel and another home match Stroudsburg North.

two to Ivana Karataseva

three-set

doubles,

"My strategy was tak- and Jelana Nortey, 3-6,

was making me run to match was played at

get the ball. She was three doubles where

wearing me out," said Stroudsburg's Sydney

Schippers. "She was hit- Runkel and Olivia Wasz-

ting a lot of short balls to kielwicz defeated Anna

my alleys and I covered Isbell and Ellie Barndt,

match for the Patriots Stroudsburg's Abby Pus-

were the two doubles kar and Jaina Nortey

team of Olivia Taylor defeated Eesha Gundor

and Keri Sauland who and Annika Katchir, 7-6

Isabella Barberis and taking on Allentown

their first set at one dou- Wednesday and Park-

bles for the Patriots, 6-4, land on Friday.

Another

6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

At four



Alex Heidemann, Matt Parkin and Alex Hume competed in Freedom's scrimmage with Whitehall and Southern Lehigh on Aug. 22 at Freedom.

# Freedom hosts cross country scrimmage

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Freedom's cross country team hosted its second annual scrimmage last Thursday attended by Whitehall and Southern Lehigh.

Freedom coach Bob Thear saw the scrimmage as a good opportunity for everyone involved since the official start to the season isn't until Sept. 10.

"I wanted to get something under our belts, especially for the new people - let them feel the distance out and get comfortable, as opposed to potentially throwing them right into the deep end," Thear said. "I do have a lot of freshmen between the two teams.'

Thear and the other coaches decided to have the boys' and girls' teams run together.

"We had a little over 100 people, and there would be more people to run with each other instead of being all spread out and 50 in each race,'

said Thear. "I figured the first five places, folthat would be better for lowed by Freedom who everybody.'

"Today, the heat got to me more. My strategy wasn't very good today. I went out faster than I nitely have to work on my strategy and speed control," she said.

Charboneau, a junior, attended two running camps this summer - one at Lehigh University and one at Duke Univer-

out for a three-mile run. I kicked it.' We went out pretty fast extremely hot.'

Eliza Fihllman came of 21:59. in next for Freedom and 11th overall with a time of 23:21.

took sixth with Alex In girls' results, Free- Hume in 19:35, seventh dom's Lauren Char- with Matt Parkin in boneau placed first in 19:38, and eighth with Heidemann in Alex

"I tried to conserve my energy as best I could, and when I came was supposed to. I defi- around that bend at the end, I tried to sprint as fast as possible," said Hume, a freshman who just joined the team the week before. "This was a great opportunity, especially because I didn't make summer practic-es, to get a feel for what "I went to Duke races are like. I decided during an extreme heat to sprint early on and warning so that was then cool down a bit, but fun," said Charboneau. I knew where the finish "The first day, we went line was so after the turn

Freedom's Dan Bauer so when I came back I came in fourth for Freewas pretty dizzy. It was dom's boys and placed 20th overall with a time

The Patriots compete at the Lions Invitational, hosted by In the boys' race, Moravian Academy, on Southern Lehigh won Friday.

# CHEERLEADING BC cheer earns awards

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Bethlehem Catholic's cheerleaders spent and Reagan Zemgulis. four days at Pine Formultiple awards between Aug. 12 and 15.

place in the Rally Routine, first place in Side-Superior Squad award. This year's varsity

BY KATIE MCDONALD

Fey are set to lead the

Patriots as captains for

the upcoming sports and

la Fey, Juliana Guz-

zo, Aracelis Marquez,

Leslie Morales, Laycie

Parker, Julia Ronca, Is-

abella Schaffer, Reese

Schleppy, Amelia Stock-

er, Abigail Stocker, So-

phia Szvetecz, and Carly

Wrecsics make up the

an NCA Camp in Hones-

rest of the squad.

Zeanah Bey, Mikay-

competition seasons.

Jordan

with the junior varsity first football game.

Madison

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Freedom

cheerleaders

Collins and

Ehrig, Gina Gaglione one, Bryelle Gritz.

where they received Madison Gritz, Kaylyn scheduled for Aug. 24 at Ward, Keianna Lopez, Maura Harnett, Mcken- lege. The Hawks took first na Harnett, Mya Mitchline, and received the Chajnacki, Megan Pa- tants are Alex Lisicky, Helen Hrazanek, Elise ria Talpas. Lembach, Emma Valle,

FHS cheers ready for season

so I'm happy to go back,'

a big camp with a lot of

was spent on condition-

girls knew the cheers

start of something new

dale, Pa. recently along 23 will be Freedom's Campbell and volunteer

The Patriots attended for the Pates: competition this year will be junior

such as making sure the weeks.

August 20 was the Bishamber.

camp experience."

and the dances.

cheerleaders.

squad will be led by se- Isabella Smith, Brooke nior captains Bridget Toohey, Julianna Gagli-

The Patriots will be

on the road this week,

est-Chestnut Lake Camp cludes Paige Mathur, ball game of the season, noon at Moravian Col-

Colleen Iannetta is ell, Natalia Kokosky, Becahi's head cheerlead-Reilly McNally, Faith ing coach and her assispscy, Olivia Maund, Michele Watson and Ma-

"We don't have time

"I love it," she said.

and double the amount

"We're really excited about those," said

Assisting Bishamber

Also, the varsity

laughed,

"I went to that camp, to waste around here,"

said Freedom coach Bre- who is in her second full

teams, and the staff is "Sometimes it feels like

amazing. They're really two full-time jobs, but

good people. And I want it's good. A lot of fresh-

the girls to have the big men came out this year,

ing practices and house- squad will be getting

keeping-type details, new uniforms in a few

tion routines, and Aug. varsity coach Meredith

anna Bishamber. "It's year as head coach.

Most of the summer of girls tried out.'

Bishamber

# nd Reagan Zemgulis. The squad also incheer at their first football game of the season. The squad also incheer at their first football game of the season. The Hawks' will Pete's Top-10: BC VS.

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

With week one of football in the books, not much has changed in the poll heading into this week's action.

contests back under a full slate, we'll get a better gauge of where teams are at. Freedom and Bethlehem Catholic highlight this week's top game on the slate, while Parkland and Central Catholic should be another noteworthy con-

Notre Dame looks like the team to beat in game film last week on Pocono the Colonial League, Northampton while hopes it can make a run in the EPC North. With the Week 1 kinks out of the system, let's see if teams operate smoother full. this week.

1. Freedom (1-0) Last week's rank: #1

end in Bethlehem. Pates have the edge

The Pick: Freedom 35- Beth- the EPC North? lehem Catholic 21

2. Parkland (1-0)

Last week's rank: #3 Trojans had an easy week

With the EPC South one, but run into an improved Central squad this week.

The Pick: Parkland 38- Central Catholic 21

3. Easton (1-0)

Last week's rank: #2

Not an inspiring opener for the Rovers. Let's see if they can clean up some mistakes.

The Pick: Easton 49- Whitehall 20

4. Nazareth (1-0) Last week's rank: #4

So much for not having Mountain East.

The Pick: Nazareth 35- Emmaus 17

5. Becahi (1-0) Last week's rank: #5 Hawks will have their hands

The Pick: Freedom 35- Bethlehem Catholic 21

6. Emmaus (1-0) Last week's rank: #6

The Pick: Nazareth 35- Em-7. Notre Dame (1-0)

Giving up 33 points to Allen

is concerning or are the Canar-

ies actually a contender to win

maus 17

Last week's rank: #8

Crusaders showing they are the team to beat in the Colonial League again.

The Pick: Notre Dame GP

42- Bangor 14 8. Northwestern (0-1)

Last week's rank: #7 Tigers get a chance to rebound this week.

The Pick: Northwestern 45-

Salisbury 15

9. Northampton (0-1) Last week's rank: #9

Kids should be able to reel

off a bunch of wins from this

point. The Pick: Northampton

35-Dieruff 14 10. So Lehigh (1-0)

Last week's rank: #10

Spartans could be in store

for a possible upset this week-

The Pick: Solehi 31- Palmerton 28

Last week's record: 7-1

ORTHOPEDIC

INSTITUTE

Continued from page A11 special teams of Liberty consistently pinned the Bears' offense deep in their own area, as Sander

haydek and Ethan Ferry fect 10-10 on points after get a chance, see them.

WHAT A SHOW...The pounded kickoffs, punts Liberty marching band and PATs. Sahaydek's was phenomenal, putkickoffs produced four ting on one of the best touchbacks, and the performances this writduo combined for a per- er has ever seen. If you

coach Alexa Fancera.

The fall ball program and coaches focus on ager's discretion, other

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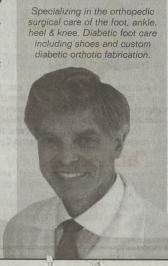
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'What, then, must we do?" "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved," for 'as many as received him, to them gave he power to become the sons of God' (Acts 16:31 and John 1:12).

And will He receive us? "He says: 'Him that cometh to me I will in no wise cast out' (John 6:37). Why not accept Him, trust His atoning death; believe His promise and rely wholly on Him, for He will have mercy and abundantly pardon."

Corrections officers have new contract **NORTHAMTPON COUNTY** BY BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

All of Northampton County's unions, which represent about 75 percent of the workforce,

now have contracts. The last holdout was the corrections officers' union, represented by AFSC-ME local 2549. Their agreement is the result of a binding arbitration award July 26. award was approved by Northampton County Council Aug. 16 in an 8-0

Executive Lamont McClure had offered a step increase (four and one-half percent) in the first year, followed by two percent pay hikes in years two and three. In addition, he offered to bring corrections officers into the county's health care plan, a signow. This offer was rejected, and because corrections officers are unable to strike, they are entitled to and sought binding arbitration.

Corrections officers were awarded 0.77 per-cent more in wages than the county had offered. It consists of a \$0.75 per hour pay hike in years one and two, followed by a two percent raise in year three. It also awards an increase in shift differential from \$0.65 per hour to \$0.85 per hour. This is less than the county offered. It denies entry into the county's health plan until next year.



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE

"The arbitrator[s] did for us what we were not able to do at the table with any of our bargaining units," County Executive Lamont McClure said. The "lion's share" of the increase went to officers who have been employed for 13 years or less. McClure added this addresses nificant improvement a complaint that "[w]e can't recruit or retain over what they have because Lehigh pays more ..."

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County Council memliked about this award ber John Cusick said the is that the "lion's share" Lehigh-Northampton of the increase went to comparison is innaproofficers who have been priate because Lehigh employed for 13 years deducts a percentage or less. Those with more of the benefits while than 13 years are getting Northampton deducts less money than they salary. McClure indicatwould have received edthat single Lehigh corhad negotiators taken rections officers might the county's offer. "The do better, but those with family plans do better in

In the arbitration award, county arbitrator Michael McAuliffe McClure added this Miller concluded there addresses a complaint was "ample evidence" that "[w]e can't recruit that Northampton coror retain because Lehigh rections officers are "fairly compensated and

well within the range of other counties." He also pointed to testimony that, since 2015, only 1.4 percent of employee separations were the result of a worker leaving for another county

This award will cost the county less than it would have paid had the union accepted the contract. "Under our offer at the table, which was rejected for arbitration. it would have cost us \$827,326," said Executive McClure. "The arbitrator's binding award is going to cost us \$791,164."

McClure is pleased, but corrections officers are not. On the weekend following the award, 22 officers were mandated on one shift and 23 on another. This pattern continued again the following weekend. When corrections officers are being mandated, they can work 16 hours

straight.

The arbitration award permits both voluntary and mandatory overtime, but fails to address staffing and post re-assignments to combat Arbitrator shortages. McAuliffe Miller, who dissented, complained that corrections officers actually work only 40 weeks a year, leading to "excessive overtime." He said unaddressed understaffing at the jail is an "acute and ongoing problem.'

Under state law, county council was required to accept the binding arbitration award.

# National Night Out leaves impression

**FREEMANSBURG** 

Special to the Bethlehem Press Council reflected on

the success of the recent National Night Out at the Aug. 13 meeting.

With rain nowhere in sight, the well-attended sixth annual National Night Out took place

The event served as an opportunity for people to learn more about the Freemans-

In the Freemansburg Police Department tent, officers showed off their

handcuffs, bullet-proof the free pizza served by also identified those interested, taking fin-

Fire Department per- and more. formed a live demo, lighting a car on fire FFD officers, kids put perheroes, departments and aimed spraying phony flame mansburg fireproof outfits.

for those attending was Borough

vests and radios. They Mayor Donald Lasso. Nearby, council members Justin LaBar and gerprints and snapping Gerald Yob grilled up mugshots against a hot, chili and kraut dogs. handmade police lineup Other foods included Rita's Italian Ice, Dunkin'

Children borough resident Kim grounds. before hosing it down. Einsla's face painting With the assistance of tent and exited as sutionship between offi- sional hoses. They also sociation recruited fu- any sponsors. Maybe the best news to help animals in need. pal Building.

Lisa Mack, Mel Cord and Johanna Smith ran the raffle and 50/50, with all funds going toward next year's NNO.

Kids took rides down the inflatable water slide and, if they forgot their bathing suits, hopped around in the bouncy house. If the par-Freemansburg Donuts, candy, popcorn ents wanted to join in on the activities, a hayride entered circled around the park

The Freemansburg Police and Fire Departunicorns ments wish to thank evburg Police and Fire out their own fires, and more. The Free- eryone who made it to Bethlehem the sixth annual Nationto strengthen the relatargets with profes- Township Athletic As- al Night Out, as well as

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The other ture baseball players of all ages. The "Because meeting is scheduled for Sept. 3 at 7 p.m. at the opportunity for people Freemansburg Munici-

# Did county punish probation officers?

BY BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

Most employers, even in the public sector,

hate having to deal with unions. A collective bargaining unit can provide legal protections to an employee whose boss wants to discipline or fire him. On Aug. 16, Northampton County Council may very well have punished a group of county workers simply because they left their union. County Council members Kevin Lott whom are union agents, led the charge against 64 court-appointed professionals, who consist mostly of probation and pretrial services officers and court reporters. Af- cessfully with no contract, they were awarded half the raises provided to other nonunion staff.

Northampton County's court-appointed prosented by AFSCME, but that made little sense. They serve at the pleasure of the court, and on binding arbitration, no union can protect them if a judge decides to terminate one or all

of them for any reason,

ployment. of the court-appointed their bargaining unit. An election was scheduled, but the union read the tea leaves and decided to throw in the towel. and Bill McGee, both of It was basically an amicable divorce. On Jan. 21 of this year, the PLRB

decertified the union. It was around this time that Executive Lamont McClure sucnegotiated ter working half a year six union contracts. He claimed he wanted to follow the same pattern for one and all. This consisted of a step increase (four and one-half percent) in the first year, fessionals were repre- followed by two percent raises in years two and three. Corrections officers would later insist members who double offered an amendment and made out a little

worse than if they had

What even a bad one. That's court-appointed profesthe nature of at-will em- sionals? Exec McClure their choice," said Lott. recently decided to rec-Last year, 30 percent ommend a two percent there and got what was pay hike like other non- offered. Now the emprofessionals petitioned union employees. But ployees are coming the Pa. Labor Relations the raise only goes into back six months later Board (PLRB) for decer- effect on July 28 instead and are saying, 'Forget tification of AFSCME, of being effective at the your budget. We made beginning of the year, a choice but we don't

> reer service employees. because it corresponded they made a mistake and with the most recent pay period. Making the raise retroactive would cost the county a grand total of \$69,982.

probation officer with make a choice," he said. the county for the past 10 years, asked council to make the pay hike retroactive to Jan. 21, ly works hard enough. He has a case load of 234 -basically told Nebzydo- of the year. just taken McClure's of-ski that he should have

must now pay the price for his stupidity.

"They made about the choice to leave the union and that was "They could have stayed as it was for all other careally like that choice ... I think there was [sic] Fiscal Affairs Direc- some bad choices made tor Steve Barron said the by employees here." He July 28 date was selected concluded by saying

the consequences. "They didn't see the big picture here,' \$69,982. he concluded. McGee Peter Nebzydoski, a echoed Lott. "They did

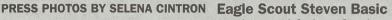
would have to live with

Before the vote, about 10 probation officers visited council. Arky Colon, a pretrial services the date their union was officer and 29-year veterdecertified. He certain- an, asked council to "do the right thing.

Council member people. But two council John Cusick tried. He as union agents - Bill to make the raise retro-McGee and Kevin Lott active to the beginning

stayed in a union and See NORCO on Page A16







Eagle Scout Steven Basic accompanied by his mother and father, Carrie and Steve Basic.

# Eagle awards presented at dinner

BY SELENA CINTRON Special to the Bethlehem Press

Three young men from Troop 899 achieved scouting's highest rank from Minsi Trails Council Scoutreach, a special Eagle Scout court of honor and recognition

Angel Herrera, Steven Basic and Reynaldo Nazario received their accolades at Freemansburg Borough Hall July 25, with friends and

family in attendance. Eagle Scout is the highest rank a youth can earn in the Boy Scouts of America. Scoutreach is beneficial for youth, families and communities. Minsi Trails Council's Scouing, leadership development and achievement benefits of scouting to at-risk youth as an

Eagle Scout Reynaldo Nazario with supportive family members.

after-school program. Scoutreach helps ensure scouting is available to all youth, regardless of economic ability, and provides a safe environment for youth to participate right in their own schools.

Angel Herrera started scouting in the third grade at Freemansburg ES. He held the leadership position of Den Chief and completed National Youth Leadership Training (NYLT). He was selected by his peers to join the Order of the Arrow, the BSA's National Honor Society,

the fun, character build- composed of scouts who began scouting in the best exemplify the Scout third grade at Lincoln Oath and Law in their daily lives. He is currently enrolled at East Stroudsburg University.

Steven Basic was first introduced to the scouting program at Freemansburg in first grade, when he joined as a Tiger Scout. He has held leadership positions as assistant and senior patrol leader and was selected as a member of the Order of the Arrow. After high school he plans to attend college to study chemical engineering, with aspirations of becoming a petroleum engineer and working with natural fuels.

Reynaldo Nazario

ES with Cubmaster Jessenia Roman. With his cubmaster's encouragement, he continued with scouting and found his scouting family with Cub and Scoutmaster Sharon Diaspe with Troop 899. He is a proud member of the Order of the Arrow and completed National Youth Leadership Training.

All three scouts thanked their families, troop members and mentors for help throughout their journey, along with a personal story on why they either kept pushing through or what they have gained from scouts throughout the years.



Eagle Scout Angel Herrera with his mother, Margarita Melendez.



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# Life during the Great Depression

# It took hard work, ingenuity

Special to the Bethlehem Press

My grandfather, Woody Rehm, 88, grew up the sixth of seven children during the Great Depression. Like most families during that time, they were poor. The Rehms moved often, all over town and sometimes just down the street, looking for cheaper rent.

Work was scarce. Woody's father, William, was a painter and his mother, Agnes, stayed at

Since there was little money, everyone had to pitch in to make ends meet. Oldest sister Gladys worked at a purse factory. At one point during Woody's childhood, his brother Bill joined the army and brother Joe the Civilian Conservation Corps, where part of his pay was sent home to mom and dad.

Woody's parents, needing money, would have the children go out and pick violets or wildflowers, make bouquets and sell them door-todoor. Woody's older siblings were doing this even before he was born.

As the story goes, his older sister, Betty, once found some beautiful flowers poking through a fence behind a house on Delaware Avenue. She picked them, made a bouquet, and then proceeded to the front door where she sold them to the owner.



PRESS PHOTO COURTESY JASON REHM

When times were tough during the Great Depression, Woody Rehm helped make ends meet by selling goods door-to-door.

Woody remembers scrap heap behind Sawyer and Johnson, the florists on West Laurel Street. What they threw out could be taken and sold to help the family.

'You didn't have to have a peddler's license or anything like that in Bethlehem at that time," Woody says. "If you did, we were illegal, but I don't think so.

In the summer, Woody would get up

early in the morning collecting flowers from a and walk with his father from their house on Goepp Street all the way out behind St. Luke's Hospital. There were a number of fields along the Lehigh River where wild strawberries and raspberries grew. There were even crabapple

> could pick for free. Sometimes the owner of an A&P store on Main Street would see the Rehms heading out with

trees, all of which they

their empty baskets and wagon, and would ask what they were picking that day.

"He would buy them from us. And we'd go and make sure we had them full.'

Woody and his father also picked dandelion greens together for salad in the fields where Martin Tower would one day be built.

Not far away was their family's Depression Garden, a large plot behind Kurtz Brothers Furniture Factory. Under Mayor Pfeifle, empty lots all throughout the city were partitioned off for families and seed was provided. During the evenings these spots were a hub of activity, as people tended to their gardens.

As the summer came to an end in August and September, it was time for the Rehm family to harvest what they had planted. They now found themselves with an abundance of fresh vegetables: tomatoes, potatoes, string beans... the list goes on. Much of the produce was enjoyed at meals, some of it was canned by Woody's mother, and the rest was sold door-to-door to bring in extra money.

'My brother Bob and I would put stuff on a wagon and go up and down the street and sell it like a vendor," Woody explains. "And we never thought anything about

that, being embarrassed by anybody, because other people did it, too."

With autumn approaching, black walnuts began falling from trees all along the Monocacy Creek. Members of the family would go down and gather them, bringing them home to de-hull and clean. Gloves had to be worn unless you wanted your hands stained like iodine. The nuts would then be placed in the attic to dry.

"So come around Christmas time, my mom would make stuff with the walnuts," recalls Woody. "Cookies, cakes, stuff like that. Those we did not sell. Those were for us.'

Despite the joyous moments of the holidays, the Depression was still a harsh reality. The family needed money.

Each December, Woody's dad and older brothers would travel up to the Poconos and bring home bags filled with evergreen branches. For the next few weeks, his parents would sit and shape the evergreen into Christmas wreaths - two different sizes. It was Woody and his older brother Bob's job to take a couple wreaths as examples and go doorto-door taking orders.

When Christmas was just around the corner, it was time to deliver the wreaths and collect the money. The brothers loaded up two bamboo poles with wreaths, placed the poles on their shoulders and walked up and down the streets in the cold. It was hard work, especially for children.

"I guess we were told we had to do it because we needed the money. A lot of people were doing stuff like that, it was not just us.'

If the family was short of cash during the winter, Woody and his siblings would be sent out with the wagon, selling canned vegetables and fruit. A regular occupation in Bethlehem during those years was to gather coal along the railroad tracks that rattled off the cars as they made their way to the King Coal Company down by the Hill-To-Hill

Woody's mom would send him and his sister, Mae, down to the tracks with a small peach basket to fill up for the furnace. Railroad employees usually allowed this, but occasionally there would be a gruff worker who scared the gleaners away. One time Woody and Mae were approached when they were looking for coal

"We thought, 'Uh oh, we're in trouble," Woody recalls. "What are you doing, kids?' 'We're picking up coal so we can take some home and have heat in our house.' 'Oh, come along with me.' He had a pile of stuff. I guess they were picking it up. He filled up our basket and said, 'If you come back in another half an hour, I'll give you another basket full.'

That moment of empathy sticks out in Woody's memory. Everyone was going through the same thing during the Great Depression, even if they had a job. It took a lot of hard work and effort just to survive.

'It was pretty rough growing up," Woody says, "but I made it."

Please share your comments and memories by writing to me at bethlehemhistory@ gmail.com.

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Continued from page A14 "These folks here make up the backbone of

the court system," said Cusick. He argued that the pay should be made retroactive to the beginning of the year.

Council member Peg Ferraro seconded. strongly feel that these employees are being punished for leaving the union. I also feel it's an affront to these loyal employees ... "She suggested those who opposed retroactivity "take off their union hats and put on their 'Do what's right for our employees hat."

Agreeing with Cusick and Ferraro, council member Bob Werner said that even if these probation officers made a bad decision, "that doesn't mean they should receive economic hardship."

Council President Ron Heckman also sided with court-appointed professionals, saying they were "wards of the county" once their union was decertified. He heard no strong reason why July 28 was the date the increase should become effective. Actually, no reason at all was offered.

Union agents Lott and

McGee were joined by council members Tara Zrinski and Lori Vargo Heffner.

Zrinski, who is running for state representative against Marcia Hahn, noted that she's never been a member of a union. But she needs union PAC money for her campaign.

Heffner claimed to have done her own investigation, which consisted of a phone call to Human Resources Director Elizabeth Kelly. This "investigation" included no calls to probation officers. According to council member Peg Ferraro, Heffner said after the meeting that she resented probation officers for making more money than she does as a social worker.

Cusick's amendment failed by a 4-4 vote. Cusick, Ferraro, Werner and Heckman voted Yes. The others voted against the workers.

Council member Matt Dietz, who almost certainly would have sided with the workers, was absent. He was busy stuffing backpacks for Backpack Pals in Bethlehem.

Sitting quietly throughout this exchange was Executive Lamont McClure. He said nothing for or against the workers.

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**PRESS PHOTOS BY LANI GIONS** 

The contenstants: Thomas Traupman, Gina Anderson, Skylar Welsh, Briana Campbell, Veronica Trevino and Luke LaMontia

# S'more than meets the eye

NCC, Factory host culinary dessert challenge

BY LANI GOINS Special to the Bethlehem Press

Six students from the Northampton Community College Culinary Program participated in a cooking challenge

Aug. 12 at The Factory in Southside Bethlehem. The challenge was to produce dishes incorporating the ingredients used in making in a

There was a unique ingredient, Stuff Puffed chocolate filled marshmallows to be used in each dish. The other

ingredient - graham crackers. Stuff puff marshmallows are produced in partnership with the Factory, and are available exclusively at Walmart this sum-

The students' dishes varied widely in

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The Winning Dish, Luke LaMontia's Campfire Eclair.

composition. They all looked delicious. Luke LaMontia made campfire eclairs, filled with a pastry cream that incorporated stuff puffs and liquid smoke, and a

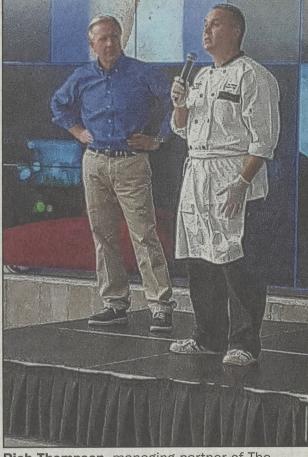
Thomas Traupman

made duck breast carrots stuff puff salad with a stuff puff vinagrette. Skylar Welsh made mini marshmallowtopped sweet potato cheesecake with candied went to Skylar Welsh's graham cracker topping. pecan graham cracker

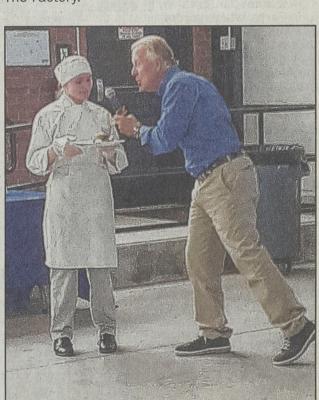
produced a Stuff Puff breakfast sandwich with brulé Stuff Puff marshmallows. Briana Campanelli baked a Black Forest Amaretto cake with Stuff Puff budino. Gina Anderson made graham cracker crusted pork tenderloin with sweet potato puree and mole sauce, using the Stuffed Puffs with the sweet potatoes and also in her mole sauce.

The students were vying for cash prizes. The second and third place winners each received \$500. The first place winner won \$1,000.

First prize went to Luke LaMontia's eclairs. Second prize went to Thomas Traupcheesecake. All contescrust. Veronica Trevino tants received gift bags.



Rich Thompson, managing partner of The Factory, and Christopher Mikovich, head chef of The Factory.



Contestant Briana Campanelli shows her dish to Rich Thompson of The Factory.



Contestants Gina Anderson and Skylar Welsh play around wearing the Stuff Puff masks from the Stuff Puff ad campaigns.



The contestants' dishes await the judges.



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FREE PARKING BEHIND THEATRE

# **ANOTHER VIEW** Some thoughts on preventing mass shootings

BY DEB PALMIERI dpalmieri@tnonline.com

anning the sale of long guns will not stop someone hell-bent on killing large numbers of people in one horrific event.

Most who have committed mass shootings (the Oct. 1, 2017, Las Vegas massacre excluded) are young males in their teens or 20s.

I have no doubt if AK-15s or AK-47s were banned, the mass killings would continue, perhaps on a much larger and deadlier scale.

Take away the guns, and bombs could be next. Instructions for making bombs are readily available on the Internet, and the components can be purchased easily at local hardware stores.

Instead of the 22 innocents murdered at Walmart in El Paso, Texas, hundreds could have been killed and maimed had the accused, a 21-year-old who is alleged to have white nationalist sympathies, tossed a bomb through the front door.

There is "evil" in this world.

Whether a baby is born evil or learns to be evil is up for debate by religious and behavioral scholars. Hate is taught. "Evil" may be genetic.

Dr. Kent Kiehl, a neuroscientist at the University of New Mexico, in a Nov. 15, 2011, BBC interview, discussed the connection between the brain and the lack of empathy exhibited by serial killers - psychopaths.

Kiehl studied the brain of Brian Dugan, who pleaded guilty in 2009 to the 1983 rape and murder of a 7-year-

Dugan, who previously had been convicted of several rapes and two murders, showed no remorse for his crimes

Kiehl scanned Dugan's brain.

"He struggles to try and understand why people even care about what he did," Kiehl said in the BBC

He also has scanned the brains of numerous individuals in prisons.

"I tend to see psychopaths as someone suffering from a disorder, so I wouldn't use the word evil to describe them," Kiehl said. "Clinically, we define it as someone who scores high on traits such as lack of empathy, guilt and remorse. They are very impulsive: they tend not to plan or think before acting. They tend to get themselves in trouble by a very early age.

Kiehl said the para-limbic system of the brain, which includes the amygdala and the pre-frontal cortex, may be responsible for this lack of empathy, the ability to place one's self in another's shoes.

"... Psychopathy seems to involve a lack of development in these regions — which may be genetically determined," Kiehl said.

That being said, empathy also can be taught. "How would you feel if..." has been said by many a parent when his child has committed an infraction

against another.

Instead of yelling at or

child imagine himself as the

person on the receiving end

"Madam Secretary" rerun on

television, son Jason McCord

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If future killers are getting

in trouble at an early age, it

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friends, pediatricians, teach-

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"How would you feel if..."

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Differentiating between a genetically predisposed psychopath and a child who has had no positive guidance needs to be done while he is young, before that child reaches his

ers, law enforcement.

teens.

In an effort to prevent mass shootings, Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Wolf signed an executive order Aug. 16.

es his teens.

One key element of the executive order is the creation of the Division of Violence Prevention within the Department of Health.

Finally, someone is recognizing the mental health component of mass shootings.

According to the news release from the governor's office, "The two new offices (Office of Gun Violence Prevention and Division of Violence Prevention) will work together to tackle gun violence from both the gun safety and public health perspectives.

Together, they will establish new oversight and data sharing, reduce community gun violence, combat mass shootings and halt domestic violence-related and self-inflicted shootings."

Wolf also called upon the General Assembly to "pass safe storage legislation to reduce the number of accidental shootings, the Extreme Risk Protection Order Act, also known as the red flag law, lost and stolen gun reporting, and universal background checks by the Pennsylvania State Police on all gun purchases.

The executive order also addressed juvenile justice programs that are proven to "reduce violent crimes and expanding positive behavioral intervention and supports, a proactive approach to improving school safety and promoting positive behavior, in schools statewide."

In addition, Pennsylvania State Police were directed to "expand monitoring of hate groups, white nationalists and other fringe organizations and individuals and conducting investigations, online and in communities, related to any threats of violence by these groups or

State police and the Municipal Police Officers' Education and Training Commission will coordinate with local first responders to develop training on how to facilitate and handle warnings of suspicions of potential

Is the governor's executive order enough to absolutely prevent mass shootings in the Commonwealth of

Pennsylvania? Sadly, no, but it is a step in the right direction.

# **ED'S WORLD**

Graphic commentary by Ed Courrier



# Wolf seeks to curtail gun violence

overnor Tom Wolf has signed an order to make sweeping changes to executive branch agencies and programs to better target the public health crisis of gun violence. The executive order is the result of months of work by the Wolf administration to focus on substantive steps that can be taken to reduce gun violence and make communities safer. Wolf was joined by Chair of the Pennsylvania Commission on Crime and Delinquency Charles Ramsey, who will use his expertise in a new role advising the executive branch on implementing these changes

The nearly two dozen new initiatives and reforms directed under the order fall into four primary catego-

New oversight and

data sharing Reducing community gun violence

 Combating mass shootings

 Addressing the rising number of gun-related domestic incidents and self-inflicted shootings, including suicides by gun

# **VIEW FROM HARRISBURG**

Wolf has directed the administration to create new state offices focused on violence prevention and reduction, expand programs that promote safety, refocus departments on combating gun violence as a public health crisis, and increase collaboration and data sharing between the public, government agencies and other states. "Too many Pennsylva-

nians are losing their lives to gun violence, and even more Pennsylvanians' lives are being disrupted by the terror and fear caused by gun violence," Wolf said. "We simply are not doing enough to stop people from dying and to give communities the peace of mind that they deserve. This order will make sure the executive branch is doing more and focusing on gun violence as both a public safety problem and public health crisis. I will continue to engage the General Assembly in order to advance important gun safety reforms when they return to session."

More than 1.600 people died in Pennsylva-

nia from gunshot wounds in 2017, a rate above the national average. While all types of violence must be addressed, guns account for the weapon used in 74 percent of all homicides and 52 percent of fatal suicides in Pennsylvania. The spikes in gun violence have led to billions of taxpayer dollars going toward efforts to increase security in schools and other public places and provide medical care to survivors, while families and communities have suffered incalculable losses when loved ones die of senseless gun violence.

Wolf said he recognizes that executive action alone cannot end gun violence in Pennsylvania. In addition to his call for a federal assault weapons ban, he will also call upon the General Assembly to pass safe storage legislation to reduce the number of accidental shootings, the Extreme Risk Protection Order Act, also known as the red flag law, and mandating universal

background checks by the Pennsylvania State Police on all gun purchases.

Governor Tom Wolf recognizes the Second Amendment, but believes all Americans and Pennsylvanians have the inalienable rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness that also must be protected. The executive action he will take will provide greater protection for all Pennsylvanians by targeting various types of gun violence with both preventative and proactive programs.

State Rep. Jeanne McNeill, D-Lehigh, said later in a statement, "I strongly support the governor's executive order to reduce suicides, homicides and mass shootings in Pennsylvania, but as he said, an executive order on gun violence is not enough. My colleagues and I must take up common sense gun legislation, including closing background check loopholes and 'red flag' laws that would prevent those who are deemed a danger to themselves or others from having access

Contributed article

# ANOTHER VIEW

# Time to amend the U.S. Constitution?

BY CLIFFORD A. RIEDERS Special to the Bethlehem Press

ome say the time following a mass killing is a time for grieving, not a time to talk about gun control. Perhaps we have grieved enough, due to the epidemic of gun violence in the United States. It is time to have a serious conversation about guns.

District of Columbia v. Heller was a landmark United States Supreme Court decision decided in 2008. In a 5 to 4 decision, the court, split largely on political grounds, determined that the Second Amendment protects an individual's right to possess a firearm unconnected to service in a militia. The Second Amendment decisively states as follows:

A well-regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the People, to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed.

Justice Scalia wrote for the narrow majority in the Heller case. Heller is a must-read simply to understand the divergent views concerning the history of the Second Amendment. There are those, even at the time that the amendment was adopted, who believed that it only applied to the right to bear arms in connection with state militias, which no longer exist, but rather have evolved into the National Guard. Others, in 1789, believed that the rights granted by the Second Amendment were more broad and the reference to the militia was merely an example as to why a Second Amendment was needed. Almost everyone agrees that the Second Amendment's specific goal was to protect hunters, frontiersmen, and others who might have to aid the government in its function of keeping law and order.

I love antiques, and I totally respect the utopian vision of those

who framed our Constitution, even if they did make a few booboos, such as endorsing slavery.

With the unrelenting bloodshed caused by easy access to assault rifles, perhaps it is time to take a stand against the current civil war going on in this country; the one between criminals and terrorists versus law-abiding American citizens. Gun advocates believe that assault rifles are necessary to guarantee liberty and that any restriction on guns would be a slippery slope leading to total government control of every facet of our lives. Heaven forbid, the government might even be able to access all of our data, such as it is now doing under artifices such as the Patriot Act and its corollary legislation and regulations.

It is odd that on the one hand we assiduously fight crime and terrorism by sweeping aside the Fourth Amendment right to prevent search and seizure except upon "probable cause," but we are not as willing to fight murder and terrorism when guns are involved. The question is whether the unregulated use of weaponry that we have in this country is endangering our liberties and our way of life. Undoubtedly the answer is at least a strong "maybe" and deserves attention.

What would an amendment to the Constitution look like which would change the way we handle guns in this country?

An 2014 essay by Associate Justice of the Supreme Court from 1975-2010 John Paul Stevens, "Sixth Amendment: How and Why we Should Change the Constitution," is worth a read. Stevens was a Republican and among the longest serving United States Supreme Court Associate Justices. He was nominated for the office by President Gerald Ford. Stevens suggested the following language:

A well-regulated Militia, being

necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear arms when serving in the militia shall not be infringed.

Stevens dissented in District of Columbia v. Heller, and was writing within two years of the massacre of grammar school children in Newtown, Connecticut in December 2012.

Stevens' solution would protect the concepts behind the ability to have a robust militia, but open up the door to regulation of any other gun use. For most people in America, that still may be too big a camel's nose in the tent.

My proposal for the Second Amendment would look like this:

The right to bear arms, munitions and weaponry for the use of legal hunting, sport and military use shall not be infringed; and any regulation thereof shall be reasonably related to legitimate protection of the nation's citizens.

No doubt, there can be major criticism of this suggestion, but what we need to have is debate. Name-calling just will not do. Arguments based upon fantasy, whimsy and extreme, dramatic, unfounded arguments get us nowhere.

There seems something odd about the fact that I have to go for an eye test and a photo to get a driver's license, not to mention the written test and the road test, but that I can go out and buy and assault rifle even if I am a total crazy. What is wrong with that picture?

One of the arguments frequently made to me, and is very touching because of my background, is that if the Jews had guns in Germany perhaps the Holocaust would not have occurred. It is absolutely true that when the Jews were fighting for their lives in the Warsaw Ghetto, and actually gained their independence for a time, they were deprived of

See TIME on Page A20

# Northampton Community College Campus tours Sept. 3, 5

Northampton Community College will offer 11 a.m. tours of the Bethlehem Campus Sept. 3 and dental hygiene, massage therapy and medical assistant majors at the Fowler Family Southside Center Sept. 5. Participants will learn about the majors offered, financial aid, clubs, organizations, career services and more. There will be question and answer times and an opportunity to meet faculty and current students.

For information or to register, call 610-861-5500 or visit www.northampton.edu/Admissions/Campus-Tours.htm.

### Medical secretary course offered

Northampton Community College is offering a medical secretaries course from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, Sept. 3 through Nov. 13, at the Fowler Family Southside Center, 511 E. Third St., Bethlehem.

Questions only: call 610-332-6585. To register, visit www.northampton.edu/healthcarecourses.

Parallel Lines art opens; reception Sept. 12

Northampton Community College Art Department faculty members Jan Crooker and William Hudders will present "Parallel Lines," a painting exhibit, through Oct. 25 in the gallery at Communications Hall at the Bethlehem Campus. There will be a reception from 6 to 8 p.m., Sept. 12. Twenty art works by each artist will highlight their parallel similarities in exploring the genres of still life and landscape

painting in contemporary modern directions.

The gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday Thursday, and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.
It is closed on Sunday.

### National Science Foundation grant received Northampton Community College has been awarded a National Science Foundation grant in the amount of

a National Science Foundation grant in the amount of \$299,336 to implement a three year "Building a Culturally Responsive Degree Program in Information Security" program. It will be responsive to students' life experiences and teach skills needed by industry. The goal is to be designated nationally as a Center of Academic Excellence for two-year colleges.

The studies will focus on CAE's two-year requirements and regional workforce needs; a recruitment plan that attracts underrepresented students into the cyber security field; a retention plan that supports completion, transfer, career placement and/or advancement; and a faculty/staff recruitment plan that meets future enrollment needs by incorporating strategies that will result in a diverse pool of qualified and culturally-competent candidates for computer science faculty positions.

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

# **SCHOOL NEWS**

## Chesterbrook Academy: Campers deliver books

Summer campers at Chesterbrook Academy Preschool-High Point Boulevard campus, Bethlehem, recently delivered more than 500 books to the Cops 'n' Kids Children's Literacy Program.

The campers held a monthlong book drive to benefit the program's Reading Room. The campers learned the importance of helping children in need. The reading room, at Northampton Community College, 511 E. Third St., is open to the public. It provides a place for children and families to read together, share stories and select a free book to take home.

Cops 'n' Kids ensures that every child has access to books, encourages positive relationships between children and police, and inspires creative learning for children and families by providing meaningful literacy-based experiences.

## **DEAN'S LISTS**

# Saint Mary's College

Kerrie Koller, of Bethlehem, was named to Saint Mary's College dean's list for the spring 2019 semester. To be included in the list, she earned a grade point average of at least 3.6 on a 4.0 scale, had a minimum of 12 graded credit hours, had no incomplete courses and no grades lower than a C.

## Susquehanna University

Emily Hoff, of Bethlehem, was named to Susquehanna University's dean's list for the spring 2019 semester for having achieved a grade point average of 3.4 or higher out of a possible 4.0 for the semester and completing a minimum of 12 semester hours.

## Trine University

Sean Schirripa, of Bethlehem, earned dean's list recognition for the spring 2019 term at Trine University. The exercise science major completed a minimum of 15 hours and had a grade point average of 3.500-3.749 to qualify for the list

## **Troy University**

Lizbeth Morales, of Bethlehem, has been named to the Troy University chancellor's list at for the spring semester/term 4 of the 2018-19 academic year. The list honors full-time undergraduate students who are registered for at least 12 semester hours and who earn a grade point average of 4.0.

## Tufts University

Jeffrey Brown, Ross Sonnenblick and Wescott Yeaw, all of Bethlehem, were named to the Tufts University dean's list for the spring 2019 semester for earning a semester grade point average of 3.4 or greater.

## University of Delaware

Several local residents were named to the University of Delaware's spring 2019 dean's list. They are, from Bethlehem: Mercedes Dayan, Kenneth Hackett, Gabrielle Harvilla, Matthew Kuehner, Maria Murray, Graciela Rayome, Abigail Rowan, Matthew Shaffer and Grace Walters; and from Fountain Hill: Mariah Kondravy. To meet eligibility requirements for the list, a student must be enrolled full-time and earn a GPA of 3.33 or above (on a 4.0 scale) for the semester.

## University of Pittsburgh

Benjamin Suter, of Bethlehem, earned a grade point average of 3.5 or higher and was named to the University of Pittsburgh at Bradford's spring 2019 dean's list.

## University of Rhode Island

Maren Drake, of Bethlehem, was named to the University of Rhode Island spring 2019 dean's list. To be included, she completed 12 or more credits for letter grades during a semester and achieved at least a 3.30 quality point average; part-time students qualify with the accumulation of 12 or more credits for letter grades earned at least a 3.30 quality point average.

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**The Yorgey family** stands on the stage and thanks everyone for their continued support. Insert: The Ben Event honors the life of Ben Yorgey, an intellectually disabled young man whose personal warmth enriched the lives of everyone he met.

# The Ben Event

# Honoring Ben Yorgey's legacy

BY BEVERLY SPRINGER
Special to The Press

Friends, family and Ben Yorgey Foundation scholarship recipients past and present gathered in Macungie Memorial Park for The Ben Event recently.

This year marks the 10th memorial celebration of the life of Ben Yorgey, an intellectually disabled young man whose personal warmth enriched the lives of everyone he met.

The event also generates education funds for students with special needs across the Lehigh Valley

In his honor, the Ben Yorgey Foundation recognizes and provides scholarships to graduating high school seniors with intellectual disabilities.

The festivities began with a special athletics swim meet and included a special athletics softball game, a halfmile kids run and fun dash, Ben's block party, animals to pet, a pony to ride, the Bear Swamp Derby, a Wheels of Time Cruise Night and music by the Large Flowerheads and others.

Former Yorgey
Foundation scholarship
recipients participated
in a Parade of Champions 6 p.m. Riding in
Wheels of Time hot
rods, past recipients
cruised through the
park to the Macungie
Memorial Park bandshell, where they were
warmly welcomed.

A limousine was then to have delivered the 2019 recipients to the park; however, the limo broke down. Members of the Wheels of Time rescued the stranded honorees and they arrived in style.

This year's scholarship recipients are Nicole Allen, East Penn School District; Michael David Almourani, Parkland School District; Dakota Bilder, Project Search/Catasauqua School District; Nicholas Alexander Boone, Jim Thorpe School District; Ashley R. Cobb, Parkland School District; Matthew Robert Cunningham, Vocational Independence Program/Whitehall Coplay School District; Ashon Farthing, Project Search/Allentown School District; Francisco Garcia, Project Search/Allentown School District; Stephen Garrett Evans, East Penn School District; James M. Garrou, Parkland School District; Ben "Benergy" Hartran-ft, North Penn School District; Liam A. Hol-



**Gigi DiBello** receives an autograph from Belle of Beauty and the Beast.



**Rich Caldwell** accompanies Michael Diaz to the special athletics swim meet.



Lukas Chambers takes a ride on Beezus the



Matthew Eck makes friends with an alpaca at



**Nicole Bacher,** in the far lane, and Karen Ford compete at the breast stroke.



Ben Hartranft, a 2019 Yorgey Foundation scholarship recipient, gives an inspirational speech.



2019 scholarship recipient Nicole Allen.



2019 scholarship recipient Liam A. Holzer waves to the crowd.

zer, Bethlehem School District; Holly Hyzinski, Parkland School District; Alex John Jagdeo, Jim Thorpe School District; Cheyenne Marie Mack, Project Search/Catasauqua School District; Hana V. Mittl, Northwestern Lehigh School District; Caitlin E. Polek, Vocational Independence Program/Parkland School District; Cassandra A. Simmons, Jim Thorpe School District and Alton William Wright, East Penn School District. The formal portion of this year's program was highlighted by recipient Ben Hartranft's inspirational speech.

For more information on Ben Yorgey or The Ben Event, visit www.heyIknowyou.org.

### YOUR LOCAL WEATHER Wednesday Friday Thursday Saturday Sunday Monday Tuesday Forecast Scattered Chance Mostly Mostly T-storms Showers Sunny Sunny Cloudy Cloudy 79 / 67 82 / 65 81 / 68 83 / 70 79 / 66 75 / 62 79 / 66 2-3 mph SE 2-7 mph WNW 2-7 mph WSW 1-5 mph WNW FORECAST FOR Today we will see mostly cloudy skies with a 50% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 79°, humidity of 70%. Light winds. The record high temperature for today is 97° set in 1948. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with a 50% chance of showers and thunderstorms, overnight low of 67°. Light winds. The record low for tonight is 46° set in 1968. Thursday, skies will be partly cloudy with a 40% chance of showers, high temperature of 82°, humidity of 54%. West northwest wind 2 to 7 mph. Thursday night, skies will be clear, overnight low of 65°. Light winds. Friday, skies will be mostly sunny, high temperature of 81°, humidity of 52%. West southwest wind 2 to 7 mph. Friday night, skies will be mostly clear, overnight low of 68°. West southwest wind 1 to 4 mph. Weather Trivia What does the Beaufort scale measure?



# New member, choral scholar auditions set for Sept. 5, 7, 8

**BACH CHOIR** 

Answer: Wind velocity.

The Bach Choir of Bethlehem will hold new member auditions by appointment Sept. 5, 7 and 8 at the Heckewelder House, 440 Heckewelder Place, Bethlehem.

accepted Singers into the internationally renowned choir will tion, and sight-reading. participate in five concerts during the 2019-20 concert season, as well as the 113th Bethlehem Bach Festival.

the Bachfest in Leipzig Germany in June 2020, and also to participate in the Choir's acclaimed Bach to School and Bach

reach programs.

The audition consists ence. of each singer performing one or two songs or arias of their choice, as well as some vocaliza-

provided. Choral scholars: High

school vocalists are en- Dec. 7 and 8; couraged to audition for They will also have the Choral Scholars pro- 29 and March 1, 2020; the option to perform at gram. Spring conce

High school seniors March 29, 2020; who would like to join as Choral Scholars for the coming season will have 16, 2020; and an exceptional year of

an unforgettable experi-

During the upcoming season, the Choir will perform at the following

Touchstone Theatre's An accompanist is Festival Unbound: Oct.

Christmas concerts:

Family concerts; Feb. concert:

113th Bethlehem Bach Festival: May 8, 9, 15 and

2020 European Tour at Noon educational out- musical training and at the Leipzig Bachfest:

The repertoire this season includes: Handel's Messiah, Bach's Magnificat and Easter Oratorio and the Mass in B Minor.

Weekly rehearsals are held on Monday evenings from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church of Bethlehem.

Audition times are: 4 -6 p.m. Sept. 5, 10 a.m. to noon Sept. 7 and 3-5 p.m. Sept. 8.

Audition information is available on the Bach website, bach.org.

Call the Bach office 610-866-4382 ext. 110 to schedule an audition.

Continued from page A18 weapons. Those weapons could have been supplied by the allies, as well as the Polish underground. The Jews were sold out, not because of gun control, but rather because the Jews of Europe were targeted for extermination and no one came to their aid. The United States specifically determined not to bomb the rail links leading to the death camps at Auschwitz, while saying publicly that such bombing was impossible to do. It turned out this was a lie. Another example is the availability of guns in Israel. After my daughter completed her Army service in Israel, I suggested to her that she get a gun. She looked into it and decided not to bother. She told me that virtually every civilian who has a gun in Israel has the equivalent training of an auxiliary policeman. Gun owners in Israel have to be specially licensed, must go to the shooting range every month and certify their experience, and have a quick check to make sure their mental status has not changed. A gun owner in Israel must pay all the lees associated with the training, licensing and registration of their weaponry. In Israel, people fight terrorists, not students in schools who tick them off.

What is necessary to protect citizens from intrusive government

and dangerous trends restricting our freedoms are not assault rifles, but rather, healthy democratic institutions. When I went to a high school a few years ago to talk about the American Constitution, I was shocked at how little the students knew. They had a great teacher, and the students were in an honors class. Yet the only student who knew anything about the American Constitution was a lawyer's

Studies have shown that at the time the American Revolution occurred and the Constitution was adopted, we had one of the highest literacy rates in history. Not so today. We are both grammatically and educationally living in a time of abysmal ignorance, dominated by short bursts of social media and little in-depth understanding of any national

It is time to end the war between the left wing and the National Rifle Association. The mayhem and destruction that results from the assault on one another does America no good, prolongs the debate, and provides no solution.

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# Pediatric Cancer Foundation moving to south Allentown on Sept. 1

The Pediatric Cancer time here at The Banana hospital and clinic will PCFLV currently pro-Foundation of the Le-Factory," PCFLV Exec- allow us to easily stop vides free programs and

12th St., Suite 401, Allen-

"We have loved our

high Valley will move its utive Director Michelle by and visit with our services to more than headquarters on Sept. 1. Zenie said. "But we refamilies when they are 250 families in the Le-PCFLV will be leav- ally want to be closer in-patient or when they high Valley. ing The Banana Facto- to Lehigh Valley Reil- are in the clinic. ry and moving into an ly Children's Hospital, office building at 2132 S. where many of our kids time, our families can treatment or follow-up their treatments.

"Being closer to the or from the hospital."

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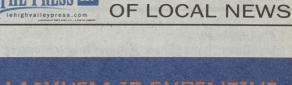
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# 167th Great Allentown Fair

A world of rock stars, culinary events, exhibits and bringing the country farm life to the city

BY PAUL WILLISTEIN pwillistein@tnonline.com

The Great Allentown Fair, a Lehigh Valley classic for 167 years, welcomes hundreds of thousands of visitors to experience its big-name outdoor concerts, rides, games, novelty attractions, food and, most importantly, a showcase of presented. products, livestock, photography, arts, crafts and collectibles from the region's farms, gardens and homes.

The Allentown Fair, ranked as one of the Top 50 fairs in the United States, kicked off Aug. 27 with "Preview Night" and continues through Sept. 2, Labor Day, Allentown Fairgrounds, 17th, Liberty and Chew streets, Allentown.

Allentown Fair organizers tout this year's event as "Fair Fresh Fun." The Allentown Fair is one of the longest-running fairs in the United States, and one of the largest in Pennsylvania. The first Allentown Fair was held in 1852.

The Lehigh County Society, Agricultural nonprofit owner and operator of The Allentown Fairgrounds and The Great Allentown Fair, brings the country to the city for seven days of agricultural exhibits, entertainment, and concert headliners at the 45-acre West End Allentown site.

Aug. 28 is American Bank Senior Day. Aug. 29 is Military Day, Aug. 30 is Lehigh Valley Press Day. Aug. 31 is Service Elecric Saturday.

Sept. 1 and noon-10 p.m.

Admission is free noon-2 p.m. Aug. 28, 29

and 30. Active military personnel and veterans with ID are admitted

free Aug. 29. All-day ride wristbands are available onsite. The wristband price is discounted Aug.

Parking is available in the infield via Gate 7 along Liberty Street.

The Allentown Fair Guide and Map, posted on the Fair's web site and handed out at Fair entrances. designates venues and activities that wrap around doing pyramid-building, the Fair's centerpiece, its historic "Home of the Stars" Grandstand shows site.

This year's grounds lineup is: Live and Bush, & Oates, Sept. 1, and J&J Demolition Derby, Sept.

Grandstand show admission when pur- p.m. and 7 p.m. Sept. 1. chased in advance of the show date.

that is included with the price of admission.

**Farmerama Theater** 

Inside Gate 6 along Liberty Street on the northwest corner at the Fairgrounds is the RCN Farmerama Theater, a park-like area where entertainment, music and sports talk shows are

Dialed Action Sports performs at various times Aug. 28-Sept. 2. Athletes soar more than 10 feet in the air while doing tricks and flips on BMX bikes.

"RCN Sports Talk" broadcasts, 6 p.m. Aug. 28 and 7 p.m. Aug. 29, with sports commentators previewing the fall sports season and with appearances by area high school cheerleaders and bands.

Glenn Miller, a oneman band, hosts "Polka Palooza," featuring Kermit & the Haus Band, 1 p.m. Aug. 28 and, featur-ing the Alex Meixner Duo, 3:30 p.m. Aug. 28.

Cat Country 96 and 100.7 LEV hosts the new "The Lehigh Valley Sings" contest, 8 p.m.

Magician Tom Yurasits has several performances Aug. 30, 31 and Sept. 1 and 2.

Pop, rock and dance music bands performing concerts are The Large Flowerheads, at 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Aug. 30; Lucky 7, at 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Aug. 31, and Philadelphia Funk Authority, at 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sept.1.

Fair-goers can relax ecric Saturday. on Labor Day by par-Allentown Fair hours ticipating in Goat Yoga are noon-11 p.m. Aug. 28- and Barre Fusion with fitness instructor Ally Weinhofer, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Sept. 2.

**Machinery Avenue** This area is between the RCN Farmerama Theater and the Agri-

with four shows daily, Aug. 28-Sept. 2. The "Oinkers" race around a turf track and dive into a

"Pig-lympic"-sized pool. Agri-Plex Square The area outside the east side of the Agri-Plex features perfornaces by ZuZu Acrobats, with two performers who were on NBC-TV's "America's Got Talent," contortion, bottle-balancing, tower of chairs, and hand-balancing, and The Uptown Band, with Fair- several performances

Grandstand daily Aug. 28-Sept. 2. Performing on the Aug. 27; Impractical Jok- Harvest Patio stage: ers, Aug. 28; Brooks & Jake Kaligis, 5 p.m. and Dunn, Aug. 29; Miranda 7 p.m. Aug. 28 and Aug. Lambert, Aug. 30; Why 31: Craig Thatcher and Don't We, Aug. 31; Hall Nyke Van Wyk, 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. Aug. 29 and Sept. 2; Line-Dancing with DJ Nugget, 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. Aug. 30, and tickets include Fair Lou Franco Project, 5

Agri-Plex

In the Agri-Plex are Here are highlights displays of an estimatof entertainment at the ed 9,000 items and contest entries from Lehigh Valley farmers, garden-



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Barbie Q gets ahead of her competitors in a "Robinson's Pig Paddling Porkers" race at the 2018 Great Allentown Fair. The porcine fair favorites return for another run in 2019.



Ava Missmer is joined by her big brother Ben down "udder" the plywood cow at the 2018 Great Allentown Fair's "Barnyard Zoo," which is back "Robinson's Pig Pad- for the 2019 fair. The five-year-old and nine-year-old siblings hail from dling Porkers" return Orefield, North Whitehall Township.

> ers, crafters, collectors, phers.

There are 175 types of fruits and vegetables etable that are juried.

Allentown Fair Special Culinary Contests sponsored by PenTele-Data include:

Challenge, 2 p.m. Aug. 28, sponsored by Jeff and Grace Stinner of Ritz BBQ

The Greatest Whoopie Pie Contest, 7 p.m. Aug. 28, sponsored by Sharon Bagenstose and Steph Fenstermacher. owners of The Buttered Crumb LLC

Ultimate Cheesecake Challenge, 2 p.m. Aug ban Car Wash

Wicked Sweet Bakeshop Brownies-Cookies Farms Bar, 7 p.m. Aug. 29, sponsored by Jessica Pelletier, owner

Bake Your Best "Spe-Contest, 2 p.m. Aug. 30, sponsored by King Arthur Flour

cooks and photogra- & Winery's Hearty Harvest Soup, 7 p.m. Aug. 30

Pampered Chef Veg-Quick Bread Contest. 2 p.m. Aug. 31, sponsored by Beth De-Francisco

Bechdolts Orchard Fresh Peach Dessert Ultimate Fruit Pie Contest, 7 p.m. Aug. 31, sponsored by Bill Rowe Sr. owner

Best "No Bake" Dessert Contest, 2 p.m. Sept. 1, sponsored by A&A Plumbing, LLC

3rd Annual Nicole M. Gruber Memorial Pine-

29, sponsored by Subur- Pie Contest, 2 p.m. Sept. tina Wisneski of Amis Orchard and Family

The "Farm to Table" chef and culinary tips feaence members sample sions Katering, in the fi-

Clover Hill Vineyards tastes. Demonstrations take place daily by experts, including those from St. Luke's University Health Network, Sodexo, The Pennsylvania State University and

area restaurants. The "Iron Chef Competition" returns.

Battle One, 1 p.m. Aug. 30, features Executive Chef Esteban Morales of Sodexo Air Products, Executive Chef Erin Haas of Diana's Café, and Sous Chef John Abela of Zest bar and grille.

apple Upside Down Cake Battle Two, 3:15 p.m. Contest, 7 p.m. Sept. 1, Aug. 30, features Execusponsored by M. Frantz tive Chef Courtney Davenport of The Shelby, Blue Ribbon Apple Chef de Cuisine Kris-2, sponsored by Grim's Trattoria, and Executive Chef Steve Brett of Torre.

The winners of the demonstrations two contests Aug. 30 face off, 1 p.m. Aug. 31, tures more kitchen mas- to determine who comcial Occasion" Bread ters than ever before petes against last year's sharing their secrets winner, Executive Chef and even giving audi- Kayla Swinicki of oKay-

nal battle, 3:15 p.m. Aug.

The "Grain To Glass Cocktail Competition," 3 p.m. Sept. 1, features products from local distilleries and local bartenders creating cocktails. Representatives of County Seat Spirits, Eight Oaks Craft Distillers, Gallows Hill Spirits Co., Triple Sun Spirits Co. and Xplorer Spirits-Kilimanjaro Distillery LLC are expected to attend.

Centennial the Stage in the Agri-Plex are daily contests for children, including Play Doh Sculpting, Pumpkin-Decorating, Rain-Gutter Regatta and a coloring contest. Parents may join their children onstage for the Mother-Daughter and Father-Son Look-Alike Contest. Register onsite.

Performers on the Centennial Stage clude: Dave Fry, 2:15 p.m. Aug. 28, 29, 3:15 p.m. Sept. 2; Rachel Marie, 3:15 p.m. Aug. 28, 29; Mike Manning and John Hufford, 4:15 p.m. Aug. 29, 3:15 p.m. Aug. 30; Stefanie Johnson and Mike Anthus, 6:15 p.m. Aug. 29; Alex Alegra, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 29, 2:15 p.m. Aug. 30; The Last Train Band, 6:15 p.m. Aug. 30; Magician Mark Mysterio, 3:15 p.m. Aug. 31, 4:15 p.m. Sept. 2; Elysium String Quartet, 4:15 p.m. Aug. 31; Gesture Without Motion, 6:15 p.m. Aug. 31, and Brian Xander, 6:15 p.m. Sept. 1.

Agri-Land

The "Agri-Land" area on the Fairgrounds' west end shelters more than 1,200 farm animals, including cows, pigs, sheep, goats, chickens and rabbits.

Livestock takes place in the Judging Tent, Aug. 28, 29 and

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# 'Laughs at The Lyric' series to debut in Allentown's Miller Symphony Hall

BY PAUL WILLISTEIN pwillistein@tnonline.com

The Allentown Symphony Association and ArtsQuest have announced a partnership to present a new comedy series, "Laughs at The Lyric," in The Lyric Room, Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown.

The series debuts at 8 p.m. Sept. 25 with a comedy show headlined by Roya Hamadani, Tyler Rothrock and Darryl

The series continues at 8 p.m. Oct. 23 and Nov. 20, with headliners to be announced.

has been such a great addition to downtown Allentown," said Allentown Symphony Association working with Allentown setting for comedy and an Executive Director Al Jacobsen in a press release.

port to build it and now look to uphold their lega- over 10 years ago," said

ArtsQuest for their en- hem, ArtsQuest has pre- est" in October. thusiasm in partnering sented more than 750 cowith us so that we can medians, with many of Nazareth-born stand-up



PRESS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

The Lyric Room at Miller Symphony Hall fronting Sixth Street, Allentown, in photo taken at Nov.

Lyric' to the community. Hill said. "The Lyric Room at It speaks to the vibrant Miller Symphony Hall quality of life here in the an excellent opportunity

Symphony Association ideal place to see a show." to bring standup comedy "We appreciate all back to downtown Allencomedy producing career

bring 'Laughs at The them from our region," comic and writer who

"This partnership is Lehigh Valley," said Ja-cobsen. to expand comedy's reach in the Valley. The Lyric "We are excited to be Room is also an intimate

Roya Hamadani has performed at SteelStacks, those that provided sup- town, where I started my Musikfest, Philly Punchline and venues around Pennsylvania. She cocy by adding this exciting new program," Jacobsen Director Ryan Hill.

Said.

"Since we opened "I want to thank SteelStacks in Bethle
ArtsQuest for their on the state of th

Tyler Rothrock is a

has performed across the United States, including opening for Michael Che, Dave Attell and Roy Wood Jr. He recorded his first album, "Tyler of Nazareth," at ArtsQuest Center, SteelStacks.

Darryl Charles is a standup and improv comedian based in Philadelphia. He's been seen on The Travel Channel's "Mysteries At The Museum" and the Comedy Central web series, "Delco Proper." He has opened Donald and Sam Mill-for Adam Ferrara, Greg er, then owners of The Fitzsimmons, Dave Attell, Patrice O'Neal and Dick Gregory. He's been a Charles is also in The Layoff Kids, which has been on "Funny or Die."

situations. Seating will er Symphony Hall. be assigned by staff upon arrival by patrons. Those between ages of 13 and 17 must be accompanied by operates Miller Sympho-a parent or guardian. No ny Hall, the Allentown at The Lyric": Miller child 12 or under will be

The Lyric Room, high Valley (ESLV). which opened in Novem- The ASO performs

able to rent for events.

created from two store- an education and social front spaces, which were initiative providing opadded in the 1940s. The portunities for personal named is an homage to The Lyric Theatre, original name of Miller sic. Symphony Hall, after the building was converted was chosen in a contest name.

Donald and Sam Mill- community enrichment. Morning Call newspathe orchestra.

Miller family, the Al-"Laughs at The Lyr- lentown Symphony As- ArtsQuest's programs ic" is expected to contain sociation board in 2012 and events, approximateadult language and-or changed the name to Mill-

nonprofit that owns and ly in the region. Orchestra Symphony (ASO) and El Sistema Le-

ber 2018, is a venue for more than 20 classical, "Third Thursday" perfor- pops, educational and

mances, pre-concert and family concerts annually. intermission receptions The ASO, led by Music for donors during Allen- Director and Conductor town Symphony Orches- Diane Wittry, received tra concerts, and is avail- the American Prize for "orchestral excellence" The Lyric Room was in 2014 and 2017. ESLV is development to children through the study of mu-

ArtsQuest is a Bethlehem-based nonprofit from a farmer's market to dedicated to presenting a theater in the late 1890s. music, arts, festivals, The original Lyric name cultural experiences, and educational and outreach with a \$5 gold piece as programs that aid in ecothe prize for the chosen nomic development, urban revitalization and

Through festivals such as its flagship event, Musikfest; Banana Factoper, spearheaded a plan Musikfest; Banana Facto-in 1959 for the Allentown ry Arts Center, ArtsQuest member of ComedySportz Symphony Association to Center and SteelStacks Philadelphia since 2011. purchase the building for arts and cultural campus, program-ArtsQuest's In recognition of the ming reaches more than 1.8 million annually.

ly 40 percent of which are free to attend, have an The Allentown Sym- economic impact of more phony Association is a than \$135 million annual-

Symphony Hall box office, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown; symphonyhall.org; 610-432-6715

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30. The annual Lehigh County 4-H livestock sale is Aug. 31.

There's also "Barn-yard Olympics," Hay-Bale Throwing contests, "Lil' Farm Hands" activ-

ity tent, 4-H petting zoo, swallowers, the Pedal Push Tractor ers and extreme jug-Pull and other activities. glers, and "Tommy's Midway

Entertainment,

Wild West Revue," west in end, and "The Brunon The MainGate

Performing on the MainGate stage are: Social Call, 6:30-11 p.m. Aug. 28; Scott Marshall addition to Powers Blaszak Royal Bengal Band, 6-11 p.m. Aug. Great American Mid-Tigers Show," MainGate 29; The Aardvarks, 6-11 ways rides and games, Courtyard, with daily p.m. Aug. 30; Endzone, included the first state of the courty and the court includes the "World of shows, Aug. 28, 29, 30, 31, 6-11 p.m. Aug. 31, and Wonders," with sword Sept. 1 and 2. Grupo Tipico Nexo, 9-11 p.m. Sept. 1.

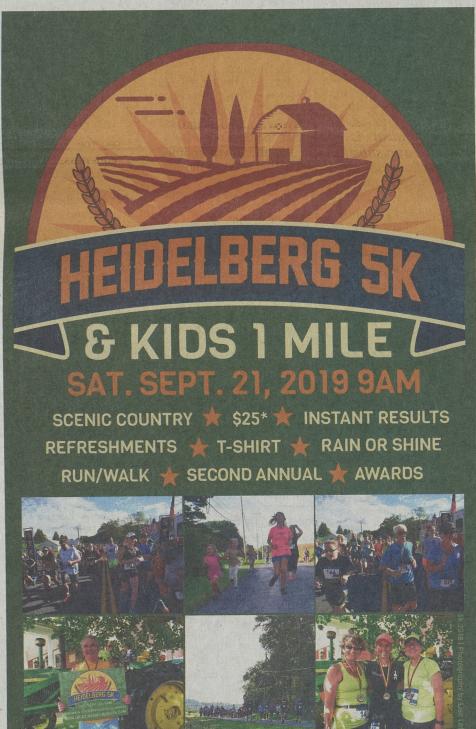
Allentown Fair President Beverly Gruber has again challenged Fair concessionaires to come up with a new treat at their stands. Fair-goers may vote for their favor-

allen-Tickets: 433-7541; Ticketmas-



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townfairpa.org; 610- Stazia, a.k.a. Georgia Kounoupis, a singersongwriter from Bethlehem, performs on the ter.com; 800-745-3000 Harvest Patio stage in the Agri-Plex Square during the 2018 Great Allentown Fair.



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# Take responsibility for being rude to friend

Dear Jacquelyn, While I was out with my friend, I said something totally in- RESPECTFULLY sensitive and rude. I YOURS know she's upset and By Jacquelyn Youst I feel terrible. What is the best way to apologize and mini-

mize the damage? Dear Reader,

Occasionally, depending on our mood, we all say or do something that hurts others. Then we come to our senses and realize an apology is in order. It's best to apologize promptly when you realize you've messed

The cardinal rule of a meaningful apology is



friend and let her know how truly sorry you are for hurting her feelings.

When you take responsibility for saying something hurtful, you are showing that you know it was your fault and you value the friendship.

If you are too embarrassed and you can't bring yourself to say it sincerity. The best way rior medium to talking them is the only way to vility Foundation. to clear the air and get because it allows you move forward.

All Rights back on the right track to express your feelings

When you need to offer an apology, don't let pride get in the way because an insincere apology is in some ways worse than no apology

sentiment is meaningless and shows that you acter. still don't feel like you were in the wrong. The last thing you want to do is dig yourself in deeper.

attempt to justify yourself by making excuses and downplaying your face to face, sometimes a words. Everyone makes

is to sit down with your without the risk of set- be patient. Don't be dis- quelyn Youst

ting off another argu- couraged if forgiveness by your friend doesn't happen instantly. Some people are quick to forgive. Others may have to think about what you said and need time to get over hurt feelings.

all. A sincere apology It will be apparent the shows grace. Righting a wrong shows good char-

Respectfully Yours, Jacquelyn

Have a question. Email: jacquelyn@ptd. Genuine regret re- net. Jacquelyn Youst is quires humility. Don't owner of the Pennsylvania Academy of Protocol, specializing in etiquette training. She is on the board of direcletter is actually a supe- mistakes. Owning up to tors of the National Ci-

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# Social media at its best

When a tropical storm began to batter our community, my friend Andy and his wife went outside to tie down his pontoon

As they looked across the canal, they saw a disturbing site. A bird trapped in fishing lure was swinging helplessly from a tall tree. Although the bird kept trying to free itself, the high winds kept it swinging like a clock pendulum.

Andy knew he had to do something to help the tortured bird.

But it was stuck in the tree 20 feet in the air and 18 feet away from land.

Andy and his wife tried reaching it by standing on their pontoon boat, but the bird was too high for them to reach.

Never one to give up, Andy went online and posted a short video of the helpless bird on our community's Facebook page, asking if anyone could

Within minutes four residents came to help, including two who had the long poles used to clip tall

By standing on the pontoon boat, they were able to use the long pole cutter to cut the fishing lure and free the bird.

While they were still wondering what to do with the injured bird, two volunteers with the a wildlife center came to help. They gently wrapped the bird in a soft blanket and took it for treatment.

All that while the storm was still raging.

A close-up photo of the beautiful bird wrapped in the blankets touched hearts. More than 150 people expressed their appreciation for those who saved the bird.

All that happened for two reasons: Because Andy is kindhearted, always willing to go the distance to help.

But there was another force that allowed the successful rescue to happen social media at its best.

Our community Facebook page has thousands of users always ready to respond to a call for help.

The bird rescue was just one of the many times help came quickly need-

A while back when a fellow's truck broke down while he was on his way home with frozen food. he went on our community Facebook page to ask if anyone was willing to pick him up with his groceries. Andy got there in minutes, but someone else had already respond-

There are dozens of stories about incidents like that where the community social media page was instrumental in finding

the help people needed. The most striking time of all came when Hurricane Irma hit our area. Before the hurricane hit panicked people not able to put up their hurricane shutters by themselves found the help they needed on the community Facebook page. Most people helped without charge.

Strangers offered a place to stay to those afraid to sit out the storm alone.

Most of us lost electricity for about a week. Many people used grills to cook meals, issuing an invitation on Facebook for anyone who wanted to By Pattie Mihalik



come for a meal. This effort started with a few good souls and soon had dozens of people cooking community meals.

After the hurricane was over, local contractors delayed their own work to assist those who needed help cleaning up their property.

Hurricane Irma helped social media prove its

It has also fostered friendships within the community.

But there are plenty of problems with social me-

To put it bluntly, some people are nasty. They seem to thrive on bullying or putting down others.

Then there are the scam artists. No sooner is one revealed than another one pops up.
On our community

Facebook pages, we have a fabulous system of nipping some of these problems in the bud. Several administrators police the posts, pulling off those that are hurtful or that violate the rules.

These administrators are all volunteers and they take a lot of guff. But they do it to keep our community pages as pure as

Sure, some sneak by. But not for long.

I like our community Facebook pages. I've used them to get recommendations for contractors and handymen I need.

I especially like the uplifting stories that surface occasionally as well as the wildlife photos many

But I don't like social media as much as I once

I see too much pointless rudeness. And too many sarcastic comments

Using Facebook in general has many perks as well as many problems.

Not minor problems. either. In addition to scams, identities can be stolen and phony sites can be set up.

I try to be careful but I fell for two of those scams.

A friend had her entire identity stolen by someone who set up a phony site pretending to be her. When I started getting messages from her that didn't sound like something she would write, I stopped responding.

But all that gives me Sure, Facebook can be

It lets us keep in contact with people we value.

But it can cause many problems too, including the fact that I've "been hacked.'

Because of those problems, I've started to severely limit my social media friends. I've made a determination to limit my posts, too.

At this point the jury is still out for whether I should give it up altogeth-

What about you? Does social media enhance your life or, are you leery

One thing is certain: It has changed our lives in significant ways.

Contact Pattie Mihalik

at newsgirl@comcast.net.

# Teen vaping legitimate concern for parents

Q. I overheard my teenage son talking THE about vaping. When FAMILY it, he told me it was flavored water vapor. Should I be concerned?

that use of e-cigarettes and vaping has skyrock-ing them online," said and vaping has skyrocketed across the Unit- Stefanyak. ed States, including in Pennsylvania and the Lehigh Valley.

results of the 2017 Penn- Mercado-Arroyo said. sylvania Youth Survey [the most recent one], we were very excited benenza said.

"But when we saw do-Arroyo said. their answers to the

that 31 percent of high nenza said. school seniors in Lehigh

nyak said more people products such as house



The panelists noted ucts can be purchased

In order to make a "When we saw the card, panelist Wanda

credit cards from their parents, so once again, cause students' use of to- it is the parents' re- people are being hospibacco had gone down," sponsibility to be aware panelist Denise Conti- of what their children are doing," said Merca-

question about e-ciga- base for vape products, rettes, the results were other chemicals are add- long-term consequences advice. The views of the alarming," said Conti- ed in varying types and will be," said Continen- columnist and column amounts by different za. The study showed manufacturers, Conti-

County had at some time monly include formalde-Panelist Chad Stefa- for use in consumer up. products to be inhaled, ture in Harrisburg. "A lot of our students said Continenza, add-

such as fruit and choco- do-Arroyo,

Parents should be concerned about use of liquid vapors, Stefanyak said, emphasizing, "They can contain as much nicotine as a pack of cigarettes.

"What makes it difficult for parents is that projectchildlv.org the products do not have purchase online, you the smell of tobacco or ect is a collaborahave to have a credit marijuana that they tion of the Lehigh are accustomed to, so it Valley Press Focus is easy for kids to hide "Kids have to get the their vaping," said Stefanyak,

> Continenza talized with "popcorn believed to be caused by vaping.

"What makes this While water is the even scarier is that we don't know what the

to regulate the sale of These chemical com- e-cigarettes and other liquid-vapor products, used or were using e-cig- hyde, glycerin and pro- but Stefanyak said Pennpylene glycol, approved sylvania is just catching

House Bill 97 to limit of all ages are vaping paint, rug cleaner and sales of e-cigarettes to nan smoking com- but not as vaporized way through the legisla- *health-care provider* 

report that vape prod- ing, "The chemicals are of parenting experts medical condition.

hidden under flavorings are: Wanda Mercaformer teacher and school administrator; Chad school Stefanyak, counselor, and Denise Continenza, extension educator.

Have a question? projectchild@

The Family Projsection and Valley Youth House's Project Child.

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# Cinnamon might help with Type 2 diabetes

Q. My Aunt Lillian is a total health freak. The other day she said cinnamon is good for you. Come on! Cinnamon?

Recent research indicates that cinnamon may be helpful for people with Type 2 diabetes, a chronic condition that affects the way your body processes sugar. Type 2 diabetes can be life-threatening if you don't treat it.

One study found that cinnamon taken twice a day for 90 days improved the condition of people with poorly-controlled Type 2 diabetes.

One theory is that cinnamon may act like insulin, a hormone that controls the concentration of sugar in the blood. Insulin deficiency causes diabetes.

Researchers at the University of Maryland used a roundworm that has some genetic and biochemical similarities to humans to examine complex herbal preparations believed to combat aging. They found that cinnamon bark increased the worms' life

According to some studies, cinnamon may improve cholesterol levels in people with Type 2 diabetes. The results of a study in Pakistan showed lower levels of cholesterol in people cinnamon. consuming cinnamon

HEALTHY



after 40 days. Cholester-

another 20 days. In other studies, cinnamon did not decrease blood sugar or cholesterol levels. It is important to stress that more research is needed to determine what health benefits, if any, can be attributed to consuming cinnamon.

ol continued to drop for

Do not increase your consumption of cinnamon without discussing it with your physician.

Seniors are at risk when making dietary changes because they usually are taking one or more medications that might react to ingesting a lot of cinnamon.

Cinnamon dates to 2800 B.C. in Chinese writings and is known

in China as kwai. Ancient Egyptians used cinnamon for embalming. Medieval physicians included cinnamon in medicines to treat coughing, hoarseness and sore throats. The spice was valued for its ability to preserve

meat. Cinnamon comes in two varieties: Ceylon cinnamon and cassia

Cassia cinnamon is

cans use for baking. It's also the variety most when they've studied cinnamon and diabetes.

Cassia cinnamon is a plant. People use the bark and flower.

Cassia cinnamon has been used for gas, muscle and stomach spasms, preventing nausea and vomiting, diarrhea, infections, the common cold, and loss of appetite.

Some people use it for erectile dysfunction advice. The views of the (ED), hernia, bed-wet- columnist and column ting, joint conditions, do not necessarily state menopausal symptoms, or reflect those of the Lemenstrual problems, high Valley Press. The

also used for chest pain, for professional medikidney disorders, high cal advice, diagnosis or blood pressure, cramps treatment. Always seek and cancer.

needed to rate the effectiveness of cassia cinnamon for these uses.

More evidence is

the kind most Ameri- Email: fred@healthygeezer.com. "How To Be A Healthy researchers have used Geezer," 218-page compilation of columns: healthygeezer.com

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# Grace Lutheran Church bolds Vacation Bible School



Area children attend Vacation Bible School at Grace Lutheran Church, 28 W. Main St., Macungie, Aug. 12 through 16. The theme of this year's Vacation Bible School was Roar! Life is Wild, God is Good! ABOVE: During the finale, children sing the songs they learned during Vacation Bible School.



PRESS PHOTOS BY C. RICHARD CHARTRAND

Crew leaders Alma Ritter and Saadia Eck give Freddy Ritter, Levi Snyder and Obi Chizea-Abuah a hand making their T-shirts for the program.

# St. Luke's aide in 'Next Step' of Workforce Board program

hold when she became and chance for advance- professional

stop taking the prerequisite classes she needtives." ed to get into nursing school.

McFarlane had to quit monitoring vital signs, her job as a reserve drawing blood, checknursing home aide be- ing glucose levels and cause the hours were too assisting nurses with irregular to get the tiny infant on a schedule.

University Health Net-school to finish her preon track. She recent-

which is finishing its 20 women. During the fourth session. "Next sessions, participants Step" is for new mothers use assessment tools to high school diploma or week for jobs that in- eager to give their chil-

Makita McFarlane of training for entry-level medical assistant. They Ordered to bed rest, toria Montero, Network clude family planning, McFarlane, 22, had to manager of St. Luke's leadership and finances. "Health Equity Initia-

use the hours were too assisting nurses with "Next Step" got its regular to get the tiny patient care. Once she start after St. Luke's fant on a schedule. is settled in her job, was awarded a grant Thanks to St. Luke's she plans to go back to through the federal

Luke's-Bethlehem. The do as a career, I took it," full-time job includes McFarlane said during a tuition help to attend break at the Medical ICU the St. Luke's School of unit, St. Luke's-Bethle- ty Health Network had hem.

GED and are economiclude billing and unit drena better life, Monte-cally-disadvantaged. clerks, outpatient registrosaid. The goal is to break tration, patient care as-

Easton saw her dream of health care careers that receive three hours a becoming a nurse put on offer a livable income week of life-skills and ment, according to Vic- ment in areas that in-

"Next Step' is a just one example of the many McFarlane spent the programs though which last six months learning St. Luke's touches the Then, when Alex- to become a patient-care lives of people through-andria was born four assistant, a job that in- out the Lehigh Valley," weeks early in October, cludes bathing patients, said Dr. Bonnie S. Coyle, chairman of Community Health and Preventative Medicine at St. Luke's.

Workforce Innovation work, the 22-year-old requisite classes and en- and Opportunity Act, single mother is back roll in nursing school. which aims to help indi-"When I saw an op- viduals with barriers to ly was hired as a paportunity for me to get employment, including tient-care assistant at St. closer to what I want to younger adults, obtain jobs with livable wages, Montero said.

St. Luke's Universisuccessful healthy McFarlane's new job St. Luke's offers two, baby program in place grant. is because of a St. Luke's six-month "Next Step" for low-income wom- St. program, "Next Step," sessions a year for up to an where nurses make home visits from early pregnancy through the first two years of a and pregnant women determine their job in- child's life. Called the ages 17 to 24 who live in terests.

"Nurse-Family Part-Lehigh and Northamp-They receive 20 hours nership," it provided ton counties, have a of work experience a St. Luke's with mothers

the cycle of poverty with sistant, receptionist and covers the cost of the



**CONTRIBUTED PHOTO** 

Makita McFarlane. patient-care assistant, St. Luke's-Bethlehem, through "Next Step" program of Workforce Board Lehigh Valley.

Saturday professional geting are hard-to-serve ipants receive during said. training, said Cindy Evans, director of youth initiatives at Workforce Board Lehigh Valley, which administers the

students learn their five. jobs. The Network also So picks up administrative expenses.

Of the 30 women who are employed in other The \$154,000 grant jobs, according to Casa-team," she said. ndra Ortiz, an Adoles-

> its goals, considering the barriers the young mothers are up against. partnership how to get to work, what

Deb Schroettner, pa-

tient care manager for the oncology unit at St. Luke's-Bethlehem, among the managers

Schroettner said lot of life experiences started in the first three and many never held learn how to be part of a

Jaclyn Finelli, coordi-"They have to figure out their babies. They have "It's a good thing," she how to get to work, what a salary. They have said. to do with their child. health care. They have

Additionally, Finelli development classes, ex- individuals. That's why noted, "Next Step" enpenses such as uniforms that's a great perfor-and the salary partic- mance outcome," Evans to further their education once they finish the program and find jobs.

That's what Jurysan Cruz, 23, of Allentown plans to do. Cruz was working two jobs and ant. who welcomed "Next taking prerequisite St. Luke's staff serve Step" students on her classes to get into nursas mentors when the unit. She has since hired ing school when she became pregnant.

She didn't have to "Next Step" students think twice about entypically haven't had a rolling in "Next Step." Her sister, Jaritza, went through the program sessions, 24 completed a job. "They learn ac- and now works as a pait. Fifteen have found countability. They learn tient access represensible at St. Luke's. Eight responsibility. They tative in the Emergency Department at St. Luke's-Allentown.

Cruz was hired as a cent Career Mentoring nator of Adolescent Ca- part-time patient-care Programs coordinator reer Mentoring Initia- assistant in the Mediwho oversees "Next tives, said "Next Step" is cal-Surgical Unit at St. ep." a game-changer for par- Luke's- Allentown in Evans said St. Luke's ticipants once they find May 2018, two weeks beis more than meeting jobs. Many are surprised fore her son, Akius, was to find they can go off born. Today, her nurspublic assistance. "They ing school dreams are have a means to support once again within reach.

# LVHN partners with Strata for updated cancer diagnosis

precision oncology com- Institute. pany, announced that Lehigh Valley Health health systems to the positions Lehigh Valley to do with their child. health care. They have Network (LVHN) is Network expands our ley Cancer Institute on The youth we are tar-vacation time," she said. among five health sys-reach to 40,000 patients the cutting-edge of protems and the only one each year with newly-di-viding patients access

MultiCare Health Sys- ed health systems face Institute. tem, Washington; Pris- in implementing a largema Health, South Car-scale precision oncolo-be able to offer Strata olina, and Marshfield gy program, including testing at no cost, and Clinic, Wisconsin.

began July 12 at Lehigh apy trials," Rhodes said. alytical validation of 36 Valley Hospital-Cedar Hospital-Muhlenberg, in 2017. will now be available at more than 100 hospitals cancer care and treat- that can cost patients across the Strata Pre-ment, most advanced as much as \$5,000 in cocision Oncology Net- cancer patients do not pays. work, covering 140,000 have access to comprenewly-diagnosed cer patients annually. lar profiling and preci-tients may benefit from Strata Oncology's grow- sion medicine clinical as much as \$5 million ing portfolio of phar- trials. Precision therapy of free testing yearly for ma-sponsored clinical trial enrollment is slow three years of funding. trials will be available and inefficient, resultto eligible patients at the ing in delays to bring

Strata Oncology, a Lehigh Valley Cancer new medicines to mar-

"The addition of these Routine tumor molec- rapid interpretation of expanded gene panel, ular profiling through test results, and local from 90 to 500 cancer the Strata Trial, which access to precision ther- genes, and includes an-

Strata Crest and Lehigh Valley launched the Network sion biomarkers, com-

ket.
"This

in the Lehigh Valley reagnosed advanced disposing in the Lehigh Valley reagnosed advanced disposing the Strata ease," said Dan Rhodes, and clinical research Precision Oncology Net-Ph.D., CEO of Strata in precision oncology," work (the "Network"). Oncology, "Together we sure the reactive the clinical research in precision oncology," The others are Bap- are working to solve the sician-in-chief of the tist Health, Kentucky; unique hurdles integrat- Lehigh Valley Cancer

Nair said LVHN will routine tumor profiling, that the test features an Oncology emerging gene exprespared to commercial Despite advances in gene sequencing tests

Nair said that as can- hensive tumor molecu- many as 1,000 LVHN pa-

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# **Golden Age glamour will glitter across the Valley**

Iconic costumes worn by the biggest names in Old Hollywood, including Elizabeth Taylor, Marilyn Monroe, Katherine Hepburn, Judy Garland, Henry Fonda, Bette Davis, Joan Crawford, Rita Hayworth, and James Cagney, will bring the glamour of the Golden Age to the Lehigh Valley this fall with the arrival of the spectacular exhibition Designing Hollywood: Golden Age Costumes from the Gene London Cinema Collection.

Nearly sixty costumes created by the "dream factory" studios of the late 1920s through the 1950s and featured in the films Singin' in the Rain, Ben-Hur, and more will be on display in the Allentown Art Museum starting with a members-only preview on Sept 28 & public opening on Sept 29.

Berks County collector Gene London, who became a household name for hosting the Philadelphia children's TV show Cartoon Corners, will be on hand several times during the exhibition to talk about his experiences.

# Bach Choir holding new member, scholar auditions

The Bach Choir of New Member Auditions 5, 7 and 8, Heckewelder Place, Bethlehem. Bethlehem will hold by appointment Sept. House, 440 Heckewelder

Singers accepted into



the internationally-renowned choir will participate in five concerts during the 2019-2020 concert season, as well as the 113th Bethlehem Bach Festival. They will have the option to perform at the Bachfest in Leipzig Germany in June 2020 and to participate in The Choir's acclaimed "Bach to School" and "Bach at Noon" educational outreach programs.

The audition consists of each singer performing one or two songs or arias of their choice. some vocalization and sight-reading. An accompanist is provided.

High School Seniors may audition for the Choral Scholars pro-

During the upcoming season, the Choir will

perform at the following: Touchstone Theatre's Festival Unbound, Oct. 6; Christmas Concerts, Dec. 7 and 8; Family Concerts, Feb. 29 and March 1, 2020; Spring Concert, March 29, 2020; 113th Bethlehem Bach Festival, May 8, 9, 15 and 16, 2020, and 2020 European Tour at the Leipzig Bachfest, June 2020.

The repertoire for the season includes: Handel's "Messiah," Bach's "Magnificat" and "Easter Oratorio" and the 'Mass in B Minor."

Weekly rehearsals are 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Mondays, First Presbyterian Church of Bethlehem.

Audition times are: 4 - 6 p.m. Sept. 5; 10 a.m. - noon Sept. 7, and 3 - 5 p.m. Sept. 8.

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base at Lehigh Valley International Airport (LVIA), known in Federal Aviation Administration parlance as ABE (as in Allentown-Bethlehem-Easton).

Allegiant plans to create at least 66 new, high-

company is investing \$50 million to establish a new ther establish Allegiant Development Corp. base of operations, which as a hometown airline in will house two Airbus air-

es on linking travelers in affairs for Allegiant. small-to-medium cities to "It has been a great crew employees is anothworld-class leisure desti- area for Allegiant, where er indicator of the Lehigh base operations at LVIA on Feb. 12, 2020. Lehigh Valley will become the having locally-based air- port," Cunningham said. airline's 18th aircraft craft and crews will give

ploys more than 4,300 expanded mechanics and ground and visitors to the area," personnel to support the Hansen said. operations. The majority of the new positions are high throughout the Leexpected to offer salaries high Valley with the news "I applaud Allegiant that are more than double of an Allegiant Crew for recognizing the im-Interested may apply online: Allegiant.com.

Allegiant, which began port Authority. operating at LVIA in 2005, offers seven non-stop giant has demonstrated routes from LVIA to Fort a strong commitment by

joined executives from and Punta Gorda, all Fla.; have supported impactful Allegiant Travel Compa- Myrtle Beach, S.C.; Nash- regional initiatives. Now, ny Aug. 20 when the com- ville, Tenn., and Savan- they've created employpany announced plans to nah, Ga. Allegiant carries ment opportunities for establish a two-aircraft more than 280,000 passen- this region, which makes

State Sen. Pat Browne nomic asset," Stoudt said.
-16th), Pennsylvania "The convenience and (R-16th), expansion at LVIA.

The Las Vegas-based fect location for a permanent base, which will fureastern Pennsylvania,"

"Excitement is skythe state's average wage. Base landing at ABE," applicants said Thomas R. Stoudt, aline: Alle- Executive Director, Le-

"Since day one, Alle-Lauderdale, Orlando-San- providing air travelers af-

State and local officials ford, St. Pete-Clearwater fordable options and also gers annually through your neighborhood airport a more critical eco-

> "The convenience and Senate Majority Approsuccess of the Lehigh Valpriations Chairman, seley Airport is a critical cured a state grant to help factor in both the economoffset capital costs of the ic and population growth expansion at LVIA. ic and population growth of the Lehigh Valley," 'Lehigh Valley is a per- said Don Cunningham, president and CEO of the Lehigh Valley Economic

"Allegiant Air selecting the Lehigh Valley to said Keith Hansen, vice expand its operation and Allegiant, which focus- president of government to add a large group of maintenance and flight nations, plans to begin its passenger demand has Valley's economic growth grown steadily over the and the increased activity years. As a base airport, at the Lehigh Valley Air-

"Lehigh Valley Interus a host of options for national Airport contin-Allegiant, which em- both new service and ues to be a vital asset for operational the Lehigh Valley and a team members in the hours. This will mean significant driving force United States, plans to more opportunities for for our growing economy. immediately begin hiring affordable, convenient Today's announcement pilots, flight attendants, travel for local residents ushers in a new era of leisure and commercial travel possibilities for the airport and our region," Browne said.

> portance LVIA plays in air travel and for choosing to expand their preshigh-Northampton Air- ence at the airport. I commend their commitment to creating additional high-paying jobs, capital investment and potential expansion of routes along with their continued dedication to being involved partners with the community," said Browne.
> "I was pleased to work

with Allegiant on this endeavor to enhance our airport and provide state financial support to ensure the Lehigh Valley was able to secure this important opportunity,"

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Air has linked travelers ment centers offer indoor businesses in small-to-medium cities games and attractions. to world-class vacation stop flights and indus- eastern try-low average fares.

than 450 routes across the Allentown, United States, with base and Easton. airfares less than half the Located one hour Site Selection named cost of the average domes- north of Philadelphia and the Lehigh Valley one of tic roundtrip ticket.

Southwest Florida a wathanthat of Wyoming and consecutive year. terside resort. Allegiant Vermont. Nonstop family entertain-

with its inaugural resort the United States, with property, Sunseeker Re- a \$40.1 billion Gross Do-

With more than 15,000

ing to a diverse industry The Lehigh Valley is base, the Lehigh Valley destinations with all-non- a two-county region in is the fastest-growing eastern Pennsylvania and third most populous consisting of 62 munici-region in the Common-Allegiant serves more palities and three cities: wealth of Pennsylvania, Bethlehem with a population of more than 670,000 residents.

roundtrip ticket.

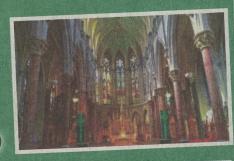
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Allegiant Air to expand at Lehigh Valley International Airport.









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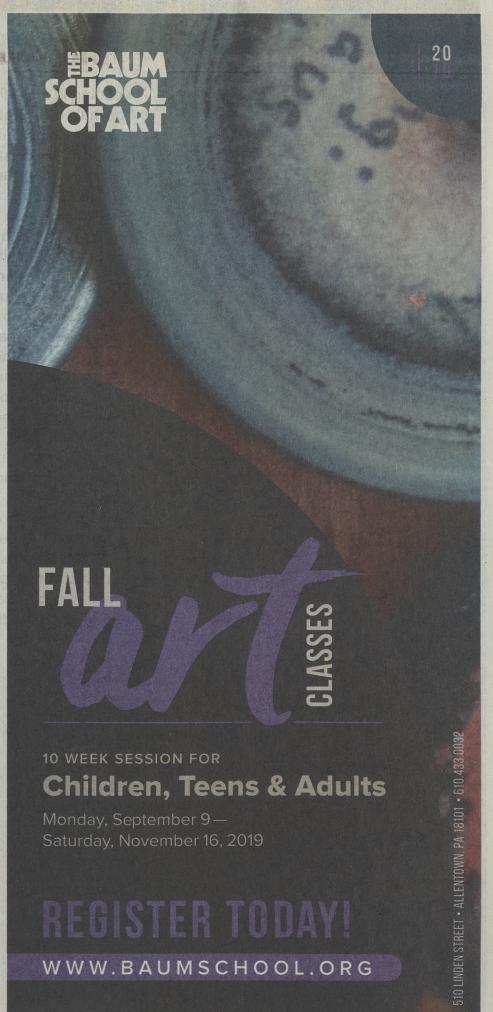


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From left, Deidra Vachier, CSC Vice President, Early Childhood Development; Lauren Allen, PNC Vice President, Director, Client and Community Relations, and Paula Margraf, CSC CEO and President at The Learning Hub - Center

# **Community Services for Children** receives \$50,000 PNC Foundation grant

Community Services ration between CSC's Play Patrol. for Children (CSC) has Head Start program "PNC received a \$50,000 grant and City Center Corp. role kinders to age 5 for success in school and life.

public-private collabo- Library and the Music

over two years from provides a communisupport of PNC Grow 110 preschool children initiative to help pre-cation and involves part-pare children from birth ners such as Allentown Art Museum, Allentown Symphony Orchestra, The grant will help The Baum School of Art, provide enhanced edu- Cops 'n' Kids Easton, cational opportunities CACLV, Da Vinci Scito six Head Start class- ence Center, The Liter-rooms at The Learning acy Center, Lehigh Uni-Hub - City Center. The versity, Emmaus Public

"PNC recognizes the ing role kindergarten readi- coding, algorithms and ness plays in the well-be-sequencing languages. the PNC Foundation in ty nucleus that serves ing of local children, their families and ulti- makes possible an Art-Up Great®, a bilingual and their families with mately, our economy," ist-in-Residence, who \$500-million, multi-year high-quality early edu-said Pete Danchak, PNC will integrate art pro-Northeastern Pennsyl- including visual arts,

dation for the future of meaning directly from this region," Danchak the learning experience.

PNC's tist-in-Residence, who cluding language develwill integrate advanced opment, critical think-STEM (Science, Tech- ing, innovation skills, nology, Engineering and problem solving, cre-Math) skills and lessons See GRANT on Page B9

experimentation,

The support also regional president for cesses in the classroom music and drama, work-"By preparing our ing with teachers to enyoungest students for gage children in experieducational success, we ential learning, which is help build a solid foun- the process for making

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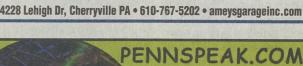


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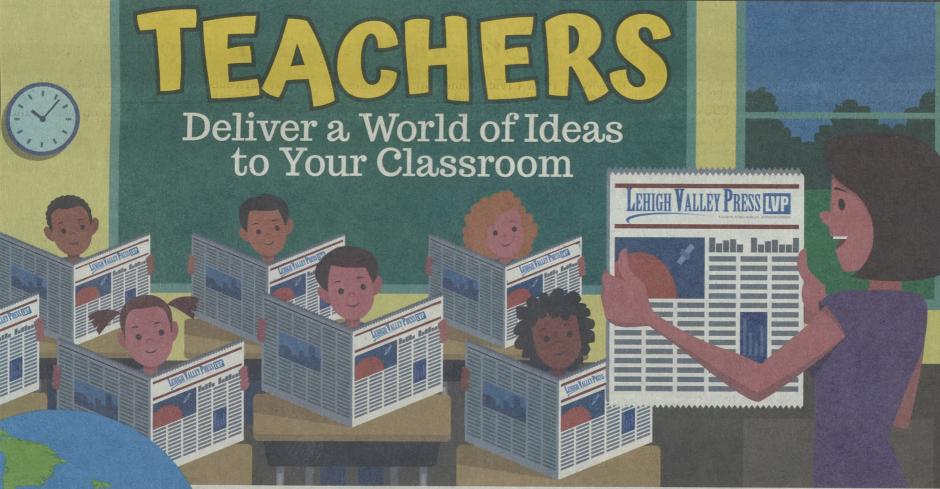


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# One wedding and no funeral

"The Farewell" is a profound film on a number of levels.

It's a search by a young woman for

self-identity.

It's a story about fa-milial conflict, understanding and love.

And it's a look at the ethics and morality of emotional and won't be emotional truth-seekers.

Billi (Awkwafina) is a twentysomething Chinese woman living in chun anyway. New York City. She's an aspiring writer. She's dejected after receiving a rejection letter after applying for a Guggenheim Fellowship.

One bright spot in Billi's life is her communication by phone camera with her grandmother, Nai Nai (Zhao Shuzhen), who lives in Changchun,

Billi is upset when her parents, Haiyan and Jian (Tzi Ma and ceremony and reception Diana Lin, respectively), tell her that Nai Nai has been diagnosed with

Billi's parents plan to travel to Changchun to attend the wedding of Billi's cousin, Hao Hao (Chen Han) and to see Nai Nai, the grandmother, maybe for the last time. The parents and the rest of the family choose not to tell Nai and no funeral. Nai that she has cancer and instead to visit her under the pretext of attending the wedding.

The parents decide to not even allow the doctor tell the grandmother that she has cancer. They reason that they want Nai Nai to enjoy the wedding and her remaining days.

parents don't want Billi to go with them to Changchun be-

MOVIE REVIEW By Paul Willistein



cause they feel their daugher will become too able to keep Nai Nai's illness a secret.

Billi travels to Chang-

The film has many tension-filled scenes Awkwafina between and her family, as well as many humorous scenes, The scenes between Awkwafina and her grandmother, Nai Nai, are lovely. There are funny dinner-table scenes. There's an outrageously comedic scene when the family visits the grave of Nai-Nai's husband. The wedding scenes are hilarious.

writer-director Lulu Wang's experieneces with her own family. The grandmother, Nai, Nai, is not expected to live to attend the wedding. The family goes ahead with the wedding, hoping grandmother will be able to attend.

Call it one wedding

The prospects are such that, even if the grandmother attends the wedding, she won't live too much longer after its conclusion.

"The Farewell" is a charming film that will delight many movie-goers. It's the proverbial "I laughed one minute and I cried the next minute"

Mostly, though, you'll delight in an unassuming film that is written and directed with a deep sense of respect and beauty by Lulu Wang ("Posthunous," 2014). Wang is unafraid to let the camera linger in the silent stillness of a scene.

Fortunately, Wang has some great actors who can fill the screen with emotional resonance, especially Awkwafina (born Nora Lum. New York City; "Crazy Rich Asians," 2018; "Ocean's Eight," 2018). Awkwafina, known for comedic and martial arts roles and as a hiphop recording artist, is a revelation as Bilii. With hunched-over shoulders, a look of utter resignation on her face and a resevoir of sadness in her eyes, she creates a forelorn character memorable long after the film

enes are hilarious.

The film is based on solid, including Tzi Ma (Haiyan, Billi's father), Diana Lin (Jian, Billi's mother); Zhao Shuzhen (Nai Nai, Billi's grandmother); Chen Han (Hao Hao, the groom); Aoi Mizuhara (Aiko, Hao Hao's finacee); Jiang Yongbo (Haibin, Haiyan's older brother), and Lu Hong (Nai Nai's younger sister).

Look for an Oscar actress nomination for Awkwafina, an Oscar supporting actress nomination for Zhao Shuzhen, and an Oscar original screenplay and director nomination for Lulu Wang.

"The Farewell" is an introduction to a world with which you may not be that familiar with, but, in the end, may not be that unfamilar from opening at No. 3, with the Horror film. A man's



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From left, Jiang Yongbo, Aoi Mizuhara, Chen Han, Tzi Ma, Awkwafina, Li Xiang, Lu Hong and Zhao Shuzhen, "The Farewell."

your own. Don't miss it. only \$8.2 million. "The Farewell," 4. "The Lion

Suggested Some mate- million, \$510.6 million, ly. rial may not be suitable six weeks. 5. "Fast & Fufor children. Parents rious Presents: Hobbs It," Hannah Pearl Utt urged to give "parental & Shaw" dropped three directs Linda Arroz, guidance." May conplaces, \$8.1 million, Alec Baldwin, Ben Beguidance." May con- places, \$8.1 million, Alec Baldwin, Ben Betain some material par- \$147.7 million, four cher and Blake Berris ents might not like for weeks. 6. "Ready or in the Comedy. Two their young children.) Not," \$7.5 million, \$10.5 sisters discover that for thematic material, million since opening their mother, who they brief language and some Aug. 21. 7. "The Angry thought is dead, is starsmoking; Genre; Comedy, Drama; Run time: 1 three places, \$6.3 milhr., 40 min. Distributed lion, \$27 million. 8.

Credit Anonymous: A brief "Dora and the Lost City scene of the real woman on whom Nai Nai the places, \$5.2 million, \$43 reveal more would be a places, \$5 million, \$123.1

Box Office, Aug. 23-25: "Angel Has Fallen" opened at No. 1, with \$21.2, chasing "Good \$21.2, chasing "Good Boys" from No. 1, dropping one place to No. Jacob Estes directs By-\$42 million, two weeks, David Oyelowo and ry and millions in stolen keeping "Overcomer" Mykelti Williamson in cash and drugs.

Readers million, three weeks. 9. million, five weeks. 18. 'The Farewell" dropped three places \$944,482; \$14.4 million.

niece turns up after 4. "The Lion King" she's believed dead in PG (Parental Guidance dropped one place, \$8.1 the murder of her fami-

"Before You Know ring on a TV soap opera.

"Bennett's War," PG-13: Alex Ranarivelo by A24. The film is in "Scary Stories to Tell in directs Michael Roark, Chinese, with subtitles, the Dark" dropped three Trace Adkins, Ali Afand English. places, \$6 million, \$50.4 shar and Allison Paige in the Sports film. An Army veteran who sustains a broken back and leg in an IED explosion grandmother is based million, three weeks. 10. that should have killed is shown during "The "Once Upon a Time ... in him during overseas Farewell" credits. To Hollywood" dropped two combat becomes a motocross racer.

"Killerman," Malik Bader directs Liam Hemsworth, Emory Cohen, Diane Guerrero and Zlatko Buric in the Crime Drama. A New York City criminal 2, with \$11.7 million, ron Mann, Storm Reid, awakens with no memo-

# GRANT

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ativity and teamwork. "This PNC Foundation grant will have a direct impact on the lives of young children and their families living in national center of excel-Allentown," said CSC lence and innovation.
CEO and President PauThe PNC Foundation la Margraf.

"We know that poverty is the greatest barrier to school success, and these funds will allow us to provide specialized enrichment programing that will ensure children are not only ready for kindergarten, but can compete with their more economically advantaged peers, putting them on a path to longterm success," Margraf

leader in early childhood education and familv services affecting the lives of 40,000 children annually. CSC's Head Start-Early Head Start of the Lehigh Valley program is recognized as a

The PNC Foundation, which receives its principal funding from The PNC Financial Services Group, supports organizations that provide services for the benefit of communities in which it has a significant presence. The foundation focuses its philanthropic mission on early childhood education and community and economic development, which includes the arts and culture.

# CSC is a regional 37th West Park House Tour Sept. 8

a.m. - 4 p.m. Sept. 8.

on the West Park web- Center Square Lofts and Court streets was des- borhood. site, westpark-ca.org; Tower Five and RB Colignated The West Park and at Albright's Hard-lection. ware, C. Leslie Smith, Boutique To Go, Hum- visitors will see a varimus House, Phoebe Floral, RE:find, Walter's Pharmacy and Weil Antiques. Tickets may be purchased and prepaid vouchers may be redeemed, 10:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sept. 8, Episcopal Church of the Mediator. 1620 W. Turner St., Allentown.

The tour features can be seen.

The West Park Civic homes and businesses Association's 37th An- that have been repur- boretum, fountain and nual House Tour, held posed or restored to band shell. annually since 1982, is 11 their historic grandeur.

Throughout the tour, ety of interiors and gardens reflecting detailed restorations as well as the latest in contemporary living.

The Community Music School will offer afternoon entertainment where the restored Hess Lounge, the epitome of Hollywood Glam style, West Park has an ar- Historic District.

The West Park Civic Association was found-In 2001, a portion of ed in 1976 to preserve, m. - 4 p.m. Sept. 8. This year's tour in- the neighborhood be- protect, enhance and Advance tickets are cludes center city rede- tween 14th and 17th promote West Park and available for purchase velopment: The Vault, streets and Chew and the surrounding neigh-















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**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

Notice is given that Ordinance #2019-07 and Ordinance #2019-08 shall be considered, and if appropriate, enacted by the Board of Supervisors of Upper Macungie Township at its meeting scheduled for Thursday, September 5, 2019 at 7:00 p.m. in the Upper Macungie Township Municipal Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031.

Ordinance #2019-07: "AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVI-SORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF UPPER MACUNGIE, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA AMENDING AND REPEALING CERTAIN PROVISIONS OF PREVIOUSLY ADOPTED ORDINANCE NO. 2005-10 WHICH ADOPTED THE 2003 INTERNATIONAL PROPERTY MAINTENANCE CODE, WITH CERTAIN MODIFICATIONS THERETO AS CODIFIED AT CHAPTER 5, PART 3 - PROPERTY MAINTENANCE CODE OF THE CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF UPPER MACUNGIE, LEHIGH COUNTY, COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA"

Ordinance #2019-08: "AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 1, PART 6 OF THE CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF UPPER MACUNGIE ENTI-TLED "PENSION PLANS", BY AUTHORIZING A CHANGE IN THE MOR-TALITY TABLE TO BE USED IN PREPARING THE ACTUARIAL VALU-ATION REPORT FOR THE PENSION PLAN FOR TOWNSHIP EMPLOY-EES (NON-UNIFORM) AND OTHER RELATED AMENDMENTS AS SET FORTH IN THE BODY OF THE ORDINANCE AND ITS EXHIBITS

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

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SUNSHINE ACT MEETING NOTICE PENNSYLVANIA LIQUOR CONTROL BOARD

TIME AND DATE: 11:00 a.m., Thursday, September 5, 2019

LOCATION: The Coplay Saengerbund, 205 South 5th Street, Coplay, PA

PURPOSE: To allow public comment on an application filed by the Borough of Coplay ("Borough") to exempt it from the prohibition regarding amplified sound being heard beyond the boundary lines of licensed premises pursuant to 47 P.S. § 4-493.1(b), which would be replaced by the Borough's Ordinance No. 791, found in Chapter 10, Part 2 of the Borough's Ordinances, pursuant to Resolution No. 1453. The affected area is bounded and described as follows

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CRYPTOGRAM

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Notice is hereby given that the Lower Macungie Township Board of

ested parties are invited to attend this meeting. The Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above meeting because of visual, hearing, or other impairment is requested to contact the Township Secretary at least five days prior to the scheduled meeting to arrange for the necessary assistance

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Renea Flexer, Asst. Manager/Secretary Aug. 28

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Answer to previous puzzle

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- 5 Shoved off
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PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of BARRY J. HENNING, deceased, late of Coplay, PA. All persons having claims or demands against the said estate are requested

payment, without delay, to the administrator or her attorney named below Administratrix: Kim Henning c/o Feldman Law Offices, P.C. 221 N. Cedar Crest Blvd. Allentown, PA 18104 SAMUEL F. FELDMAN, Esquire

to make known the same, and all persons in-debted to said estate are requested to make

Feldman Law Offices, P.C 221 N. Cedar Crest Blvd. Allentown, PA 18104 Aug. 21, 28, Sept. 4 PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of Catherine H. Staley, Deceased,

late of Bethlehem, County of Northampton, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Diane Staley Bernard, Executrix, 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, Bethle-

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of BETTY D. CLYMER, Deceased, late of Macungie, County of Lehigh, Common-

hem. PA 18017

wealth of Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Esate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Janet D. Groner and Terry L. Clymer, Executors, 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.

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PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE Estate of Stephen J. Thorpe, deceased, late of Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to Amy Haggerty, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to the attorney's office, Santanasto Law, 210 E. Broad St,, Bethlehem, PA 18018.

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

ESTATE NOTICE
Estate of Charles Lapinski, deceased, late of Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to Charles C. Lapinski, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to the attorney's office, Santanasto Law, 210 E. Broad St., Bethlehem, PA 18018.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of Reniea A.A. Peters, deceased, late of Salisbury Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:

David M. Peters & Jeffrey W. Peters c/o Law Offices of John O. Stover, Jr. 537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049

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

**PUBLIC NOTICE** ESTATE of SALLY S. LONGENBERGER, late of Orefield, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters 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 per-

sons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

JUSTIN J. GITTLER

c/o KEITH W. STROHL, ESQ. STECKEL AND STOPP LLC 125 S. WALNUT STREET, SUITE 210

SLATINGTON, PA 18080

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of CAROLINE J. POZZI, de-

ceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Penn-

sylvania, Letters Testamentary have been grant-ed 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-

C/O CHARLES A. WATERS, ESQUIRE STECKEL AND STOPP LLC 125 S. WALNUT STREET, SUITE 210 SLATINGTON, PA 18080

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

ceased, late of Washington, 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:

ROBERT C. HORNER

c/o KEITH W. STROHL STECKEL AND STOPP, LLC 125 Walnut Street, Suite 210

Slatington, PA 18080

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of LISA ANN HOFFMAN, deceased,

late of South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests

all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the

same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent

c/o CHARLES A. WATERS, ESQUIRE STECKEL AND STOPP LLC 125 S. WALNUT STREET, SUITE 210

SLATINGTON, PA 18080

PUBLIC NOTICE

ceased, late of Northampton, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who re-

quests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the

Mary Ann Kocher-Frassetto and Michael C. Frassetto, Executors

c/o Charles A. Waters, Esquire

STECKEL AND STOPP, LLC 125 Walnut Street, Suite 210

Slatington, PA 18080

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

ESTATE OF LENORE L. HERBST, Decedent,

late of Emmaus, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania

Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests that all persons hav-

ing claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent make known the same, and all per-

sons indebted to said Decedent are requested to

make payment in full, without delay, to: Joanna F. Scott, Executrix, c/o Richard W. Shaffer, Jr.,

Esquire, of Swartz & Associates, attorney for De-

ESTATE OF LENORE L. HERBST, deceased RICHARD W. SHAFFER, JR., ESQUIRE Swartz & Associates

PUBLIC NOTICE

Robert Walter P. Graboski, deceased, late of Lower Macungie Township, 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 per-

sons indebted to the Decedent to make pay-

Donna Marie Lipot, Executor

245 Main Street

Estate Notice of Ann Marie Kunkle, Late of

Washington Township; Lehigh County have

been granted to the Executor named below, who

requests that all persons having claims or de-

mands against the Estate of the Decedent to

make known the same and all persons indebted

**PUBLIC NOTICE** ESTATE of SHIRLEY R. FRANTZ, de-

ceased, late of Whitehall Township, 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

Sandra Lee Bradley, Executrix

c/o Eric R. Strauss, Esquire WORTH, MAGEE & FISHER, P.C.

2610 Walbert Avenue

Allentown, PA 18104

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

**ESTATE NOTICE** 

JAMES R. HITE, deceased, late of Allentown,

Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the individual named

below, who requests all persons having claims

or demands against the Estate of the Decedent

to make known the same, and all persons in-

debted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Monica H. Hite, Executrix

c/o Eric R. Strauss, Esquire

WORTH, MAGEE & FISHER, P.C.

2610 Walbert Avenue

Allentown, PA 18104

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

**ESTATE NOTICE** 

ceased, late of Bethlehem, Hanover Township,

Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters Tes-

tamentary 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 per-

sons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Enid F. Jones, Executrix

c/o Eric R. Strauss, Esquire WORTH, MAGEE & FISHER, P.C.

2610 Walbert Avenue

Allentown, PA 18104

ESTATE OF STANLEY L. JONES, JR., de-

ESTATE OF JAMES R. HITE, SR. a/k/a

Newside Rd. Schnecksville, PA 18078.

Emmaus, PA 18049

ESTATE of Robert Walter Graboski, a/k/a

decedent to make payments without delay to:

ESTATE of EUGENE L. FRASSETTO, de-

to make payments without delay to:

BRIAN K. HOFFMAN, EXECUTOR

ESTATE of CHARLES M. HORNER, de-

ments without delay to:

DONNA M. HAHN, EXECUTRIX

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cedent's Estate.

7736 Main Street Fogelsville, PA 18051

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Address: c/o Bruce W. Weida, Esq.

245 Main Street

or to their Attorney: Bruce W. Weida, Esq.

Emmaus, PA 18049

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PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Raymond E. Hurson, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to Elizabeth Sesar, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to David M. Roth, Esquire c/o, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102. Aug. 28, Sept. 4, 11

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Maryrose Dorward, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to **David M. Roth, Esquire**, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to David M. Roth, Esquire 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102

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PUBLIC NOTICE **ESTATE NOTICE** 

Estate of Joanne A. Schultz, late of Fountain Hill, 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 Ellen Seaman, c/o The Roth Law 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or her Attorney, David M. Roth, Esquire c/o, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102. Aug. 14, 21, 28

> PUBLIC NOTICE **ESTATE NOTICE**

Estate of Kathleen D. Lutz, 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 Helen Miller and James Lutz, Jr. c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allen-PA 18102 or their Attorney, Robert B Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.

> PUBLIC NOTICE **ESTATE NOTICE**

Estate of Marwan Ibrahim Hajjar, deceased, late of 529 N. Front Street, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Sarah B. Kanso, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102, or her attorney, Larry R. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102. Aug. 21, 28, Sept. 4

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

Estate of Carolyn J. McCarty, deceased, late of 6043 Lower Macungie Road, Lower Macungie Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to **Judith M. Harvey or Joy A. LeFevr**e, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102, or their attorney, Larry R. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102. Aug. 21, 28, Sept. 4

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PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of South White-hall Township will meet in the auditorium of the Springhouse Middle School located at 1200 Springhouse Road, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, on Monday September 16, 2019, at 7:00 p.m. for an agenda review, and at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of conducting a public meeting discuss the following: RIDGE FARM **CONDITIONAL USE REVIEW #2017-601** 

An application to develop the properties located at Huckleberry Road PIN 548746422139 (111.18 acres), Huckleberry Road PIN 548767544734 (4.72 acres), 2523 Huckleberry Road PIN 548767273685 (1.51 acres), 2582 Huckleberry Road PIN 548757625489 (12.10 acres), and an approximately 6-acre portion of 1802 North Cedar Crest Boulevard under the TND-Residential Cluster Overlay District. The plan proposes a TND Residential Cluster development on approximately 138.34 acres consisting of 68 single dwelling units, 88 age-restricted single dwelling units, 74 two-unit dwelling units, 82 age-restricted two-unit dwelling units, and a clubhouse; 308 apartment units in eleven 28-unit apartment buildings, five condominium apartment buildings containing 60 apartment units, two three-story and two four-story mixed-use buildings containing 27,200 square feet of commercial and restaurant space on the first floor and 100 apartments above, two one-story 5,000 square-foot commercial restaurant buildings, one 30,000 square-foot medical office, and a community clubhouse; stormwater management facilities and approximately 44.065 acres of open space, of which at least 16.06 acres is active open space. The TND Residential Cluster is proposed to be served by public water and sewer. Kay Walbert LLC, Ridge Farm Partnership, and Jeras Corporation are the own-

ers. Kay Builders 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

to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Richard E. Kunkle Jr. Executor, 6032 Aug. 29. Sept. 4

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners will hold a regular Public Meeting on Monday,September 9, 2019 at 7:00 p.m., in the Public of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, to discuss and take action on the following

BILL NO. 46-2019 TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR THE REMOVAL OF HAZARDOUS MATERIALS INCLUDING DECONTAMINATION FOR THE WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL BUILDING, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 IN THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF

ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE. (ADMIN) Sarah M. Murray, Esq., Solicitor

2. BILL NO. 47-2019 TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR THE CONSTRUCTION AND INSTALLATION OF A FACILITY FUEL STATION FOR THE HITEHALL TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL BUILDING, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 IN THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE. (ADMIN) Sarah M. Murray, Esq.,

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR THE COLLECTION AND DISPOSAL OF MUNICIPAL SOLID WASTE AND RECYCLABLES, CONTRACT NO. 2019-32, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 IN THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE. (PUBLIC WORKS) Sarah M. Murray, Esq.

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

CRYPTO SOLUTION

WHAT MIGHT AN ASTRONAUT DECLARE TO HER BOYFRIEND WHEN SHE FELT LIKE BREAKING UP WITH HIM? "I NEED MORE SPACE.

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of RUSSELL C. KIBLER, III, Late of Lehigh Township, County of Northampton, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the Executrix named below, who requests that 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: Lori A. Serfass, Executrix

c/o Norris McLaughlin, P.A 515 West Hamilton Street, Suite 502 Allentown, PA 18101 or to her attorney:

Michelle M. Forsell, Esquire Norris McLaughlin, P.A. 515 West Hamilton Street, Suite 502

Allentown, PA 18101 Aug. 14, 21, 28

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of MADELEINE A. REILLY a/k/a MADELEINE REILLY, Late of the Borough of Macungie, County of Lehigh, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the Co-Executors named below, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Suzanne Drake, Co-Executor

Stephen Drake, Co-Executor c/o Norris McLaughlin, P.A 515 West Hamilton Street, Suite 502 Allentown, PA 18101 or to their attorney:

Dorores A. Laputka, Esquire Norris McLaughlin, P.A. 515 West Hamilton Street, Suite 502 Allentown, PA 18101 Aug. 14, 21, 28

**ESTATE of FRANCES A. LICHTENWALNER,** deceased, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to
Donna F. Smith, Executrix
David C. Lichtenwalner, Executor

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

Dean S. Lichtenwalner, Executor c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 YOUNG & YOUNG Or to their Attorney Rebecca M. Young, Esq.

Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macunige, PA 18062 Aug. 14, 21, 28

**PUBLIC NOTICE** ESTATE of DAVID O. E. SMITH, a/k/a DAVID OSCAR ELMER SMITH, a/k/a DAVID O. SMITH, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh 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 Diane C. Conley, Executrix

Sandra A. Digloria, Executrix David M. Smith, Executor Daniel Smith, Executor c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Or to their Attorney: YOUNG & YOUNG

Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062

PUBLIC NOTICE
ZONING HEARING BOARD **UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP** 

NOTICE is hereby given that the Zoning Hearing Board will meet in the Upper Milford Township September 9, 2019 at 7:30 P.M. to hear the follow-

ALL APPELLANTS MUST APPEAR AT THE HEARING

Appeal No. 2019-10, Lehigh County Authority of 1053 Spruce Road, P.O. Box 3348, Allentown, PA 18106, requests a Special Exception to Article 3, Section 304.B.1.d. (Public Utility Facility) of the Zoning Ordinance in order to construct a pump station building at 3902 Chestnut Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 in the Suburban Residential (S-R) Zoning District. ZONING HEARING BOARD UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP Bennett Kohler, Chairman Aug. 21, 28

> **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 September 17, 2019, 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 # 1954 - Yousif Jabir - 3216 S. Third Street, Whitehall, PA 18052, Location: 1154 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN

5497787117057, the subject property is located in a C-2 Regional/ Community Commercial Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance to Sec. 27-104 A of the Zoning Ordinance regarding multiple uses on a lot for proposed third use (retail) on lot. Continued to this meeting for the render-

ing of the Board's decision.

DOCKET # 1957 - Ghaith Assaf - 12 N. Jerome Street, Allentown, PA 18109. Location: 283 Fifth Street, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 640708665290, the subject property is located in a R5A High Density Residential w/o Apartments Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a special exception to Sec. 27-60 D (6) of the Zoning Ordinance regarding changing one non-conforming use - music store to another non-conforming use warehouse with minimal wholesale and retail use.

DOCKET # 1939 A - Randall Hoffman - 6203 Saddle Road, New Tripoli PA 18066. Location: 1314 Pennsylvania Street, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549755035287, the subject property is located in a R4 Medium Density Residential Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance to Sec. 27-74 E (2) (a) (1) and (3) of the Zoning Ordinance regarding setbacks, front 25' and 15' required, 20.00 foot and 13.40 foot proposed and side yard 8 feet required and 5' proposed to construct single-family dwelling on

a preexisting lot of record.

DOCKET # 1958- Eille Kaba - 1357 Hemlock Drive, Whitehall, PA 18052. Location: 2678 Eberhart Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549847784919, the subject property is located in a C2 Regional/ Community Commercial Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance to Sec. 27-80 A of the Zoning Ordinance regarding to convert the first floor to a banquet hall and the existing two (2) apartments on second floor to re-

DOCKET # 1959 - KP Investments, LLC c/o Kathy Purcell, Managing Member - 3437 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052. Location: 1624 Schadt Avenue, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549854256057, the subject property is located in a R4 Medium Density Residential Zoning District.

Applicant is requesting a variance to Sec. 27-74 A of the Zoning Ordinance regarding the proposed use of music therapy, art therapy studio and office

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 disa-

The Whitehall Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above meeting because of visual, hearing or other impairment, is requested to contact 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

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

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

Aug. 28, Sept. 4

SECTION 001113 - ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
The Whitehall-Cooley Calley Call The Whitehall-Coplay School District will receive sealed bids for the additions and renovations of the Whitehall High School located in Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Bids for all contracts shall be delivered to J. Michael Malay, Business Manager, no later than 2:00 PM prevailing time on Thursday, October 10, 2019, at the District Administrative Building, 2940 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read.

There will be a MANDATORY pre-bid meeting for ALL contracts held at the High School, located at 3800 Mechanicsville Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, at 2:00 PM prevailing time on Tuesday, September 24.00 Attendance of All Prime Contract Bidden in propriets.

mandatory. Construction will be bid for the following Prime Contracts:

Contract No. 3: Electrical Construction Contract No. 1: General Construction Contract No. 2: HVAC Construction Contract No. 4: Plumbing Construction

The Project Architect is Breslin Ridyard Fadero Architects, 1226 Union Blvd., Allentown, PA 18109, Phone: 610-437-9626. The Project Construction Manager is D'Huy Engineering, Inc., One East Broad Street, Suite 310, Bethlehem, PA 18018, Phone: 610-865-3000.

Prospective bidders may obtain the Contract Documents in PDF format upon request to D'Huy Engineering, Inc., for a non-refundable cost of one hundred dollars (\$100.00). Checks shall be made payable to "D'Huy Engineering, Inc." Documents will be sent electronically after receipt of payment. Bidders must supply the following information with their request for documents: which contract(s) you are bidding, company name, contact person, complete address, phone and fax numbers, and email address. Documents will be available Thursday, September 5, 2019. Bid documents will also be available at the following locations:

Dodge Data & Analytics; www.construction.com

Altoona Builders Exchange; www.altoonabx.com
Construction Journal; www.thecj.com

The Blue Book Network; www.thebluebook.com
ConstructConnect; www.constructconnect.com Pennsylvania Builders Exchange; www.pbe.org Northeast Pennsylvania Contractors Association (NEPCA); www.nepca.org

This project is subject to the Pennsylvania Prevailing Wage Act, approved August 15, 1961, P.L. 987 (Act No. 442), as amended and supplemented, and reference is made to the prevailing minimum wage rates applicable to this project which have been promulgated by the Secretary of Labor

Bidders shall refer to provisions of the Federal and State statutes, rules and regulations dealing with the prevention of environmental pollution and the preservation of the public natural resources that affect the project; said statement of provisions being submitted, as part of the specifications pursuant to Section 3301 of the Pennsylvania Commonwealth Procurement Code, 62 Pa.C.S. §

Bids shall conform to all requirements as more fully set forth in the Bid Documents, including compliance with all applicable laws and regulations. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids or any part thereof or items therein and to waive technicalities as it deems best to protect its interest.

By Order of the BOARD OF SCHOOL DIRECTORS WHITEHALL-COPLAY SCHOOL DISTRICT J. MICHAEL MALAY, Business Manager

**PUBLIC NOTICE ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS** Bid Form and electronic copy of Bid Security

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for the East Allen Township SR987 (Airport Road) and Hanoverville Road Intersection Improvement Project will be received online via the PennBid Program until 10:00 a.m. prevailing time on September 18, 2019. At 12:00 noon, the bid tabulations from the PennBid website will be publicly read aloud at the East Allen Township Office, 5344 Nor-Bath Boulevard, Northampton,

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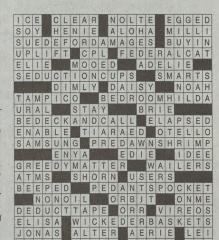
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# Patriots looking to repeat back on both sides of which ended with a loss RB-LB); Gabe Caton (Sr.

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

football Freedom's team has chased the aspirations of district gold for 13 years under head coach Jason Roeder. This season they'll have teams chasing them.

The Patriots are the defending District 11 6A champions and come into the season with a bull's-eye on their back, however, when you strive for greatness, what else would you really want?

With seven starters

the ball, the Pates are to St. Joe's Prep in the WR-DB); Vince Reph the clear front-runners PIAA playoffs. (Sr. WR-DB); Judah of the field?

terback Jared Jenkins.

the league and should corps." help guide the Pates last year's 12-2 season, DL); Jalen Stewart (Sr.

skill positions on both Russin (Jr. RB-DB); AJ They certainly have a offense and defense," good chance with the taleattent coming back, led by question marks will be returning senior quar- maintaining focus and handling expectations. Jenkins may be the We also need to replen- changed for Freedom in best quarterback in ish our linebacking Roeder's 14th season.

through any of the chal- Freedom's main return- district title," he said. lenges that Roeder sees ers include Jenkins; "We want to take profor his team following Kaden Moore (Sr. OL- gram to the next level."

heading into 2019, but "We bring back expe-Rock (Sr. TE-LB); Nick can they hold off the rest rience and speed at the Stannard (Sr. K); Matt Fletcher (Jr. WR-DB) and Jacob Schwind (Jr. OL-DL).

As for the goals this year, nothing has

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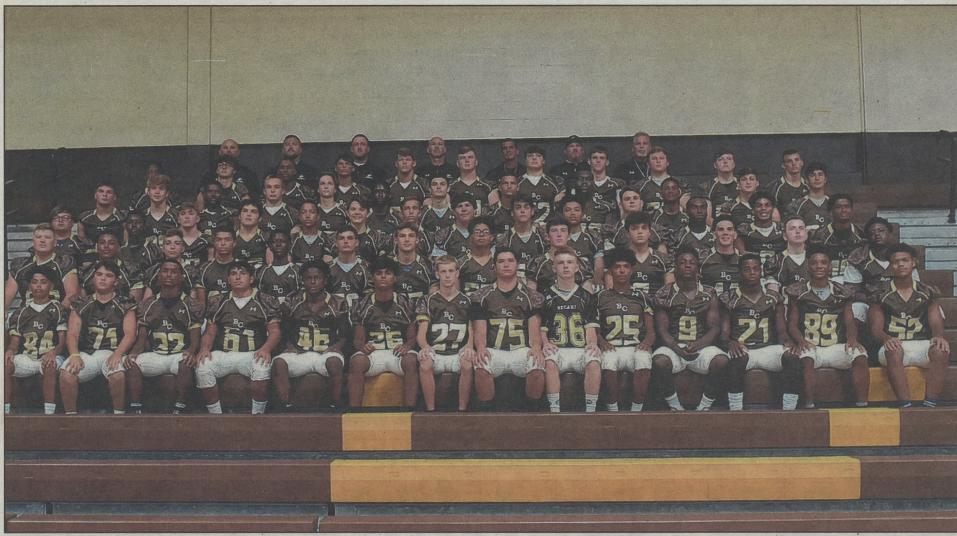
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The 2019 Bethlehem Catholic football team.

# Becahi aims for another D-11 title

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Winning district ti-

2018 season where they side of the ball, giving (WR/DB) leading the ardson (QB) and Declan and defensive front hav-

the state semifinals.

more challenges head- ties. Head coach Joe Hening into this season then

Becahi has won five back will be in place as don Lysick (HB/LB), of the last six district ti- well and new faces up Mathias Dobbins (WR/

lost to Imhotep again in the Hawks, perhaps, way, pulling double du- Dean (HB/LB).

their trophy case this fall with a new roster.

Becahi has won five

Becahi has won five Kanyuk (OL/DL), Brian the skill positions with tles, coming off an 11-4, front on the defensive DB) and Matt Stianche Taylor (QB), Jared Rich-much of the offensive

Banks is the Hawks Newcomers into the biggest weapon coming tles has become the rich has a lot of new fac- they've faced in recent fold are Ryan Lowe back, as he'll lead their norm for Bethlehem catholic's football program and the Hawks need gram and the Hawks football program and the Hawks need gram hope they can replenish linemen from last year's the ball with Jerry Ly- Bender (OL/DL), Clay- rushing for 1,602 yards

ing to be replaced," said head coach Joe Henrich. "Competing in the EPC South is never an easy task, however, we look forward to the challenge

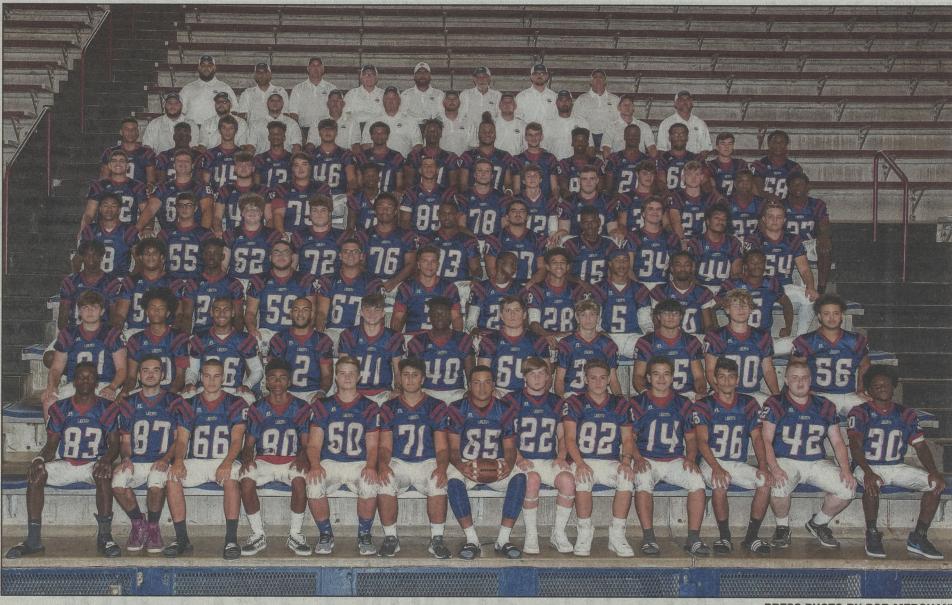
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The 2019 Liberty football team.

# lurricanes aiming to get back to playoffs

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Football is a game that's often won or lost in the trenches.

season, Liberty will have all new faces battling up front in what could make a huge difference in the win column this fall.

look to muster a way back to the postseason knowns

nine on defense.

indicates a young roster Heading into the 2019 and one that head coach forth some hurdles.

6A postseason and now good senior leaders haydak (Jr., K).

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after graduating eight this team. If the offense (Sr., WR/DB), Zach enced line. Liberty will the wings. Defensively starters on offense and nine on defense. Thomas (Sr., OL/DL), feature a new backfield, our strongest groups the lines can develop, Zaire Mitchell (Sr., OL/ but return familiar fac-That type of overhaul this could be a very good LB), Tahjir McKenzie es at the wideout posi-backs and linebackers. (Sr., WR/DB), Karl Pale tion with Jimenez and Both return players that Starters back for (Sr., OL/DL), Anthony at tight end with Wesley. saw major playing time John Truby, who enters the 'Canes are: Dallas Mosley (Sr., TE/LB), On defense the trio his seventh season at the Holmes (Sr., QB), Ken-Takwan Mosley (Sr., of Jimenez, Wesley and helm, knows will bring drick Wesley (Sr., TE/ WR/DB), Jaiden Cana- Mitchell form the line- provement is on the line LB), Kyle Jimenez (Sr., da (Jr., RB/DB), Lance backing crew, which for offense and defense. "There are a lot of WR/LB), Lance Priestas Priestas (Jr., OL/DL), bodes to be the 'Canes There are very good athletes with little ex- (Jr., OL/DL), Kareem Messiah Johnson (Jr., best position group.

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On defense the trio last year.

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"Our areas of implayers on both sides,



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The 2019 Bethlehem Catholic boys and girls cross country team.

## BC harriers headed in right direction

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Entering her second season as head cross Chickey is optimistic.

"We have a lot of newcomers who have really stepped up. It's still early in the season but we are headed in the right to work as a team. The scheduled for Sept. 10 at direction," Chickey

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ers is freshman Margaret Burke.

"I love watching her see what she brings to this team and watch her compete."

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"Mv girls have this season." proved a lot to me in the last week what it means cross country meet is upperclassmen have re- Pleasant Valley. ally shown leadership their wings," she said.

who stick out to me as ey said. far as leaders, which is Chickey added that what the team needs.

Burke and junior re- My top guys right now turner Marcela Banue- are two who have relos have shown what it turned from last year, means to work together Matt Millen and Daniel country coach at Beth-lehem Catholic, Nicole each other to push each "We have a newcomer, other to be the best they Aidan Michels, who I see a lot of potential in

The Hawks'

"I am looking for-One of those newcom- in taking the freshmen ward to having a seaand new runners under son under my belt and continuing to help my Becahi's boys are kids push themselves to run. She has such a natural ability," said Chickey. "I can't wait to practices.

Showing a lot of potenthal and help them grow, not only as students, but as runners and individuals." Chickey. showing a lot of poten- their potential and help "There are some guys and individuals," Chick-



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The 2019 Liberty boys cross country team.



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# Liberty harriers get a new coach

BY KATIE MCDONALD

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Liberty's cross country team should be in good shape for a new season with strong returners and enthusiastic newcomers. Also, taking over the reins from Coach Mark Will-Weber are former Hurricanes Erin Matyus and Trevor Van Ackeren.

Top returners for the boys' team are seniors Casey Frank and Andrew Layne, along with juniors Cole Frank, Philip Bezas, Jacob Orrico and Sam Graybeal.

Top returners for the girls' team are seniors Cami Bortz, Belle Weikert, and Kaitlyn Murphy, and juniors Emily Jobes, Maddie Drager and Evelyn Sharkan.

"They work together well and should be steady contributors for us this season," said Matyus. "I'm really excited about our younger kids. It's still early for me to pick out anyone by name, but we have a bunch of enthusiastic, young student-athletes that I'm excited to integrate into our system and watch grow and develop."

With official practices well underway and a relatively late start to the dual meet season, Matyus is so far pleased.

"We've been asking a lot of our kids, and we're seeing progress in how we approach training and team-building," she said. "I'm excited to see what we can put together over the next few weeks once we get into racing."

Liberty's first meet is actually a quad meet scheduled for Sept. 10 at Pleasant Valley.

"Honestly, I'm most excited to focus on upholding the long-standing legacy of Liberty cross country," said Matyus. "We're going to build on the strong foundation of our returning student-athletes, embrace new faces and new ideas, and work our system to create a unified team of tough, honest competitors. It's going to be a long process, but it's one that Trevor and I are excited to take on."



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The 2019 Freedom boys cross country team.

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The 2019 Freedom girls cross country team.

### Young runners lead the way for Patriots

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Freedom cross country coach Bob Thear summer, and [fresh-hosted a preseason man] Julia Heinaman hosted a preseason scrimmage for the second consecutive year. which allows runners some no-pressure competition and coaches a good look at their teams since dual meets don't begin until later in the fall sports season.

"We'll be running at Moravian Academy fat the Lions Invitational], but even that is two weeks away," said Thear after the first week of official practices. "And only seven can be entered into the varsity race.

'Other teams are in the same boat, so we like to give the teams some competition and give the younger kids some experience."

No seniors are atop the Patriots' cross country roster, but junior Lauren Charboneau is the girls' team's top run-

"Lauren looks good," said Thear. "She went

to one or two camps this summer. [Junior] Eliza Fillman put in a good is possibly our number three."

Thear, along with assistant coach Grace Fronheiser, has 12 or 13 girls on Freedom's roster and 15 boys.

Senior Matt Parkin is returning, and sophomore Alex Heidemann is also returning.

"Matt looks good so far and he's pretty motivated. I'm pleasantly surprised by where he's at," Thear said. "A lot of the boys are new and a lot are freshmen, so I'm curious to see how it all plays out."

Of note is that the league and district cross country meets will be held at DeSales University this year, and will be scheduled the same as the usual dual meet times, which are late afternoon. In years past, leagues and districts were held at Bethlehem Municipal Golf Course and began in early afternoon.

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The 2019 Freedom boys soccer team.



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### Pates ready for a repeat

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

No Freedom Patriot is about to forget the 2018 league and district championship soccer season, especially the players who will be returning for 2019.

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Coach Matt Reightler said many of those returners are ready to step right into starting roles.

"We are returning many talented players this season who gained valuable experience being a part of last year's varsity team, while we have a very strong sophomore class that will be challenging for playing time," Reightler said.

Key returners are seniors Wesley Young (D), Peter McGibbon (D), Tyler Snow (M), Ryan Raffino (M), Bryan Mora (M), and Tye Roemersma (M), junior Daniel Ramirez (M), and sophomores Peter Tichy (D), Austin Hoffert (D), and Sebastian Garces (M).

Sebastian Garces (M).

Reightler wasted no time getting the Patriots back to soccer training beginning the week after school ended, which included lifting, yoga, and summer league.

and summer league.

"We started the summer understanding that we are a very different team from last season and must adapt our way of play to fit the traits of our new team," said Reightler. "This meant there was a learning curve to develop the necessary chemistry between players to make our play as fluid as pos-

#### Reilly takes over Hawks

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Bethlehem Catholic boys' soccer coach Mike Reilly knew just where to begin when he said yes as the new head coach of the struggling Hawks.

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"The starting point for my program is to follow what has won me districts the past two years. The boys will be learning an entirely new system and style of play," Reilly said.

Reilly led Notre Dame Green Pond to consecutive district championships, and he is embracing the opportunity to lead Becahi to the same outcome.

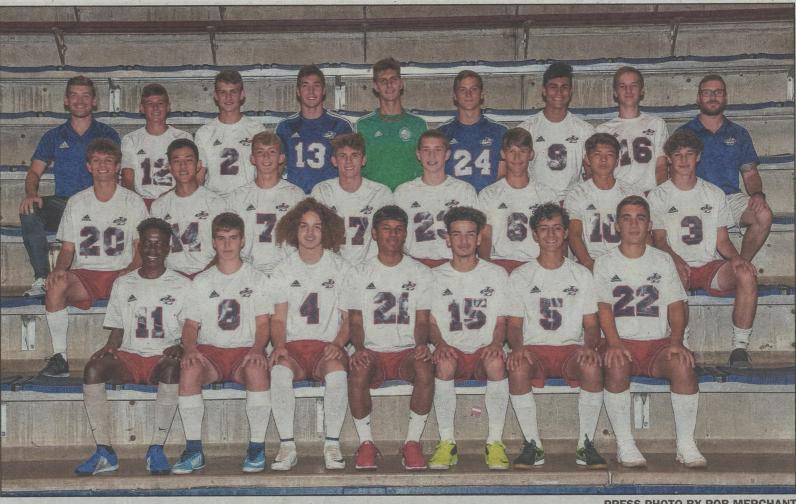
"The boys have responded totally positively, and are buying into the system. They are aware that I know what it takes to win and they are willing to buy into it," he said.

Twenty-one players are on the Hawks' varsitv roster.

Seniors are Lorenzo Alderiso (F), Guruveer Bhamra (M), Marco Calantoni (D), Daniel DeLuca (D), Nathaniel Estock (M), Teo Filingo (F), Nicolas Pepe (M/D), Zach Reilly (F), Alexander Santostefano (D), Lucas Soares (D), Trent Talipan (M), and Gabe Velez (M/F).

Juniors are Jackson Gilstrap (GK), Rece Martin (M), Anthony Recchia (D), Jacob Sledz (M), and Jordan Troxell (M/D), and sophomores are Anthony Barczyns-

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The 2019 Liberty boys soccer team.

# irricanes focusing on playoffs

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

coach Ian Larimer is already eying postseason play in the 2019 presea-

"In the setup of PIAA soccer, in general, the regular season isn't re- (GK), Chris Schray (M), [this summer]," he said. group, we must become

we must harness our lem (F). Liberty boys' soccer focus for the latter stages," Larimer said.

ricanes' roster had not healthy and fit. vet been finalized as of will include Blake Koski trained

warded as heavily. So and Hatungimana Sa- "They are able to main- increasingly adaptable

to see that his play-

"Most of our team olic at Liberty. Press deadlines, three of played for their resoccer and American Liberty's key returners spective club teams or ally improve in every

tain high intensity in to our opposition," said Larimer was pleased every training session."

Although the Hur- ers came into tryouts is scheduled for Aug. 31 lehem Catholic team. I against Bethlehem Cath- wish their staff the best

individually facet of the game. As a

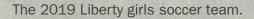
Larimer. "I look forward Liberty's first match to a competitive Bethof luck in their first year "We must continu- within our conference."







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#### LHS girls are young squad

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Liberty girls' soccer team tri-captains Kathryn Wescoe (M), Mia DelCorso (M), and Catherine Kelly (D) are the key returners for the Hurricanes in 2019.

Also on the Hurricanes' roster are Estefania Velazquez (D), Samantha Donatelli (D), Clarisse Irampaye (F), Maryam Mohamed (F), Vanessa Cruz (M), Morgan Muller (D), Gabby Knecht (D), Caitlin Ohl (M), Ariana Reid (F), Lindsey Heffernan (M), Kayla Bowman (D), Julie Curti (M), Sarah Curti (D), Alanysse Solomon (F), Destiny Deschamps (GK) and Sophia Albino (GK).

"The girls played summer soccer at Lehigh, and we worked out once a week in July," said Liberty head coach Scott Rodenbach, who is assisted by Cesar Cordova, the junior varsity coach, and Greer Hockemeier.

"We seem to have a good bond, with everyone encouraging each other. We lost a large group of players to graduation. The girls filling in those positions are young, with little varsity experience. We will have to grow up quickly. We will make mistakes, which is very OK, but it's how we fix those mistakes that will be our challenge this season."

Liberty's first game of the new season is sched-

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#### **Pates** working hard for 2019

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Freedom's girls' soccer coach Bob Eaton characterizes his 2019 Patriots as players who are willing to work hard and learn.

"The strengths of the team lie in the girls' athleticism and commitment to success not only for the upcoming season but for future years as well," he said.

Presently, however, five players have been noted by Eaton as key returners for 2019: Katie Flynn (M), Haley Gschrey (F), Lily Judge (M) Doris Muncan (M) and Kira Yost (D).

years we need to work on incorporating our BY KATIE MCDONALD younger players into our system and building depth at certain positions," Eaton said.

Freedom's first game is scheduled for Aug. 31 when they will take on Dieruff.

Continued from page A10 uled for Aug. 31 against Bethlehem Catholic at Becahi. In recent times, this matchup has been a crapshoot.

"Beca has given us fits for the past few years. They are a good team, which we cannot look past, so I expect the unexpected from them," Rodenbach said. "I hope we can surprise a few teams.'



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The 2019 Bethlehem Catholic girls soccer team.

#### "As is the case most Becahi girls bring talent, hunger to 2019 ars we need to work

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Bethlehem Catholic girls' soccer coach Angelo Amato feels like the luckiest coach in the world.

Amato has inherited a team, including some newcomers, of talented, driven Lady Hawks who are hungry for success, and he is the one, along with assistant coach Trent Seibert, who intends to utilize their

case their talents.

They're very coachable Isabella ideas and formations," Amato said. "I am sure Mariana would do it."

Becahi's varsity

Echeveria, recognize." that if I told them to go Keira Trexler, Marcela and Ashley Zuniga.

Kate O'Reilly, Brooke that deserve attention team.

players' gifts in all the Bisko, Teighan Boyle, and respect. They are right places so that the Ellie Fries. Elle Jasion- willing to work hard to to every word and are entire team can show- owski, Lauren Paulus, earn it too," said Am- easily motivated by my Emma Pfeiffer, Erin ato. "They are driven. energy and the energy "They all show up ear- Pfeiffer, Emma Car- The individual skill lev- of their teammates, but ly and they all leave late. reras, Sarah Knoble, els on the team do not most importantly, the Faasuamalie, vary by much but they girls love each other and willing to try new Kelby McNally, Myrna all have individual gifts enough to work together Kalouf, Justice Sealey, that their teammates and go to battle for each

As important as it play, it is just as imper- Becahi. "I see strong, intel- ative that they come tosquad includes Mary ligent, young women gether for the good of the

"They are clinging on other," he said.

Becahi's first battle downfield and tackle Banuelos, Julia Vorsa, is for the Hawks to buy will be against Liberty the football team, they Tenley Irr, Emily Pepe into Amato's system of on Aug. 31 at 10 a.m. at







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#### HIGH SCHOOL GAMES

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Friday August 23 <sup>rd</sup>	7:00 pm	Northwestern vs. Notre Dame GP - TV2
Friday August 30 <sup>th</sup>	7:00 pm	Bethlehem Catholic vs. Freedom - TV2
	7:00 pm	Central Catholic vs. Parkland - SE50
Saturday August 31st	12:30 pm	Saint Francis vs. Lehigh - TV2
Friday September 6 <sup>th</sup>	7:00 pm	Freedom vs. Parkland - TV2
	7:00 pm	Emmaus vs. Whitehall - SE50
Saturday September 7 <sup>th</sup>	1:30 pm	Catasauqua vs. Pen Argyl - TV2
Friday September 13 <sup>th</sup>	7:00 pm	Liberty vs. Easton - TV2
	7:00 pm	Southern Lehigh vs. Bangor - SE50
Saturday September 14 <sup>th</sup>	7:00 pm	Whitehall vs. Central Catholic - TV2
	7:00 pm	Parkland vs. Bethlehem Catholic - SE50
Friday September 20 <sup>th</sup>	7:00 pm	Hunterdon Central vs. Phillipsburg - TV2
	7:00 pm	Bethlehem Catholic vs. Nazareth - SE50
Saturday September 21st	1:00 pm	Susquehanna vs. Muhlenberg - TV2
Friday September 27 <sup>th</sup>	7:00 pm	Nazareth vs. Parkland - TV2
		Liberty vs. Emmaus - SE50
Saturday September 28 <sup>th</sup>	12:30 pm	Merrimack vs. Lehigh - TV2
	7:00 pm	Whitehall vs. Bethlehem Catholic - TV2



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The 2019 Liberty golf team.

#### Liberty golf expects to compete this year return senior Joey Al- to Joey (Altemose) when a young and maturing be carding their share of "We know the league

BY JEFF MOELLER Special to the Press

With a league and district title in 2017, and a 10-win season last year, Liberty's golf team may ease into a slight transition this fall.

The Hurricanes lost regional qualifiers Nolan Beagall and Evan Cartwright, both of whom were influential in their successful twoyear stint.

However, they will

temose, who recently he missed it last year," group to keep pace in the rounds. captured the 25th annu-said Liberty head coach always competitive East "The nament at Green Pond that would drive him for Altemose, a senior, also made some dividends. won the tournament as an incoming freshman ing hard all summer on in 2016.

son at districts and just mates love him. He is are expected to have sol-mer." missed qualifying for going to be one of the id seasons. regionals. Altemose will top players in the league captain the team.

his game. He is a lead- Mike Evans, Aiden Fo- worked hard and logged through," Bradley said. er for us and his team- gerty and Trey Kelly all a lot of rounds thus sum- "We just have to keep He shot an 82 last sea- er for us and his team- gerty and Trey Kelly all a lot of rounds thus sumand districts this fall."

"Joey has been work- regular contributor.

Juniors Matt Dilger,

Freshman Barker and Matt and

al Owen McCall tour- Steve Bradley. "I knew Penn Conference race. these guys get, the bet- be right in the thick of Along with Altemose, ter they will be," added things." with an even-round 71. this year, and he already fellow senior Gavin Bradley. "These guys Dougherty should be a can all be consistent have to be patient. players for us. "They all

Jimmy team's chances.

"We all have been "My heart went out Bradley will look to Michael Vital also will coming along," he said.

will be competitive as "The more rounds always. I think we'll

Bradley know he'll

"I think we'll be have competitive all the way working and see what Altemose likes his happens when the postseason comes around."

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ki (F), Christian Lopez (GK), Jacob Manhardt (M), and Peter Martinez (M).

be a very aggressive, the same page." high-scoring team,"

"I see many strengths weakness of this team so also the junior varsity and I feel I can do the be an entirely different in this team. I see a very far is team chemistry. coach. strong midfield and The talent is there. It's "I lo strikers with a positive a matter of pulling it all the challenge of turning the challenge of winning lenge will be the Liberty attitude. I think we will together and getting on this program around. I a third straight district Hurricanes. That game

same here," said Reilly. year.' "I look so forward to "I am looking forward to went to Notre Dame and title with a school whose is scheduled for Aug. 31 Reilly will be assisted did it two years straight program was struggling, at 2 p.m. at Liberty. Reilly said. "I think the by John Hohn, who is with two district titles, and I think this year will

Becahi's first chal-

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The 2019 Freedom golf team.

## Pates feel they have talent to compete

BY JEFF MOELLER Special to the Press

Freedom head golf coach Mike Evans believes his team will likely being in the top half of the East Penn Confer-

a decent season," said tournament last season an 8-6 year and we could get to 9-5. We lost five seniors from last year's team.

Continued from page A8 sible. Throughout the summer we saw our game become faster and were able to take the game to every team that we played."

with a lot of young kids." 80 range."

Junior Jake Haber-"I think we can have medaled in the EPC to take the 21st spot last season.

on keeping a clean sheet,

will be defense.

championship

Fellow juniors Tyler him.' stumpf is expected Huch and Luke Wasilick game.

Evans. "I see us around and played well in dis- working very hard, and Patel. trict play. He shot an 88 he played a lot at Green Pond," added Evans. some time in a few the season as a transi-"He should be in the matches last year," said tion. Evans is confident

Also in the mix will "He (Hoch) has been cob Grillo and Krisch can do."

"He has been hitting mid-80s. "(Wasilick) has Evans. "Both Grillo and his club can hold their

well, we could fall to 7-7. up in the high 70s," said has been right around of time with coaches at bright future. It looks like we have the Evans. "If he is consis- playing around that the courses where they that's where we expect been around the 100 said. "Our guys will batmark for the summer.

Ruhf and freshmen Ja- excited to see what they

"Bryant (Ruhf) saw young squad, Evans see help us."

"If things don't go the ball well and can end been right around 90. He Patel both spent a lot own, but he envisions a

"We did lose a good talent to battle our way tent, I see him in the 75- range all summer and played, and they have senior group," Evans tle through the season, "They both have a and we'll have a good ence (EPC) race this fall. to lead the pack. He should also raise their be sophomore Bryant lot of potential, and I'm core for next year. We have a good group of seventh- and eighth-graders With a relatively who should be able to

> strengths this season will limit teams' quality group who are motivat- "This team is much quickly by the players chances often this year." "We pride ourselves said Reightler.

four-year varsity starter people will believe that come. Wesley Young, and our Freedom's success last played in the district of the seniors that grad-direct team that played ous areas.' game uated, the 2019 Patriots quickly on the counter One of the Patriots' Hoffert, we believe we talented and confident count," Reightler said. ty has been picked up Stadium.

Coach Reightler also staying within the list of dictating the pace of the

ed to prove that Free- more technical and able dom soccer plans on to possess the ball while

and they are enjoying the freedom it allows.

The Patriots will reand between players like said that while many contenders for years to game. We expect to hold turn to the place where on to the ball for longer their district champion-"Last season we were periods of time this year ship came to be for their more dynamic, and we young sophomores that season was the product a very fast, physical and build into danger- first game this season on Aug. 31 when they will Reightler sees that take on Dieruff at 5:30 last year such as Austin know they have a very and made our chances this shift in mentali- p.m. at J. Birney Crum



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The 2019 Bethlehem Catholic golf team.

# With low numbers, Hawks adjust on fly

BY JEFF MOELLER Special to the Press

In the past, Bethlehem Catholic head gold coach Tim McGorry has had to make the best of came out. situations.

coach will need to make son. another adaptation. The Golden Hawks have eight players on their roster.

It will truly be a work in progress.

group and most of them McGorry. "He should be build upon this year." have shown that they able to shoot in the high will be competitive," 80s and low 90s. some time last year," said McGorry. "We had "Cody Weber has added McGorry. "They two seniors who just worked hard during the have showed that they will be competitive,"

This fall, the veteran along the way this sea- shoot in the same range. tion."

Cody Weber will be pro- having a decent season." Evan gressing along the way.

80s and low 90s.

"Both of them have

"Anthony (Aach) is well and Reagan McGill time. an athletic kid and a can use their experienc- Freshman Xavier Lo- pacted season, McGorry "We have a small baseball player," said es from last season to pez has the potential to believes his team can be-

"Both of them saw summer. He also has the can compete. They like-"We'll have to adjust ability and potential to ly will be in the rota-

Juniors Mason Card-should see his share of the year.'

have a good season.

McGorry also is instudent Anna Heimings, icap with her.

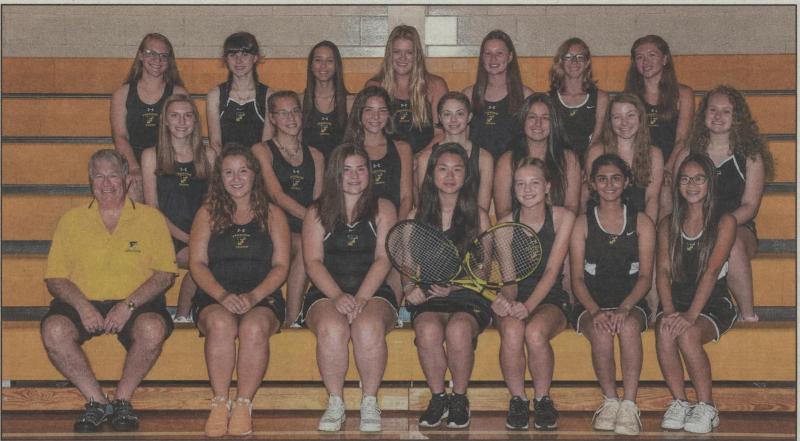
they will equate here," Sophomore Case Kel- said McGorry. "She has McGorry's two se- been adapting to every- ly was a starter last year, done some good things with any of the five kids niors Anthony Aach and thing, and I can see them and fellow sophomore so far, and we'll see how we have to send out Druckenmiller she can perform during there. We'll see how it

With their usual im-

gin to flourish.

"We're playing four trigued with exchange days a week," he said. "By the end of Septemwho brought an 11 hand- ber, we'll almost be finished. It may help us "I don't know how that these kids will be thrust right into it.

"We are comfortable goes.'



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The 2019 Freedom tennis team.



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The 2019 Bethlehem Catholic tennis team.

# Pates to rebuild

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

After years of championship girls' tennis teams, the Freedom Patriots are facing a rebuilding year with only one player having played one match last year.

That player was sophomore Isabella Szmodis, who is Freedom's number two singles player this season. Senior Vaidehi Chinnawar is at number one singles, and senior Dymea Schippers is at number three singles.

Tashanna Smith, Freedom's number one singles player last year, has decided not to return to the team.

Juniors Olivia Taylor and Keri Saulino are the Patriots' two doubles pair, and senior Ellie Barndt and sophomore Anna Isball are at three doubles.

Freedom coach Mark Sigmon expects the four doubles team to change often but will start with Annika Catcher and Kristen Anderson.

"All the girls played exhibition last year. One and two singles were first exhibition so they moved up from 10 and 11 to one and two," Sigmon noted. "It's different. I'm hoping for .500, and if we do a little better, maybe go 10-6. It's a work in progress."

The Patriots are starting their season with matches against Stroudsburg and Moravian Academy in the first week.

"They're loaded, but we'll see where we are by the third week of September," said Sigmon. "We'll see what happens. Hopefully, we'll get better each week."

#### Hawks in the hunt for leagues, districts

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Bethlehem Catholic tennis coach George Harmanos and assistant coach Greg Adams have already told the Lady Hawks to be in the hunt for the league and district title, as they tell them every year.

This season, singles players in the hunt are junior Shannon Stewart at number one, freshman Cara Magliochetti at number two, and sophomore Taylor Adams at number three.

At number two doubles are senior Caitlin Maloney and junior Alexa Schoenfeld, and at three doubles are sophomore Patty Superka and junior Cecile Szollas.

Four doubles players will be chosen from senior Siobhan Koons, and sophomores Grace Hartman and Isabella Bautista.

The doubles teams are really good players with almost interchangeable parts," said Har-

The Hawks scrimmaged Conrad Weiser and Hamburg, two top teams from Berks, and won a few more matches than they

"It was great competition. In fact, Greg Adams said they may be the strongest teams we face, Harmanos said.

Overall, Harmanos expects to be competitive with "the usual cast," that includes Stroudsbarg, Nazareth and Parkland.

Last year, Freedom beat us, but they were our only loss," he said. "[Contenders] for 2A districts could be Moravian Academy, Saucon Valley, Notre

Becahi's season began Aug.



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The 2019 Liberty tennis team.

#### Hurricanes return some big numbers

BY KATIE MCDONALD

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Liberty's girls' tennis team began its season on Aug. 19 with approximately half of its players returning to varsity.

Freshman Veronica Lynn is playing at number one singles, junior Angie Ronca is returning to number two singles, and junior Margeaux Donchez has moved up from doubles to number three sin-

Lvnn comes from a tennis family and brothers Dan and David were and are top singles players for the Hurri-

"I think she'll be focused Conrad. "She's used to it, league." and I think she has a good her matches.'

Conrad would like to see

"She is looking good and Long and Aemen Ali. delivers a little more of a prowess," he said.

consistency.

"She gets the ball back in on winning her matches and play consistently, and she own in a scrimmage against wanting to make sure she's is developing her offense," Moravian Academy, who contributing to the team," said Conrad. "She might be should end up at the top of said Liberty coach Chris a surprise to the rest of the Class 2A.

chance at winning most of this season are senior Emily this year," Conrad said. "It Tekamalla, at three doubles ward, that playing against Ronca make her way into the are seniors Gabby Palermo some of the top teams, we EPC Tournament this sea- and Shivani Patel, and at will be competitive." four doubles are seniors Jess

"I think this lineup stays," punch with her offensive said Conrad, who added that cent Moravian College gradputting it together was not uate Peter Demyan. Demyan The Hurricanes will be easy. "All three doubles is also a graduate of Bethlecounting on Donchez for her teams gave each other a good hem Catholic. run.'

The Hurricanes held their

"We looked good. We're Playing at two doubles hoping to qualify for districts Masters and freshman Sruti was a good sign moving for-

Assisting Conrad this season are Leo Schnalzer, Dawn Ketterman-Benner, and re-



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The 2019 Freedom field hockey team.

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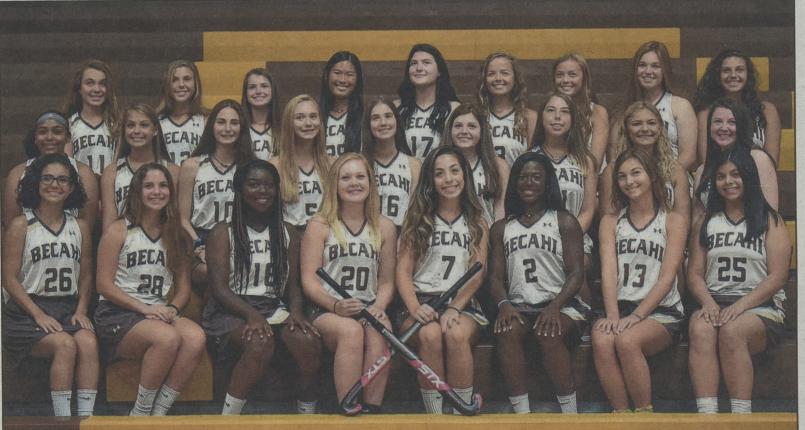
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### Pates look to take steps

BY PETER CAR

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Improvement is what Freedom's field hockey team is looking for and after last year's 3-14-1 season, the Pates can only really go up.

Freedom returns seven starters from a year ago and head coach Brianna Musselman is looking for better results this fall.

"After graduating only two seniors from our team last year, we are looking to return seven varsity starters," said Musselman. "Those seven starters played most, if not all, 60 minutes of the varsity games last season. And most of those players did not play any varsity the year before (2017 season)."

Back for the Pates are: Sarah Domin (Junior, Defender); Sarah Healy (Senior, Defender); Jada Phipps (Senior, Mid/Forward); Taynette Rodriguez (Senior, Mid/Defender); Sarah Elhussini (Junior, Forward); Bella Schweikert (Junior, Midfielder) and Kady Smith (Junior, Midfielder).

Musselman is looking for her team to push themselves more consistently this season and do a better job of finishing near the circle, as well as creating more corners.

"We always look to improve every season and are always up for a challenge every day we step on the field," said

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The 2019 Bethlehem Catholic field hockey team.

## Hawks aim for districts

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Clinching playoff berths has seemed to steadily build Bethlehem Catholic's field this year. hockey program. After a 7-9-1 finish last season and reaching the District 11 2A semifinals, Becahi looks to keep knocking on that door in

will be led by head coach Luke Wilde again and are gearing up for another competitive campaign.

"We look to continue to improve within our league play, and parlay that hopeful improvement into a continued district postseason," for and advancing to the District 11 semifinal game each of the past two years has the team focused on being prethe season. Once again, we will be looking to incorporate underclassmen into important roles on the team.'

Returning players that Wilde will be counting on are seniors Grace Downey (F/M), Jaleesa Lanier (F/M), Clarissa Lieb (D) and Suzy Willard (F/M).

Continued from page A19 Musselman. "We have gained 10 freshmen this season, of which we have some potential varsity players from that

A sophomore class of Emilia Lieb (F/M), Brooke Sodl (F/M) and Kara Vasquez (GK) will also play major roles

No matter what, Lanier will lead this year's squad.

"She earned her second consecutive EPC first team recognition 19. last year as a junior," The Golden Hawks said Wilde. "She also set school records for goals, assists and points in a career. She is an incredibly talented field hockey player, and a wonderfully supportive teammate.

While playing in the EPC is tough for any program, Wilde hopes that the incremental steps said Wilde. "Qualifying the program has been making can translate into a breakthrough.

"Each year we are looking to improve," he said. "Our area is pared for the rigors of so competitive when it comes to field hockey, that if a program is not looking to improve it will often struggle. We enjoy the preparation, and are trying to focus on the little things and being present for each moment of the season. We hope that level of focus will allow us to improve."

> list. We're looking to improve our record from tournaments to prevent last year, and win those games that we may have tied last year, or those expects another qualigames that we could ty season in the fold for have worked harder to the program in her first

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The 2019 Liberty field hockey team.

#### Hurricanes look to stay on track

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Liberty's field hockey program has a new face in charge, but the Hurricanes are hoping for similar results they've enjoyed recently.

Liberty finished last season 15-4-2 and found itself in the EPC and District 11 tournaments, losing to Emmaus and Stroudsburg in both any hardware, but new head coach Jill Dorn

Returning this year is a senior cast led by 2018 EPC MVP Rayne Wright, who has committed to play at the University of Maryland.

Other seniors that figure to be major factors

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Sophomores Flecksteiner, lian Mayes.

ing players have done, returning varsity play- tive morale." there is a great mix on ers. the offensive and defen-

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Liberty should be on

this year are Sammy sive sides of the ball. We track for another great Taylor, Amy Balash, Sa- return the MVP of the campaign, but Dorn mantha Stella, Kat Bor- league, Rayne Wright, knows every season is a

"Our team goals are Newcomers to the athlete. Our backfield to instill the players' fold are juniors Joelle includes Sammy Tay- growth of knowledge by Samaha, Victoria Alya- lor, who is a huge asset evaluating their play rez, Celia Lansing, Ellie when stopping the at-using game film and Powers, Selia Tsamouta- tack. Kaitlin "Kat" Bor- scouting techniques," lidis and Jaylynn Walz. da, is currently awaiting she said. "Being able to Tavia graduation from the U.S. learn and apply game Deborah Army basic training for strategy through drills Rabinovich and Sydney the National Guard in specific to need and Taylor will also be in Ft. Leonardwood in Mis- also being able to break the fold, as well as fresh- souri. She graduates at down film and watch men Sarah Fitzpatrick, the top of her platoon themselves, as players Jazmyne Frack and Jil- and gets to hold the ban- will hopefully help each ner after her 10-week one of them improve and "Many players were training, she broke ev- gain more confidence committed to both club ery female record in the individually. There is a and offseason training," program. We have a ton mixture of tremendous said Dorn, who takes of talented underclass- speed and game knowlover for longtime coach men who are assertive edge. That, coupled with Mary Kate Omdahl. in drills and developing the depth of the bench. "Based on the work that their confidence, thanks will hopefully keep them a good portion of return- to the guidance from the competitive with a posi-



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The 2019 Liberty volleyball team.

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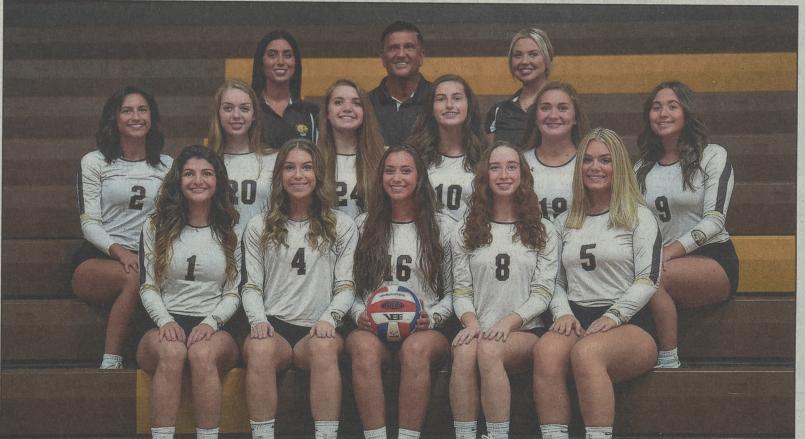
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#### Liberty gets a new coach

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Liberty's volleyball program has built themselves into of the best teams in the region and the Hurricanes will look to carry that torch into this season with a new group and a new coach.

Head coach Connor Swigart takes over the reigns of former boss Missy Lynn, following a 15-4 season from a year ago.

Liberty lost to Emmaus in last year's district semifinals, but will aim to be back in contention in Swigart's first year in charge.

"I've been fortunate to have been part of the staff the past five years and get to know the girls and their families, so it was about as good as it could have been transitioning into that role," said Swigart. "Fred Harris (athletic director) has been a huge supporter of this program and has made the transition an easy one. I have a close relationship with Missy and she has been helpful in making things go smoothly. We have a great coaching staff who had been able to instill the values and type of environment we want here."

Back for the Liberty this season are Jamie Byrne (Sr., setter); Ashley Houchens (Sr., OH); Autumn Marerro (Sr., MB); Madison González (Sr., DS) and Elizabeth Flynn (Jr., OH).

Newcomers include

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The 2019 Bethlehem Catholic volleyball team.

# Hawks hope to surprise in EPC

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Bethlehem Catholic is coming off a 12-7 season on the volleyball court and the Hawks look forward to a fall season where they return a healthy amount of their roster.

Kelly Brown is back in charge and excited about the prospects of what 2019 can bring to the table.

"We are extremely excited about this upcoming season," said Brown. "The EPC conference is one of the most competitive conferences in the state. With that said, we have high hopes for the team this upcoming season. Our team is working extremely hard during this preseason, so we can win some unexpected games."

Returning for Becahi BY PETER CAR this year is junior setter, Emma Maskiell, to run the offense. Juniors, Kyleigh Brown and Rileigh Cummings are key returning players to take control of the back row, while sophomore, MacKenzy Ruggiero, looks to be the strongest offensive threat. Brown is also excited about a talented incoming freshman class.

"Our main goal is to continue to grow and improve as a whole team throughout the entire season," said Brown. "I know we have a lot of talent, but our drive and willingness to get better will help us win games."



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The 2019 Freedom volleyball team.

#### Pates have high expectations for 2019

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Freedom's volleyball program is hoping that gs are key last year's experience defensive can pay dividends this fall, as the team returns six starters from a team that finished 11-6 in the East Penn Conference.

> Donna Roman is back in charge of the team and is optimistic that the team can build off last year's results.

"Last year's youth

through the winter and RS) spring. I believe we have dom's best finish in a decade and are looking to Barnes (SO, MH/RS). upset some teams in the league this year.'

has turned into this libero), Avery Lynn (JR, and hitter for us and will making it to the finals perience and most got tha Simmers (SO, S) and defensive force." tons of club experience Grace Hercik (SO, MH/

"Grace and Emily are

With the expectations season.

(SR, S), Emily Szy (SR, said. "Grace is a setter er Bethlehem schools, vidual."

year's experience," OH), Brenna Ortwein be controlling our of of the conference play-said Roman. "The girls (JR, MH/RS), Alaina Rofense. Emily is our libe-offs, and going a mingot tons of varsity ex- man (SO, OH), Saman- ro and will be our major imum three rounds in districts.

"In order to achieve for the girls set high, Ro- these goals, we need to spring. I believe we have New players in the man feels confident the play bigger than our the potential for Free- fold are Hannah Hludzik team can compete with height with strong de-(SR, OH) and Elizabeth the best in the area this fense and serve receive, and intelligent hitting. "The players set our We need to rely on the our team leaders, who team goals this year," fact that our team as a Back for the Pates were major contribu- she said. "We're focused whole is always more are Grace Grandinetti tors last season," Roman on defeating the oth- important than the indi-

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Bomani (So., MB); Syd- Elizabeth Shire (Fr., DS/Setter).

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ney Marino (So., DS); Jamie is one of the best and they will have their in grinding each day Sydney Houchens (Fr., setters in the state. Our ups and downs but we and striving to get a lit-MB/OPP) and Courtney seniors will be a huge will grow from those ex- tle better today than yesterday. If we are pushing Carly Shire (Jr., Set"We have a nice mix of don't have varsity expeter); Brooke Veit (Jr., youth and experience," rience up to a high level to be peaking as playtime of struggle but it Opposite); Brylee Teresaid Swigart. "There is as quickly as possible."



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The 2019
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cheerleaders.

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#### **FREEDOM BAND**

The 2019 Freedom High School Patriot Band has 115 member and is directed by Michael Moran. Moran is assisted by Andrew Lynn and percussion instructor Chris DeReemer. Drum majors are seniors Jessica Sturm and Mia Grube. Head majorettes are seniors Jada Phipps and Laura Wooley. The Patriots will appear in the 100th Anniversary Thanksgiving Day parade in Philadelphia, at Celtic Classic, in the city's Halloween parade, at the Christmas tree lighting ceremony and in the 2020 Memorial Day parade.

#### LIBERTY BAND

The 2019 Liberty High School Grenadier Band has 230 members and is directed by Kevin Long. Long is assisted by Allen Frank and drum instructor Stu Warmington, a Corporal Bugler in the Band of Her Majesty's Royal Marines. Drum major is senior Andrew Applebee. Head majorette is senior Erin Nguyen. The Grenadiers will appear in the Ephrata Farmers Parade, at Celtic Classic, in the City's Halloween parade and the Hollywood Christmas parade.



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#### **BECAHI BAND**

The fifty-six member 2019 Bethlehem Catholic High School Golden Hawk Band is directed by Chris Klump. Klump is assisted by drum line instructor Robert Stocklas, assistant drum line instructor Tony Barczynski, flute tech Christine Isernia, clarinet tech Mary Pulanco, sax tech Dr. Veronica Murphy, trumpet tech Rey Colon, low brass tech Dr. Sean Heffelfinger and band front instructor Christine Calantoni. The band front captain is senior Alyssa Tonetti and the drum majors are senior Deirdre Kelly and junior Christine Amrick. The Golden Hawk Band will participate in the Nazareth Marching Band Festival and Bethlehem Halloween parade. They will host the PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB Diocesan Band Festival.