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Chiara Kramer attends the implosion with her parents, Amey Senape and Mike Kramer, founders of Save Our Steel. For one last photo in front of Martin Tower, she expressed what many in the Bethlehem area feel about the loss of the iconic former Bethlehem Steel Company's headquarters. Our coverage continues of page A2, A3, A4 and A18.

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What was your reaction to the implosion of Martin Tower?



"We watched from Ralston Road. It was awesome and unbelievable. We wanted to see it again, but it was a once in a lifetime event."
Kristin Trexler
Bethlehem



"I was surprised at how many people got up that early and went to their watching spots."
Anthony Gangi
Hellertown

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What was your reaction to the implosion of Martin Tower?



"I watched on TV. It was entertaining."
Mark Duckworth
Auburn, Wash.



"I watched on TV. I have mixed emotions. It was greed vs. history."
Val Antonelli
Bethlehem



"I watched it online and was literally blown away by the size, speed and significance of what imploded."
Rachel Markus
New York City



"I think it's heartbreaking and sad. It was always a good feeling to see it and I knew I was coming home."
Arlene Brockel
Bethlehem

PEOPLE

Marfisi earns finance award

Dominic Marfisi, of Bethlehem, was honored during Albright College's end-of-year Honors and Awards Ceremony on May 5. The Liberty HS graduate and Business Administration-Finance major earned the Josh Laychock Award in Finance.

The award is given to a junior or senior finance track student who has completed at least two of three specific finance track courses and who has a cumulative GPA of at least 3.5 at the time of the award.

Spirk named 'Outstanding Student'

Kathryn Spirk of Bethlehem was named the recipient of the Thomas Bonomo Outstanding Student Award and the Outstanding Student in Psychology by the Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania College of Liberal Arts.

The honor was part of the university's annual end of the year awards ceremony May 5, in the McCormick Center on campus.

Avery inducted into psych society

Jada Avery of Bethlehem was inducted into Psi Chi Honor Society in Psychology at Kutztown University at its annual induction ceremony this spring.

Psi Chi is the International Honor Society for psychology majors, with chapters around the globe.

Hamann inducted into business society

Cristie Hamann of Bethlehem and a masters of business administration in healthcare management and accounting degree graduate student, was inducted into Beta Gamma Sigma, the business honor society, recently.

To be considered for induction, students must rank in the upper seven percent of the junior class, upper 10 percent of the senior class or upper 20 percent of the graduating master's class.

Ritter presents senior project

John Ritter of Bethlehem presented his senior project, titled Automated Flow Control System, April 28 for the College of Science and Engineering at Wilkes University. The mechanical engineering student was required to complete the senior project as part of the requirements to complete his degrees.

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PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

Later in the day area residents are seen walking the sidewalks outside the Martin Tower implosion area to view the huge pile of twisted steel I-beams and concrete chunks and to take final photographs of the day's event. A structure that had provided a landmark for residents and travelers in and around the Bethlehem area for 47 years was gone.

Leveling a landmark

BY DANA GRUBB
Special to the Bethlehem Press

It took about 15 seconds Sunday to reduce the 21-story Martin Tower to a pile of rubble, as HRP Management, LLC, owners of the 53-acre site, make way for new development.

As puffs of smoke and flames signaled the start of controlled explosions set by demolition contractor Controlled Demolition, Inc., the former world headquarters of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation seemed to stiffen before the four crucible wings started crumbling as the structure dropped under its own weight.

Hundreds if not thousands of spectators were drawn to the area

surrounding the exclusion zone to view the spectacle.

"It took us three years to build it and it only took 15 seconds to demolish it," one man was overheard saying, an obvious reference to his involvement in the construction of Martin Tower between 1969 and its opening in 1972.

Mike Kramer and Amey Senape, founders of Save Our Steel, which advocates the preservation of history and reuse of former Bethlehem Steel buildings in the post-steel production era in Bethlehem, brought their daughter Chiara with them to witness the implosion. At their vantage point near the entrance to the City

of Bethlehem compost center, they posed for photos with Martin Tower in the background before the demolition took place a moment or two after 7 a.m. Senape said her daughter kept questioning why the building had to come down.

As the building collapsed into itself, a large cloud of dust rolled up and over the site and eventually found its way out and over the area. Southside resident Stephen Antalics Jr. watched from his front porch vantage point higher up on Ridge Street and later described the particulate cloud as "spreading out to easily one to two miles."

"You could see the cloud rising," said Antalics,

a scientist who expressed his concerns for its effect on both short and long term public health.

Later in the day area residents were seen walking the sidewalks outside the Martin Tower implosion area to view the huge pile of twisted steel I-beams and concrete chunks and to take final photographs of the day's event.

In the end, a structure that had provided a landmark for residents and travelers in and around the Bethlehem area for 47 years was gone, now consigned to history, and the Bethlehem community must look to the future development of the site over the next few years.



Scientist and Southside resident Stephen Antalics Jr. reported that from his residence at the top of Ridge Street he could see the dust cloud spreading out across one to two miles. "I could see the cloud rising," said Antalics. More photos on A18.

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Wednesday, May 22

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

Elliott Center remodeling - grand opening, 4 p.m., New Bethany Ministries, 339 W. Fourth St. No reservation needed.

Thursday, May 23

Holocaust survivor Eva Levitt: 10:45 a.m. program - fellowship for seniors 50 and up; Tai Chi, 9:45 a.m.; Salvation Army, 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

King Henry band RSVP deadline, Traditions of Hanover; call 610-492-7077. Open to the public. Appetizers, drinks, music. 2 p.m. May 30. 5300 Northgate Drive. Visit www.traditionsofhanover.com/.

Tunes at Twilight, 5:30 to 8 p.m. free concert: ALIAS; Sun Inn Courtyard, 556 Main St.

Saturday, May 25 - Monday, May 27

Bethlehem Area Public Library: Main and south side closed.

Saturday, May 25

Northampton County Festival, Awards ceremony, live music, food demonstration, vendors, crafters. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Louise W. Moore Park, 151 Country Club Road, Easton. Information: rsanchez@northampton-county.org.

Sunday, May 26

JCC annual Bike, Walk & Run, 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Upper Saucon Township Community Park. Visit <http://sauconrailtrail.org/event/2019-jcc-bike-walk-run/>.

Tuesday, May 28

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

Fairy Tale Interactive Storytime, preschoolers. Craft project at start of session to be used in the story. 11:15 a.m. to noon. Bethlehem Area Public Library, South Side. 400 Webster St. Call 610-867-7852; visit www.bapl.org.

Boutique at the Rink, premiere night, 4 to 9 p.m. Ice Rink, 345 Illick's Mill Road.

TAB (Teen Advisory Board), help plan and prepare for upcoming events. For grades six to 12. 4 p.m. Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 W. Church St. Call 610-867-3761 or visit www.bapl.org.

Wednesday, May 29

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

Boutique at the Rink, full price day, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Ice Rink, 345 Illick's Mill Road.

Thursday, May 30

Boutique at the Rink, half price day, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Ice Rink, 345 Illick's Mill Road.

John Bauer, vocal music, 10:45 a.m. Salvation Army, fellowship for seniors 50 and up; Tai Chi, 9:45 a.m.; 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

Tunes at Twilight, 5:30 to 8 p.m. free concert: Trouble City; Sun Inn Courtyard, 556 Main St.

Ascension Day service, 7 p.m. Cathedral Church of the Nativity, 321 Wyandotte St. Call 610-865-0727 or visit www.nativitycathedral.org/worship/music/

King Henry band, Traditions of Hanover. Call 610-492-7077. Open to the public. Appetizers, drinks, music. 2 p.m. May 30. 5300 Northgate Drive. Visit www.traditionsofhanover.com/.

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MEETING BOARD

Wednesday, May 22

Bethlehem Committee of the Whole: City pension funds. 6 p.m. city hall, 10 E. Church St.

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

Bethlehem Council, 7 p.m. city hall, 10 E. Church St.

Fountain Hill Borough Council, 7 p.m. 941 Long St. Freemansburg Council, 7 p.m. 600 Monroe St. (change of date for this month)

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

Thursday, May 23

Hanover Twp. Zoning Hearing Board (as needed), Time to be announced. 3630 Jacksonville Road.

Monday, May 27

Most government offices closed for the Memorial Day holiday.

Tuesday, May 28

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

Freemansburg Zoning Hearing, 7 p.m. 600 Monroe St.

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

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

Wednesday, May 29

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

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Martin's lasting legacy

The implosion of the tower is symbolic of the fall of the company and Bethlehem's recent resurgence

ROBERT W. BILHEIMER
Special to the Bethlehem Press

For residents of the Lehigh Valley, the implosion of Martin Tower, once the corporate headquarters of Bethlehem Steel Corporation, has been a hot-button topic. Locals have mixed views on the behemoth, from those that miss the good ol' days of 'the Steel' to those who see the building as a symbol of corporate grandeur. Love it or hate it, Martin Tower has been a landmark in Bethlehem, and its place in the skyline will be missed.

But not as many people are aware of the Tower's namesake - Edmund F. Martin, former chairman of Bethlehem Steel. In his nearly five decades working for the company, Martin moved from a machinist's helper to the top executive in the corporation, once the world's second largest steelmaker, and he left an indelible legacy apart from the Tower at Eighth and Eaton avenues.

Martin, born in Chicago in the early years of the 20th century, first felt the pull of steel as a boy of 14. He reported to the Bethlehem Globe-Times later that he was invited to tour a steel facility and "when [he] saw those blast furnaces, open hearths and rolling mills, [he] knew right then [he'd] never seriously consider any other field." At the age of 15, his family moved to the East Coast after his father accepted a position at a manufacturing firm in Orange, N.J. Soon after, Martin attended the Stevens Institute of Technology, in Hoboken, N.J., where he managed the baseball team and played on the football scrimmage team. Over the summers, he honed his skills working as an assistant to machinists and toolmakers.

At the young age of 19, Martin graduated and in June 1922 moved to Bethlehem. He joined the first successful iteration of Bethlehem Steel's famous "Loop Course," which was a management training program for college graduates, one of the earliest such programs in American business.

From 1922-24, Martin worked as a repairman's helper in the roll shop of the Saucon Division of the local Bethlehem Plant. During this time, he worked 12-hour shifts, six days a week. In 1924, after several supervisors were fired for playing cards in the mill, Martin was promoted to the position of foreman of the 12- and 18-inch mills. By 1928 he was the superintendent of those mills.

Although he was dedicated to his rising position at work, Martin also found personal fulfillment. On Nov. 22, 1926, he married Frances Taylor, whom he had met on his first day in Bethlehem four years before. The couple welcomed two children into their life shortly after, named Bettie and Barbara.

During World War



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Edmund F. Martin, former chairman of Bethlehem Steel Corporation, from the 1965 Bethlehem Steel Corporation Annual Report issued by the Bethlehem Steel Corporation Public Affairs Department.

II, Bethlehem Steel boomed. Its workforce swelled to an all-time high of more than 300,000 and Bethlehem produced over 1,100 ships during that period, in history's largest shipbuilding program. Martin worked relentlessly as the assistant superintendent of the Saucon Division.

After the conclusion of the war, Martin and his family moved to northern New York, as he took the position of assistant general manager at Bethlehem's Lackawanna Plant, just outside of Buffalo. In 1950 he became general manager and Bethlehem executives soon began noticing his initiative during this period. In his eight years as general manager, the plant increased its annual capacity by over 2 million tons, and took the rank of third-largest steel plant in the country.

Martin's success spoke for itself, and he was called back to Bethlehem in early 1958 to become the vice president of operations. In only a few years, Martin rose from vice president, to president, to vice chairman, and finally, to chairman and CEO of Bethlehem Steel Corporation in 1964, then 17th on the Fortune 500 of America's largest companies. Martin held this position until his retirement at 68 in November 1970.

During his career, Martin was awarded numerous honors, including honorary doctorates from the University of Buffalo, Moravian College, Stevens Institute of Technology, Valparaiso University and Lehigh University, the rank of Knight Commander of the Royal Order of the North Star by the Swedish government, and the Grand Band of the Order of the Star of Africa by the Liberian government.

Additionally, in April 1967, Martin took the mantle of chair and CEO of the American Iron and Steel Institute and in 1969, received its Elbert H. Gary Memorial Medal. The Pennsylvania Society also awarded

him the Society's Gold Medal for Distinguished Achievement. In 1963 and 1967, he advised, respectively, Presidents Kennedy and Johnson on domestic steel policy, and also served as chairman of President Nixon's National Pollution Control Council.

Martin's career also was a time of great expansion for Bethlehem Steel. In the early 1960s, the Homer Research Laboratories were established on South Mountain, a showplace in the industry for the development of steel-making technology. And in 1962, Bethlehem began developing its Burns Harbor Plant, just south of Chicago on the shoreline of Lake Michigan in Northwest Indiana.

The ultra-modern and highly efficient Burns Harbor Plant was the last steel plant to be built in America from the ground up as a fully integrated steel mill and, at the time, was the largest private construction project in the history of the United States. Burns Harbor, which would eventually become Bethlehem's largest and most important steelmaking facility represented Bethlehem's first major strategic move into the important Midwestern steel market after Bethlehem's second failed attempt to acquire Youngstown Sheet & Tube.

By Martin's retirement in 1970, the company had 22,000 local employees on its payroll - about 125,000 worldwide. His management style, as characterized by his successor, Stewart S. Cort, served as a bridge between the "old school" traditional style of leadership and the newer team-oriented style. Martin's

time at Bethlehem Steel was characterized by growth, and he used his platform to encourage Bethlehem citizens and the steel industry to further causes such as education, alleviation of poverty and environmentalism.

Martin's local legacy went beyond his time at Bethlehem Steel. He also served, at various times, as a member of the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce, the president of Historic Bethlehem Inc., a trustee for Lehigh University and St. Luke's Hospital, and a member of Saucon Valley Country Club, among many other organizations. But his main legacy, at least until 2019, has been Martin Tower.

In 1972, two years after Martin's retirement, his namesake tower opened as Bethlehem Steel Corporation's corporate headquarters and at 332 feet, immediately became the tallest building in the Lehigh Valley, edging out Allentown's PPL Building by 10 feet. With the exception of Harrisburg's 341-foot Market Street Building, it's also the tallest building in Pennsylvania outside of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. At 21 floors, the tower also offered sweeping vistas of the entire Lehigh Valley and is visible from large portions of the greater Bethlehem area.

Although Bethlehem Steel declared bankruptcy in 2001 and was sold in 2003, its indelible place in Bethlehem and the world beyond are undeniable. Attendees of festivals like Musikfest and Christkindlmarkt can't help but be awed by the dramatic backdrop of the blast furnaces of the now shuttered local Bethlehem Plant, but Martin Tower, on its 53 acres in west Bethlehem, definitely stood out. To many, the implosion of the tower is symbolic of the fall of the company and Bethlehem's recent resurgence. However, the legacy of Edmund F. Martin and the once great company that built, transported and defended America, will live on long after the tower falls.

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Almost Saved!

As the apostle Paul shared with King Agrippa of his remarkable conversion to Jesus Christ, the king was convicted of his own spiritual need (Acts 26). Paul recounted how Jesus appeared to him and told him that he was to preach the Gospel to the unsaved who "should repent and turn to God." Agrippa was emotionally moved and replied, "Almost thou persuadest me to be a Christian." Almost-how tragic! He came so close but was yet so far from being saved! Of course, Agrippa is not the only one who was almost saved!

A rich young ruler came "running, and kneeled" before Jesus asking, "What shall I do that I may inherit eternal life?" He claimed to have kept all the commandments. Jesus told him, "One thing thou lackest...sell whatsoever thou hast, and give to the poor, and thou shalt have treasure in heaven: and come, take up thy cross, and follow me." Only one thing lacking! Surely he who had run so excitedly to meet Jesus would accept the challenge-but no, "He was sad at that saying, and went away grieved: for he had great possessions" (Mark 10). He was almost saved!

Paul preached a gospel message on Mars' hill in Athens declaring that God "commandeth all men every where to repent," but most of his listeners put it off replying, "We will hear thee again of this matter" (Acts 17). They were almost saved!

Governor Felix felt the conviction of the Holy Spirit and "trembled" as Paul reasoned of righteousness, temperance, and judgment to come, but he replied, "Go thy way for this time; when I have a convenient season, I will call for thee" (Acts 24:25). He never did-he was almost saved!

Almost saved! Yes, it's the story of millions who hear the gospel but die and go to hell because they did nothing about it. Don't let it be your story! Accept Jesus as your Savior now! See www.naog.ws/theway.htm

-Written by Pastor Daniel E. Lundmark

AREA DEATHS

Herman L. Schuster

of Bethlehem



Herman L. Schuster, 89, of Bethlehem, died May 4, 2019. Born in Bethlehem, he was a son of the late John and Rose (Mahl) Schuster. He was the husband of the late Renee (Ortwein) Schuster.

His entire career was spent working in maintenance and repair for a few Lehigh Valley companies.

He is survived by two daughters, Madonna M. and her husband Ernest J. Fink of Willow Grove and Rosanne and her husband Stanley Galczynski of Hamburg; five grandchildren, Jonathan Fink (Amelia), Matthew Fink, Steven Galczynski (Christa), Jeffrey Galczynski and Gregory Galczynski; a brother-in-law, John Hlatky; and two nieces, Carla and Caroline Hlatky.

He was predeceased by two sisters, Rosemary Hlatky and Emilia (Santa) Artinger; and three brothers, John, Frank and Larry Schuster.

Contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 968 Postal Road - #110, Allentown, PA 18109; and/or The Center for Animal Health and Welfare, 1165 Island Park Road, Easton, PA 18042.

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

Edward R. Weaver

Steel product specialist

Edward R. Weaver, 76, of Bethlehem, died May 16, 2019, at Lehigh Valley Hospital - Muhlenberg. Born in Allentown, he was a son of the late Raymond and Marie (Nicholas) Weaver. He was the husband of Mary Ann (Blood) Weaver for 52 years.

He was a 1960 Allentown High School graduate. He was in the U.S. Air Force until 1965.

He was a product specialist in the sales department of the Structural Steel division of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation until he retired. He then worked for 13 years as a shuttle driver for Lehigh Valley Hospital.

He managed Northwest Little League teams for several years.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two sons, Todd and James, both of Bethlehem; a sister, Barbara and her husband Jeffrey Seeds of Bethlehem; two grandchildren, Alexa and Zachary; nieces; and nephews.

He was predeceased by a son, Scott Weaver; and a granddaughter, Kennedy.

Contributions may be made to the Keystone Warriors, 16 E. Noble Ave., P.O. Box 307, Shoemakersville, Pa. 19555. Arrangements were made by Cantelmi-Long Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Eric Llewellyn Bergman

DoPW retiree, teacher's aide

Eric Llewellyn Bergman, formerly of Bethlehem, died May 16, 2019. He had Parkinson's Disease and was diagnosed in 2011. He was the husband of Sylvia Sue Bergman for 52 years.

Born in Bloomington, Illinois, he was a son of the late Kathleen and Allen Bergman and was raised in Champaign, Illinois.

He graduated from Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee and earned a master's degree in history from the University of Tennessee.

He moved to Bethlehem, and worked for, and retired from in 2002, the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Department of Public Welfare. He then was a teacher's aide in Southern Lehigh School District and an usher at Stabler Arena.

A convert to Catholicism, he was a founding member of St. Thomas More Parish in Scranton.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by five children, Christine (Robert) Duryea, Eric II (Kristina), Rebecca (Philip) Huffman, David (Jane) and Sarah Kaczor, 36 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and two brothers, Kenneth of Champaign, and James of Louisville, Kentucky.

He was predeceased by four brothers, Kenneth Eric, Carl and David.

Contributions may be made to St. Thomas More Catholic Parish, 116 Theodore St., Scranton, Pa. 18508.

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Richard W. Smith

roll shop superintendent

Richard W. Smith, 96, of Bethlehem, died April 26, 2019, at Moravian Hall Square. Born in Bethlehem, he was a son of the late William and Helen (Meyers) Smith. He was the husband of the late Marion (Horner) Smith for 50 years.

He was a drill sergeant in the U.S. Army during World War II.

He was a superintendent at Saucon Roll Shop and head roll designer for Bethlehem Steel Corp.

He was a member at St. Stephen's Church, Bethlehem.

He is survived by a son, James R. of Bethlehem; two daughters, Sara "Sally" Sames of Bethlehem and Mary Urban of Rocky Point, North Carolina; a sister, Audrey Braden; eight grandchildren, Russell Urban, Marc and Angie Sames, Thomas Urban, Richard and Leanna Urban and James and Taylor Urban; and a great-granddaughter, Amelia Urban.

He was predeceased by a brother, Donald Smith; and a sister, Dolly Williams.

Arrangements were made by Cantelmi Long Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

Over 200 interested residents attend the May 9 evening session held in the Nitschmann MS auditorium.

MARTIN TOWER IMPLOSION

Residents raise air quality concerns

BY DANA GRUBB
Special to the Bethlehem Press

At two public meetings held May 9, Bethlehem stakeholders, area elected officials, and residents received a PowerPoint update on the Martin Tower implosion scheduled for last Sunday. The meetings were sponsored by the property owners HRP Management, LLC and included an overview presented by their representative, Duane Wagner.

At each meeting Mayor Bob Donchez introduced public officials from the City of Bethlehem and the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania's Department of Environmental Protection, and representatives from Controlled Demolition, Inc. who handled the implosion.

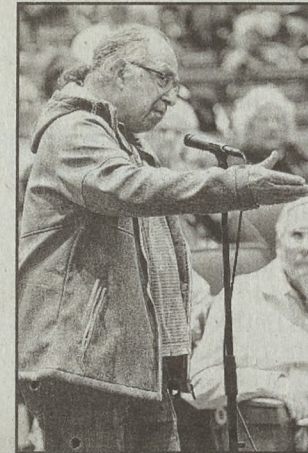
Bethlehem's emergency management director Robert Novatnack emceed the meetings by presenting the power point slides that outlined the exclusion zone for the implosion, how the former Bethlehem Steel world headquarters had been prepared for demolition, the anticipated fall area, Lehigh and Northampton County command post locations, and the road closure timeline. Novatnack also facilitated the question and answer session at each meeting.

Representing Controlled Demolition, Jim Santoro outlined how the implosion process would work and what could be expected as the structure collapsed. He explained that the 21-story highrise would essentially drop onto its footprint.

A number of concerns were expressed by attendees at both



City of Bethlehem Emergency Management Director Robert Novatnack takes stakeholders through a PowerPoint presentation on the Martin Tower implosion plan. Behind him are city and state officials, the property owners' representative, Duane Wagner, and Controlled Demolition, Inc. representatives, Adrienne Grant and Jim Santoro.



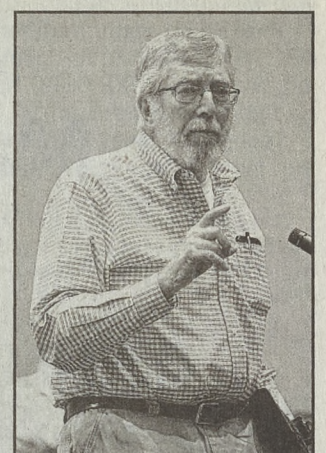
Bethlehem resident Steve Diamond, a forensic pathologist, wants to know about studies concerning the long term health effects from the potential dust cloud associated with the implosion.

meetings about air quality issues because of implosion dust particles becoming airborne. During the afternoon, employees and clientele



Margo Ging, an employee in a nearby Good Shepherd Rehabilitation facility, has questions about air quality in her place of employment the morning after the implosion.

at nearby facilities, some in or bordering on the exclusion zone, wanted to know how safe it would be to remain or report to work

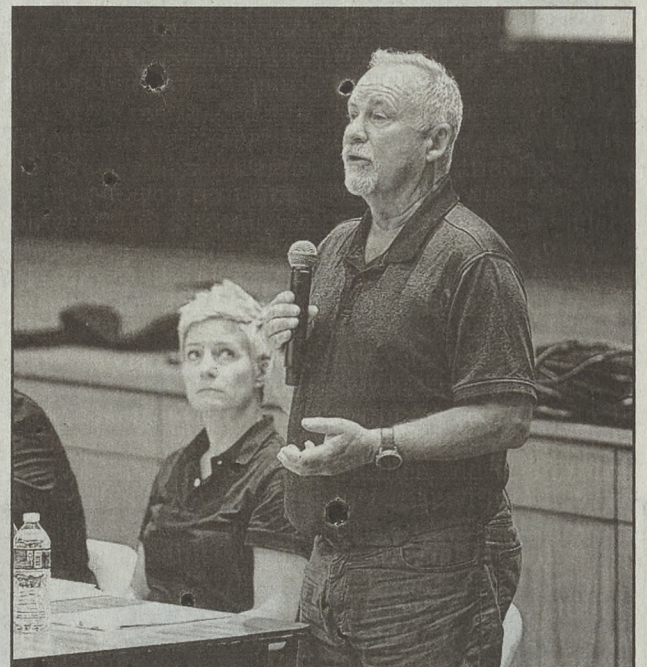


Bethlehem resident Ed Gallagher expresses concerns that nobody from public health was addressing issues surrounding air quality after the implosion.

later on. In the evening session many residents attended with similar questions and expressed similar air quality issues.



At the afternoon session for stakeholders, elected officials and media, Bethlehem Area School District Superintendent Dr. Joseph Roy, Assistant Superintendent Dr. Jack Silva and State Representative Steve Samuelson are among those in attendance.



Controlled Demolition Inc. representative Jim Santoro discusses how the implosion will happen as his co-worker Adrienne Grant listens. HRP Management is the Martin Tower property owner.

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MARTIN TOWER IMPLOSION

Area photographer captures 'A Final Look'

BY ED COURRIER
Special to the Press

The twisted orange steel girders are piled like bundles of firewood for a bonfire. The steel and glass tower rising from between them seems to be stoically awaiting its fiery fate. "Kindling" (2019; archival print; 20 by 30 inches) and other digital photographs by Glenn Koehler will grace

the walls of Fox Optical & Gallery at 25 E. Third Street through June 29. Koehler's exhibit, "A Final Look: Inside the Last Days of Martin Tower," features images captured inside and out of the soon to be demolished former headquarters for Bethlehem Steel.

Most of the exterior shots were taken in March 2019 by Koehler

with a Canon 5D Mark III DSLR camera. Included is "Monolith" (2019; archival print; 13 by 19 inches) which provides a dramatic upward-looking view of the tower reaching for the sky.

The haunting interior images were taken in May 2014 with a Canon 60D DSLR camera, when Koehler took part in a public tour of the 21-story



PRESS PHOTO BY ED COURRIER

Photographer Glenn Koehler with "Desolate" (2014; archival print; 11 by 14 inches) at his May 3 opening reception for "A Final Look: Inside the Last Days of Martin Tower."

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vacant office building. Among these are "Desolate" (2014; archival print; 11 by 14 inches) which depicts the emptiness of a glass-walled hallway lined with small sun-baked trees still clinging to their brittle yellow leaves.

Other photographs were taken in 2017, including "Skyline" (2017; archival print; 10 by 40 inches) with a panoramic composite of eight shots taken at sunset with an 8mm lens from the Lehigh University overlook, then digitally "stitched together."

Fox Optical employee Mike Belletti, who assisted with arranging the exhibit, mentioned that he had watered those trees and other office plants in the corporate offices while a teenaged employ-

ee of Sawyer & Johnson Florist. His employer was under contract for "internal landscaping," Belletti said.

Named for Bethlehem Steel chairman Edmund F. Martin, the cross-like footprint for the towering world headquarters at 1170 Eighth Ave. provided offices with corner views for Steel executives.

According to Koehler, groundbreaking was held in August 1969 for the building, with occupation of the completed structure beginning in 1972. The tallest building in the Lehigh Valley has been vacant since 2007.

As the marketing and outreach coordinator for the National Museum of Industrial History, Koehler was involved in moving and preserving

two mosaics from the former Bethlehem Steel printery before it was torn down. He also documented and assisted with preserving mahogany doors, doorknobs sporting the company logo, blueprints, and what he called "1970s tech" from Martin Tower.

"I have always been fascinated with abandoned buildings," Koehler said.

Although listed on the National Register of Historic Places, Martin Tower was leveled Sunday shortly after daybreak.

Gallery hours: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Saturday. Closed Sunday and Monday.

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School bus drivers honored



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Twenty-eight of the 108 Bethlehem Area School District Bus Drivers celebrate National School Bus Driver's Day April 23 at Bethlehem Area School Transportation Center on Chester Road, Bethlehem. "It was something unexpected," says Transportation Supervisor of Dispatch Risk Hasonich, "It felt great showing our appreciation for all they do every day."

Playground ribbon cutting announced

BY MARK KIRLIN
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Administrators announced May 6 a ribbon-cutting for the new Dimmick Park playground, in conjunction with the Hellertown and Lower Saucon Chamber of Commerce and the Hellertown Summer Concert Series. The event will be held July 14 at 5:30 p.m.

The playground project is a \$512,000 investment which is the first major borough playground upgrade in 30 years. The project's funding came from grants by the Pennsylvania Department of Conservation and Natural Resources, the Pennsylvania Commonwealth Financing Authority Greenways, Trails, and Recreation Program and the County of Northampton Community Block Grant Program.

Included will be new state-of-the-art playground equipment that will have age specific sections, such as a two-

HELLERTOWN



PRESS PHOTO BY MARK KIRLIN

Mayor David Heitzelman and Council President Thomas Rieger during the May 6 discussions.

to five-year-olds and five to 12-year-olds area, new safety surfacing, 4-foot fencing, new parking, new trees, seating, canopies for shade and handicap access paths and sidewalks.

The playground will be located in the eastern section of Dimmick Park and will be at least 30 percent larger than the

old playground. Officials hope the new playground will be completed and ready to use by June.

Also announced was a meet-and-greet with Hellertown elected officials, which was held May 16 at the Tavern Room at the Hellertown Historical Society at 150 West Walnut St.

In attendance were members of Hellertown Council and Mayor David Heitzelman. Council members attending will be Thomas Rieger, Philip Weber, Mike McKenna, James Hill, Earl Hill, Andrew Hughes and Gil Stauffer. According to Heitzelman, borough issues were to be discussed in a casual setting with light moderation and a question and answer time. Heitzelman encouraged citizens to come out, "especially if you don't know what we do, and a lot of people don't. There is a lot of decisions that have to be made and why do we make the decisions we make; there is usually a reason, and why do we have a budget the way we have a budget."

The event is a continuation of the borough's outreach to the community. In the recent past, the borough has held successful community relation events, such as coffee with the cops.

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Saturday, May 18

Public Armed Forces Day service, Hanover Township (NorCo). LTC Timothy A. Brooks, Pennsylvania National Guard, speaker. Music by brass and wind ensemble of Nitschmann MS and the brass ensemble of the American Legion Band of Bethlehem. 10 a.m. Armed Services Park, 3630 Jacksonville Road.

Saturday, May 25

Northampton County Memorial Day Festival, open to the public, no admission fee. Award ceremony (youth, veteran, volunteer, emergency personnel), live music, food, demonstrations, vendors, crafters, nonprofits. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Louise W. Moore Park, 151 Country Club Road, Easton.

Community Appreciation Day - National Museum of Industrial History: all ages; sponsored by Moravian Village. Youth activities, raffle, documentary, "Men at Lunch": 10:30 a.m., "Life and Times of Rosie the Riveter"- 1:30 p.m. For more information, visit nmih.org.

Monday, May 27

LANTA 2019 Memorial Holiday information: LANTA Bus and LANTaVan will operate on a Sunday schedule on Memorial Day. Offices, customer service closed. For information, visit www.lantabus.com/holiday-service/.

Libraries, most government offices closed.

2019 National Memorial Day Parade, Nitschmann MS is one of the bands representing the 50 states in a tribute to past and present American heroes. Daniel Zettlemoyer is the band director.

2019 sixth annual Taps Over Bethlehem, begins at 8 a.m. More than three dozen trumpet players will sound taps one after another for more than three miles, from Nisky Hill Cemetery to Memorial Park Cemetery. Information or to register to perform, call 610-570-8321 or email jazz111@aol.com.

Bethlehem Memorial Day parade, followed by a 9:30 a.m. Memorial Park Cemetery ceremony, hosted by the United Veterans of Bethlehem, working with the Lehigh Valley Military Affairs Council and the City of Bethlehem as sponsors. Participants line up at 8:30 a.m. and step off at 9 a.m. at Liberty HS on Linden St., and head north to the cemetery.

Saturday, May 25 - Monday, May 27

Ninth annual Our Hometown Heroes, memorial of local soldiers, their rank, branch of service, era of service and hometown. SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way. Live music, empowerment performances; meet-up and workshop (email womenveteranempowered@gmail.com if you would like to take part); "The Unknowns" documentary screening; luminary display (to participate, complete online registration form); memorial service to remember Lehigh Valley's fallen soldiers. Schedules, information: www.steelstacks.org/memorial-day/.

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.

DEAN'S LISTS

Cedar Crest College

Cedar Crest College has announced that several Bethlehem area residents were named to the spring 2019 dean's list. To be included, the students earned a grade point average of 3.65 or higher in the academic semester.

The students are, from Bethlehem: Hamad Alhamad, Jaskamal Kaur, Amanda Kemmerer, Victoria Kohn, Charity Nyambeki, Susana Ortiz, Julia Schneck, Cynthia Sanchez and Lauren Summers; and, from Freemansburg: Ciera Mesits.

Emerson College

Jack Lewis '21, of Bethlehem, has been named to the Emerson College dean's list for the spring 2019 semester. The communication studies major qualified to be included with a grade point average of 3.7 or higher.

Kutztown University

Bethlehem area residents Ethan Bennett, Soni Diaz, Tianna McGregor and Karissa Schultz were inducted into the Alpha Sigma Lambda Honor Society for adult learners at its spring ceremony.

The students had to have a minimum of a 3.2 GPA and successfully completed at least 24 credits to be selected.

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District in the black; no tax hike likely

BY THERESA O'BRIEN
Special to the Bethlehem Press

District Chief Financial Officer Stacy Gober presented a tentative budget for 2019-20 May 6. It includes no increase in the tax millage for the first time in several years, and uses only \$1.6 million from the general fund balance to make up a shortfall.

The board was to vote on the tentative final budget May 13, with a final budget adoption vote scheduled for June 17. Board member Dean Donaher commended those involved in the process for bringing in a zero-tax-increase budget without losing any programs and while "maintaining momentum" on strategic initiatives of achieving grade-level reading proficiency, delivering personalized learning and growth, and meeting students' social and emotional needs.

The meeting opened with the awarding of the Steelworkers Archive Richard Check Memorial Steelworkers Legacy essay contest prizes to four middle school students. Emily Hojnoski, from Ms. Lisa

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PRESS PHOTO BY THERESA O'BRIEN

Nadia Ali receives a certificate of honorable mention from Steelworkers Archive board member Dennis Pearson for her poem, "A Tough Life of Toil."

Rodriguez's class at East Hills, won first prize for her short story, "Thank you, Bethlehem Steel." Kashmeire Pope, from Ms. Michele Anderson's class at Northeast MS, took second place for her Bethlehem Steel: ABC Book, a picture book of engineering terms related to steel production. Jazmine Gibbons, also an East Hills student of Ms. Rodriguez, won third prize with her illustrated story, "Nothing Is Impossible." Nadia Ali, a member of Ms.

Sarah Hriniak's class at Nitschmann MS, received an honorable mention for her poem, "A Tough Life of Toil."

Steelworkers Archive board members Lester Clore, Jill Schennum, and Dennis Pearson were present, as well as family members of the late Richard Check, the longtime member of the Steelworkers Archives in whose honor the essay contest was renamed this year. The students received certificates of recognition, as

well as prize money.

Facilities and operations officer Mark Stein gave an energy update and a facilities update. The board is considering locking in a lower natural gas rate for the next three years, which could result in substantial energy cost savings. Recent boiler replacements have also yielded savings through greater energy efficiency. Facilities upgrades scheduled for the summer include stadium painting and a boiler project at Clearview ES.

CTO Marie Bachman presented an update on the information services systems in use at BASD. Boardmaker Online (personalized learning), GoGuardian (internet filtering), STMath (middle school math assessment), and WIDA Testing (state testing of ESOL students) are new applications for the 2018-19 school year. Bachman also presented information on web traffic to the BASD site, which will be used during the site redevelopment by the Blackboard vendor recently selected by the district.

CENTER FOR ANIMAL HEALTH & WELFARE

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



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BOUTIQUE AT THE RINK, Bethlehem, is an organization of Lehigh Valley volunteers dedicated to supporting cancer services in the community through the annual sale of new and gently used items. Volunteers are needed for Sale Days at the Earl E. Schaffer Municipal Ice Rink, Illick's Mill Road, May 28-June 1. Contact Jen Gibbs, 610-861-7555, jgibbs@cancersupportglv.org.

HISPANIC CENTER of the LEHIGH VALLEY, Bethlehem, is looking for a volunteer or two with a pickup truck, SUV, or van (a vehicle with room to transport items) to pick up cases of food donated by Sam's Club twice a month. Call Banessa Tenezaca, 610-868-7800.

LEHIGH VALLEY BUSINESS GROUP, Bethlehem, is looking for volunteers for its Sunshine for Seniors Program, a program for low income seniors/individuals who are no longer physically capable nor can afford to hire anyone to do minor yard work. Call Kevin Cope, 484-274-3245.

Volunteer Center to receive a brochure listing agencies in need of volunteers at 610-807-0336 or e-mail: vc@volunteerlv.org. Visit our website www.volunteerlv.org for a larger listing of volunteer opportunities.

Transportation, foundation costs debated

BY THERESA O'BRIEN
Special to the Bethlehem Press

At the Human Resources Committee meeting May 13, Chief Human Resources Officer Russell Giordano presented information on the Workforce Board Lehigh Valley Internship Program, a proposal from TransPar Group

to provide a full-time consultant at a cost of approximately \$15,000 per month to advise on matters related to student transportation, and a proposal to convert the executive director position at the Foundation for the Bethlehem Area School District (currently held by Julie Bailey) from part-time to

full-time, half of which would be funded by the district.

The latter two items generated a great deal of discussion, with board member Thomas Thomasik asking what return on investment BASD expects from approximately \$575,000 in payments to TransPar over the next three years. Superintendent Dr. Joseph Roy said a full-time employee would cost BASD \$375,000 over that same timeframe, and opined that the additional \$5,500 per month would bring the expertise of consultants who have experience with the Routefinder Pro bus scheduling software. Additional

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Jessica O'Donnell from the Greater Lehigh Valley Chamber of Commerce has some of the local officials in attendance line up in anticipation of the ribbon cutting ceremony.

Hellertown Post office marks 50th

BY MARK KIRLIN
Special to the Bethlehem Press

With a ribbon-cutting and light refreshments, officials celebrated the 50th anniversary of the 660 Delaware Avenue Post Office April 17.

The festivities were open to the public, and Hellertown Postmaster Joe DiRusso received several honorary recognitions from governmental officials. In honor of the milestone, the building was festooned with artifacts of the borough's postal delivery

history, which dates back to the early 1800s.

Items on display included photos, newspaper articles, locks, letter box receipts and a very special sign on loan from the Hellertown Historical Society.



An old post office sign used in Hellertown, which dates back to the late 1800s, is on loan from the Hellertown Historical Society.



Lower Saucon Council President Priscilla DeLeon shakes hands with Hellertown Postmaster Joe DiRusso, while Lower Saucon Councilman George Gress holds an honorary recognition given to DiRusso.



Old photos on display outlining postal delivery in Hellertown, which began in the first half of the 1800s. Also included are newspaper articles from 1969 about the opening of the current Delaware Avenue location.



Hellertown's Postmaster Joe DiRusso and his wife during the ribbon cutting ceremony.



The ceremony opened with the Pledge of Allegiance led by Cub Scout Troop 319 from Hellertown.



Hellertown Postmaster Joe DiRusso gives a speech to the many in attendance. DiRusso was awarded several honorary recognitions from local, state and congressional offices.

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ROAD WORK

Brodhead, Green Pond closures

Reconstruction work on Brodhead Road, in part to accommodate construction of a 513,000-square-foot distribution center with 113 loading docks, started April 29 and will continue through July.

According to the Bethlehem Township Police Department, Brodhead Road is closed to west-bound traffic between Route 191/Nazareth Pike and Christian Spring Road. Drivers will be able to access businesses by traveling east using Christian Spring Road or Route 512.

Business owners, employees and customers will only be able to turn left from Brodhead Road, and will have to turn left from the side roads onto Brodhead Road. At the intersection of Brodhead Road and Route 191, drivers will be able to turn left or right onto Route 191.

Green Pond Road
Currently, Green Pond Road along Northampton Community College, is under construction until June 21. The work, mostly from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. (changes are possible), includes construction of a curb, sidewalk, ADA ramps, milling and paving. There will be lane closures and traffic delays.

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The National Museum of Industrial History Summer Camp 2019, 'We Built This City: Engineering a City from the Ground Up', will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. July 8 to 12 and 15 to 19 for grades four through six. The daily programs begin at the museum, 602 E. Third St.

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Child release consent forms are due on the first day of camp, preferably in person by a parent. Campers will not be released to anyone other than those individuals listed on the consent form.

There is a cost which includes a NMIH camp T-shirt, project book and four family passes to the museum. Campers will be responsible for bringing their own lunches. For more information or to sign up, visit <http://nmih.org/educate/engineering-summer-camp/>; call 610-694-6644; or email kbehringer@nmih.org.

BASD

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details on the TransPar proposal are on the BASD board website (<https://go.BoardDocs.com/PA/Beth/Board.nsf/Public>), under the "Meetings" tab.

Discussion on converting the foundation executive director position to a full-time school district position centered on the ongoing costs of benefits, including health insurance and retirement. Thomask expressed hesitation about adding an employee with benefit liabilities who is not an educator, and suggested that the board consider contributing a higher dollar amount to the executive director, but as a consultant instead of an FTE.

Board member Dr. Dean Donaher asked whether it is a best practice to have the executive director of a 501(c)(3) charitable entity be an employee of another organization (BASD); Roy responded that the board of the Foundation had already endorsed the proposal, and commented that the board sees its responsibility as primarily a fiduciary one in managing the foundation's financial assets.

Board member Dr. Karen Beck Pooley pre-



PRESS PHOTO BY THERESA O'BRIEN

Board member Thomas Thomask comments on the TransPar consulting proposal.

sented a resolution in favor of cyber charter school reform. Currently, private cyber charter schools receive roughly \$12,000 for every regular education BASD student they enroll, although BASD's own cyber-learning program costs roughly half that amount.

Roy, who spoke in Harrisburg recently about charter school reform, said that another area in need of legislative change is charter school funding for special education. Currently, BASD pays more than \$25,000 per student per year to charter schools enrolling special education students, regardless of the actual cost to deliver services to these students.

Roy added that char-

ter schools' own disclosures to the Pa. Department of Education reveal that they spend, on average, \$8,500 per special education student. He suggested that legislative reform should include applying the statewide special education formula developed by a bipartisan funding commission to charter schools, as it has already been applied to the state's 500 school districts.

These items were on the regular board meeting agenda for May 20, along with agreements with DeSales University and Gwynedd Mercy University for student nurse and student teacher placements, the election of Colonial IU 20 board members, the appointment of three

BASD board members as voting delegates to the Pa. School Boards Association, and memoranda of understanding with Crime Victims Council and Star Wellness Center for services to be provided to district students.

At the Finance Committee meeting, CFO Stacey Gober presented items scheduled for a vote at the May 20 meeting, including the reappointment of Dawn Young as board treasurer, the amendment of its beverage vending contract with Coca-Cola to remove the donation of sporting equipment in order to comply with federal regulations, an agreement with the USDA to provide summer food service to district children, school food rates and child care rates for the 2019-20 academic year, updates to the district's agreement with Colonial Intermediate Unit 20, an agreement with vendor A Total Approach to deliver special education services, and a one-year renewal of the existing telecom contract with NORSTAR. The Finance Committee also recommends that the board approve a stop-loss insurance program to limit the district's liability in catastrophic medical claims; details of this program were provided.

BRIEFLY

NORCO

CIPP grant
deadline July 12

The Department of Community and Economic Development and the County of Northampton are accepting applications now through July 12 for 2019 Community Investment Partnership Program. Municipalities and nonprofit organizations may apply for funding in one of the following categories: facade, capital improvement, operations and community planning grants.

Recipients are chosen by a committee consisting of the DCED staff and two members of county council. For details and applications, visit www.northamptoncounty.org/CMTYECDV/Pages/Apply-for-Funding.aspx.

The grant funding comes from the county's share of the table games revenue under the Pennsylvania Race Horse Development and Gaming Act.

RED CROSS

Trauma blood
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The American Red Cross needs blood donations to trauma centers during Trauma Awareness Month this May and throughout the year. One car accident victim might use as many as 100 units of blood.

Donor appointments may be scheduled by downloading the free app at www.RedCrossBlood.org or by calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767).

For information, visit www.RedCrossBlood.org/Together.

Lehigh April drug take back event nets 753 pounds

Lehigh County residents disposed of 753 pounds of expired and unused over-the-counter and prescription medications during the 17th National Take Back Day April 27, according to District Attorney Jim Martin.

The total of drugs collected during all Take Back Day events since 2010 is 13,696.5 pounds.

In addition to the drugs discarded during the Take Back Days, 24,769 pounds of medications have been collected from 15 permanent

medication collection boxes that are located in 12 police departments and three Lehigh Valley Hospital sites. The boxes were first installed in Lehigh County police departments in 2013, and other locations were added later.

Martin said in a release, "I am very pleased that Lehigh County citizens are taking advantage of National Take Back Day and the medication collection boxes to remove unwanted medications from their homes."

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#21835A TRADED IN ON A NEW 2018 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER This 2016 Toyota Tacoma SR5 4x4 Double Cab does have a clean carfax and had only 1 owner!!! Only 27,018 perfect certified miles!!! Toyota certified warranty starts from day of delivery or up to 100,000 miles!!! Included in certification was 4 new tires mounted and balanced with a 4 wheel alignment!!! Very nicely equipped with a V6 engine, automatic transmission, back up camera, alloy wheels, V6 tow package, Entune audio plus, power windows and door locks, and much, much more!!! **\$29,000**

OTHER MAKES & MODELS

#21889A JUST TRADED!!! BEAUTIFUL IN GLACIER BLUE!!! This 2011 Honda CRV-EX does have a clean carfax and had only 2 owners!!! Nicely equipped with heated leather interior, power moonroof, alloy wheels, power driver's seat, stereo with a 6 cd changer, power windows and door locks, and much, much more!!! **\$17,000**

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#22338A JUST TRADED!!! This 2007 Toyota Corolla S does have a clean carfax and had only 1 owner!!! They traded it in on a new 2019 Toyota Corolla!!! Nicely equipped with automatic transmission, air conditioning, stereo with a cd player, power windows and door locks, and much, much more!!! "BEST OF ALL...THE COLOR IS SPEEDWAY BLUE!!!" **\$7,000**

#20331A TRADED IN ON A NEW TOYOTA 86!!! This 2014.5 Toyota Camry SE does have a clean carfax and had only 2 owners!!! Nicely equipped with automatic transmission with paddle shifters, alloy wheels, back up camera, bluetooth technology, stereo with a cd player, power windows and door locks, and much, much more!!! **\$11,000**

222039A JUST TRADED!!! This 2013 Ford Escape 4x4 Titanium in black had only 2 owners!!! Very nicely equipped with GPS navigation, heated leather interior, Panasonic power roof, back up camera, foot activated rear hatch, automatic transmission, stereo with a cd player, power windows and door locks, and much, much more!!! PRICED RIGHT **\$11,000**

P01396A BEAUTIFUL IN PACIFIC BLUE!!! This 2010 Toyota Rav 4 4x4 has had only 1 owner, and was bought & completely serviced right here at Krause Toyota from new!!! Nicely equipped with automatic transmission, air conditioning, roof rails with cross bars, stereo with a cd player, power windows and door locks, and much, much more!!! **\$11,000**

#21821B JUST TRADED!!! This 2015 Honda Civic LX sdn does have a clean carfax and had only 2 owners!!! Very nicely equipped with a 5 speed manual transmission, stereo with a cd player, power windows and door locks, and much, much more!!! New Pa state inspection and emission stickers!!! **\$13,000**

#21835B CLEAN CARFAX!!! This Toyota Sienna LE does have a clean carfax and had only 2 owners!!! Nicely equipped with automatic transmission, air conditioning, power drivers seat, bluetooth wireless, back up camera, power windows and door locks, and much, much more!!! **\$13,000**

#22346A JUST TRADED IN ON A NEW TOYOTA RAV 4!!! This 2010 Toyota Rav 4 Limited AWD does have a clean carfax and had only 1 owner!!! It was also bought & completely serviced right here at Krause Toyota from new!!! Only 86,360 miles!!! Very nicely equipped with heated leather interior, power moonroof, alloy wheels, back up camera, JBL stereo with a 4 disc cd player, power windows and door locks, and much, much more!!! **\$13,000**

#22411A ALL WHEEL DRIVE!!! This 2013 Toyota Venza LE AWD does have a clean carfax and had only 1 owner!!! It was also bought & completely serviced right here at Krause Toyota from new!!! Nicely equipped with a power rear lift hatch, back up camera, roof rack, automatic transmission, stereo with a cd player, power windows and door locks, and much, much more!!! **\$14,000**

#22192A JUST TRADED!!! This 2017 Hyundai Elantra SE sdn does have a clean carfax and had only 1 owner!!! Nicely equipped with automatic transmission, air conditioning, bluetooth wireless technology, alloy wheels, stereo with a cd player, power windows and door locks, and much, much more!!! **\$15,000**

#22018A TRADED IN ON A NEW 2019 TOYOTA HIGHLANDER!!! LOVED IT SO MUCH, THEY BOUGHT ANOTHER HIGHLANDER!!! This 2013 Toyota Highlander LE Plus AWD does have a clean carfax and had only 1 owner!!! It was also bought & completely serviced right here at Krause Toyota from new!!! Very nicely equipped with a back up camera, fog lamps, roof rack, alloy wheels, bluetooth technology, automatic transmission, stereo with a cd player, power windows and door locks, and much, much more!!! **\$18,000**

#22239A JUST TRADED IN ON A NEW TOYOTA TACOMA TRD PRO!!! This 2015 Kia Optima SX-L Turbo does have a clean carfax and had only 1 owner!!! Very nicely equipped with GPS navigation, heated leather interior, power moonroof, alloy wheels, stereo with a cd player, power windows and door locks, and much, much more!!! **\$15,000**

#22130A JUST TRADED!!! This 2016 Jeep Patriot 4x4 Sport in black does have a clean carfax!!! Only 35,663 miles. Nicely equipped with automatic transmission, air conditioning, stereo with a cd player, power windows and door locks, bluetooth technology, and much, much more!!! **\$15,000**

#22359B JUST TRADED!!! This 2013 Subaru Crosstrek XV AWD has had only 1 owner!!! Nicely equipped with automatic transmission, air conditioning, stereo with a cd player, power windows and door locks, and much, much more!!! **\$16,000**

#205228BB JUST TRADED!!! This 2014 Toyota Rav 4 AWD Limited does have a clean carfax and had only 2 owners!!! Very nicely equipped with a power rear liftgate, heated leather, power moonroof, alloy wheels, stereo with a cd player, power windows and door locks, and much, much more!!! **\$16,000**

#22329A JUST TRADED!!! This 2012 Toyota Highlander SE 4x4 does have a clean carfax and was bought and completely serviced at Krause Toyota from new!!! Very nicely equipped with a power moonroof, heated leather interior, bluetooth technology, V6 tow prep, back up camera, stereo with a cd player, power windows and door locks, and much, much more!!! New Pa state inspection and emission stickers!!! **\$16,000**

#21889A JUST TRADED!!! BEAUTIFUL IN GLACIER BLUE!!! This 2011 Honda CRV-EX does have a clean carfax and had only 2 owners!!! Nicely equipped with heated leather interior, power moonroof, alloy wheels, power driver's seat, stereo with a 6 cd changer, power windows and door locks, and much, much more!!! **\$17,000**

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#22300A JUST TRADED IN ON A NEW TOYOTA RAV 4!!! This 2013 Toyota Rav 4 4WD Limited does have a clean carfax and had only 1 owner!!! Best of all...it's Blizzard Pearl in color!!! Very nicely equipped with blind spot monitors, bluetooth wireless technology, alloy wheels, power moonroof, power rear hatch, automatic transmission, power windows and door locks, and much, much more!!! **\$18,000**

#21937A ALL WHEEL DRIVE JUST TRADED!!! This 2017 Ford Fusion SE AWD does have a clean carfax and had only 1 owner!!! Only 24,966 miles!!! Very nicely equipped with smart key technology, back up camera, power driver's seat, alloy wheels, stereo with a cd player, power windows and door locks, and much, much more!!! Very nice car!!! **\$19,000**

#22272A JUST TRADED IN ON A NEW 2019 TOYOTA TUNDRA!!! This 2012 Toyota Tundra 4WD Limited double cab does have a clean carfax and had only 1 owner!!! Only 24,966 miles!!! Very nicely equipped with memory function for power driver's seat, power mirrors, and steering wheel, GPS navigation, back up camera, heated leather interior, bedliner, soft tonneau cover, brushed stainless stepboards, TRD off road package, JBL stereo with a 4 disc cd player, power windows and door locks, and much, much more!!! New Pa state inspection and emission stickers which included replacing the front brake pads and rotors, mount and balanced 4 new tires with a 4 wheel alignment, wiper blades, cabin air filter, engine air filter, and more!!! **\$32,000**

FEATURE CAR OF THE WEEK

2013 CHEV CRUZE LS

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BASEBALL

Liberty falls to Northampton in EPC finals.

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VOLLEYBALL

The Pates fell to Whitehall in the EPC finals last week.

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▼ **THEY SAID IT**

“At a mile and a half, I could hear people behind me, but the last half mile, I was focused on the lead. The whole season, I’ve been working for this.”

Darlyn Fermin

LHS track and field member



Devon West crossed first in the 100 meter event.



Darlyn Fermin won gold at districts in the 3200.

LHS boys take three golds

BY KATIE MCDONALD
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A rainbow appeared during the District XI Class 3A track and field boys’ 3200 meter run, and with that, Liberty senior Darlyn Fermin ran to a district pot of gold with a personal best of 9:40.64.

“It feels ... I can’t even explain it right now,” said Fermin, wearing his gold medal, all smiles.

Fermin took a solid lead from the start and maintained it the entire race.

“That was the plan.

It wasn’t really hard because I did that at leagues too, so I’m getting comfortable with that pace, taking the lead. At a mile and a half, I could hear people behind me, but the last half mile, I was focused on the lead,” Fermin said. “The whole season, I’ve been working for this.”

Fermin also won a bronze medal in the 1600 with a time of 4:27.28.

Devon West was a gold medal winner in the 100 meter dash with a time of 11.06 and a silver medal winner in the 200 meter dash with a

time of 22.73.

Also for the Hurricane boys, Christian Tackett was awarded a gold medal after his 39.75 time in the 300 meter hurdles.

“It feels awesome. I’ve been looking forward to it all season,” Tackett said.

Tackett had to fight against the speed of William Allen’s Terrance Jones and against a lingering stomach virus.

“We ran together at the ASD meet and he was just right on my tail when we raced there, so I was looking forward to racing him again. It



Christian Tackett won gold in the 300 hurdles.

gives me more motivation to do better,” said Tackett. “Coming into See **BOYS** on Page A14.

▼ **BRIEFLY**

BSC GOLF TOURNAMENT

Bethlehem Soccer Club will be hosting its first golf tournament on Friday, August 16, at 8 a.m. at Bethlehem Golf Club.

Registration is now open at the following link at: https://bethlehem-soccerclub.demosphere-secure.com/_registration

The fee to play is \$100 per golfer. Register as a single player or a foursome. Lunch and drink at the turn, prizes, raffle, and lunch will be after the round.

All proceeds will go back to the club to support Academy and travel teams.

SOFTBALL

The Allentown Patriots Red Team is looking for seniors men’s slow-pitch softball players age 62 and older.

Games are played Tuesday and Thursday mornings at Pates Park. Anyone interested can contact Frank Nace at 610-691-8953.



PRESS PHOTO BY BOB FORD

Liz Lieb took gold in the long jump for the Hawks last week at districts.

Lieb first for Becahi

BY KATIE MCDONALD
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Senior jumper Liz Lieb carried over her school record in the long jump to clinch a gold medal at the District XI Class 3A Track and Field Championships last week at Whitehall High School.

“So good. So good,” Lieb said. “I was excited that I broke 18, but I was also nervous because I knew that getting it on the second jump, there were girls who were going to jump after me, so I didn’t feel relief until the last 30 seconds.”

Lieb reached 18-02.50 on her second jump.

“Last meet, I got 17-6 and then coming into this week, I felt really motivated and I knew I was in the top three and we were all just separated by a couple inches, so I knew I could do this,” said Lieb. “A lot of it, I think, is just the mindset. I was frustrated after last week so I knew I had to come back and besides that, I feel like I ran faster. Always at leagues and districts, I try to revise my steps, so I’m focusing more on speed than on strength

and jumping.”

Lieb also holds the school record in the triple jump and placed fifth at districts with a 36-04.75.

Teammate Maddie Wickel won the bronze medal in discus with a distance of 115-05.00.

Also from Becahi, Josiah Kelly placed fifth in the 300 meter hurdles with a time of 41.48, and was part of the 4x4 relay with Matt Stianche, Marco Calantoni, and Caden Giordano that placed seventh with a time of 3:30.08.

‘Canes 3200 relay takes first

BY KATIE MCDONALD
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Liberty senior relay anchor Greta Stuckey had a lot of ground to make up in the 4x8 at the District XI Class 3A Track and Field Meet Championships, but with something to lose and everything to gain, Stuckey kicked into high gear and brought home the gold medal for the Hurricanes.

“We were in third place and there was a five second gap between Emmaus and me, and six or seven seconds between Northwestern and me,” said Stuckey. “My first lap was tough because I was all by myself and they both went out really hard the first

lap, and then the second lap, I checked in to a different gear because if we wanted to get first or second, I was going to have to really pick it up.”

Stuckey did not even know if it would be possible to close the gap, let alone win.

“It seemed like it was too big but at the 200, I just figured I’d give it everything I had and see,” she said. “My last 200 was probably my fastest leg I’ve ever run at the end of 800. The last 100 was when I passed them right at the end.”

Stuckey, Camryn Bortz, Emily Jobses, and Rachel Byrne were awarded district gold See **GIRLS** on Page A14



Camryn Bortz



Rachel Byrne

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NASCAR THIS WEEK

SPEED FREAKS

A few questions we had to ask ourselves

Does All-Star win ignite Kyle Larson's lackluster season?

GODSPEAK: Don't forget, he won the Open to get into the All-Star race. Kyle not only found his groove, but made a million bucks.

KEN'S CALL: Well, it certainly can't hurt, can it? "Ignite" might be a bit strong, but it should give him a nudge at least.

Does the Bowyer-Newman anger carry over for long?

GODSPEAK: Yes sir! Keep an eye on these two for the next few weeks. I predict a second trip to the NASCAR hauler.

KEN'S CALL: Let's hope so! These types of things were once rather common and helped the show tremendously. Rack 'em up and let's go again.

FEUD OF THE WEEK

CLINT BOWYER VS. RYAN NEWMAN:

Their cars made contact several times on the final lap. Newman turned Bowyer around on the cool-down lap. Bowyer threw several punches on pit road.

GODWIN KELLY'S TAKE: This one is guaranteed to spill over into upcoming events, even after a visit to the NASCAR hauler. "Where I come from, you get poked in the nose for that," Bowyer said. "That's what he got."

GODWIN'S PICKS FOR CHARLOTTE

WINNER: Kevin Harvick
REST OF TOP 5: Kyle Busch, Chase Elliott, Martin Truex Jr., Joey Logano
FIRST ONE OUT: David Ragan
DARK HORSE: Bubba Wallace
DON'T BE SURPRISED IF: Harvick's unhappiness about finishing second in the All-Star Race turns into motivation for the 600.

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2019 CUP SERIES SCHEDULE AND WINNERS

Feb. 10: Clash at Daytona (Jimmie Johnson)
Feb. 17: Daytona 500 (Denny Hamlin)
Feb. 24: Folds of Honor 500 at Atlanta (Brad Keselowski)
March 3: Pennzoil 400 at Las Vegas (Joey Logano)
March 10: TicketGuardian 500 at Phoenix (Kyle Busch)
March 17: Auto Club 400 at Fontana (Kyle Busch)
March 24: STP 500 at Martinsville (Brad

Keselowski)
March 31: O'Reilly Auto Parts 500 at Texas (Denny Hamlin)
April 7: Food City 500 at Bristol (Kyle Busch)
April 13: Toyota Owners 400 at Richmond (Martin Truex Jr.)
April 28: Geico 500 at Talladega (Chase Elliott)
May 5: Dover 400 (Martin Truex Jr.)
May 11: Kansas 400 (Brad Keselowski)
May 18: All-Star Race at Charlotte (Kyle Larson)
May 26: Coca-Cola 600 at Charlotte

June 2: Pocono 400
June 9: FireKeepers Casino 400 at Michigan
June 23: Toyota/Save Mart 350 at Sonoma
June 30: Overton's 400 at Chicagoland
July 6: Coke Zero 400 at Daytona
July 13: Quaker State 400 at Kentucky
July 21: Foxwoods 301 at New Hampshire
July 28: Gander Outdoors 400 at Pocono
Aug. 4: Go Bowling at Watkins Glen
Aug. 11: Consumers Energy 400 at Michigan
Aug. 17: Bass Pro Shops NRA Night Race at Bristol
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
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

CHARLOTTE

THREE THINGS TO WATCH



A NASCAR official tries to get between drivers Ryan Newman, in green suit near the car's hood, and Clint Bowyer after the NASCAR All-Star Race. [AP/MIKE MCCARN]

1. Bowyer boiling

For those keeping score, Clint Bowyer has been in his share of conflicts the past two weeks. At Kansas, he got a case of post-race perturbed at Erik Jones for throwing a block. After the All-Star Race, he looked like a Rock 'Em Sock 'Em Robot as he threw punches at Ryan Newman, who was still sitting in his car. Getting turned into the wall by Newman on the cool-down lap took Bowyer to the emotional boiling point.

2. 180-degree turn

The Cup Series returns for a second competition at Charlotte on Sunday, but the Coca-Cola 600 is on the other end of the spectrum from last week's All-Star Race. The cars are physically different, and the mentality goes from sprint to marathon. All-Star winner Kyle Larson hopes for some carry-over. "Hopefully we can keep this balance that we've got with our car and be strong next week, too," he said.

3. Halfway point

The Coca-Cola 600 marks the halfway point of the Cup Series' regular season, meaning drivers are quickly losing at-bats to make the play-offs with a race victory. Joe Gibbs Racing (Toyota) owns the win column, producing seven victories among three drivers. Team Penske (Ford) has four wins with a pair of drivers. Chase Elliott has one win for Hendrick Motorsports (Chevy).

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

QUESTIONS & ATTITUDE

Compelling questions ... and maybe a few actual answers

That's the spirit, right?

Well, yes, but ... I'm pretty sure Clint Bowyer ignored and/or violated several sections from the Marquess of Queensberry rulebook. The marquess, we're told, wasn't fond of a helmeted man raining blows upon another man who is still sitting inside his race car. Either Clint was too furious to consider fair play, or he considered it the best plan of action. Have you seen Newman? He's built like a soda machine.

Is 600 miles too long?

Of course it is, but don't look for this week's race to become the Coca-Cola 250 anytime soon. Things may happen in the near future to placate our shrinking attention spans, but there should always be room on the schedule for one marathon, just for the sake of variety.

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

NASCAR CUP STANDINGS

1. Joey Logano	478
2. Kyle Busch	469
3. Kevin Harvick	440
4. Chase Elliott	423
5. Brad Keselowski	421
6. Denny Hamlin	404
7. Martin Truex Jr.	396
8. Kurt Busch	387
9. Clint Bowyer	357
10. Ryan Blaney	340
11. Aric Almirola	334
12. Alex Bowman	329
13. Daniel Suarez	315
14. Erik Jones	308
15. Kyle Larson	304
16. Jimmie Johnson	292
17. Ryan Newman	284
18. Austin Dillon	281
19. William Byron	277
20. Paul Menard	267

WHAT'S ON TAP

(All times Eastern)

CUP SERIES: Coca-Cola 600
SITE: Charlotte Motor Speedway (1.5-mile quad-oval)
SCHEDULE: Thursday, qualifying (Fox Sports 1, 7 p.m.), Saturday, practice (Fox Sports 1, 11 a.m.), Sunday, race (Fox, coverage begins at 5:30 p.m., green flag at 6 p.m.)

XFINITY: Also 300
SITE: Charlotte Motor Speedway
SCHEDULE: Thursday, practice (Fox Sports 1, 4 p.m. and 6 p.m.), Saturday, qualifying (Fox Sports 1, 9:30 a.m.), race (Fox Sports 1, 1 p.m.)

ALL-STAR RACE

THREE THINGS WE LEARNED

1. Two wins

Talk about breaking a slump. Kyle Larson had to win the Open to get into the All-Star Race, which he won in the No. 42 Chip Ganassi Racing Chevy. "It just feels like a big relief to finally get a win," he said. "It's been a long time since I've been to Victory Lane in a stock car."



Kyle Larson holds son Owen in one hand and a \$1 million check in the other after snapping his NASCAR Cup Series losing streak with Saturday night's All-Star Race victory. [AP/CHUCK BURTON]

2. Crying allowed

Tom Hanks' character in the movie "A League of Their Own" declared, "There's no crying in baseball." Not so in NASCAR. Bubba Wallace shed tears after winning Stage 2 of the Open. "I have failed at a lot of things in life recently, but I am working to make those things better," he said.

3. Astro-tuff

Charlotte Motor Speedway replaced its real grass with artificial grass in the quad-oval, which helped Ryan Newman make it to the All-Star checkered flag.

Instead of digging into the turf, Newman's spinning No. 6 Ford glided across the surface on Lap 36. Other tracks, take note.

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VOLLEYBALL Patriots fall in EPC finals

BY PETER CAR
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Whitehall has been Goliath this year on the volleyball court, but Freedom tried their best David act when things came to a head Tuesday night in the semifinal round of the District 11 3A tournament.

The Pates (19-4) and Zephyrs (21-0) were set for a rematch of the EPC championship, where Whitehall won in a three-game sweep. The results of last night's contest were past Press deadlines, but head coach John Yanek felt his team had a fighting chance, despite being swept by the Zephyrs twice this season.

"We need to serve aggressively so that they cannot run their offense successfully," said Yanek. "We need to do a better job at blocking their OH and OPP hitters and we need to play defense in the correct areas that they hit. We have to make sure our sets are to the pin so our hitters have options to hit."

With Whitehall being the clear-cut, top

team in the area, facing the Zephyrs in the district semifinals is a dose of bad luck for the Pates, but it's also an opportunity that Yanek and his team will take in stride.

"We actually have a good mindset going in," Yanek said. "We believe third time is the charm just as it was against Parkland. We have nothing to lose."

Liberty's ride through the postseason came to a conclusion last week when they lost to Parkland in four games of the district quarters. The Hurricanes finished the season 14-5.

Bethlehem Catholic (12-8) has moved onto the District I/II/XI 2A Sub-regional semifinals and faced Abington Heights in Tuesday's round.

A victory would push the Hawks to a meeting with Holy Redeemer or Tunkhannock in Thursday's championship. Should Beahi lose in the semifinals, they'd then play in the third place match on Thursday.

"We've put ourselves in a good position to advance to states," said head coach Jeff Koch.



PRESS PHOTOS BY LINDA ROTHROCK

Marcus Nales looks to keep his balance during a play at second base in the EPC finals against Northampton.

DISTRICT 11 BASEBALL

Liberty falls in EPC finals; looks to refocus for districts

BY PETER CAR
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Liberty went through the entire East Penn Conference regular season without a hitch, winning all 16 of their league games. Then in last week's EPC title game, they found out that none of that really mattered.

Northampton was able to topple the Hurricanes 3-1 for the EPC championship, giving the K-Kids the number-one seed in this week's District 11 6A tournament.

It was a bitter pill for Liberty (20-3) to swallow not being able to finish the season with the league crown, as they haven't won a league championship since 2003.

No matter how much last week's defeat stings, the focus now shifts to districts, as Liberty opens with seventh-seeded Nazareth Wednesday afternoon.

Head coach Andy Pitsilos knows his team must move on from fall-

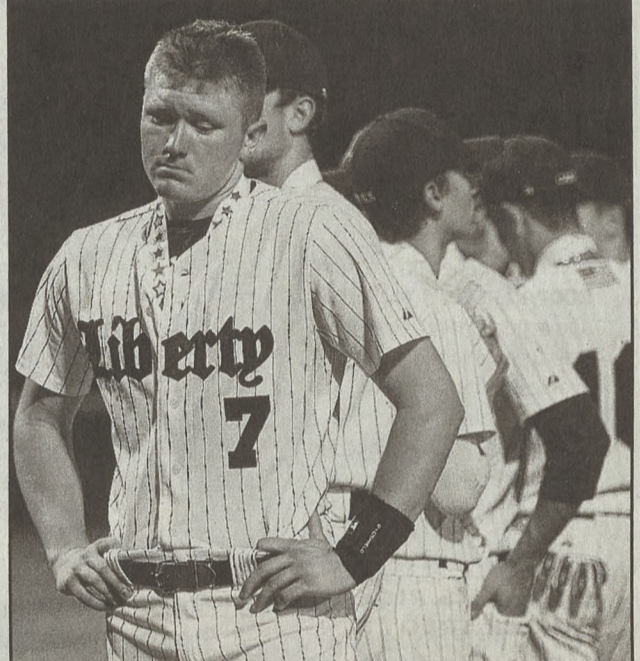
ing in the EPC championship and Nazareth will be the first step toward the healing.

"Nazareth is a good team and well coached," said Pitsilos. "It will be a tough test."

Liberty handed Nazareth a 12-2 loss earlier this season, as the Blue Eagles finished 11-9 this season. The Hurricanes, who sit on the opposite bracket of Northampton in the district race, would likely face Parkland in the semifinals should they win on Wednesday.

Getting over the mental and emotional sting from suffering a league championship loss can take time, but Liberty should be ready to roll with a district title still in play.

"We practiced the other day and the kids seemed all right," said Pitsilos. "We just need to get the next game. We found out how important it is for pitchers to hit spots with any pitch at any time. Northampton's pitcher did a great



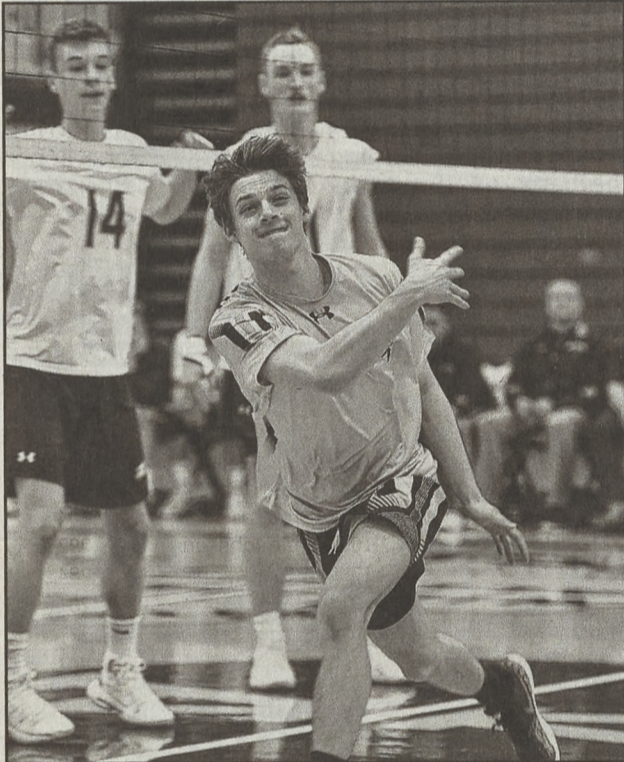
Jack Borneman shows his disappointment after the Hurricanes fell to Northampton in the EPC finals.

job of that."

Bethlehem Catholic (9-10) opens the 4A postseason Wednesday at Wilson (15-5).

The Golden Hawks did not play Wilson this year and this will be the Warriors first glimpse of

taking on an EPC team this season. Wilson was the second seed in the Colonial League playoffs, but lost to eventual champion Notre Dame 3-0 in the semifinal round.



PRESS PHOTO BY DON HERB

Freedom's Thales Maciel and the Patriots fell to Whitehall in the EPC finals last week.

District 11 baseball brackets become finalized

BY PETER CAR
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The District 11 baseball postseason gets underway this week with the championship games from all classes taking place next week.

Liberty and Bethlehem Catholic hope they can make runs through their respective 6A and 4A classes, while Northampton and Notre Dame look to build off

their momentum from winning their league titles.

Below is the complete list of contests for all District 11 classifications. Teams are listed in order of where they sit in the bracket.

Class 6A Quarterfinals
May 22
No. 8 Emmaus at No. 1 Northampton, 4 p.m.; No. 5 Stroudsburg at No. 4 Easton, 4:30 p.m.; No. 6 Pleasant Valley at No. 3 Parkland, 4:30 p.m.; No. 7 Nazareth at No. 2 Liberty, 4:30 p.m.

Semifinals
May 25
1 p.m. and 4 p.m. at DeSales University

Class 4A Quarterfinals
May 22
7:30 p.m. at Coca-Cola Park

Class 5A Quarterfinals
May 21
No. 5 Bangor at No. 4 Pottsville, 4:30 p.m.

Semifinals
May 25
No. 3 Southern Lehigh vs. No. 2 Whitehall, time TBD at DeSales University; Bangor-Pottsville winner vs. No. 1 Blue Mountain, time and site TBD

May 28
7:30 p.m. at Coca-Cola Park

Class 4A Quarterfinals
May 22
No. 5 Central Catholic at No. 4 Saucan Valley, 4:30 p.m.; No. 6 Bethlehem Catholic at No. 3 Wilson, 4:30 p.m.; No. 7 Jim Thorpe at No. 2 Northwestern Lehigh, 4:30 p.m.

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Semifinals
May 25
Sites and times TBD

Finals
May 27
Site and time TBD

Class 3A Semifinals

May 25
No. 4 Palisades vs. Notre Dame-Green Pond, 12 p.m. at Easton High School; No. 3 Palmerton at No. 2 New Hope-Solebury, 12 p.m.

Finals
May 28
4:30 p.m. at Coca-Cola Park

Class 2A Quarterfinals
May 22
No. 6 Shenandoah Valley at No. 3 Williams Valley, 4:30 p.m.; No. 5 Minersville at No. 4 Panther Valley, 4:30 p.m.

Semifinals
May 26
Shenandoah Valley/Williams Valley winner vs. No. 2 Marian Catholic, 1 p.m. at Pottsville; Minersville/Panther Valley

winner vs. No. 1 Schuylkill Haven, 4 p.m. at Pottsville

Finals
May 29
4:30 p.m. at Coca-Cola Park

Class A Semifinals
May 21
No. 3 Nativity BVM vs. No. 2 Salem Christian, 4:30 p.m. at Pine Grove; No. 4 Lincoln Leadership Academy vs. No. 1 Tri-Valley, 7:30 p.m. at Pine Grove

Finals
May 24
7 p.m. at Pine Grove

Easton pulls away to beat Liberty in district softball playoffs

BY KATIE MCDONALD
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Liberty's first round game against Easton in the District XI Class 6A softball playoffs started out in the perfect way for the Hurricanes with a leadoff home run by Alexa Burger, a double by Alayse Solomon, three more solid hits, and a run scored on Monday at Easton.

"In the first inning, we hit five balls hard, all in fair territory, which is a good thing, so we figured that would continue the rest of the game but it didn't," said Liberty coach Sam Carrodo.

Not only did it not, but the Red Rovers scored six runs in the second inning, two on walks, two on a double

by Courtney Grundhauser, and one on a wild pitch and eventually won 11-1.

"I tell you what, seriously, [Liberty pitcher] Paige [Zigmund] was hitting her spots. At the end she was hitting right across the knees, and they just weren't giving the knees anymore, so we had to come up," Carrodo said. "She wasn't warmed up either so she ... It's going to take her till the third or fourth inning to get set, and we didn't have enough time to come back after that."

The third inning started out well for the Hurricanes when Burger had a double to left center, in almost the exact same spot she hit her home run. Solomon

walked, but that was all Liberty could produce. The fourth inning also started out well with walks to Tori Panik and Jackie Jones, but both were called out stealing.

"We were to the point today when we missed three signs and in the 20th game of the season, you shouldn't be missing signs. But it just wasn't our day," said Carrodo. "They hit the ball, they did what they had to do to win, and we're going to take the gracious route out. That's the way we've always been and that's the way our program's going to stay."

The Red Rovers scored three more runs in the fourth inning, two on walks.

Despite failing to make EPC playoffs, Liberty felt well-prepared for Easton.

"We played Beca

during the week, and we had practices, and we did well, and we hit well and everything like that. It's just that I think

the mission was to get in our heads, and the mission was accomplished," Carrodo said.

"We were good

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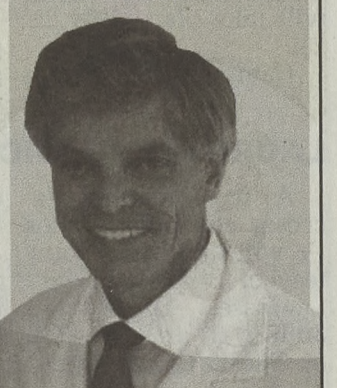
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Outdoors: avoid disturbing newborn wildlife

BY NICK HRONIAK
Special to the Press

At this time of year, wildlife is blooming with newborns - be it songbirds, geese, ducks, foxes and deer fawns. The Pennsylvania Game Commission asks that people avoid disturbing or picking them up, especially deer fawns.

Most deer fawns are born in late May and the first and second weeks of June, according to the PGC. During this time, it's best to keep your distance because the fawn's mother is almost always nearby. When people see a small fawn alone, they often mistakenly assume it is helpless, lost or needing to be rescued. Fawns do not attempt to evade predators

during their first few weeks, instead relying on camouflage and stillness to remain undetected. During these times, fawns learn critical survival skills from their mothers. Bringing a fawn into a human environment results in separation from its mother, and it usually results in a sad ending for the animal.

The PGC encourages people to resist the urge to assist wildlife in ways that may be harmful, and offers these tips:

- * Deer nurse their young at different times during the day and often leave their young alone for long periods of time. These animals are not lost. Their mother knows where they are and will return.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

May and June are the prime months for fawns to be born, so if found, leave them be, says the PGC.

- * Deer normally will not feed or care for their young when people are close by.

- * Deer fawns will imprint on humans and lose their natural fear of

people, which can be essential to their survival.

- * Keep domestic pets under control at all times. Dogs often will kill fawns and other baby animals.

And in this last respect, coyotes, that are becoming more populated in all suburban areas, even in the city of Allentown's West End where they've been seen, are big killers of fawns.

For the safety of all wildlife, taking a wild animal into captivity is illegal.

It's best to maintain a respectful distance and help keep wildlife wild, reminds the PGC.

STRIPER FISHING REMAINS HOT ALONG THE NJ COAST

In southern New Jersey, striper fishing has been good with bass over 40 inches showing up from Brigantine to Manasquan. Most shops, says Striper Magazine's Striper Migration Report, are reporting best

bites from anglers trolling with bunker spoons and mojos.

In northern New Jersey, striper action slows a bit in Raritan Bay as the bass have gone up the Hudson River to spawn and spread out in the ocean where they're being hooked on bunker spoons and mojo rigs.

The spawners in the Hudson River are in the 20-30-40-pound class up to Albany. Again, all being caught on bunker, mojos and bunker spoons.

Locally, Lake Wallenpaupack striper catches are increasing with bass ranging from 20-35 inches that are being caught mostly on live bait.

EYE ON THE IRONPIGS

Winning vs. development

BY CHUCK HIXSON
Special to the Press

The IronPigs limped out of town a week ago having had the last game on their six-game homestand rained out, which may have been a good thing since they lost the first five games, coming on the heels of a loss in Buffalo to end their last road trip.

They went down to Durham and lost two more before a win over the Bulls and then won the middle game of a three-game series in Charlotte over the weekend. If you're doing the math, that's 10 losses in their last 12 games.

You can point to some things like key players like Sean Rodriguez and Phil Gosselin, who were both playing well for Lehigh Valley, heading for Philadelphia. Plus, Jerad Eickhoff and Cole Irvin found their way to the majors, as did reliever Edgar Garcia, who pitched well out of the Pig Pen.

Slumping players and nagging injuries didn't help either. Dylan Cozens was in a 1-for-23 slump with 15 of his outs coming on strikeouts, prior to winding up on the IL with a sore toe. Mitch Walding was 1-for-21 after he returned from a stint with the Phillies and he had whiffed 16 times over that same span. Shane Robinson and Lane Adams both missed games because of injuries that weren't severe enough to send them to the IL, but still missed time.

Manager Gary Jones was quick to point out that while he doesn't like to lose, minor league baseball is first and foremost about player development.

"I hate losing, but at the end of the day, it's about getting these guys prepared for the next level. We have to handle our players a little differently to put them in the spots where we want them to be to see

how they handle certain things and players are working on certain things; it's all part of being a minor league manager, you do things differently," said Jones.

One spot where the player development over winning approach worked has been with reliever Kyle Dohy. In his Triple-A debut against Pawtucket, Dohy allowed three earned runs in two innings and followed that up by loading the bases on 12 pitches at home against Buffalo; that's hard to do. All three runners scored, putting his ERA up to 54.00, but two days later he went out and allowed five earned runs in two innings, which actually dropped his ERA down to 33.00 in three appearances. He seemed out-matched at Triple-A, but the Phillies were patient with him and kept him in the IronPigs bullpen and Jones kept running him out there. He put together 5 1/3 scoreless innings before being hit for two earned runs against Charlotte on Saturday.

The point is that Dohy seems to have turned the table and is learning how to pitch at this level.

"He's got some good stuff, but it's difficult when you come up here and the nerves are working and you're trying to impress everybody and it doesn't happen," said Jones. "He'll be OK. It's just a matter of putting some innings in and finding himself at this level and that will boost his confidence and before you know it, he's a different pitcher."

The Pigs return home Tuesday night against the Syracuse Mets. The good news is that Robinson and Adams are both healthy and Walding is 5-for-12 (.417) in his last four games.

UPS AND DOWNS... The Phillies made a surprise move when they activated Scott Kingery from the IL Sunday.

Ferrufino won silver in the 300 meter hurdles with a time of 46.61, just shy of gold by .20 seconds.

"I was really, really nervous, and I just needed to run," said Ferrufino. "I got a better start from last week because last week I started really

with a time of 15.12.

Other Hurricane silver medalists were Sander Sahaydak in the triple jump with a 44-05.75, and Daeshawn Teague in the long jump with a 21-10.50.

Winning district bronze were Ryan Wycherley, Cole Frank, Graham Phillips, and

Gosselin or Rodriguez being sent back to Lehigh Valley was the expected move, but instead, outfielder Nick Williams was optioned out. Phillies manager Gabe Kapler explained that the team wants Williams to get regular at-bats and play every day for a stretch to work out some issues at the plate. Williams had 61 at-bats in 38 games with the Phillies and was hitting just .180 with one home run and four RBI when he was optioned out.

PITCHING CHANGE... The Phillies decided they have seen enough of JoJo Romero at Triple-A for now after he opened the season 2-2 with a 9.64 ERA in seven starts with the IronPigs. Romero was sent down to Double-A Reading where he pitched last season. Tom Eshelman, who was the Phillies Minor League Pitcher of the Year in 2017 and then fell on hard times and struggled horribly last season for Lehigh Valley opened the season at Double-A Reading. Eshelman pitched well - 6 2/3 IP, 1 ER - in his last start with the Fightins. Overall, Eshelman wasn't pitching great (0-3, 6.28) at Reading, but wanted to give him another shot at the Triple-A level.

CLAW STRUCK... The Lakewood BlueClaws, the Low-A Phillies affiliate in the South Atlantic League had a really bad day Sunday. They had a makeup doubleheader in Greensboro and lost the first game when Mason Martin hit a walk-off, three-run home run. They were leading 6-3 when Blake Bennett entered in the bottom of the seventh with two outs and two runners on and Martin headed to the plate. You guessed it; Martin hit his second walk-off, three-run home run of the day to sink Lakewood in both ends of the doubleheader.

slow. I leaned in because I knew it was really close. I'm really excited because last year I got third."

Ferrufino, Byrne, Stuckey, and Gabrielle Phillips took bronze medals in the 4x4 relay with a time of 4:01.02.

Fermin for their 8:09.46 finish in the 4x8 relay.

Fourth place medals were won by Ezequiel Colon-DeJesus in the 300 hurdles with a time of 41.48, Trevor Harris in the shot put with a distance of 47-09.50, and Wycherley in the 800 meter run with a time of 1:59.79.



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Girls Lacrosse Playoffs

The Freedom girls lacrosse team fell to Easton in the District 11 playoffs Monday. The Rovers won 21-12. The Pates had the Rovers in their sights after the first half, trailing just 11-8, but Easton pulled away in the second half outscoring Freedom 10-4. Riley McDonald scored nine goals for Easton to lead the way. Freedom was led by Abby Burnette who noticed four goals and added an assist. Emma Telatovich had two goals and two assists. Pictured above is Telatovich. Look for more on the team and their season in another edition.

SteelStacks soccer clinic June 16

Girls and boys ages 5-12 are invited to enjoy a fun-filled morning honing their soccer skills and learning new ones during the free Youth Soccer Clinic presented by Women's Premier Soccer League team Lehigh Valley Tempest June 16 at SteelStacks. The event, which is part of the FIFA World Cup™ SoccerFest & Viewing Party, will take place from 10-11:30 a.m. and is open to all skill levels. Anyone interested in attending should sign up in advance at lvsoccerfest.com.

Lehigh Valley Tempest's largest soccer clinic to date, the SoccerFest youth clinic will include a variety of activity stations featuring hands-on instruction by Tempest

players and coaches, as well as staff and players of Lehigh Valley United. Children will be organized by age and ability to provide every participant with the best possible experience and learning opportunity.

Other highlights of the day include soccer activities like open play and soccer tennis, as well as activations by partners like Philadelphia Union & Bethlehem Steel FC, Eastern Pennsylvania Youth Soccer, Lehigh Valley Youth Soccer League, Soccer Magic and others.

Families looking for a great way to treat dad on his special day can arrive early and enjoy the Father's Day Breakfast at the ArtsQuest Center starting at 8 a.m. Follow-

ing the clinic, the public is invited to catch all the action from France on the large, 25-foot-wide LED screen as the U.S. Women's National Team takes on Chile for a noon match. Plus, the Lehigh Valley Grand Prix is offering the opportunity to jump in high-speed Go-Karts and cruise around the half-mile racetrack set up on the campus as part of the SteelStacks Grand Prix.

Additional SoccerFest details will be announced over the coming weeks. For more information, visit www.discoverlehighvalley.com/soccerfest or like www.facebook.com/lvsoccerfest/.

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HANOVER FIELD HOCKEY

Hanover Youth Field Hockey is forming teams for fall 2019.

Kindergarten and first game, cost \$60. 1-2 practices per week, no games, possible intrasquad scrimmages. Grades 2-4, cost \$95

(includes uniform). Two practices per week, 8 games and a tournament.

Grades 5-6, cost \$95 (includes uniform). Two practices per week, 8 games and a tournament.

FHS FIELD HOCKEY CAMP

The Second Annual Freedom Field Hockey Youth Summer Camp will take place July 22-25.

Camp runs from

9-11:30 a.m. at the Freedom High School turf field.

Girls entering kindergarten through eighth grades are eligible to

register. Camp is run by FHS field hockey coaches and players.

LACROSSE CLINIC

A free summer lacrosse clinic for grades 1-6 will take place courtesy of Bethlehem City Lacrosse. Dates are June 11-27 and July 9-26 on Tuesdays and Thurs-

days at Kings Mansion Park, Bethlehem (18018).

It's their third annual clinic and a good way for boys and girls to learn lacrosse basics. Also looking for high school

players to volunteer for community service hours.

For more information, call 610-984-2476 or email Bethlehemcitylax@gmail.com.

Cedarbrook renovation one step closer

BY DOUGLAS GRAVES
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Lehigh County Commissioners defeated 4-5 a major step in getting the renovation of the Cedarbrook Senior Care and Rehabilitation facility started. Commissioners gave a first reading to a resolution that "indicates [Commissioners'] support for a facility plan which meets the facility standards set forth by the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services."

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The resolution would have authorized county personnel "to take all such further action including any necessary transfer of funds, and to executed additional documents" as appropriate to carry out the project. "We will have a five-star facility out there," said Commissioner Dr. Percy Dougherty. "Not only in terms of the services, but the physical plant. This will get us off of the eight ball and move us forward in terms of getting something done at Cedarbrook."

Commissioner Geoff

Brace supported the resolution, but cautioned, "anyone who supports it should be prepared to enact legislation to support Cedarbrook's future operations."

The resolution, No. 2019-3, sponsored by Republican Commissioners Amanda Holt and Percy Dougherty, was defeated 4-5 with four "yes" votes by Geoff Brace, Dougherty, Holt, and Amy Zanelli. The five "no" votes were Nathan Brown, Marc Grammes, Dan Hartzell, Marty Nothstein and Brad Osborne.

A second Cedarbrook related resolution (No. 2019-34) fared better. Its intent "is to indicate the Board of Commissioners' commitment to the Phase One renovation of Cedarbrook Senior Care and Rehabilitation while identifying other major financial issues currently facing the County of Lehigh."

Before taking a vote, commissioners voted to strip out language revealing how much the approved expenditures would affect tax rate millage.

It provides \$34 million for "miscellaneous capital projects" and \$47

million for Cedarbrook rehabilitation costs.

Commissioner Brown cautioned, "Once we decide to do this project, there comes a cost. And that cost is going to be tax increase somewhere down the line either this year or next year."

In discussion of the resolution, Commission Chairman Marty Nothstein mentioned that there will be \$6.1 million "structural deficit" in the fiscal year 2019 year-end projection. "That needs to be fixed," said Nothstein.

He also characterized the million-dollar numbers in the resolution as being "random numbers" being "thrown around." He said, "We have to be smart with this."

This drew a sharp rebuke from Commissioner See LEHIGH on Page A16



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"I'm very happy the board is going start actually doing work toward investments the board promised the people we would do," Commissioner Amy Zanelli says.



"Each Deputy Sheriff is required to complete 20 hours of training every two years," Sheriff Joe Hanna says.

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er Amy Zanelli. "I'm a little surprised by your comment because this isn't new. You voted two years ago to have this project. We had an opportunity at our last budget hearing to not have the deficit, but now we're up here complaining that we have a deficit that you voted to have."

"It's not appropriate. I'm very happy the board is going start actually doing work toward investments the board promised the people we would do."

"This deficit is the fault of the people sitting right at this table," said Zanelli, wrapping up her comments.

She was referring to the budget vote last year when Republicans on the board of commissioners rejected County Executive Phillip Armstrong's 2019 budget.

Commissioner Brace also challenged part of Nothstein's argument. "These are not random numbers plucked out of sky."

"Commissioner Osborne has done a magnif-



Numerous staffers from the Lehigh County Human Services Department again attended the meeting. They have been working without a contract with the County since January.

icent job of articulating the financial picture that we have," said Brace.

Commissioner Holt said she "respectfully disagrees with some of the comments made" and expressed "huge disappointment" in the resolution. "This is huge step backwards. This leaves the people in D-Wing with no guarantee that they will not have communal bathrooms in the future."

The resolution passed

8-1, with Holt casting the "no" vote.

Commissioners also approved the internal transfer of almost \$5 million from the Stabilization Fund to buy voting systems, upgrade the courthouse, and buy a BearCat armored police vehicle.

Also getting first reading approval was a professional services contract with Geographit, a division of EBA Engineering, Inc. to assist Le-

high County with implementing a cloud-hosted regional 9-1-1 data standardization portal.

Commissioners confirmed Jeffery B. Matzkin to the Lehigh Northampton Airport Authority at their regular meeting May 8. Kellly Kozik, the nominee as director of human resources, was withdrawn by the administration with no reason given.

Numerous staffers from the Lehigh County Human Services Department again attended the meeting. The department employees have been pressing the commissioners to increase staffing for the department, which has responsibility for child welfare in the county. They have been working without a contract with the county since January.

"When tragedy strikes - and by tragedy, I mean when someone dies - there will be a public outcry," said SEIU 668 shop steward Frank Gerlach to the commissioners. He said people will start asking questions and pointing fingers.

"It's very easy to point a finger at a worker and

make them a scapegoat. And that has happened."

"For three and a half years we have built a very long, public, documented paper trail of our effort to bring these needs to light," said Gerlach. "When it happens, the responsibility will lie where it belongs - with administrators and elected officials."

"We're ring the bell; we need the help. It's not hyperbole. It's the reality of what we deal with every day."

In other business, President Nothstein offered a letter of support for Sheriff Joe Hanna's effort to get state funding with Pa. Senator Pat Browne's support for the Sheriff's Department's education and training program.

"Each Deputy Sheriff is required to complete 20 hours of training every two years," said Sheriff Hanna. He said that training expenses are reimbursable by the state, and new legislation is pending that will make reimbursement easier. He said current the County Lehigh is 10th on a list of counties that the state owes reimbursement.

"I will be delivering your letter of support as well as my letter of support to Sen. Browne."

BRIEFLY

LEHIGH COUNTY

Flag disposal sites created

In partnership with the National Association of Counties, the National Flag Foundation and the National Sheriffs Association, Lehigh County has installed a flag retirement box, at no cost to the county, in the lobbies of the county Government Center, courthouse and both Cedarbrook South Whitehall and Fountain Hill locations. Flags should be folded respectfully before being placed in the box.

DEP

Black fly spraying schedule updated

The Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection conducted an aerial and backpack spraying for black flies (biting gnats) May 3 between the mouth of the river in Easton to the confluence of Saucon Creek in Freemansburg and to the Trenton, N.J. city limits.

The spraying material is *Bacillus Thuringiensis israelensis* (a naturally occurring bacteria), which kills the immature, or larval, form of the black fly when they feed on it in the waterways. The degradable B.t.i. is not toxic to fish or other macroinvertebrates found in the treated waterways.

Black flies are encountered especially around rivers and streams in the warmer months. This year, DEP will spray roughly 1,700 stream miles in 35 Pennsylvania counties in an effort to control black flies.

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One of the fee-based programs offered during the festival was the Hot Glass Experience which allowed individuals to make glass art in the Banana Factory's glass studio. The glass studio opened in 2006 and is the only one like it in the region.

Southside Arts & Music Festival Food, fun focus

BY MARK KIRLIN
Special to the Bethlehem Press

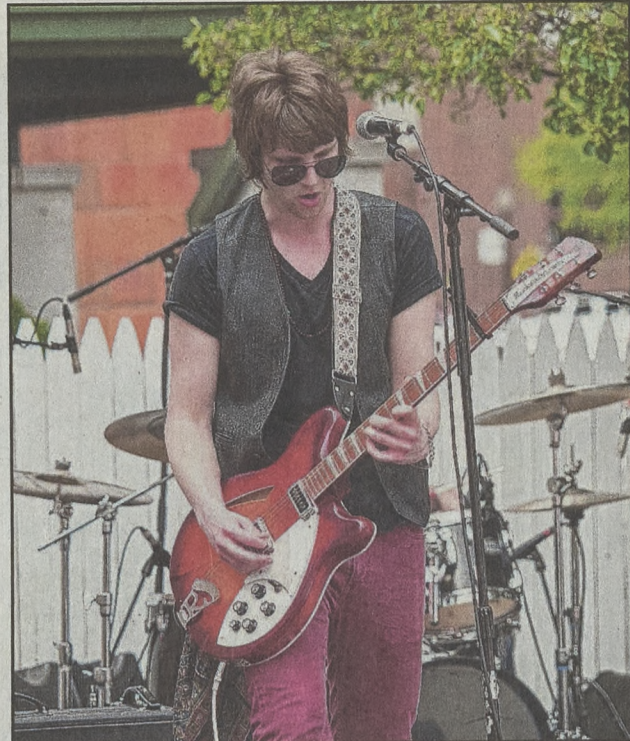
Southside Bethlehem held its sixth annual Southside Arts & Music Festival May 3 and 4.

Unlike last year's Steelstacks activities, this year the focus was more on art-based programs at the Banana Factory, with free live music. It was an opportunity

for the community to experience art and music in the thriving Southside district.

Included during the festival were food trucks, live music, free art events and activities, free exhibitions and some fee-based art activities, such as The Hot Glass Experience in the glass studio at the Banana Factory. In addition

to the Banana Factory, the South Bethlehem Greenway and local businesses, including Café the Lodge, Hill-to-Hill Grill, Roasted, Revel Social, Molinari's, Domaci, E-Z Money, Molly's Irish Grille and Sports Pub, participated by hosting additional live music.



One of several musical acts during the festival was River Lynch and the Spiritmakers. Above: River Lynch who plays guitar and sings lead vocals for the band.



One of several free art exhibitions during the festival was the Bethlehem Area School District Student Art exhibit. Student art from various elementary and middle schools from the Bethlehem area were on display for all to see. This exhibit runs through May 23 at the Banana Factory.



Artist Hannah Shine, along with Dan Getz, provided demonstrations of making glass art. Shine uses an open flame to soften the glass so it can be formed into shapes.



Erin Lockett (seated) makes glass art under the direction of Banana Factory staff while festivalgoers look on. Each session cost \$50 for a 20-minute time slot to create your own glass art.



The festival provided several different free hands-on art projects that children and adults could participate in. Mary Lou Straka helps Camille and Maximus create their own necklaces.



Artist Dan Getz demonstrates the glass art of frameworking. Getz is melting colored glass rods and tubing with a flame and then shaping the soft glass into various objects, such as ornaments and sculptures.



Another of the music acts that played at the festival was The Dull Blue Lights. According to the Philadelphia based band's website, they draw their influences from "Motown soul, Nuggets psychedelia and Jamaican rocksteady."

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Celtic scholarships available

The Celtic Cultural Alliance will award several thousand dollars in scholarships this year to students studying Celtic dance, music or art, Sept. 29 at the Celtic Classic Highland Games and Festival. The funds are to be used for future classes, instruments, or other costs. The application deadline is noon June 14.

CCA also sponsors a \$500 volunteer scholarship to high school students who volunteered for a minimum of 12 hours at a festival and who will share their experiences.

Email mmulligan@celticfest.org for information related to either scholarship. For details and to download the applications, visit www.celticfest.org/cca_scholarships. For general information, visit www.celticfest.org.

Leveling a local landmark



1 Spectators began arriving early at the entrance to the city's compost center, for a front row seat to witness the demolition.



4 As the eastern side slides down, the penthouse begins to collapse.

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2 Puffs of smoke and flames appear soon after 7 a.m., as the initial detonations take place.



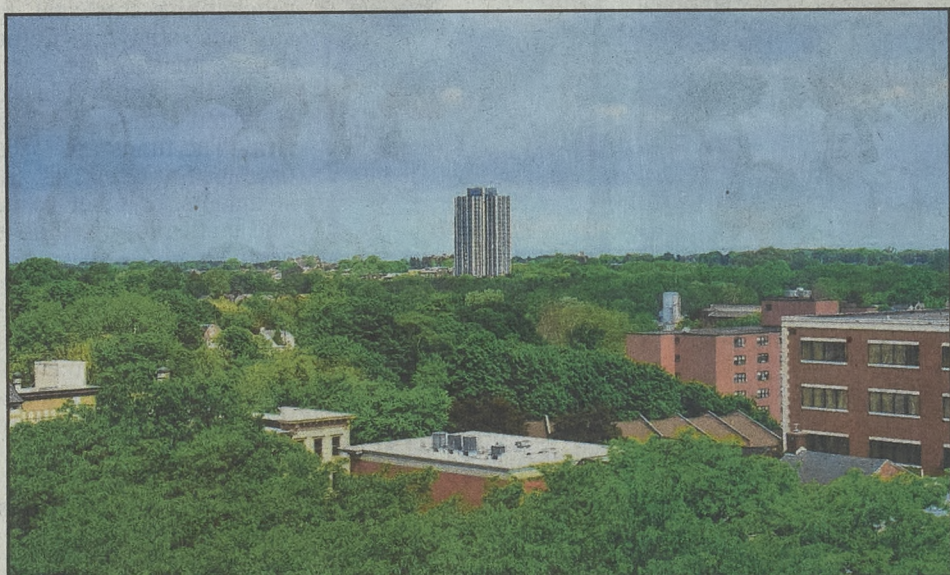
5 The entire Martin Tower collapses into itself.



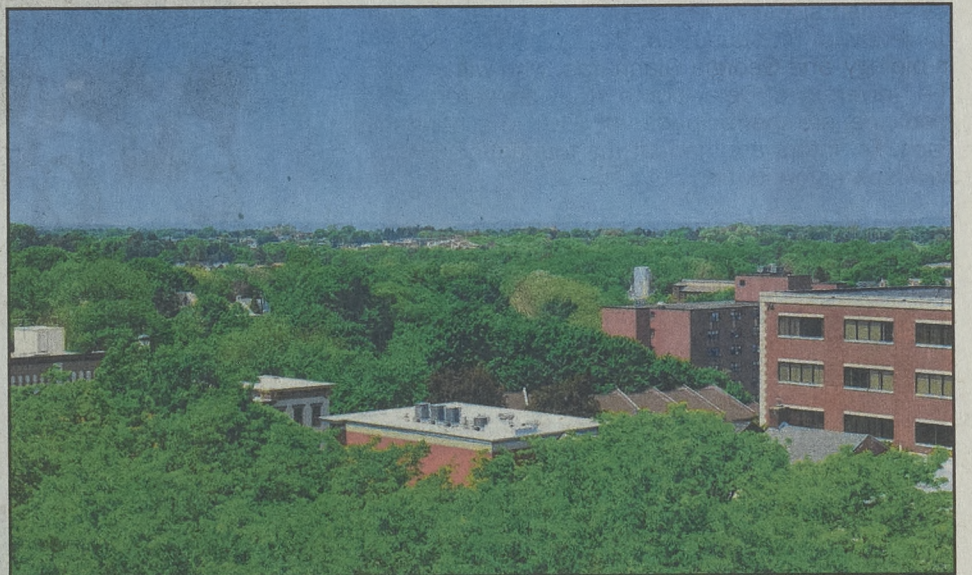
3 The eastern section of Martin Tower begins to crumple as the impact of controlled detonations affects the structure.



6 As debris flies, the building dissolves into a huge cloud of dust.



Before: Love it or hate it, Martin Tower has been a landmark in Bethlehem, and it will be missed in the skyline.



After: "It took us three years to build it and it only took 15 seconds to demolish it," one man was overheard saying, an obvious reference to his involvement in the construction of Martin Tower between 1969 and its opening in 1972.

Raj Kundu

Liberty HS

Grade: 12

Family members: Kaushek Kundu (father), Kwanjai Chonlapan (mother), Anita Kundu (sister)

Favorite subject: I love all of the sciences – biology, physics, chemistry – because they are each like a looking glass: through each of them, I'm able to catch a small glimpse of the amazingly complex world which we live in.

Activities: I am involved with the Robotics Team & Club, tennis team, debate team and Science Olympiad Club. Extracurricular activities really enrich the high school experience.

Next steps: After I graduate from Liberty, I hope to earn my bachelor's degree and then apply to medical school.

Career goals: I hope to become a physician in the future. I love to help people, and I believe I can do so most profoundly in the field of medicine. Also important is my love for the subject; I find the human body fascinating. Isn't it amazing that our cells can read DNA like we read a book, all without eyes or a brain? It is almost incomprehensible to me how a single cell functions, let alone how we awesomely intricate human beings do. As Mrs. Bednarkik, my biology teacher, put it, "How do you boil a memory down to a chemical reaction?"

Heroes: My heroes are my parents. They are both in the medical field and I greatly respect them. They have also given me countless opportunities in my life for which I will always be indebted to them.

Hobbies: I enjoy robotics, programming and technology in general. I also enjoy playing badminton and tennis, though I am not very good at the latter. Learning is also very fun, but not so much the part that includes being



swamped with homework and exams!

Volunteer/community work: I have painted soccer fields for the Bethlehem Soccer Club and assisted reception at St. Luke's Hospital's Physical Therapy department. I volunteer as an EMT in Hanover Township. I would also like to create a free standardized test tutoring resource for student at Liberty HS, which I am working hard to get off the ground.

Likes: I really enjoy my hobbies: robotics, badminton, tennis and keeping up with the newest gadgets. I like macOS and iOS. I really love learning about the sciences!

Dislikes: I don't particularly relish the stress of college applications. I also don't care too much for Windows computers or Android devices.

Greatest accomplishment (so far): My greatest accomplishment is whatever I've done that has helped other people the most.

Advice for peers: Whenever there's a problem, sometimes it's easy to sit back and complain. Instead, if you first focus on fixing the problem, you'll soon see that there's no reason to complain at all!

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



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Members of the chorus perform "Gloria" under the direction of conductor Keith Quelet, a music teacher at East Hills MS.

All City MS concert

The biannual All City MS concert, featuring 199 students from the Bethlehem Area School District's four middle schools, was held April 2 at Northeast MS. Joined by the Lehigh Valley Men's

Chorale on one selection the students performed 10 selections. They were directed by Amy Putlock, Broughal MS choral director, Kimberly VanOrden and Keith Quelet, East Hills MS choral directors,

Linda de Vries and Jody Parris, Nitschman MS choral directors, John Huie and Denise Parker, Northeast MS choral directors, and accompanied by David Beck on piano.



East Hills MS chorale director Kimberly VanOrden leads the chorus in the selection, "Waving Through a Window."



Assistant Superintendent Dr. Jack Silva directs the middle school chorus during their performance of the Star-Spangled Banner.



Students sing to the accompaniment of pianist David Beck.

SCHOOL NEWS

Lehigh Valley: DaVinci honors students

The Da Vinci Science Center 20th anniversary Hall of Fame Awards Gala was held April 27 at the ArtsQuest Center at SteelStacks. This year's event celebrated the curiosity of Leonardo da Vinci and the modern day achievements inspired by his legacy.

Graceanne Ruggiero, a Freedom HS grades 9-12 Science teacher, was awarded the center's "New Educator Excellence Award." This award identifies educators, in their second to fifth years of teaching, who show promising growth in their work. They have created deeply engaging, inquiry-focused classrooms with cross-curricular integration and real world applications, and they participate actively in communities of practice to support their own learning and advancement.

High school students Rhea Malhotra (grade 11, Moravian Academy) and Vidhya Thiyagarajan (grade 12, Lehigh Valley Academy) were recipients of the Student Excellence Awards. This award honors high school students who not only excel in science academically, but seek to expand their knowledge and leadership skills outside of the classroom.

BASD: Cable channel runs 24/7

The BASD TV cable channel is up and running. The station runs 24 hours, seven days a week on RCN Channel 67 and Service Electric Channel 265.

Freedom: Students Envirothon winners

FHS National Honor Society members Jacqueline Armao, Connor Cavey, Shane Deacon, Isabella Pacenza and Ryan Smizaski placed third overall in the 2019 Northampton County Envirothon recently.

Member Jared Dowling earned special recognition for his score at the aquatics station.

Liberty: Two awarded scholarships

S.P.A.R.K.S. Foundation, a science education nonprofit in Mohnton, has announced that Liberty HS students Jessica Batoussi, who will attend the University of Pittsburgh and prepare for a degree in biology, and Georgia Giannaras, who will attend the University of Delaware to study pre-veterinary medicine, are the recipients of \$1,000 scholarships each. For information about the foundation, visit www.sparksfoundation.org

Liberty: Li named computing finalist

Daniel Li, a Liberty HS student, was named one of 27 finalists in the 2018-19 USA Computing Olympiad training camp for his performance on USACO contests throughout the season.

He will attend the USACO 2019 summer training camp at Clemson University, where the students will be challenged by advanced instructional material provided by the USACO staff.

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

YOUR LOCAL WEATHER

7 Day Forecast	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy	Few Showers	Isolated T-storms	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy
	71 / 58 3-8 mph NW	77 / 65 4-7 mph SSW	79 / 67 5-6 mph WNW	80 / 68 5-10 mph SW	78 / 70 6-8 mph W	80 / 68 7-15 mph W	78 / 66 3-7 mph S

FORECAST FOR LEHIGH VALLEY PENNSYLVANIA

Today we will see partly cloudy skies with a high temperature of 71°, humidity of 40%. Northwest wind 3 to 8 mph. The record high temperature for today is 93° set in 1992. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with a slight chance of showers, overnight low of 58°. South southeast wind 4 mph. The record low for tonight is 33° set in 2002. Thursday, skies will be mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 77°, humidity of 52%. South southwest wind 4 to 7 mph. Thursday night, skies will be mostly cloudy with a 30% chance of showers and thunderstorms, overnight low of 65°. West southwest wind 2 to 5 mph. Friday, skies will be mostly cloudy with a 30% chance of showers, high temperature of 79°, humidity of 58%. West northwest wind 6 mph.

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Bach Fest sings

Bach Choir of Bethlehem Artistic Director and Conductor Greg Funfgeld leads 2019 Bach Festival attendees and Bach Choir in the singing of chorales May 11 outside Packer Memorial Church, Lehigh University, where an estimated 1,100 people attended the annual performance of J.S. Bach's "Mass in B Minor." The 112th Bach Festival began May 11 and 12 and concluded May 17 and 18 at Bethlehem venues. Information @ bach.org

BRIEFLY

BETHEHEM

Boutique runs
May 28 to June 1

The Boutique at the Rink 45th annual fund raiser to benefit the Cancer Support Community, St. Luke's Cancer Center and St. Luke's Hospice, will be held May 28 to June 1.

The event will be held at Earl E. Schaffer Municipal Ice Rink, 345 Illick's Mill Road.

Approximately 5,000 community members participate in the Boutique at the Rink each year by shopping, donating, volunteering or sponsoring.

WDIY

Media program
set for June

WDIY radio station 88.1 FM is holding a summer youth media program 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays June 4 through July 30 at the WDIY studios, 301 Broadway, Bethlehem.

The free classes are open to Lehigh Valley high school students. Space is limited. The application deadline is May 24.

For an application and information, visit www.wdiy.org and click on youth programs on right hand side of the page.

PENNDOT

Center closed
for holiday

The Pennsylvania Department of Transportation announced all driver license and photo centers, including its full-service center in Harrisburg, will be closed May 25 through 27, in observance of Memorial Day.

Customers may still obtain a variety of driver and vehicle products and services, including all forms, publications and driver training manuals, online through PennDOT's driver and vehicle services website, www.dmv.pa.gov.

Driver and vehicle online services are available 24 hours a day, seven days a week and include driver's license, photo ID and vehicle registration renewals; driver-history services; changes of address; driver license and vehicle registration restoration letters; ability to pay driver's license or vehicle insurance restoration fee; driver's license and photo ID duplicates; and driver exam scheduling. A complete listing of PennDOT driver and photo license center closings in 2019 is available on the website.

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MEMORIAL DAY REMEMBRANCE

From Wales to Alburdis

In search of WWII hero

BY STEPHEN ALTHOUSE
 Special to The Press

Steve Jones, a resident of Port Talbot, Wales, Great Britain, spent this spring traveling the Lehigh Valley and points beyond on his motorcycle. But he is not exactly what you'd call a typical tourist.

The 56-year-old could be called a history buff. For the last 30 years, he has been researching aviation history in South Wales. He's studied all kinds of stories and events. He's also pursued some of them. But one in particular, one that happened more than 75 years ago, brought him to the small borough of Alburdis, Lehigh County.

"Around 1995, I researched the story of how seven USAAC [United States Army Air Corps] B-26 [crew members] were lost on their ferry flight from the U.S. to the U.K. via the southern ferry route," he says in a phone interview while traveling on his motorcycle in Florida. "Two of these planes sadly crashed in Wales."

One of those planes, nicknamed "Lil' Lass," crashed on a mountainside in fog near St. David's, Wales. The other, which went by the name of "Mi 'Laine," crashed into a farmer's barn in fog near Llanelli, Wales. Both crews perished.

"I have researched both the 'Lass' and 'Laine' crews," says Jones.

One of the members aboard the "Mi 'Laine" remained largely a mystery to Jones. It was that mystery that compelled him to travel across the Atlantic Ocean to meet a man that he will never truly know, but undoubtedly wishes he did.

Hero then and now
 Raymond J. Shoemaker was born Aug. 17, 1913, to William and Elsie Shoemaker in Mertztown, Longswamp Township, Berks County.

Shoemaker, a graduate of Alburdis public schools,



ABOVE: Raymond J. "Dutch" Shoemaker, front row, right, and crew of ill-fated "Mi 'Laine" United States Army Air Corps B-26 World War II bomber airplane.
 LEFT: An example of the type of B-26 medium bomber on which Raymond J. Shoemaker flew and perished.

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gained employment as an automobile mechanic in Reading. Sunday mornings were typically spent at Longswamp Lutheran Church where he was a member, according to "Lest We Forget, Those

Who Served in World War I & II," a book chronicling Alburdis veterans by author Allen Oswald and edited by Scott Stoneback of The Media People. Proceeds from book sales benefit the Alburdis Lock-

ridge Historical Society. Shoemaker's life changed, and so did the nation's, Dec. 7, 1941, when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor and

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8 DAYS A WEEK

Your look ahead at
Valley Arts



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Memorializing Memorial Day: Bill Johnson, above, portrays Bob Hope in the "USO Bob Hope Tribute Show," one of the many events at The Great Pennsylvania Music & Arts Celebration, May 25, 26 and 27, Allentown Fairgrounds, 17th and Chew and Liberty streets, Allentown. The second annual event, sponsored by Pennsylvania's Music Preservation Society, includes rock 'n' roll, polka, folk, bluegrass, Celtic and Latino music. There's also a Sock Hop dance contest promoting "Socks for Veterans"; a Rock Youth program, May 26; Artists Market, including noted quilter Carole Dorr, and Food Court with six tents serving Cajun, South Philly, barbecue, seafood and, of course, funnel cake. There's outdoor seating at tables with umbrellas, indoor seating, and programming on three stages under an outdoor tent and inside the Agri-Plex. Admission and parking is free. Information: pamusicosociety.org

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Behind the music: The creative process in composing a new classical work is the topic of "Inside the Score: A New Cello Concert," 7:30 p.m. May 23, Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown. Join the Allentown Symphony Orchestra and Diane Wittry, ASO Music Director and Conductor, for a behind-the-scenes look at the journey from composer's vision, to rehearsal, to performance. During the first portion of "Inside the Score," Wittry and composer Matthew Quayle, above, discuss the orchestra's rehearsal of his new piece, which features ASO Assistant Principal Cello Jameson Platte. Then, the ASO will premiere the first performance of the American composer's work. Proceeds benefit the ASO Education and Community Engagement programs, including El Sistema Lehigh Valley. Tickets: Miller Symphony Hall box office, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown; millersymphonyhall.org; 610-432-6715

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Growing Mayfair

Festival builds on success in second year at Cedar Crest College



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The Large Flowerheads, one of Lehigh Valley music groups set to shine at Mayfair 2019.

BY KATHY LAUER-WILLIAMS
 Special to The Press

A newly-energized Mayfair returns to Cedar Crest College for its second year with twice as many artists and food vendors, expanded hours and some new faces.

After more than 22,000 filled the Allentown campus for the three-day festival last year, Lauren Condon, director of Student Union and Engagement for Cedar Crest, says organizers were "empowered" to move ahead with this year's festival.

"The feedback was overwhelmingly positive about bringing back this beloved tradition to our beautiful campus," she says. "We are

hoping to build on last year's numbers."

Returning will be multiple stages featuring continuous music by popular local and regional bands, an artists' market, children's activities, food stands and beer and wine to herald the unofficial start of summer on Memorial Day weekend.

Mayfair hours are 4 p.m. - 10 p.m. May 24 and noon - 10 p.m. May 25 and 26. Admission is free. Free parking is available on campus.

This year, there are more than 50 artists in The Artists Market outside and inside Lees Hall on the campus. Artists located on one side of the campus are now inter-

persed throughout the festival grounds.

"We got feedback that people wanted the artists where the food and music was," Condon says.

Artists' displays and demonstrations include pottery, sculpture, painting and photography. You can even get your hands decorated with henna designs.

There are more than 30 performances during festival hours.

"There are a lot of really great Lehigh Valley names coming to Mayfair," she says. "It is important to us to stay local."

The festival has two stages: See MAYFAIR on Page B6

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Allentown Symphony 'Inside the Score' unveils world premiere

BY PAUL WILLISTEIN
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If you've ever wanted to know how a classical piece of music is created, developed and brought to the concert stage, you won't want to miss "Inside the Score: A New Cello Concerto" by Matthew Quayle, with the Allentown Symphony Orchestra featuring cello soloist Jameson Platte, 7:30 p.m. May 23, Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown.

"Matt Quayle, the composer, is good friends with Jameson Platte, our principal cellist," says Diane Wittry, Allentown Symphony Orchestra Music Director and Conductor.

"In spring 2017 [April 11, 2017], Jameson was featured in the 'Arts at St. John's' [at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Allentown] and Matt was his accompanist on piano.

"At that recital, they premiered the first movement of a cello concerto written for cello and piano. Even at that point, it was a work in progress," Wittry explains.

The first movement is



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Jameson Platte, left, cello, and Matthew Quayle, right, piano, premiere Quayle's first movement of "Concerto for Cello and Orchestra," in April 11, 2017 concert, "Arts at St. John's" series, St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Allentown. The full work premieres at "Inside the Score: A New Cello Concerto," 7:30 p.m. May 23, Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown.

part of "Concerto for Cello and Orchestra" that the Allentown Symphony will premiere May 23 following a discussion with Quayle, Platte and Wittry and the audience.

Quayle, who has a doctorate in composition, is head of the music program and assistant arts professor of music at the New York University

campus in Abu Dhabi, the United Arab Emirates. Platte is Allentown Symphony Assistant Principal Cello.

"After the Arts at St. John's, Matt and Jameson approached me to see if the ASO could do a grant application that Matt would apply for through NYU Abu Dhabi to finish the performance and do the reading session with Jameson and Matt."

The grant was applied for about one year ago. Jameson was notified last fall that the grant was approved.

"Originally, a private reading session was planned," says Wittry. "We thought it was such an interesting project that we'd open it to the public to see how a new

piece of music gets born."

"Concerto for Cello and Orchestra" has four movements: "Ballade" (originally called "Cantabile" when performed for "Arts at St. John's"); "Hallelujah Paraphrase" (described by Wittry as "a very rhythmic movement"); "Nocturne" and "Epilogue."

"We'll demonstrate a few sections of it and perform the full work," Wittry says.

"It's for people who want to learn more about the compositional process. Since he [Quayle] originally wrote the piece for piano, how does he decide what instruments perform what instrument lines and what colors of sounds he's looking for?"

The May 23 perfor-

mance of the 25-minute piece will be recorded as an archival copy for the Allentown Symphony by Damian Righi.

"This is a good type of program for people of all ages. Students are certainly invited and will have an eye on taking something apart and putting it back together again."

Wittry received the score for "Concerto for Cello and Orchestra" at the end of April. Copies of the score were distributed to Allentown Symphony musicians at the May 4 concert. An estimated 65 orchestra members are expected to perform the work.

"What I like about this project is that it opens the door for other composers to come to us as long as the funding is available," says Wittry.

"There's just so much new music being written so I would like to do more chamber music and orchestra works."

For the 2019-2020 season, the Allentown Symphony will perform a new work by Chris Theofanidis, on the Yale University faculty, as a companion piece for Vivaldi's "Four Seasons." The Allentown Symphony is partnering with the Wildlands Conservancy for the March 2020 concert. "He's [Theofanidis] going to the Wildlands Conservancy and it's going to be inspired by nature," says Wittry, who hopes a chamber version of the piece is performed at the Emmaus area conservancy.

Under Wittry's leadership, the Allentown Symphony has a commitment to new music by living

composers, including Michael Torke, "Bright Blue Music," and Jennifer Higdon, "Blue Cathedral," in its September concert.

In April 2020, a new work by Eric Ewazen, "Concertina for Organ and Orchestra," commissioned by Allen Organ in honor of Wittry's 25th anniversary as Allentown Symphony Music Director and Conductor, and Allen Organ's 50-year commitment to the Allentown Symphony.

Wittry has had her own compositions premiered in Allentown Symphony concerts, including "Mist," "Lamentoso," "Concerto for Homemade Instruments and Orchestra" and "Ode to Joy Fanfare," the latter because of the 250th anniversary of Beethoven, is to be performed by the Denver Philharmonic and in Munich, Germany.

The Allentown Symphony, under Wittry's tutelage, also commissioned "Fanfares," a project by five Lehigh Valley composers, and the "Pictures at an Exhibition" composers contest.

"I feel we've developed programming to connect with that creative spirit in the Lehigh Valley," says Wittry.

Proceeds from the "Inside the Score" concert benefit ASO Education and Community Engagement programs, including El Sistema Lehigh Valley.

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D-Day Anniversary talk

Major Nathan Kline (USAF-Ret), a WWII Bombardier-Navigator, will speak at 1 p.m. June 1, Lehigh Valley Heritage Museum, 432 W. Walnut St., Allentown, to commemorate the 75th anniversary of the World War II Allied invasion of Normandy on D-Day.

"This is a unique opportunity for the public to hear a survivor from an era of history which is rapidly slipping away," said Joseph Garrera, Executive Director, Lehigh Valley Heritage Museum. "He [Kline] lived history and has fascinating true-life stories to tell."

Nathan Kline was a student at Muhlenberg College when he enlisted in the Army Air Forces in November 1942: As a Bombardier-Navigator in the 454th Bomb Squadron, he flew 65 missions over Europe, including the D-Day invasion.

On that fateful morning, Kline recalls, "When I opened the bomb bay doors, all hell broke loose. A piece of flak about four-inches in diameter tore between my feet and out the top of the Plexiglas, destroying my maps and missing my head by inches." Major Kline will share this and many other dramatic memories during the program at the Heritage Museum.

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Social media miffs grandmother-to-be

Dear Jacquelyn,
Maybe I am just being old-fashioned, but my grandson just announced on Facebook that he and his wife are expecting their first child in fall. We don't live nearby, but we manage to talk on the phone every couple of months. Finding out on Facebook that I'm going to be a great grandmother hurt. It made me feel of equal importance in his life as his middle school friends. I would have liked a phone call from my grandson rather than finding out on social media. Is this the new norm

RESPECTFULLY YOURS
By Jacquelyn Youst



or is this as rude as I think it is?

Dear Reader,
You're not being unreasonable to feel this way.

A new baby is a really important life moment. Not so long ago, we would share huge life-changing happy news person to person. It seems somewhere along the line some people have lost this way of connecting.

It is insensitive and offensive for loved ones to reveal big news on

social media before first sharing the news with close friends and family. Big events and news should always be shared in person or at least with a phone call before it's shared publicly online.

This may be the new norm for some, but I consider it rude.

Etiquette and good manners are not an old-fashioned outdated concept. I strongly believe everyone still wants to be treated nicely and with respect.

Because of the new and rapidly expanding arena of social media, common sense and polite behavior are falling by the wayside. I am saddened there are people that ignore common courtesy online.

The only "excuse" I can think of is the excitement of this major life event caused a moment of poor judgement.

People like to be treated with respect and thoughtfulness in person and online. It's simple: act the way you'd want to be treated.

Respectfully Yours,
Jacquelyn

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My feathered friends make me smile

It's the end of a day and I should be in the kitchen making the vegetable quiche I want for dinner.

But I decide to forgo the healthy dinner and settle instead for a fast toasted cheese sandwich so I can stay on my lanai reading my new book.

It's perfect porch sitting weather, not too hot or too cold. Just another perfect day in paradise.

I'm reading an unusual book titled "On the Bright Side — The Secret Diary of Hendrick Groen.

We're led to believe the author is 85, living in a nursing home and able to write about it in a sad but funny and compelling way.

The book is a sequel to his first book with a similar title. It became an international best-seller with publishing companies in a bidding war to get it.

I think that's because it's unusual for an 85-year-old man in a nursing home to be able to write with such sweet sorrow.

I'm not sure the author is 85, but the subject is compelling enough to those of us with many candles on our birthday cake.

But as much as I want to read the book, my attention keeps wandering to the bird feeder that's enjoying a lot of end-of-day activity.

Within the span of a few minutes, two absolutely gorgeous redheaded pileated woodpeckers are joined at the feeder by a striking cardinal and a beautiful blue jay.

All that color compels my attention and just about takes my breath away.

What is it about birds that makes me feel good just to watch them?

One little plain wren has the power to brighten my day. Having cardinals, blue jays and woodpeckers to watch all at the same time is a special treat.

Birds have always had great power over me. There was a time on one of my darkest days dealing with the illness of my husband it was the song of a little bird that gave me hope for the future.

I can't explain why a bird can lift my spirits under any and all circumstances. But I can tell when some people are stressed they reach for anti-anxiety medicine. I go outside looking for some of my feathered friends.

Nor can I explain why these birds often make me think about God, the creator of it all.

Perhaps it's that Bible verse that says if God takes care of the birds of the field, how much more will he care for you.

Do others have the same feelings about birds?

You tell me.

I went looking on the internet for the exact wording of Bible verses about birds. I was surprised to see how many biblical references there were about birds. I was also surprised to find several references to the

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spiritual gifts of birds.

We are told that in many cultures of the world, birds are seen as spiritual symbols of the divine.

Several sites noted that birds are seen as the supernatural link between heaven and earth.

I never read any of that before. But the good old internet tells us everything.

I don't need the internet to clue me in to the uplifting power of birds. I feel it on a regular basis.

The older I get the more I am fascinated with birds — all kinds of birds. I think a lot of people are like that.

Maybe that's because as we age we slow down enough to marvel at the beauty around us. We slow down enough to really observe birds.

My community has its own monthly bird walks where an expert gives detailed information about each bird. Those walks are becoming more popular with each passing month.

Many of those who do the monthly bird walks can identify each bird by the way it looks or flies. Sometimes all I see are small dots in the sky, but the bird experts can identify them by their flight pattern.

I know next to nothing about each species of birds, and I can't readily identify each one. I have to pull out my bird identification book to determine what kind of woodpeckers are at my feeder. And even then, I'm not sure.

The only thing I'm sure about is how much I enjoy observing birds.

I have friends who plan vacations to exotic locations just so they can see different species of birds. They take along their "life list" and check off any new birds.

I, on the other hand, do much of my bird watching right at my own backyard bird feeder.

I've learned that even birds of the same species differ in personality and looks.

While every woodpecker is beautiful, one pileated woodpecker has a much brighter red head than his buddies.

I've also noted some birds are bullies. There's enough seed for all, but some fight off other birds so they have the feeding station all to themselves.

The biggest bullies of all are the squirrels that jump on the feeder and land on a bird, chasing them away.

Not all of us love birds. My mother used to yell at them because they dirtied her patio. Then she had the tree cut down to get rid of the birds.

Yet her daughter grew up to love birds more with each passing year. To me, they are one of life's simple delights.

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How to handle two bickering boys

Q. My two boys, ages eight and five, cannot get along. They are always fighting. They get along great with their friends, and they are wonderful when we have each of them alone. As soon as they are in the same room, there is constant bickering. It is so exhausting to have to come home to this after a long day at work. We have tried ignoring it, as well as punishing them, but it doesn't help. Any suggestions?

THE FAMILY PROJECT
By Carole Gorney



"I'd be more concerned if the boys were fighting outside the home," Continenza said. "They seem to be doing that [behavior with friends] well."

Acknowledging that the bickering can be exhausting for the parents, and trying to moderate the problem can take a lot of time and energy, the panel assured the parents that it would be worth the effort.

Panelist Erin Stalsitz said, "Begin by recognizing the times they do work and play well together. Catch them being good. The recognition might help in the long term."

Continenza suggested separating the boys more often, with this approach: When the father goes out to the store, or for some other short period of time, he takes the older boy with him, and the younger boy stays with the mother to do something together. The next time, when the mother goes out, she

takes the older boy with her. "This addresses the attention issue," Continenza explained.

Wallace recommended giving the boys a project they need to complete by working together. It might take several days to complete. She said when her children had kept bickering, she gave them a bucket of soapy water to scrub the kitchen floor while she was away from the house. When she returned, she said, the children were drenched with water and sitting in a puddle on the floor, laughing their heads off.

"What began as a punishment turned out to be fun," Wallace said. "It broke the chain by showing them the benefits of getting along. They also learned that they fail when they don't cooperate."

To succeed, Stalsitz said, the parents need to be on the same page. "They need to set guidelines about the bickering, and be consistent in enforcing them."

The good news, said Wallace, is that, theoretically, the boys will grow out of the problem.

This week's team of parenting experts are: Pam Wallace,

Program Coordinator, Project Child, a program of Valley Youth House; Erin Stalsitz, Lehigh County Children and Youth Casework Supervisor, and Denise Continenza, extension educator.

Have a question? Email: projectchild@projectchildlv.org

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Risk of breast cancer in men, women

Q. Is breast cancer the leading cause of cancer death in women?

Breast cancer is second, behind lung cancer, as the leading cause of cancer death in women. The chance of developing invasive breast cancer at some time in a woman's life is about 1 in 8.

There are many risk factors for breast cancer.

The risk rises with age. About 77 percent of women with breast cancer are older than 50 when they are diagnosed.

Breast cancer risk is higher among women whose close relatives have the disease.

A woman with cancer in one breast is at high risk of developing a new cancer in either of her breasts.

Women who started menstruating before age 12 or who went through menopause after age 55 have a slightly higher risk of breast cancer.

Having multiple pregnancies and becoming pregnant at an early age reduces breast cancer risk.

Long-term use of hormone replacement therapy (HRT) after menopause increases your risk of breast cancer.

Drinking alcohol is linked to an increased risk of developing breast cancer.

Obesity is a breast cancer risk, especially

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for women after menopause.

Evidence is growing that exercise reduces breast cancer risk.

Breast cancer can also strike men. Most men who get breast cancer are white and in their 60s. The disease is uncommon in men. It represents only 1 percent of all breast cancer. Because of its rarity, many men aren't aware it exists. And that's a problem.

For unknown reasons, the incidence of male breast cancer has been increasing. About 2,000 men in the United States are diagnosed with breast cancer annually.

Some risk factors for male breast cancer are:

Age. The average age for a man diagnosed with breast cancer is 67.

Family. About 20 percent of men with breast cancer are related to someone with the disease.

Genes. About 7 percent of breast cancer in men are inherited.

Radiation. There's a higher risk to men who underwent chest radiation treatments when they were younger.

Klinefelter Syndrome. Men with this

syndrome make lower levels of male hormones, androgens, and more female hormones. This can cause gynecomastia, benign breast enlargement. Men with this condition may be at greater risk of breast cancer. Many medicines used to treat ulcers, high blood pressure, and heart failure can cause gynecomastia, too.

Estrogen. The risk is small for men who take estrogen, the main female hormone. Estrogen drugs may be used to treat prostate cancer.

Liver disease. This can increase your risk of gynecomastia and breast cancer.

Obesity. Fat cells convert androgens into estrogen.

Alcohol. Drinking alcohol raises the odds that a man will develop breast cancer. The risk increases with the amount of alcohol consumed.

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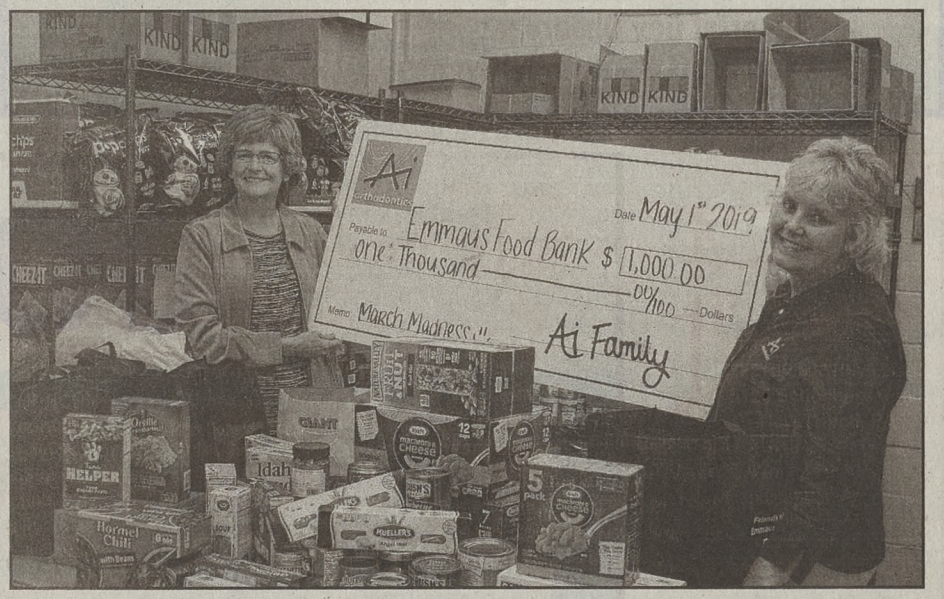
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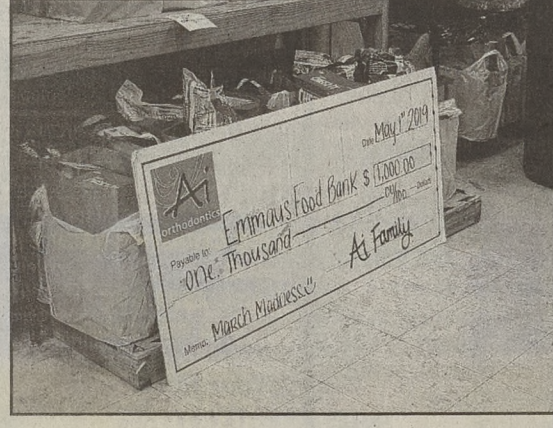
College basketball fans help those in need



PRESS PHOTOS BY APRIL PETERSON

Ai Orthodontics representatives recently stopped by Bible Bethel Fellowship Church, Elm Street, Emmaus, to donate money and food to Groceries P.L.U.S., an emergency food pantry, housed at the church. Donations were made by dentists, patients, family, friends and employees as part of a "March Madness" basketball tournament challenge. ABOVE: Beth Lorah, left, coordinator of Groceries P.L.U.S., joins Karen Hobson, center, Ai community relations and Dylana Labenberg, right, Ai patient coordinator and staff photographer, for a photo before carrying donations into the church.

Donations collected through the challenge include \$1,000 presented in a check to Beth Lorah, left, by Karen Hobson, right, Ai Orthodontics community relations, as well as pantry staples.



According to Lorah, the food pantry helps an average of 90 families who shop at the pantry once a month. Donations are always welcome, particularly for household items such as laundry detergent, toilet tissue and toiletries. The pantry also can accept fresh items such as eggs, milk and produce, Lorah said.

Pa. Music & Arts Celebration back at Allentown Fairgrounds

BY KATHY LAUER-WILLIAMS
Special to The Press

The Great Pennsylvania Music & Arts Celebration returns with its focus on veterans and music with local roots, May 25-27, Allentown Fairgrounds.

Highlighting the second annual festival is veterans-related programming Memorial Day, including "The USO Tribute Show," featuring Bob Hope impersonator Bill Johnson, and Michele DeLaFave, who performed with Hope on his USO tours in Vietnam and was one of The Gold-diggers dancers on "The Dean Martin Show" TV show (1965-1974).

"We think it will be a big draw," says festival executive director Carole Gorney. "We want to put 'Memorial' back in Memorial Day by remembering the men and

women who have served and died in the U.S. military."

Organizers of the free festival, which debuted for the Memorial Day weekend 2018 in and around the Agri-Plex, Allentown Fairgrounds, says the event attracted 10,000. This year, the festival has themed music days, more food and more activities for children.

"Music is always our strong suit," says Gorney, who says there will be 50 performers providing "non-stop music at the festival."

Performers include percussionist Hector Rosado, gospel singer Kari Holmes, drummer Moe Jerant, blues-rock band Craig Thatcher, folksinger Dave Fry, nostalgic Swing Time Dolls and Allentown's own bands, The Municipal Band of Allentown and The Al-

lertown Band.

There will be three stages, two, including the main stage, inside Agri-Plex, and one under a large outdoor tent.

Gorney says Saturday will have a rock theme with headliners TimeWhy's and Flamin' Dick and the Hot Rods. She says there will be a parade of Wheels of Time custom cars and street rods, which will be on display. During the Flamin' Dick concert, there will be a Sock Hop dance competition promoting "Socks for Veterans."

Gorney says the mission of the festival produced by Pennsylvania's Music Preservation Society, is to preserve Pennsylvania's distinct forms of music. Festival performers have roots in Pennsylvania and reflect the state's diverse musical genres.

Sunday's musicians reflect that diversity with headliners Kari Holmes and Hector Rosado y Orquesta Hache, as well as polka music and the Rock Youth program.

Memorial Day features the "The USO Tribute Show" with DellaFave, Johnson and Holly Faris.

Bob Hope became famous for entertaining American troops during four wars from 1941 to 1991. Las Vegas Bob Hope impersonator Bill Johnson recreates the comedian's trademark rapid-fire wisecracking as part of the tribute in a

Vietnam-era USO show. DellaFave accompanied Bob Hope on USO tours of Vietnam and other parts of Southeast Asia for the comedian's annual NBC-TV Christmas shows.

Faris, who has been featured on NPR, "Celebrity Apprentice" and "Good Day New York" impersonates Phyllis Diller, Marilyn Monroe and Lucille Ball in the show.

At 3 p.m. Memorial Day, the festival will observe the National Moment of Remembrance.

Gorney says new this year is an outdoor food

court with six stands and lots of seating at umbrella tables.

The food court will offer 50 different items of food, including Cajun food, South Philly favorites, barbecue, seafood and desserts like funnel cakes.

There food for sale inside the Agri-Plex. Beer will be sold to those 21 and older.

Festival hours are noon-10 p.m. May 25 and May 26 and noon-8 p.m. May 27.

Information, festival schedule: pamusicsociety.org

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America was at war.

Four days later, Shoemaker raised his right hand and swore his allegiance to his country and entered the United States Army in Reading. Soon, the small-town country life he had known would change and change quickly.

In a few days, Shoemaker embarked for training at Keesler Field in Mississippi. It wasn't long before he headed north to Baltimore where he studied at Glenn Martin Bomber School. Then back south to Lakeland, Fla., for navigation training.

In months, Raymond "Dutch" Shoemaker went from fixing cars to fixing aircrafts. Aircrafts defending freedom across the world.

As the battle between the Allied and Axis forces intensified, Shoemaker was assigned to the 322nd Bombardment Group, Army Air Forces Bomb Squadron, where he served in the European Theater.

When June 4, 1943, rolled around, Shoemaker had achieved the rank of technical sergeant. It was that day he and his crewmates on the "Mi 'Laine'" took off into the sky. It was last day of Shoemaker's life.

"Ray was the hardest to trace as he was the only child and his line of family died out when he passed," Jones says. "Not much is known locally about the crash as it was heavily censored during the war years."



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Steve Jones, of Wales, Great Britain, traveled to Alburdis and the Lehigh Valley region to research information about Raymond J. Shoemaker, one of B-26 "Mi 'Laine'" crew members killed in a 1943 crash in Wales, Great Britain, during World War II.

Forgotten story

"I wanted to find out more information about this forgotten story and to find out and record the names of the men who died in the crashes," Jones says. "To speak of the dead is to make them alive again."

Jones travelled to Longswamp and Alburdis and began to do some roll-up-your-sleeves investigating. Going on the information and thanks to some contacts he had made, he was able to learn more about this quiet man.

"I was able to meet Ray's distant nephew and niece, Robert and Linda, of Huff's Church,"

Jones says of the village in Hereford Township, Berks County. "They are also trying to find out about their uncle."

Jones got in touch with another Shoemaker relative, Kevin Shoemaker, of the Alburdis Historical Society.

Grave impression
The contacts proved valuable for Jones. As a result, he was able to visit Shoemaker's grave at Longswamp Lutheran.

"He is at peace with his parents, William and Elise," says Jones.

"Got to admit, a tear rolled down my face when I saw his headstone," says Jones.

Jones saw Shoemaker's portrait on the wall at the Longswamp Community Center. He took a trip to Reading, and stood outside Shoemaker's apartment which he had shared with his wife, Anna Mae.

In Alburdis, Jones stood along Second Street, his mind envisioning the scene nearly 100 years ago.

"No doubt, Ray would have once walked and played on this street as a kid," Jones says.

Raymond Shoemaker lived a quiet 28 years. His life was one of dignified simplicity. Love for his family, his wife, his faith and his country. He and his crewmates, and all veterans who perished for the nation, died heroes.

"They gave up their futures and dreams so that today we live in a free world," says Jones. "Yet most local people have never even heard of these events."

They may know now, thanks to a man named Steve Jones from Port Talbot, Wales.

Copies of the book, "Lest We Forget, Those Who Served in World War I & II," are available at Alburdis Borough Hall, 260 Franklin St., Alburdis, and Alburdis Lockridge Historical Society, 407 Franklin St., Alburdis. Information: alhs18011@aol.com; Kevin Shoemaker, President, Alburdis Lockridge Historical Society, 484-366-9987.

MAYFAIR

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a main stage off College Drive and a bandstand stage at the Blaney Hall circle. There will be a strolling performer: Little Brass Band.

Main stage performers include Irish pub band Rogue Diplomats, funk dance band Lucky 7, 1960s' band The Large Flowerheads, pop rock band Shake3X, the blues of BC Combo, and dance band Philadelphia Funk Authority.

Popular blues-rock harmonica player James Supra and vocalist Sarah Ayers headline May 25. The 1980s' tribute band Rubix Cube headlines May 26.

Bandstand performers include Old Town Wake, Stoney Run Group, Rebels of Grundy City, Ophelia (Dina Hall and Beth Sherby), Tap Ties, Cedar Crest's Danceworks and Maggie Spike. May 24 features Allentown music scene performers, including Fitted Kub, SDK, Sunny George and Quin Jayne.

Cedar Crest emphasizes education at Mayfair by having artists-in-action workshops and holding tours of the college's William F. Curtis Arboretum, a nationally-registered arboretum with more than 150 species of trees from around the world.

Workshops May 25 and 26 include origami by Lehigh Valley Origami Enthusiasts and Great Philadelphia Paper Pholders, papermaking with Jill Odegaard, and making a miniature fairy garden with Wee Folk Gardens.

Free arboretum walking tours are at 11 a.m. May 25 and 26. Tours are limited to the first 50 people registered per day.

To register: cedarcrest.edu/arboretum
Condon says more than 20 food vendors offer "a ton of food for every taste bud."

Vendors, including Cactus Blue, The Little Sicilian, Cone Appetit, Take-a-Taco, Bananarama, Kona Ice and Grumpy's BBQ, offer funnel cakes, burgers, hot dogs, pierogis, tacos, barbecue, fajitas, gyros, fried Oreos, ice cream and banana whip.

Banko Beverages and It's Miller Time Lehigh Valley will have beer for those age 21 and older. Franklin Hills Vineyards will have a selection of wines for sale.

Franki's Fun Zone, named for college mascot Franki the Falcon and featuring inflatables, face-painting, pony rides, a rock wall, and activities for children, will be spread throughout festival grounds.

Baum School of Art will host a children's art tent offering free art projects, 2 - 5 p.m. May 25 and 26.

Condon says hosting the festival is a perfect fit for Cedar Crest, which wants to bring people to its 84-acre tree-lined campus.

Though Cedar Crest College, which celebrated its 150th anniversary in 2017, is well-established in the Lehigh Valley, many have never been to the campus.

"This is an opportunity to invite the community to our campus," she says.

Cedar Crest College came to Mayfair's rescue last year after the annual Allentown music and arts festival was canceled in 2017 after nearly three decades.

Mayfair was founded 32 years ago as a free arts and music festival in Cedar Beach Park and Union Terrace, a successor to center city Allentown's Celebration festival and Super Sunday.

Although initially attracting thousands of people, Mayfair was plagued by bad weather and struggled financially.

In 2005, the festival put up gates and started charging admission, but still faced the uncertainties of the weather.

In 2013, Mayfair moved to the Agri-Plex at the Allentown Fairgrounds, where it had indoor and outdoor venues. Admission continued to be charged. The festival was canceled in 2017.

After last year's successful Mayfair, Condon says organizers are excited and just "hoping for great weather."

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Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

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Difficulty Level ★★★

5/22

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

Answer to previous puzzle

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

Difficulty Level ★★★

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Wednesday, May 22: Chicken cordon bleu casserole, wide noodles, green beans almondine, wheat bread with margarine, tropical fruit.

Thursday, May 23 - Memorial Day meal: Hot dog with kraut, baked beans, Amish macaroni salad, fresh cantaloupe, blondie brownie.

Friday, May 24: Baked meatloaf with gravy, mashed potatoes, country blend vegetables, wheat bread with margarine, fresh strawberries.

Monday, May 27 - Closed for Memorial Day.

Tuesday, May 28: Orange juice, meatball sandwich with mozzarella cheese, tossed greens with Italian dressing, fresh fruit cup.

Wednesday, May 29: Pork rib-b-que, cabbage and bow ties, pickled beets, wheat bread with margarine, blushed pears.

Thursday, May 30: Coconut crusted chicken, mashed sweet potatoes, Calif. vegetable blend, wheat bread with margarine, chilled apricots.

Friday, May 31: Cranberry juice, fried haddock sandwich with lettuce, tomato, tartar sauce; cole slaw, lemon bar.

CRYPTOGRAM

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SFC ZD RJK LDCCAUL JGNFUO NU ENNC CN CZD
SDKC NE ZAK KCJSATACX.

see solution on B8

Today's Cryptquip Clue: K equals S

PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

REPEATED NOTES

ACROSS

- 1 Synagogue leader
- 6 Mojave plant
- 11 Pinnacle
- 15 Czech-German river
- 19 — Island (former immigration gateway)
- 20 Carpentry rod
- 21 With 71-Across, act all-powerful
- 22 Usual thing
- 23 Many supermarket entrances
- 25 Glass sheet
- 26 Large mop
- 27 Ruhr article
- 28 With gusto
- 29 Chilean money
- 30 Kagan on the high bench
- 31 Big hit
- 32 Collect deserved benefits
- 34 Crime boss John
- 37 Roll out, as a flag
- 40 Flood zone protections
- 41 Long strip of high-end shops along a road
- 44 — -fi
- 46 Water swirl
- 47 Pottery base
- 48 Satire device
- 49 "Beetle" of comics
- 52 Jewel box contents
- 53 1986-2001 space station
- 54 Swell out
- 55 Lock horns
- 60 Mauna — Observatory
- 61 Uncles, e.g.
- 62 "Charlie's Angels" co-star
- 65 Notwithstanding
- 67 Jungle jaunts
- 68 More cruel
- 69 Many a metal alloy, chemically
- 71 See 21-Across
- 72 Turin-to-Milan dir.
- 73 Tendency
- 74 Like ruled paper
- 75 Part of ABA
- 76 24/7 care ctrs.
- 77 "Goodness!"
- 79 Singer Cole
- 81 Meat cut
- 83 Magnetism
- 87 Ireland's — Lingus
- 88 Bright blue gem
- 90 Book before Jeremiah
- 92 Semi engine
- 94 — beat (falser slightly)
- 95 What you can hear from an audible clock
- 98 Garbage
- 101 Put in a tomb
- 102 Torchiere, e.g.
- 103 Ineffective

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9	10		11	12	13	14		15	16	17	18		
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- 105 Block of history
- 108 Fashion's von Fürstenberg
- 109 Cakewalk
- 110 Yoga pose with hands and feet on the floor
- 112 Artful dodge
- 113 Son of Adam and Eve
- 114 Fuse
- 115 "— Meenie" (2010 hit song)
- 116 Floored it
- 117 Nothing but
- 118 Swamp critter
- 119 Repeated musical sequence in this puzzle

DOWN

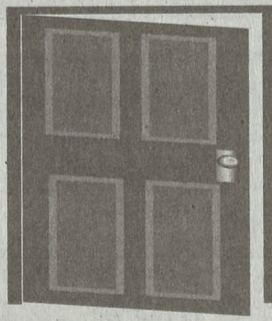
- 1 Funny Foxx
- 2 First-aid plant
- 3 Make fuzzy
- 4 Spill-catching neckwear
- 5 Like Iran's religion
- 6 — Ababa, Ethiopia
- 7 A genial mood
- 8 Missing GI
- 9 Really
- 10 Overhead trains
- 11 Magnetism
- 12 Purse part
- 13 Estate house
- 14 Face part
- 15 Place in bondage

- 16 Devalued
- 17 Not generic
- 18 Emissary's residence
- 24 Mendes of "Hitch"
- 29 For every
- 30 She-sheep
- 31 Doesn't go
- 32 Feel regret about
- 33 Novelist Wiesel
- 34 Truck and SUV maker
- 35 Common painting medium
- 36 Suitable to be bartered
- 38 Diarist Anaïs
- 39 Aviate
- 42 Restricts
- 43 Journalist Burnett
- 44 Audible exhalations
- 45 Musical symbol
- 49 Donkey
- 50 Writer Locke
- 51 Swerved
- 54 Interweave
- 56 Big TV brand
- 57 Bighearted
- 58 Knives, e.g.
- 59 To be, in Arles
- 60 Make it
- 61 Little buddy
- 62 Animal life
- 63 Succeeding
- 64 Ethically indifferent
- 66 Ruhr article

- 67 More artful
- 70 Antique, quaintly
- 71 Lassies
- 75 Made an intrinsic part of
- 76 "Popeye" cartoonist Segar
- 78 Violinist Hilary
- 79 Step in ballet
- 80 Oafish type
- 82 Actress Vardalos
- 83 People showing sympathy
- 84 Exhausting
- 85 Milk sugar
- 86 Analogized
- 88 Actor Bruce
- 89 Electric current units
- 91 Be televised
- 92 Chin feature
- 93 Bratty tot
- 96 Small world?
- 97 Less feral
- 99 Oar wielder
- 100 "This — surprise!"
- 103 Actress Surplin of "Game of Thrones"
- 104 Tease
- 105 Saucy Aussie "Dame"
- 106 Stir up, as waters
- 107 "The African Queen" scriptwriter James
- 109 He-sheep
- 110 Used a shovel
- 111 Yr. ender

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**PUBLIC NOTICE
LEHIGH COUNTY AUTHORITY
ALLENTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA**

**STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENSES AND CHANGES IN NET ASSETS
For the Year Ended December 31, 2018**

OPERATING REVENUES:	
Charges for Services	\$ 57,520,759
Rent	98,405
Other Income	388,812
Total Operating Revenues	58,007,976
OPERATING EXPENSES	
Salaries and Wages	5,596,788
General and Administrative	8,855,648
Utilities	2,767,557
Materials and Supplies	1,827,516
Miscellaneous Services	11,202,888
Treatment and Transportation	3,553,580
Depreciation and Amortization	13,122,963
Total Operating Expenses	46,926,940
OPERATING INCOME	11,081,036
NONOPERATING REVENUES (EXPENSES):	
Tapping and Capital Recovery Fees	2,105,536
Meter Sales	93,656
Inspection and Plan Reviews	1,134,471
Interest Earnings	1,525,375
Interest Expense	(20,584,072)
Other Expense	(3,923,662)
Other Income	1,674,747
Total Nonoperating Revenues (Expenses)	(17,973,949)
Increase (decrease) in net position before capital contributions	(6,892,913)
Capital Contributions:	
Capital Grant	212,688
Capital Assets Provided by Developers and Others	1,616,004
Total Capital Contributions	1,828,692
Increase (Decrease in Net Position)	(5,064,221)
Net Position at Beginning of Year, before restatement	153,125,552
Cumulative Effect of Change in Accounting Principle	(1,015,655)
Net Position at Beginning of Year, as restated	152,109,897
Net Position at End of Year	\$ 148,061,331

The above financial statement is a combined statement in memorandum form only. Copies of the financial statements in detail are available for inspection at the Authority's office during normal business hours. May 22

**PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED ORDINANCE**

TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Supervisors of North Whitehall Township will consider the following Ordinance at a public hearing on Monday, June 3, 2019, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the North Whitehall Township Municipal Building meeting room, 3256 Levens Road in Ironton, Pennsylvania. The following is a summary of the proposed Ordinance:

Proposed Ordinance

AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTH WHITEHALL, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA PROVIDING FOR HEALTH, SAFETY AND WELFARE THROUGH REGULATIONS PERTAINING TO PRIVATE PROPERTY MAINTENANCE AND AMENDING ORDINANCE 2010-2; SCOPE AND ADMINISTRATION; DEFINITIONS; NOTICES; REQUIREMENTS; PROVIDING FOR ENFORCEMENT, VIOLATIONS, PENALTIES AND THE RIGHT OF ENTRY; REPEALER; AND SEVERABILITY

Inspection and copies of the complete proposed ordinances are available for review by the public at the Township Municipal Building, by contacting Brenda Norder, Township Secretary, and will also be on file at this newspaper. Any individual who requires special assistance in order to attend the hearing should contact the Township Secretary at least one week prior to the hearing. The Township Municipal Building is handicapped accessible. Lisa A. Young, Esquire
Solicitor, North Whitehall Township
May 22, 29

**PUBLIC NOTICE
PASSED ORDINANCES**

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners, at a regular Public Meeting on Monday, May 13, 2019 held in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, approved the following legislation:

- 1. ORDINANCE NO. 3149**
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE REPEALING ORDINANCE NO. 2365, CODIFIED AT CHAPTER 15, ARTICLE IV, SECTION 15-38, WHICH ESTABLISHED A "MONDAY-FRIDAY, 7 AM TO 5 PM NO PARKING RESTRICTION" ALONG THE SOUTH SIDE OF QUARRY STREET AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF MULBERRY ALLEY IN THE FULLERTON AREA OF THE TOWNSHIP.
- 2. ORDINANCE NO. 3150**
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE REPEALING ORDINANCE NO. 2366, CODIFIED AT CHAPTER 15, ARTICLE IV, SECTION 15-41, WHICH ESTABLISHED A SPECIAL PURPOSE PARKING ZONE FOR LOADING & UNLOADING ON MONDAYS THRU FRIDAYS FROM 7 AM TO 5 PM ALONG THE NORTH SIDE OF QUARRY STREET FOR A 97 FOOT LENGTH OPPOSITE MULBERRY ALLEY IN THE FULLERTON AREA OF THE TOWNSHIP.
- 3. ORDINANCE NO. 3151**
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 5, CODE ENFORCEMENT, ARTICLE VI, INTERNATIONAL FIRE CODE, SECTION 5-20 (ADDITIONS, AMENDMENTS AND DELETIONS) TO RESTRICT OPEN FLAME COOKING DEVICES FROM STORAGE ON COMBUSTIBLE BALCONIES. (FIRE)
- 4. ORDINANCE NO. 3152**
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER A29, FEES, SECTIONS M7 (INTERNATIONAL CODE), M10 (FIRE OR EMERGENCY ALARMS), M17 (POLICE), M18 (RECREATION), AND CHAPTER 15, MOTOR VEHICLES AND TRAFFIC, ARTICLE IV, GENERAL PARKING REGULATIONS, SECTION 15-46 (ILLEGAL PARKING PENALTIES); TO REMOVE OBSOLETE FEES AND TO PROVIDE FOR NEW AND/OR INCREASED FEES AND/OR PENALTIES.
- 5. ORDINANCE NO. 3153**
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 15, MOTOR VEHICLES AND TRAFFIC ARTICLE VI, SNOW AND ICE EMERGENCY, SECTION 15-61 (SNOW EMERGENCY ROUTES DESIGNATED) AND SECTION 15-63 (VIOLATIONS AND PENALTIES) TO REMOVE OBSOLETE SNOW EMERGENCY ROUTES, PROVIDE FOR A MODIFIED LIST OF SNOW EMERGENCY ROUTES AND FEES FOR VIOLATIONS RELATED THERETO.
- 6. ORDINANCE NO. 3154**
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 6, ARTICLE I, FIREWORKS, SECTION 6-3 (USE AND SALE OF FIREWORKS, LIMITATIONS) TO IMPOSE MODIFIED TIME RESTRICTIONS ON THE DISCHARGE OF FIREWORKS.
- 7. ORDINANCE NO. 3155**
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR PURCHASE OF (2) 2020 FORD EXPLORER 4X4 INTERCEPTORS FOR THE POLICE PATROL DIVISION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 IN THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE. (POLICE)
- 8. ORDINANCE NO. 3156**
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR PURCHASE OF TWO (2) 2019 DODGE CHARGER VEHICLES FOR THE POLICE PATROL DIVISION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 IN THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE. (POLICE)
- 9. ORDINANCE NO. 3157**
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR PERFORMANCE OF RECONSTRUCTION OF SPECIFIED SECTIONS OF COPLAY ROAD FOR THE PUBLIC WORKS BUREAU OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL, BID 2019-04 IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 OF THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE (PUBLIC WORKS)
- 10. ORDINANCE NO. 3158**
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR PERFORMANCE OF MICROSURFACING TYPE A SINGLE APPLICATION FOR THE PUBLIC WORKS BUREAU OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL, BID 2019-15 IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 OF THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE (PUBLIC WORKS)
- 11. ORDINANCE NO. 3159**
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR PURCHASE OF RADIO EQUIPMENT FOR THE FIRE DEPARTMENT, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 IN THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE. (FIRE)

The above Ordinances are available for review by the public in the Administration offices at Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. May 22

CRYPTO SOLUTION

THAT CUTE, TINY TYKE COULD BARELY WALK YET, BUT HE WAS GETTING AROUND ON FOOT TO THE BEST OF HIS STABILITY.

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS GIVEN THAT THE Allen Township Board of Supervisors of Northampton County is considering adoption of Ordinance 2019-02. Public input will be heard at the General Supervisors Meeting scheduled for June 11, 2019 at 7:00 P.M. at the Allen Township Municipal Building located at 4714 Indian Trail Road, Northampton, Pennsylvania. Summary of the proposed Ordinance 2019-02 is as follows:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ALLEN, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, AMENDING 1AND REVISING CHAPTER 1 (ADMINISTRATION AND GOVERNMENT) OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF ALLEN TOWNSHIP BY REVISION SECTION 1-301 (CREATION OF COMMISSION) TO PROVIDE FOR THE COMPENSATION OF MEMBERS OF THE ALLEN TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 202 OF THE PENNSYLVANIA MUNICIPALITIES PLANNING CODE; AND BY REPEALING ALL OTHER ORDINANCES AND PARTS OF ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT WITH THE PROVISIONS CONTAINED HEREIN.

Immediately following the public hearing, on June 11, 2019 at 7 PM, the Allen Township Board of Supervisors will consider voting on the adoption and enactment of above described ordinance. Copies of the full text of the proposed amendments may be examined, during regular business hours, at the Allen Township Municipal Building, located at 4714 Indian Trail Road, Northampton, PA 18067.

Ilene Marie Eckhart, Manager
Allen Township

May 15, 22

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**PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC INSPECTION AND INTENTION TO ADOPT CATASAUQUA AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT FINAL BUDGET 2019-2020**

Notice is hereby given that the Board of School Directors of the Catasauqua Area School District intends to adopt on June 11, 2019 a final budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2019 and ending June 30, 2020. The proposed final budget was approved for public display and inspection on May 7, 2019 by the Board of School Directors.

The proposed final budget is available for public inspection by all persons at the District Administration Office, 201 N. 14th St., Catasauqua, PA from 9:00 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. Monday through Friday. In addition, the proposed final budget can also be viewed at the following locations: Sheckler Elementary School, Catasauqua Middle School, Catasauqua High School, Catasauqua Public Library, Hanover Township administration building, Catasauqua Borough administration building, and North Catasauqua Borough administration building during their normal business hours. A copy of the proposed final budget is also available on the District's web site: www.cattysd.org. Follow the "Quick Link" for "CASD Budget Info." May 15, 22

**PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of David F. Rohlic, late of Emmaus, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania (died November 20, 2018).**

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary for the Estate of David F. Rohlic have been issued to **Lynn M. Gerrity and Deborah A. Bodnar**. All those having claims or demands against the Estate or indebtedness owed to the Estate shall present claims or remit payment without delay to Lynn M. Gerrity and Deborah A. Bodnar, 2222 Capouse Avenue, Scranton, PA 18509.
May 22, 29, June 5

**PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of the Fictitious Name Act No. 295 of December 16, 1982, P.L. 1309, as amended,**

that an application for registration of a fictitious name was filed in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, for the conduct of business in Northampton County, Pennsylvania, under the assumed or fictitious name, style or designation of:

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with its principal place of business at: 452 Main Street, Bethlehem, PA 18018. The name and address of the person and entity owning or interested in said business is: Joanne T. Smida dba Hand Cut Crystal, 452 Main Street, Bethlehem, PA 18018.
The certificate was filed on June 15, 2018; ~~per~~ May 22

**PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of RANDY L. FOLLWEILER, late of the City of Allentown, County of Lehigh and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased.**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters of Administration on the above-named estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands to present the same without delay to: **DEBRA MAE FURST, Administratrix** c/o WILLIAM P. LEESON, ESQUIRE 70 East Broad Street, P.O. Box 1426 Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426
May 15, 22, 29

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that, in the estate of the decedent set forth below, the Register of Wills has granted letters, testamentary or of administration to the persons named. All persons having claims against said estate are requested to make known the same to them or their attorneys and all persons indebted to said decedent are requested to make payment without delay to the executors or administrators named below.
ANN SABB DETRY/a/k/a ANNE S. DETRY, late of Lower Macungie Township.
EXECUTOR: Anthony Detry c/o 1620 Pond Road, Ste. 200 Allentown, PA 18104-2255
or EDWARD H. BUTZ, ESQ. LESAVOY BUTZ & SEITZ 1620 POND ROAD, SUITE 200 ALLENTOWN, PA 18104-2255
May 8, 15, 22

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ESTATE NOTICE**

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DOLORES DIANA GALL, late of Allentown, PA
EXECUTOR: MARK DAVID GALL, Executor c/o 1620 Pond Road, Ste. 200 Allentown, PA 18104-2255
or EDWARD H. BUTZ, ESQ. LESAVOY BUTZ & SEITZ 1620 POND ROAD, SUITE 200 ALLENTOWN, PA 18104-2255
May 8, 15, 22

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ESTATE NOTICE**

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CHARLES K. HIPPERT, late of Allentown, PA
EXECUTORS: LEE C. HIPPERT and CLAUDIA F. DePIETRO c/o 1620 Pond Road, Ste. 200 Allentown, PA 18104-2255
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May 8, 15, 22

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**PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE**

ESTATE OF JOSEPH B. IZZI, deceased, late of North Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Jean M. New, Administrator
Gilda L. Stevens, Administrator
c/o Wiener and Wiener, LLP
512 Hamilton Street, Suite 400
Allentown, PA 18101
OR to their attorney
Wiener and Wiener LLP
512 Hamilton Street, Suite 400
Allentown, PA 18101

May 8, 15, 22

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Janet Schertzinger, Deceased. Late of Slatington Borough, Lehigh County, PA. D.O.D. 3/7/17. Letters of Administration on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to Tana D. Krum, Administratrix, c/o Kelly Barse, Esq., 1701 Walnut St., 6th Fl., Phila., PA 19103. Or to her Atty.: Kelly Barse, The Law Offices of Peter L. Klenk & Assoc., 1701 Walnut St., 6th Fl., Phila., PA 19103.
May 8, 15, 22

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Daniel S. Coval a/k/a Daniel S. Coval, Sr., Deceased. Late of Whitehall Twp., Lehigh County, PA. D.O.D. 12/12/18. Letters Testamentary on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to Daniel S. Coval, Jr. & Mark C. Coval, Executors, c/o Andrew L. Miller, Esq., 15 Saint Asaph's Rd., Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004. Or to their Atty.: Andrew L. Miller, Andrew L. Miller Assoc., P.C., 15 Saint Asaph's Rd., Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004.
May 15, 22, 29

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Richard J. Kern, Deceased. Late of Slatington Borough, Lehigh County, PA. D.O.D. 3/8/19. Letters of Administration on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to Edward F. Kern, Administrator, c/o Robert G. Bauer, Esq., 352 Fifth St., Ste. A, Whitehall, PA 18052. Or to his Atty.: Robert G. Bauer, The Bauer Law Firm, P.C., 352 Fifth St., Ste. A, Whitehall, PA 18052.
May 15, 22, 29

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Kenneth C. Longenbach, Deceased. Late of Slatington Borough, Lehigh County, PA. D.O.D. 12/13/18. Letters of Administration on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to Tana D. Krum, Administratrix, c/o Kelly Barse, Esq., 1701 Walnut St., 6th Fl., Phila., PA 19103. Or to her Atty.: Kelly Barse, The Law Offices of Peter L. Klenk & Assoc., 1701 Walnut St., 6th Fl., Phila., PA 19103.
May 15, 22, 29

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE NOTICE- Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Helen Marzano (aka Helen M. Marzano), late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, were granted to Michael Marzano. All persons having claims against the Estate of said Decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent are requested to make payment without delay to the **Executor, Michael Marzano, 1212 Polo Run Drive, Coatesville, PA 19320**
May 15, 22, 29

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of Robert S. Sinamban, Deceased, late of the Township of Lower Macungie, County of Lehigh, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to **Carmelita S. Burns, Administratrix, 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.
May 8, 15, 22

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of Charles H. Reichard, Deceased, late of Bethlehem Township, 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 **Richard C. Reichard and Karin Elizabeth Scherer, a/k/a Karin Elizabeth Miller, 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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DALE R. TORRENCE, SR., a/k/a DALE TORRENCE, SR.
PUBLIC NOTICE - ESTATE OF DALE R. TORRENCE, SR., a/k/a DALE TORRENCE, SR., deceased, late of Alburton, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to Dale R. Torrence, Jr., who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payment without delay to: **Dale R. Torrence, Jr., Administrator, c/o CRAIG B. NEELY, Esq., 209 Main St., Emmaus, PA 18049, 610-928-1188.**
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PUBLIC NOTICE

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Co-Executor: Michael Joseph Polgar c/o Joshua D. Shulman, Esquire SHULMAN LAW OFFICE PC 1925 Center Street Northampton, PA 18067
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