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SOUTHSIDE

Council discusses medical marijuana

BY MICHELLE MEEH
Special to the Bethlehem Press

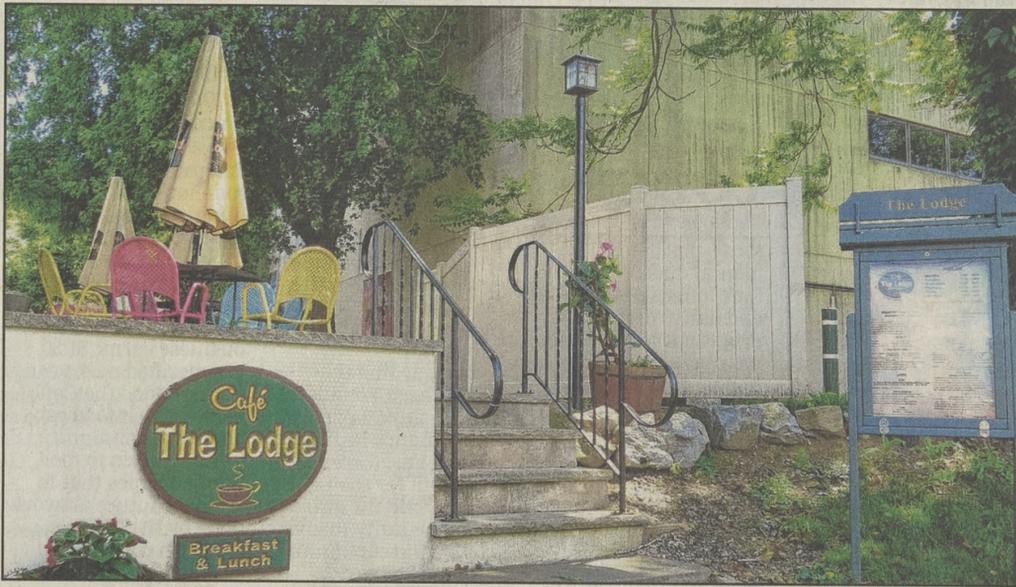
City council held two public hearings during the June 6 meeting. The first was for input on a proposed ordinance allowing medical marijuana research, growth and distribution in the city. The second was for a proposed ordinance to define psychological and behavioral health facilities.

Director of Planning and Zoning Darlene Heller said the Lehigh Valley Planning Commission reviewed the ordinance on medical marijuana and actually found it more restrictive than the state legislation. The state medical marijuana act is "quite detailed legislation," she said.

The proposed medical marijuana ordinance would permit academic and clinical research and growing/processing of marijuana in light industrial zones. Dispensaries, which would not be permitted in the same areas, would also require a 100 foot separation from schools and day care centers. Heller showed a city map showing possible locations. "There's not a whole lot left, not a whole lot of room," she said.

A dispensary of medical marijuana would

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Opened in March 2012, the Café is open to the public with easy access off the South Bethlehem Greenway. Previous Wells Fargo gifts have allowed the Café to remodel its outdoor dining area.

'Investing in people changes the world'

Café the Lodge receives funding to expand restaurant

BY CAROL SMITH
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Lodge Director Ian Panyko looks forward to expanding Café the Lodge's restaurant and catering services. For the past five years, the Southside Bethlehem enterprise has continued to thrive.

A \$5,000 Wells Fargo Foundation gift will allow the Café to hire additional staff to balance the increased demand at the restaurant, which is open for breakfast and lunch Monday through Saturday, as well as fulfill its catering orders. Staffed almost entirely



Café the Lodge barista Gregory Dutt and Ian Panyko, The Lodge director, accept a \$5,000 Wells Fargo Foundation gift at a June 1 presentation at Café the Lodge, 427 E. Fourth St., Southside Bethlehem.

by adults with mental illness, the Café can customize its catering menu for almost any event and can provide servers and chefs.

In addition to employment opportunities, the grant will help to fund the Café's training and workforce development programs, increase sales and generate new customer contacts.

The Café, at 427 East Fourth St., is part of The Lodge, a program of Resources for Human Development (RHD). With the focus on finding housing and

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PEOPLE SAY

BY DANA GRUBB

How do you feel about the state extending legalized gambling outside of casinos into bars, airports, bowling alleys, truck stops and online?



"I feel that there's a time and place for gambling; however I don't know that an airport is a proper place."
Eric Schwartz
Allentown



"I am opposed to it. It could increase the potential for theft and would provide more options to risk your money."
Jean Holland
Nazareth

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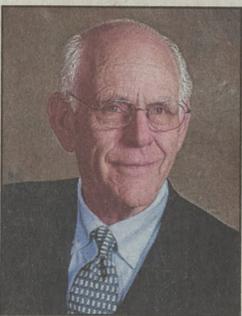
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R.K. Laros to be honored at June 24 memorial



A memorial service for R.K. Laros Jr. will be held June 24, at 10 a.m. at Rosemont Lutheran Church, 1705 West Broad St. in Bethlehem.

Bethlehem-based R.K. Laros Foundation, established in 1952 by Laros Industries Silk Mill founder and owner R.K. Laros, announces the memorial service for his son, R.K. Laros Jr., past Trustee, chair, board member and Member Emeritus of the Foundation, who served since 1965.

Dr. Laros passed away Feb. 17 at Hospice in Kailua-Kona, Hawaii. He was 81 years old and had struggled with dementia for several years.

Service and reception

The memorial service will be held June 24, at 10 a.m. at Rosemont Lutheran Church, 1705 West Broad St. in Bethlehem, with Reverend Steltzer officiating. The public is invited and

welcome to attend the Memorial service and the reception immediately following, to be held in Laros Hall.

Early years

Born Jan. 25, 1936, at St. Luke's hospital, to local industrialist R.K. Laros and his wife Helen Laros, Russell was their youngest child and only son. Dr. Laros grew up in Bethlehem and attended Moravian Prep and Rosemont Lutheran Church.

Dr. Laros went on to attend Choate, and Harvard and Temple universities, and was world renowned as the father of high-risk obstetrics at the University of California San Francisco, where he was a physician and professor, teaching at the UCSF School of Medicine. In addition to bringing

thousands of lives into the world, he mentored untold numbers of medical students, residents and fellows at UCSF during his long and illustrious career there.

In 1965, Dr. Laros joined the Laros Board of Trustees in steering the foundation his parents had established in 1952. He was instrumental in guiding hundreds of grants to over 150 non-profit organizations in Bethlehem, supporting their efforts to serve the community he loved in the arts, education, environment, health and human services and for local Historical preservation.

Recognitions

The community honored R.K. Laros Jr. with several awards in his lifetime, including the city of

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PEOPLE SAY

BY DANA GRUBB

How do you feel about the state extending legalized gambling outside of casinos into bars, airports, bowling alleys, truck stops and online?



"Personally, I don't gamble. I see it more as a leisure activity. It shouldn't be normalized as easy as getting a cup of coffee."

Melissa Colon
Bethlehem



"I guess it's up to the individual. Everyone has free will, so you can gamble if you want to or not."

Tanner Smith
Oxford



"I don't think they should. Gambling can become an illness and people could be gambling more easily 24 hours a day."

Barbara Heverly
Newtown



"I don't think that you should be able to gamble everywhere. There should be areas where gambling is legal, licensed like the casinos. If it's too accessible you can open up a can of worms."

Andrew Theocles
State College

AREA VBS PROGRAMS

There may be costs and registration restrictions / deadlines. Visit or call the organization as listed for more information.

June 12 to 16

"Hero Central: Discover Your Strength in God!" 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. East Hills, Advent and Central Moravian Churches meeting at Advent Moravian Church, 3730 Jacksonville Road. Children age four years old to those entering sixth grade. To register: visit www.easthillsmc.org/education/vacation-bible-school-at-east-hills-moravian-church/, call 610-866-1402 or email: office@adventmoravianbethlehem.org.

June 19 to 23

"Galactic Starveyors" 9 a.m. to noon daily. Ebenezer Bible Fellowship Church, 3100 Hecktown Road. Grades K through six. Singing, skits, Bible stories, snacks, games and crafts. Register at www.aplaceforyou.org.

June 26 to 30

"Walking With Jesus" 9 to 11:45 a.m. West Side Moravian Church, 402 Third Ave. Children ages three to 12. Bible stories, crafts, games, singing, snacks. For more information, or to register or volunteer by phone, call the church office, 610-865-0256.

July 10 to July 21 - weekdays only

"Arctic Adventure" for children age four to 12. Monday through Friday, 9 to 11:30 a.m. St. Stephen's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 67 W. Washington Ave. Explore the Bible; songs, crafts, goodies and games. To register, visit www.ststephensbethlehem.org for registration and volunteer helper forms. Deadline is June 29.

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Café the Lodge receives a \$5,000 Wells Fargo Foundation gift at a June 1 presentation at Café the Lodge, 427 E. Fourth St., Southside Bethlehem. **From left:** Rich Adams, Wells Fargo Foundation Committee member; Allen Singer, Café the Lodge chef; Ian Panyko, The Lodge director; Café barista Gregory Dutt; Mike Pany, Wells Fargo senior community development director; Laura Haffner, Wells Fargo area vice president for the Lehigh Valley; Steve Evans, development director for Resources for Human Development; Kristy Minier, Wells Fargo district manager; and Molly Fleming, Wells Fargo Foundation committee member.

LODGE

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jobs for people with mental disabilities, the Café, offers flexible jobs and daily recreational programs. While some members live at The Lodge, many live in surrounding rental properties.

"The Lodge strives to employ and train people with a mental health diagnosis so they can become empowered to take charge of their lives and their futures. When Wells Fargo invests in Café the Lodge, they invest in people. And investing in people changes the world," said Panyko in thanking the foundation for its continued support.

Previous Wells Fargo gifts have allowed the Café to double its menu, expand its catering and remodel its outdoor dining area. Through these

improvements, onsite sales increased by 20 percent, added Panyko.

Currently, Café the Lodge has 13 vocational employees, one certified peer specialist, two recovery coaches and one chef.

In awarding the Wells Fargo Foundation gift at a June 1 presentation, Laura Haffner, a Wells Fargo area vice president for the Lehigh Valley, said the grant is an opportunity to give back to the community. Café the Lodge does important work and has a positive impact on the community for both employees and patrons, said Haffner.

Café barista Gregory Dutt said that The Lodge's job training has enabled him to become a new person with a new outlook on life. Now drug and alcohol free for seven and one-half months, Dutt credits the Café's staff

and programs for giving him hope and helping him find love and acceptance.

Steve Evans, an RHD development director, said at Café the Lodge, for every dollar the business earns, \$1.30 is generated next year. Evans added the Café, believes that food can change a community.

In addition to food, Panyko hopes that in the near future artwork done by the Lodge's program consumers will hang from the Café's walls and provide another opportunity for the community to see the creative accomplishments and ability of people learning to cope with a mental health disability.

Framed portraits of Abraham Lincoln and Robin Williams, famous Americans with mental illness, are currently featured on the Café's walls.

Panyko believes an art gallery is a natural extension of what the Café can offer its patrons and can possibly serve as a source of revenue by allowing the artwork to be purchased.

The idea for Café the Lodge came from program participants and residents who expressed a desire to work at jobs that make them feel productive and part of the community. Opened in March 2012, the Café is open to the public with easy access off the South Bethlehem Greenway. The Café's backyard, with its benches, tables and goldfish pond, welcomes anyone seeking relaxation in a peaceful setting.

For information on Café the Lodge's programs, menus, catering offerings and events, go to cafethelodge.org.

CITY

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be very similar to pharmacy, Heller said, and would be required to submit documentation of compliance with the state legislation. There would be no drive-thru lanes and no outdoor seating, Heller said. "We tried to keep it simple and in compliance with the state act."

She said there have been inquiries but no actual applications or any medical marijuana related facilities. The proposal will be voted on first reading at the June 20 meeting.

Heller said the purpose of the proposed change to the zoning ordinance regarding psychological and behavioral health facilities was to clear up ambiguity in definitions. Under the

proposed ordinance, psychological facilities would be permitted as part of a hospital, provided they occupy less than 25 percent of floor space.

The proposal will also be voted on first reading at the June 20 meeting.

Council members also gave final approval for expanding the Local Economic Revitalization Tax Assistance, (LERTA) zone, which al-

lows tax assessments for property improvements to be phased in over a 10-year period.

In other business, council rescheduled the first meeting in July from the 4th - Independence Day - to the 5th.

Also, council members will hold a Committee of the Whole meeting June 26 at 6 p.m. in city hall to discuss a proposed ethics ordinance.

LAROS

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Bethlehem's 250th anniversary "Spirit of Bethlehem" Award in 1991, Appreciation Award from the Bethlehem YMCA for "Continuing

Efforts & Support To The Youth of This Community" and in 2014 the Lifetime Achievement Award in Philanthropy was presented by the Eastern Pennsylvania Chapter of the Association of Fundraising

Professionals. In association with this award, he was recognized by the Senate of the State of Pennsylvania and the U.S. House of Representatives.

R.K. Laros Jr. was the father of three chil-

dren, R.K. Laros III, Ann Laros-Weaver and Rebekah Kristin Laros, and five grandchildren. His son, R.K. Laros III, currently leads the foundation and his daughter Ann serves as a trustee.

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Pick Your Pain - Part 2
(See Part 1 at www.naog.ws/pc.htm)
We need God's perspective in the choices we make in life. It really comes down to the fact that we can pick our pain. Either choice that we make will have pain involved. Are you willing to deal with the pain of being rejected or mocked because you stand with Christ? Or would you prefer the pain and heartache of being separated from God for all of eternity and the pain and sorrow that often comes later in life when a person has not followed Christ?
My grandfather was a preacher. He died a number of years ago, but he understood this perspective. In his Bible next to the story of The Prodigal Son he wrote this:
"The Law of a wrong decision: At first easy, then it gets harder. The Law of a right decision: At first hard, then it gets easier."
Another aspect of this proper perspective is seeing that the two kinds of pain are not worthy to be compared. Present sufferings "are not worthy to be compared with the glory which shall be revealed in us." (Romans 8:18) You see, if you do choose to "suffer affliction with the people of God," you do not stand totally alone. Jesus Christ has promised that He will never leave you or forsake you. So, even in those painful times, He goes through it with you. As that chorus says, "Turn your eyes upon Jesus....and the things of earth will grow strangely dim, in the light of His glory and grace."
--Submitted by Melody Lundmark

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A full calendar appears on the Bethlehem Press website, but due to space constraints, for ongoing events, email, visit or call the following:

Bethlehem city hall Rotunda: LuAnn Williams exhibit: "Real or Imagined"; hand painted silk, acrylic and resin paintings, May 30 to July 6, 10 E. Church St. Hours: Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Salvation Army: Call 610-867-4681 for schedule.

Bethlehem Area Public Library: Call 610-867-3761 (main) or 610 867-7852 (Southside) or visit www.bapl.org (main) or <http://www.bapl.org/ssmain.htm> (Southside)

Cops 'n' Kids Reading Room: Call 610-866-5481 or visit www.moravianbookshop.com.

Historic Bethlehem Museum and Sites: Call 1-800-360-TOUR or visit <http://historicbethlehem.org> for this and other events.

Wednesday, June 14

Family Movie Night, The Jungle Book. Levitt Pavilion, Steel Stacks, 101 Founders Way.

Thursday, June 15

Bethlehem Garden Club meeting, 1 p.m.; Floral design demonstration: Floral Rhythms with Angie Raitano and designers who will coordinate music, poetry and design, 1:30 p.m. East Hills Moravian Church (change from previous location), 1830 Butztown Road. Visit <http://bethlehemgardenclub.org>.

Tunes at Twilight 6 to 8 p.m. featuring James Supra Band with Sarah Ayers, Sun Inn Courtyard, 556 Main St.

Friday, June 16

Holy Infancy School's second annual MultiCultural Fest; music, ethnic dances, food, fun, 5 to 10 p.m. 312 E. Fourth St. Proceeds benefit Holy Infancy School. Information: visit www.holyinfancychurch.com or call at 610-866-1121.

Sculpture Garden concert, Big Valley Bluegrass. 6 to 8 p.m. rain or shine. East of Bethlehem City Hall, 10 E. Church St. Rain location: City Hall Rotunda.

Music in the Park, Dave Neith, 7:30 p.m. Rose Garden, Eighth Avenue and Union Boulevard.

Saturday, June 17

Holy Infancy School's second annual MultiCultural Fest, music, ethnic dances, food, fun. Noon to 10 p.m. 312 E. Fourth St. Proceeds benefit Holy Infancy School. Information: visit www.holyinfancychurch.com or call at 610-866-1121.

Sunday, June 18

Music in Dimmick Park, Crazy Hearts, 6 to 8 p.m. 570 Durham St., Hellertown. Food and beverages for purchase from Hellertown Lions Club.

Music in the Park, Dave Neith, 7:30 p.m. Rose Garden, Eighth Avenue and Union Boulevard.

Wednesday, June 21

Family Movie Night, Kubo and the Two Strings. 7:30 p.m. Levitt Pavillion, Steel Stacks, 101 Founders Way.

Thursday, June 22

Tunes at Twilight 6 to 8 p.m. featuring Sunshine Symphony, Sun Inn Courtyard, 556 Main St.

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MEETING BOARD

Wednesday, June 14

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

Thursday, June 15

Bethlehem Redevelopment Authority, 4:30 p.m., city hall, 10 E. Church St.

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

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

Monday, June 19

Historic Conservation Commission, 6 p.m. Banana Factory, 25 E. Third St.

BASD special board meeting: Board Finance and Human Resources committees, 6 p.m., Edgeboro room, Education Center, 1516 Sycamore St.

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

Fountain Hill Borough and Zoning Hearing, 7 p.m., 941 Long St.

Tuesday, June 20

Bethlehem City Council, 7 p.m. 10 E. Church St. Freemansburg Borough workshop (as needed), 7 p.m. 600 Monroe St.

Wednesday, June 21

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

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

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July 17 to 21

"Splash Into God's Word" for ages three to grade six. Monday through Friday, 6 to 8 p.m. Christ Church U.C.C., 75 E. Market St. Explore "water" Bible stories through music, art and games.

Registration: www.christucc.org/Serving/Christian-Education/Vacation-Bible-School.aspx.

July 24 to 28

"Super Heros Of The Old Testament" / meet super heros of the city of Bethlehem, Monday through Friday, 6 to 8 p.m. For information, visit <http://uccbethany.org> or call 610-868-4441.

"Proof Pirates" for ages three to completed grade five. Monday through Friday, 6 to 8:30 p.m. Finding the treasure of God's amazing grace. First Baptist Church, 3235 Linden St. To register: visit <http://fbc-bethlehem.org/2015/06/05/2015-vacation-bible-school/> or call 610-865-4600.

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For the fourth year, Bethlehem Area School District honored its top academic graduates at an event reflective of the media-friendly sports team drafts: The Academic Signing. The 10 top students from both Liberty and Freedom high schools were treated to a luncheon with parents, administrators and supporters June 5, at which they introduced themselves, their college, and prospective major. They then signed proxy documents for the audience to witness; a ceremonial confirmation of their accomplishments and dedication to their continued education. Twenty of Bethlehem's top students sit at the Education Center to signify their readiness to move on to the next stage of their lives. They are: (bottom row) Liberty HS graduates Madeleine Atwood, Nina Beltrami, Leah Bogert, Jessica Boyer, Elizabeth Escott, Samuel Kaufman, Joyce Kim, JaiMei Li, Valentine Perevalov and Seinn S. Wai; and (top row) Freedom HS graduates Christina Concilio, Sarah Dunn, Michael Harding, Sarah Hussain, Kathryn Lee, Carol Lin, Sahitya Mandalapu, Abigail Rowan, Aliceann Trostle and Ally Young.

Top seniors get star treatment



Leah Bogert announces her plan to attend Indiana University of Pennsylvania as those next to her await their turns.



Jessica Boyer, Elizabeth Escott and Samuel Kaufman put ink to paper, laughing nervously as family, administrators and press record the moment.



Freedom HS Principal Mike LaPorta with now-graduate Sarrah Hussain, who plans to attend Lehigh University.

Council responds to overgrowth

BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI
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FOUNTAIN HILL

Residents of Norway Place came to council seeking advice June 5 and council acted decisively.

Colleen Breslin, of the 600 block, said she and others have mounted numerous complaints against an immediate neighbor who has long refused to properly care for his yard. She says more than a years' growth has swollen unkempt vegetation over and through fences, breaking them, and an army of ticks, mice and possums infests the

property, making it impossible to enjoy their own.

"I feel like a hostage," she said.

Borough Code Enforcement Officer Albert Rohrbach said at the time he'd delivered six citations to a local magistrate and visited the property twice. The owner allegedly refused to answer the door. Neighbors say they believe the property is often nearing foreclosure only to be paid up at the last moment.

Council members

made suggestions on the spot and asked advice from their solicitor.

Executive Administrator Tony Branco said the owner had been given 72 hours to clean up the property, and as of June 8 the owner was still being cited every day.

Branco said at the end of 72 hours, public works employees would attend to the grass and shrubs.

Council later agreed to hire two seasonal cashiers for the pool, and Carolee Gifford thanked

residents for coming out in the rain for her borough clean-up day over the weekend. It was the second time she'd organized the event, and she said they had 100 percent more volunteers.

Council President Larry Rapp joked, "That's two!"

Gifford confirmed it was actually six, but she's already planning another clean-up at 9 a.m. July 1 at borough hall. "There will be doughnuts," she said.

The next meeting is scheduled for June 21 at 7 p.m. at borough hall.

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Harry F. Becker

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Harry F. Becker, 83, of Bethlehem, died May 31, 2017. Born in Bethlehem, he was a son of the late Harry and Margaret (Stern) Becker. He was the husband of Jo-Ann (Dugan) Becker of Bethlehem for 60 years.

He was a graduate of Central Catholic HS. He was in the United States Marine Corps. He worked for the United States Postal Service for 36 years. He was a parishioner of St. Anne's Catholic Church.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by three sisters, Joanne and Phil, Peggy and Bobby and Elizabeth Ianelli; two brothers, Frank and his wife Lorraine and Joseph and his wife Audrey; a niece, Susan; a nephew, James; a great-niece, Shannon; a great-great-niece Ariel; and several other nieces and nephews.

Contributions may be made to St. Anne's School, 375 Hickory St., Bethlehem, PA 18017; and/or St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

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

Nettie E. Dunstan

First Presbyterian Church member

Nettie E. Dunstan, 90, of Bethlehem, died June 6, 2017. Born in Bethlehem, she was a daughter of the late Allen and Elizabeth (Renner) Dunstan.

She and her late companion, Lucy Gotebesky, were co-owners of Draperies of Kura. Prior to her retirement, she was a seamstress at the former Laros Silk Mill and Bethleon Togs of Bethlehem.

She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Bethlehem.

She was the 1966 Bethlehem All-Events bowling champion.

She is survived by 14 nieces and nephews; and many great-nieces and great-nephews.

She was predeceased by four brothers; Paul, Robert, James and Nevin; and three sisters; Thelma Haldaman, Ethel Davis and Dorothy Long.

Contributions may be made to the Country Meadows Co-workers Foundation, 830 Cherry Drive, Hershey, PA 17033.

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

Lois Ann Kery

pharmacy technician

Lois Ann Kery, 75, of Bethlehem, died June 4, 2017, at St. Luke's Hospital, Fountain Hill. Born in Bethlehem, she was a daughter of the late Anna (Hari) and Frank "Tex" Kery.

She worked for and retired from Hess Pharmacy, Bethlehem, where she had been a pharmacy technician.

She was a member of St. John's Windish Lutheran Church, at which she was a volunteer.

She was involved with MunOpCo Music Theatre, the Macungie Minstrelaires, the Steel Choir of Bethlehem, NCC Community Chorus and the Liberty High School Alumni Choir. She was a volunteer mentor with MunOpCo's All-Starz performance group of children with Down syndrome. She was a softball coach for Northeast Little League.

She is survived by a brother Robert and his wife Rosemarie Kery of Arizona; two sisters, Patricia Donchez and Geraldine "Geri" Kery, both of Bethlehem; nieces; nephews; grand-nieces; and grand-nephews.

Contributions may be made to St. John's Windish Lutheran Church, 617 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, PA 18015; or to the Scleroderma Foundation, 300 Rosewood Drive, Suite 105, Danvers, MA 01923 or visit www.scleroderma.org.

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

Patrick B. Beil

of Whitehall

Patrick B. Beil, 50, of Whitehall, died May 31, 2017, at his home.

Born in Allentown, he was a son of the late Donald G. Beil and the late Joanne V. (Dotterer) Beil. He was a fan of the Washington Redskins, Jeff Gordon and the Philadelphia Phillies.

He is survived by two brothers, Blake E. and his wife June of North Catasauqua and Barry of Bethlehem; and a stepbrother, Michael Conroy.

He was predeceased by brother, Bruce A. Beil and Donald C. Beil.

Contributions may be made to the funeral home, 2119 Washington Ave., Northampton, 18067.

Arrangements were made by Schisler Funeral Home, Inc., Northampton.

Barry Lee Accornero

born in Bethlehem

Barry Lee Accornero, 66, died May 22, 2017, at home in Huntington Beach, Calif., after a three-year battle with cancer. Born Jan. 23, 1951, in Bethlehem, he was a son of Italo and Margaret (Mittman) Accornero. He was the husband of Joanne Carle-Accornero for 26 years.

He earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Maryland and a master's degree from Norwich University. He attended culinary school.

He was selected by the U.S.A. Swimming organization to compete in the 1972 Olympic trials.

He was a business manager for Towson State University and then worked in the computer field for 30 years. On behalf of the company for which he worked, he opened branches in San Francisco, Orange County and San Diego. He was a sales and recruiting manager for Deloitte and Touche. He founded a computer company.

He volunteered at his church to cook for the homeless in Long Beach, Calif.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a sister, Sandra Rogers; and two nieces, Amy Rogers of Bethlehem and Sheri Waldhausen and her children Cole, Neil and Henry Waldhausen of Annville.

Arrangements were made by The Neptune Society of Orange County.

LIBERTY HS - JUNE 6

PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

District champions in baseball, softball, swimming and cheerleading take a bite out of their gold medals prior to the start of Liberty High School's 95th annual commencement exercises.

'Just the starting point'BY KATYA HRICHAK
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Parents, family members and friends of Liberty HS's class of 2017 filled Stabler Arena to the brim for the graduation ceremony June 6. The crowd cheered and applauded as the 643 graduating seniors filed into the arena in their navy and maroon caps and gowns, ready to receive their diplomas and declare themselves alumni.

At the beginning of the evening, Principal Harrison Bailey III introduced the theme of the 95th commencement ceremony which permeated each of the speeches delivered throughout the course of the night: a quote by e.e. cummings that read, "It takes courage to grow up and become who you really are."

First student speaker Steven Schneible took the opportunity to muse on the challenges that lie ahead for graduates as they continue to grow up, from everyday frustrations to larger questions about the meaning of life. Although the tasks seemed daunting at first, he drew on shared experiences from



"We have accomplished one of the early milestones in our young lives," Class President McKenna Clearie told the graduates.

the four years at Liberty needed to accomplish these goals.

"That's all we have to do to grow up and discover who we really are. We just need to remember the lessons that not only the teachers, but the hallways, the walls of Liberty HS taught us," he said.

Elliott Bond, the second student speaker, drew similar conclusions. He spoke about how all of their paths at Liberty began differently and how they will similarly all find their own definitions of success. Even despite their differences, he reminded his fellow graduates that Liberty gave them the same set of skills

needed to accomplish these goals.

"If there's one thing we all have in common, it's that Liberty has given us all the courage to find out who we really are and face an ever-changing world," he said. "As a class, we accept the differences of other students. As a school, we embrace change. Liberty has changed us just as we have changed Liberty."

The ceremony proceeded to recognize the accomplishments of the class of 2017 throughout their high school careers, highlighting academic achievements and community service, among others.

"You have truly made

us proud in the classroom, in the halls, in the fields, courts, pools and in the community," said Bailey. "I am sincerely honored to stand by your side and call myself a Hurricane. I am confident that your achievements will be many, your futures will be bright and the world will be a better place when you are done with it. I salute you for a job well done."

After Superintendent Dr. Joseph Roy formally presented the class and before the awarding of diplomas began, class president McKenna Clearie took the podium to say a few last words to her peers.

"A lot of us have been confused about what comes next. Some of us may be scared or nervous, but the truth is, we shouldn't be. We are ready for the next stage of our lives. We are ready because not only did Liberty give us a remarkable education and a strong foundation upon which we now build, but Liberty has prepared us in ways that go far beyond the classroom," she said. "High school graduation is just the starting point for the rest of our achievements to come."



"Tonight seems surreal," said Class Speaker Elliott Bond, who addressed his classmates from their midst. "We will become successful in our own ways," he added.



Faculty speaker Steven Schneible told fellow graduates, "We've waited for this day with almost desperate anticipation" and "we now have to adjust to life as real people."

Local Buxmont graduates

PHOTO COURTESY BUXMONT ACADEMY

Buxmont Academy in Bethlehem recently awarded high school diplomas to Michael Valiente and Joseph Morales of Bethlehem and Meghan Wilson of Hellertown. Buxmont Academy is a licensed private academic school located at 544 Main St. which provides programs based on restorative practices for at-risk students. Other Buxmont Academy sites are in Feasterville, Sellersville, Pottstown and Woodlyn, Pa.

BRIEFLY NORCO

Day camps run June 19, 26

Northampton County Parks and Recreation will hold two free outdoor skills day camps for grades K through eight from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on June 19 at Louise Moore Park, Pavilion 2, 151 Country Club Road, Easton; and on June 26 at Bear Swamp Park and Archery Complex, Lake Minsi Drive, Bangor.

Registration is required. Email dbauer@wildlandspa.org or call 610-965-439, ext. 13.

BETHLEHEM

City park rules updated

The City of Bethlehem has released the 2017 update of the city park rules. The following are prohibited / banned: swimming, alcohol (permitted in pavilions by permit), portable grills or open fires, tents or temporary structures and generators.

The Saucon Park and Monocacy Park recreation areas have special parking regulations. Parking fines in these areas are doubled between Memorial Day and Labor Day.

The parks rules and parking regulations will be strictly enforced as per Bethlehem City ordinance, article # 941. Please obey them so everyone may enjoy the parks. For police, fire or Ems assistance, dial 911.

LCCC

Summer sports camps offered

Lehigh Carbon Community College's Athletic Department will offer sport camps at its main campus in Schnecks-ville. The camps will be held in June and July.

Cougar Camp Sports and Fun will be held 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. All four sessions are for children in grades K through 8; There is a cost per weekly session. Students will learn age-appropriate fundamentals of basketball, baseball, volleyball, soccer and golf while playing other fun games and activities. LCCC coaches and athletes will teach instruction in a different sport each day. Campers must bring their own lunch.

The following Cougar Camps will be held Monday through Friday, with a maximum of 30 campers per session. Sessions will be held:

- June 19 to 23
- June 26 to 30
- July 10 to 14
- July 17 to 21

Each participant will receive a camp T-shirt. Participants are required to wear gym shoes and socks, athletic or spandex shorts and T-shirt and bring a water bottle.

Gym facilities are air conditioned, but outdoor facilities will be used as well if weather permits. A parental permission form is required with each applicant's registration form. Details can be found on the registration website at http://gocougarsports.com/documents/2017/2/8/Cougar_Camp_2017_form.pdf

For more information, contact Andrew Johnson at ajohnson23@lccc.edu or 610-799-1155.

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Bacchanalia team presents check

BY TRACY RICE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Members of the Bacchanalia XIV Committee of Fountain Hill were present at the May 24 council meeting to share news of another successful fundraiser. Angela Sinkler, chair of the Bacchanalia committee, presented council with a check for \$12,000.

This money will help support Fountain Hill parks, pool and recreation activities. The members present at the meeting were Angela Sinkler, Lisa Gangewere, Jeff Ferry, Maurita Augello and Sandy Calon. The Bacchanalia is dedicated to raising money for Fountain Hill programs.

Next year's Bacchanalia is scheduled for April 7.

Council also voted to accept a fee schedule for services available at the police department. The following fees will be charged when the department receives requests by different government organizations:

- Immigration documentation \$25
- Firearms documenta-

FOUNTAIN HILL



Angela Sinkler, chair of the Bacchanalia committee, presents Fountain Hill Council with a check for \$12,000.

- tion \$25
- Background checks \$25
- Employment checks \$25
- There was some discussion among council members as to who requests the documents. Police Chief Ed Bachert explained the police department may get re-

PRESS PHOTO BY TRACY RICE

Brown awards no-bid prison study

BY BERNIE O'HARE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Northampton County Executive John Brown has signed an executive order for a no-bid contract to study a new jail. The deal is with DLR Group, a nationally based architectural firm. In doing so, Brown sidestepped the competitive bidding required under the county's Administrative Code. At council's June 1 meet-

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ing, solicitor Phil Lauer ruled that it is a sole source contract with no competitive bidding, and hence is contrary to what is required under county law. Lauer advised council that Brown violated a provision in the Administrative Code requiring that contracts for professional services to go through some type of bidding

process. Council President John Cusick told Brown that a jail study is sorely needed, "But I can't help wondering if a step was missed in the process, and that step would have been to put out an RFP [Request for Proposals] right at the beginning." "I could understand putting out a bid just for the exercise," said

quests from attorneys or government agencies to do background checks, and this paperwork takes time. All members present agreed that the fee schedule is a minimal fee and they voted unanimously to pass the fee schedule.

Council later agreed to hire seasonal staff: Two cashiers for the pool, 10 park employees and two part-time public works employees.

Fountain Hill has applied for a \$100,000 grant to revitalize Lechauweki Serenity Park. This money would help repair the cold storage area, which is being used as a fort by kids, installing cameras on polls, and putting up cameras with wifi capability that the police can see from headquarters. Council voted and if they receive the grant, the money was approved for this project.

Fountain Hill also received a Gaming Grant in the amount of \$106,084 for the police and fire departments. These funds will be used at the discretion of council.

Brown. "I don't think it's an exercise," countered Matt Dietz. "I think that's how we're supposed to run things."

Peg Ferraro was troubled, too. "I just don't understand how you can have a design without having a site selected," she said. "To me, it sounds like you've already decided you're probably going to have it in green space, probably out at Gracedale, instead of a high building like out at Lehigh County."

Brown agreed that he's already ruled out a highrise, as the cost would be exorbitant. He later said he's looked at a dozen different sites throughout the county.

"I agree with the executive," said Mat Benol, who has been one of Brown's most faithful supporters. "I think we have to trust the expertise of [Director of Corrections] Keen."

"It seems like we're so married to DLR at this point that DLR will be the design firm," complained Hayden Phillips.

"I'm not wed to anybody," responded See NORCO on Page A6

BRIEFLY MORAVIAN

Single Sisters opens June 15

Historic Bethlehem Museums & Sites (HBMS) opens the Single Sisters of the 18th and 19th centuries series with a coffeehouse-style concert (cost) from 6 to 8 p.m. June 15 on second floor of the Single Sisters House, 50 W. Church St.

The Songs for Sisters program will feature acoustic originals from three local female performers, Tara Walsh, Julia Sommer and Chelsea Lyn Meyer. There will be two pop-up exhibitions: a collection of zines and self-published magazines; and a photo collection of earth mandalas made from pieces of nature; both curated by women.

Space is limited. For information and tickets, visit www.HistoricBethlehem.org or call 610-691-6055.

BETHLEHEM

Recycling center posts new hours

The City of Bethlehem free recycling center, 635 Illick's Mill Road, is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays, and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sundays (weather permitting).

The center does not take electronics (television, microwaves, computer equipment, etc.), pillows, rugs, carpets, canvas or packing peanuts.

For information, visit www.bethlehem-pa.gov/recycling/services/theirs_cornfeld.html.

CHAMBER

Italian Festival set for June 17

The Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce is hosting the second annual Italian Festival from noon to 8 p.m. June 17 in downtown Historic Bethlehem.

There will be a wine trail with 14 wines curated by South Italy Imports. The Italian Food Trail will include The Brick, Tapas on Main, Twisted Olive, Colony Meadery and more. Music will be provided by Trouble City All-Stars, Cunningham & Associates, Sunshine Symphony and street musicians.

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Bucknell University

Justin Manhoff and Peter Puleo, both of Bethlehem, were named to the Bucknell University dean's list for the 2017 spring semester. To be recognized, the students earned a grade point average of 3.5 or higher on a scale of 4.0.

Bucknell University is located at 701 Moore Ave., Lewisburg, 17837. For information, call 570-577-2000 or visit www.bucknell.edu.

Coastal Carolina University

Bethlehem residents and marine science majors Benjamin Loh and Jasmine Rodriguez were named to the Coastal Carolina University dean's list for the 2017 spring semester.

To qualify for the dean's list, freshmen must earn a 3.25 grade point average, and upperclassmen must earn a 3.5 grade point average. To qualify for the president's List, students must earn a 4.0 grade point average. All students must be enrolled full time.

Coastal Carolina University is located at 100 Chanticleer Drive E., Conway, S.C. 29528. For information, visit www.coastal.edu.

DeSales University

Several local residents were named to the DeSales University's spring 2017 dean's list. The students, who earned a minimum 3.25 GPA, and their majors are, from Bethlehem: Michael F. Altmire, Accounting and Finance; Audrey L. Amoroso, Nursing; Kelly M. Angelucci, Sport and Exercise Physiology and Dance; Kirsten L. Autenrieth, Psychology; David J. Bast, Sport Management; Emily A. Bauer, Nursing; Andrew C. Beal, Philosophy; Abigail K. Brossman, Early Childhood Education; Jennie L. Cawley, Chemistry; Joshua A. Chapel, Accounting and Finance; Chelsea M. DeFrancisco, Medical Studies; Katherine M. Downing, Criminal Justice; Ashley Eckert, Nursing; Kelsey R. Elliott, Biology; Thomas C. Epsaro, Sport and Exercise Physiology; Kristin E. Fabey, Nursing; Erin S. Grube, Communication; Jonathan W. Hontz, Business Administration; Nicholas E. Kanaskie, Criminal Justice; Kyle A. Kern, Nursing; Sabrina Lin, Nursing; Johanna P. Malec, English; Madison E. McCadden, Dance; Raquel N. Menendez, Business Administration and Management of Information Technology; Hannah R. Michael, Theatre; Ben Mogoi, Supply Chain Management; Margaux M. Morris, Psychology and Spanish; Samantha Moussa, Biology; Andy N. Nguyen, Accounting and Finance; Erin N. Oravec, Exploratory Studies; Cody A. Oscavich, Criminal Justice; Yeraliz Pares, Biology; Elizabeth R. Peters, Nursing; Zachary B. Reichard, Criminal Justice; Virginia B. Rivas, Management; Rochelle M. Salib, Biology; Heidi R. Salim, Medical Studies; Victoria A. Santos, Early Childhood Education; Ilya Shvinderman, Computer Science and Mathematics; Scott B. Smith, Finance; Joshua S. Synoracki, English; Loi Tran, Accounting and Finance; Matthew J. Trovato, Philosophy and Psychology; Jessica R. Vargo, Criminal Justice; Yohanna E. Vega, Accounting; Emily E. Wimple, Marketing and Human Resource Management. From Fountain Hill: Brooke A. Rau, Nursing.

DeSales University's main campus is located at 2755 Station Avenue, Center Valley. For information, call at 610-282-1100 or visit www.desales.edu.

Emerson College

Miranda Hicks of Bethlehem, a Marketing Communications major, was named to the spring 2017 dean's list at Emerson College. She earned a grade point average of 3.7 or higher to be listed.

Emerson College is located in Boston, Mass. For information, call visit www.emerson.edu.

Grove City College

Three Bethlehem area residents were named to the Grove City College spring 2017 semester dean's list. Stephen Gahman, a Mechanical Engineering major, and Benjamin Green, a Computer Science major, were named to the list with high distinction; both with a GPA of 3.85 to 4.0.

Meghann Healey, an Exercise Science major, has been named to the dean's list with a GPA of 3.40 to 3.59.

Grove City College is located at 100 Campus Drive, Grove City, PA 16127. Call 724-458-2000 or visit www.gcc.edu.

King's College

Several area residents have been named to the King's College spring 2017 dean's list. They are Emily Barbella, Melissa Colon, Taylor Duplaga, Martina Gale, Joshua Kepfinger and Jessica Mulligan, all of the Bethlehem area; and Alexandra Evangelista and Erich Weiss of Hellertown.

King's College is located at 133 N. River St, Wilkes-Barre, 18711. For information, call 1-888-KINGS-PA or visit <https://www.kings.edu/>.

Kutztown University of Pennsylvania

Several Bethlehem and Fountain Hill area residents have been named to the Kutztown University spring 2017 dean's List. To be eligible, the undergraduate students were registered for at least 12 credits and had a minimum grade point average of 3.60.

They are Leo Andrew Atkinson, Jessica J. Bassett, John Richard Bogunovich, Matthew J. Bowers, Rachel J. Capuano, Thalya Raven Creswell, Hailee S. Cruz, Kaitlyn E. Eller, KristiJoy Fedorowicz, Shiloh Nicole Galloway, Sage Marie Gerhart, Sunna Katrina Jimenez-Wright, Jasmine Teira Jones, Lindsey Joseph, Matthew Donald Kerez, Devon Elyse Knipe, Zachary Robert Lawlor, Annie Li, Joshua Drake Liddick, Ebony Maxwell, Brooke Elizabeth Metzker, Samantha Jo Miller, Holliann L. Moninghoff, Alyssa Nicole Morris, Sarah Elizabeth Pammer, Nektaria Papadopoulos, Lauren E. Patto, Emily Randall, Debra Marie Renner, Mikayla Lee Stengel, Theodore Bradley Strohler, Hannah M. Voorhees and Kyla Whitman.

Kutztown University of Pennsylvania is located at 15200 Kutztown Road, Kutztown, 19530. For information, call 610-683-4000 or visit www.kutztown.edu.

Lehigh University

Several Bethlehem area residents were named to the Lehigh University dean's list for the 2017 spring semester for earning a scholastic average of 3.6 or better while carrying at least 12 hours of regularly graded courses.

The students are Mathew Anthony, Paul Asadourian, Matthew Asteak, Jomille Averion, Dominic Behe, Chengyixiu Bian, Christopher Bianco, William Black, Natalie Bourman-Karns, Emily Buell, Mia Civitillo, Nadine Elsayed, Cassandra Field, Wayan Fowler-Puja, Cristina Fuentes, Yuwei Gao, Jordan Geiger, Paul Grocholske, Yuyun Gu, John Gulick, Delilah Hsu, Evan Kauffman, Justin Kostelnik, Vincent Kundrik, Allison Kundrik, Kayla Lash, Shuaichen Liu, Robert Long, Rongke Lyu, Komel Merchant, Chanh Nguyen, Daniel O'Brien, Zihan Pan, Henry Paul, Alexa Pavia, Evan Pretti, Jingru Qin, Victoria Ricles, David Rodriguez-Oporta, Joseph Ruggiero, Maria Sanchez Herrera, Congnan Shen, Juan Shirai-shi, Joseph Skibbens, Robert Storer, Mira Straathof, Robert Sullivan, Rui Sun, Kumar Swagat, Ye Tao, Mitchell Thomas, Nghia Vu, Ferguson Watkins, Xi Xi, Stephen Yenouskas, Nicole Yozzo, Xinyan Zhang and Xinhui Zhao.

Lehigh University is located at 27 Memorial Drive West. For information, call 610-758-3000 or visit www.lehigh.edu.

Mansfield University

Mary Capilitan-Pulanco, of Bethlehem, has been named to the Mansfield University spring 2017 dean's list. To qualify, she is attending the university full-time and earned at least a 3.5 GPA for the semester.

Dana Mahini, of Hellertown, was named to the spring 2017 president's list. To qualify, she is attending the university full-time and earned a 4.0 QPA for the semester.

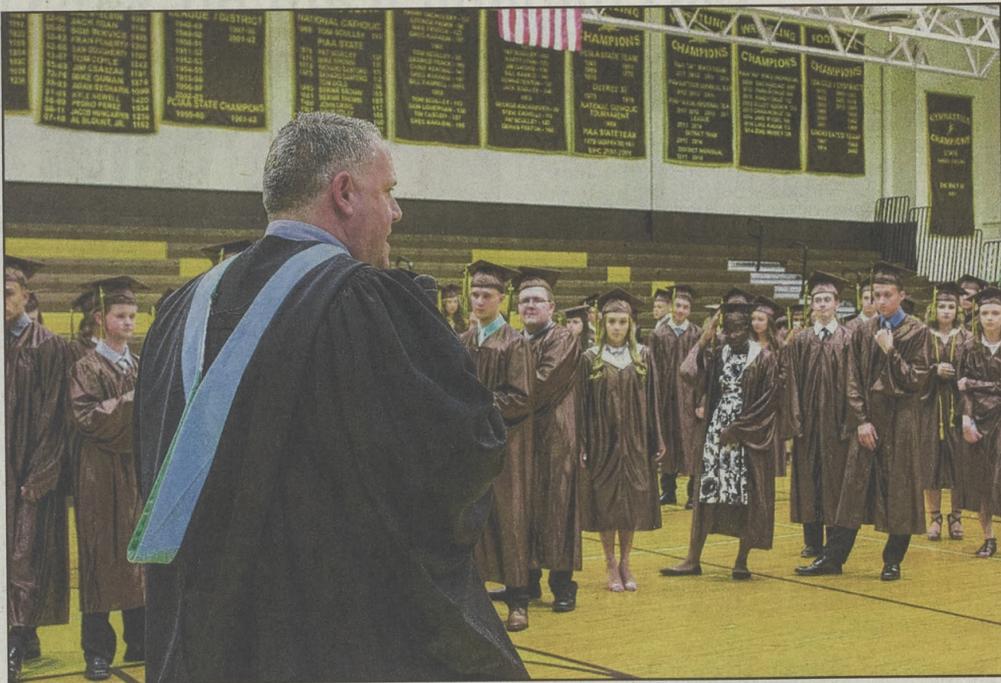
Mansfield University is located at 5 Swan St., Mansfield, 16933. For information, call 570-662-4000 or visit www.mansfield.edu.

Northeastern University

Two Bethlehem area residents have been named to the Northeastern University 2017 spring semester dean's list. To be on the list, students must carry a full program of at least four courses, have a quality point average of 3.5 or greater out of a possible 4.0 and carry no single grade lower than a C- during the course of their college career.

Northeastern University is located at 360 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass. 02115. For information, call 617-373-2000 or visit www.northeastern.edu.

BETHLEHEM CATHOLIC HS - JUNE 7



PRESS PHOTOS BY ALLISON POCZAK

Bethlehem Catholic High School Principal John Petruzzelli speaks with students for the last time before they begin graduation exercises. During this speech, Petruzzelli mentioned how proud he was of all the seniors and his shared his confidence in their continued success.

Like none other in the Valley

BY BERNIE O'HARE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Bethlehem Catholic HS graduated its 2017 class of 202 seniors in a commencement ceremony at the school auditorium June 7. Though the school is mostly known for its athletic prowess in the East Penn Conference and District XI, this graduating class received 176 scholarships and awards to 52 different colleges and universities.

Valedictorian Florencia Dayan will attend George Washington University and is the recipient of a Presidential Scholarship. Salutatorian Maria Macaluso will be attending Lehigh University. Both are among 45 seniors who received the President's Award for Academic Excellence.

The other top academic graduates include Paige Faasuaamalie, Megan Friend (University of Alabama scholarship), Yiwei Lyu, Blake McGill, Kevin Michels (Boston College scholarship), Elizabeth Nemecek, Emily Prendeville (Seton Hall University scholarship), Donovan Stuard (Widener University scholarship), Rachel Tanczos and Chris-



Alexis and Alexa watch friends cross the stage having just received their diplomas. 201 students graduated from Bethlehem Catholic as part of the class of 2017.

topher Walakovits. Class speaker Katie Hess said the Bechahi experience was like none other in the Lehigh Valley. She said she actually felt God's presence in the faculty and staff and thanked them for being so willing to sacrifice their own time to students.

She said she was also proud that Bethlehem Catholic was able to raise \$67,000 during its Mini-THON, to fight pediatric cancer.

For the past seven

years, John Petruzzelli has been the principal at Bethlehem Catholic HS. He helped confer the diplomas. But all good things must come to an end. At the end of this month, he'll be taking over at St. Joseph's Preparatory School in Philadelphia.

That's a Jesuit school, considered one of the finest in the country. He's a graduate himself, and worked there between 1998 and 2004.

"It's bittersweet," Petruzzelli said. What

he'll miss most, he said, are the students, whom he called "the best kids around."

First established in 1926 by the Sisters of St. Joseph on the city's South Side, Bechahi has been located on Madison Avenue since 1964. Its enrollment is around 750 students between ninth and 12 grade, taught by 43 full-time laity, religious and priests. Ninety-seven percent of its graduates go on to college.



Megan Friend, senior class officer, shakes hands with Dr. Brooke C. Tesche, Ed.D., deputy superintendent, after receiving her diploma. During the end of the commencement ceremony, Friend presented the senior class gift with the help of the fellow senior class officer Nathan Bennett.



Class speaker Katie Hess during the student address prior to the distribution of diplomas. In her speech, Hess detailed moments that made her time at Bethlehem Catholic memorable.

NORCO

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Brown, which will be news to his wife.

"I have a problem with this not being competitive," said Hayden Phillips. "I think we should have followed the administrative code." He called it an, "issue of efficiency vs. transpar-

ency ... Transparency makes me want to have a bid on this. Open it up."

Brown said competitive bidding in this instance "is just a waste of time and energy."

"It should be competitive," said Bob Werner. "We should look into some local people who can build."

Will council sue?

"I just don't like it when two branches of government are in litigation," said Cusick. A majority of council was critical of Brown's failure to seek competitive bidding, but there was no serious discussion about a lawsuit. Seven council members are, like Brown, Republi-

cans.

Will Controller Steve Barron sue?

He already sued Brown once before over this issue. That was when Brown hired public relations consultant Sahl Communications with no competitive bidding. Brown relented then and sought proposals.

FREEDOM HS - JUNE 7

Lehigh Carbon Community College

Lehigh Carbon Community College held its 50th annual commencement on May 18 at the PPL Center, Allentown. Local graduates (pending verification of academic record) include, from Bethlehem, Andrew Batalka Sr., Michele Brazee*, Lydia Brown, Tasha Collazo, Meghan Conrad, Doreen Dia, Amanda Ebeling, Brian Fritz***, Andrew Kennedy*, Jason Labbiento, Christian Lopez, Kelly McGuire, Elizabeth Rojas, Lilian Rosario, Marina Tyma, Lourdes Vega and Logayn Wenner; from Fountain Hill: Ann Maini; from Freemansburg: Kirk Porter; from Hellertown: Chelsea Lepore.

Key: *Cum Laude, with a grade point average of 3.5 to 3.75; ** Magna Cum Laude, GPA average of point average of 3.75 to 3.95; and ***Summa Cum Laude, GPA average of 3.95 to 4.0.

Lehigh Carbon Community College is located at 4525 Education Park Drive, Schnecksville. For information, call 610-799-2121 or visit www.lccc.edu.

Grove City College

Two local residents received bachelor of science degrees during the Grove City College commencement exercises on May 20. They are Zane White, who earned a degree in Mechanical Engineering, and Meghann Healey, who earned a degree in Exercise Science.

Grove City College is located at 100 Campus Drive, Grove City, PA 16127. Call 724-458-2000 or visit www.gcc.edu.

Coastal Carolina University

Benjamin Loh, of Bethlehem, graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in marine science during commencement exercises held May 5 and 6, at Coastal Carolina University.

Coastal Carolina University is located at 100 Chanticleer Drive East, Conway, S.C. 29528. Call 843-347-3161 or visit www.coastal.edu for information.

Geisinger Commonwealth School of Medicine

Ashanti Littlejohn of Bethlehem earned a master of biomedical sciences degree from Geisinger Commonwealth during commencement ceremonies May 7 at the Kirby Center, Wilkes-Barre.

Geisinger Commonwealth School of Medicine is located at 525 Pine St, Scranton, PA 18509. Call 570-504-7000 or visit www.geisinger.edu.

King's College

Two Bethlehem area residents graduated recently from King's College. Jessica Robin Mulligan earned a bachelor of arts degree in professional writing. Katherine Anne Fitch earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration accounting.

Ohio Christian University

Bethlehem area resident Galindo King graduated recently from Ohio Christian University with a master of arts in Pastoral Care and Counseling.

Ohio Christian University is located at 1476 Lancaster Pike, Circleville, Ohio 43113. Call 877-762-8669 or visit http://www.ohiochristian.edu.

University of Hartford

Colin Worrich, of Bethlehem, graduated from the University of Hartford on May 21. The acoustical engineering and music major earned a Bachelor of Science in Engineering degree from the University's College of Engineering, Technology, and Architecture.

The University of Hartford is located at 200 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford, CT 06117. Call 860-768-4100 or visit www.hartford.edu.

University of the Sciences

Two local area residents graduated from the University of the Sciences in Philadelphia during the 196th commencement on May 24.

Carissa Casella of Bethlehem earned a doctor of pharmacy degree and Hope Shen of Freemansburg, who graduated cum laude, earned a doctor of pharmacy degree.

The University of Sciences in Philadelphia is located at 600 S. 43rd St., Philadelphia, PA 191042. For information, call 215-596-8800 or visit www.usciences.edu.

University of Vermont

Two Bethlehem residents graduated the weekend of May 20 and 21 from the University of Vermont.

They are Celia Lancaster, who earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Community and International Development; and Molly Magnan, who earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Elementary Education - K-6.

The University of Vermont, Burlington, VT 05405, may be contacted by visiting www.uvm.edu or calling 802-656-3131.

York College of Pennsylvania

Three local residents graduate recently from York College of Pennsylvania. The former students and their degrees are Azia Evans of Freemansburg, Bachelor of Science degree in Sport Management; Kyle Hanchick of Bethlehem, Bachelor of Science degree in Finance; and Kayla Martin of Bethlehem, Bachelor of Science degree in Behavioral Science.

York College of Pennsylvania is located at 441 Country Club Road, York, PA 17403-3651

Call 717-846-7788 or visit www.ycp.edu/.

Submit graduation items to gtaylor@tnonline.com, fax 610-740-0947 or mail it to College graduates, c/o Bethlehem Press, 1633 N. 26 St., Allentown, PA 18104.



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

Filled with the anticipation of graduation a group of classmates gather for one final photo before Freedom HS's 50th commencement.

'Now it's our turn'

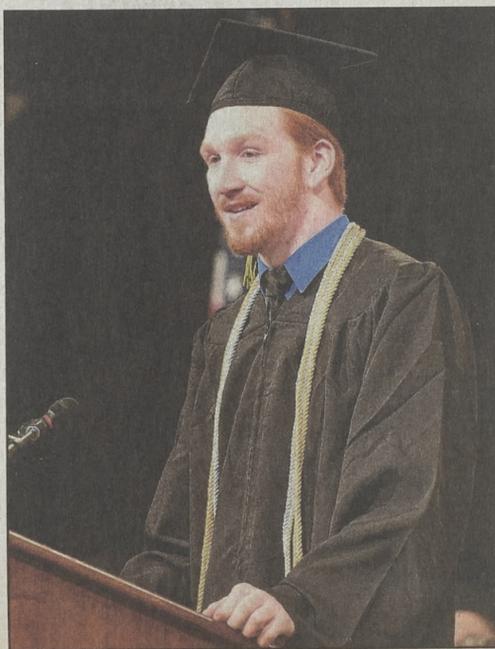
BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI njastrzemi@tnonline.com

It was a year to celebrate benchmarks, and the graduates of Freedom HS were flush with pride at Stabler Arena June 7.

They entered knowing some of their class' accomplishments would survive to inspire underclassmen for many years to come - the fulfillment of the evening's theme: "Building Something That Will Outlive Us."

Signifying that by his mere presence was guest speaker Mark Sigmon, who was president of the school's very first class of graduates, who began their senior year 50 years ago in 1967.

A local attorney and longtime coach girls tennis coach at the school, Sigmon spoke about the school's first principal, Joseph J. McIntyre, and how his decisions continue to create opportunities for students today. Specifically, he lauded McIntyre's support of female athletes. "Women who participated in athletics in 1967-68 were either ridiculed, laughed at, or most often, ignored. It is because of what Joseph McIntyre said, did, and preached, that there are now nearly a dozen sports in which women



"Our legacy is what lives on in our hearts and minds," says faculty selected speaker Michael Harding.

participate at Freedom HS. When I graduated, there were three."

Sigmon said creating something lasting always begins with a foundation. "When you want to build something that will outlast everything, the most important thing is the foundation. To be successful in life and to build something that will outlast

us, the foundation is based upon education, the willingness to learn, the willingness to try to achieve, the ability to bounce back from defeat and to try again in earnest to accomplish one's goals, and to avoid making the same mistakes, in the present and future, as one did in the past."

Sigmon said, "The im-

portant thing to remember is that one must never stop trying to excel, must never stop moving forward, must never stop asking questions, and must never stop attempting to do those things which are useful and beneficial to the community as a whole, even if those things are not favored and accepted by a majority of the community at the present time."

The student speakers were met with cheers when recounting some of the class' contributions to the ever-broadening foundation to the school's future.

Class-selected speaker Jared Wisdom said the pediatric cancer research-funding THON attains new records of funds raised every year, while the robotics club started by this class is now participating in state competitions.

Faculty-selected speaker Michael O. Harding reflected on legacy; that though a dictionary might define it as something left from the past, it says nothing of people's true impact. What made this class so good, he asked. And he also brought up all their good works, from volunteerism to fundraising for ALS and Neiman

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Valedictorian and class president Sahitya Mandalapu encourages her classmates, telling them, "The goal isn't to change the world, but to create something that will."



Class selected speaker Jared Wisdom sums up the class of 2017, saying, "Our leadership has always been a prevalent highlight of our class."

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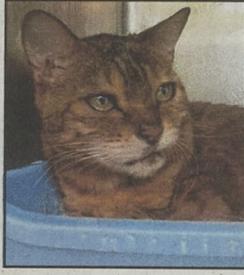
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HEALTH NEWS

Northampton Community College

The NCC student massage clinic is open for appointments from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays from June 6 to early July 20 on the first floor at the Fowler Family Southside Center, 511 E. Third St.

As part of NCC's massage school education, students are required to complete a 14-hour clinical practice in a professional massage therapy center and on actual clients. At this point in their instruction, provided that they are approved to begin their clinical practicum, they will be monitored and evaluated by licensed massage therapy instructors.

To schedule an appointment, call the message-only line at 610-332-6410 and leave name, number and request (must be at least 18 years old). Calls will be returned within three business days.

Lehigh Valley Health Network

Lehigh Valley Health Network and Lehigh Valley International Airport are partnering to open a new Lehigh Valley Children's Hospital-sponsored play area for families near the airport's departure lounge. The area includes miniature replicas of some of the features found at Lehigh Valley Hospital - Cedar Crest campus, and other area landmarks.

In addition to the play area, the airport will open the mobile Mamava lactation pod, a private feeding option for mothers.

St. Luke's University Health Network

Sam Kennedy has joined the St. Luke's University Health Network marketing department. He is the corporate communications and media relations director.

He worked at The Morning Call; most recently he covered the health beat. He was a U.S. Peace Corps Volunteer in Mali, West Africa.

He earned undergraduate degrees in general business finance and journalism from UMass-Amherst, and a master's degree in journalism from UC Berkeley.

VOLUNTEERS

ALLENTOWN RESCUE MISSION INC., Allentown, needs an organized, energetic volunteer to oversee one or both of their major fall events: Spaghetti Dinner and the Thanks for Giving Food & Supply Drive. Contact Deirdre Federico Snyder, 610-740-5500, ext. 322, dfederico@armpa.org.

CEDARBROOK NURSING HOME, Fountain Hill, will be hosting its sixth annual car and motorcycle show June 27. Volunteers are needed to help take residents to the car show. Contact Kerry Magliane, 610-336-5684, KerryMagliane@lehighcounty.org.

COMMUNITY SERVICES FOR CHILDREN INC., Allentown, needs general office assistant volunteers to help with occasional bulk mailings, filing, and shredding tasks. Contact Stacy Perlaki, 610-437-6000, ext. 2113, sperlaki@csscinc.org.

LEHIGH VALLEY HEALTH NETWORK is seeking volunteers for the following opportunities: Gift Shop; No One Dies Alone Volunteers; Wayfinding; Emergency Dept.; Surgical Waiting Area; Ambulatory Surgical Unit; Pastoral Care Office; Volunteer Services Runners; and Transitional Skilled Unit. Contact 610-969-2850, Lynn.schaeffer@lrhn.org or Ruth.Brown@lvhn.org.

LEHIGH VALLEY ZOO, Schnecksville, has summer volunteer opportunities available for youths (age 14+). Contact Julia Bieski, 610-799-4171, jbieski@lvzoo.org.

MANITO LIFE CENTER, Allentown, is looking for volunteers (ages 14+) for their Horse Feed Team. Contact Alicia Pramik, 610-433-3707, aliciapramik@gmail.com.

MORVAIAN HALL SQUARE, Nazareth, needs gift shop sales assistant to volunteer in beautiful and friendly environment. Contact Laurie Brunstetter, 610-746-1334, laurieb@moravian.com.

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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.

COLLEGE NOTES

Penn State Extension

Tree identification for professionals June 28

Penn State Extension-Montgomery County will hold a tree identification for green industry professionals class from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 28 at the Penn State Brandywine Campus and the Tyler Arboretum, Media.

This session has been approved by the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture for two Category 05, 06, 18, 23, and PC pesticide update credits. The cost includes morning refreshments, lunch, handouts and admission to the Tyler Arboretum. Pre-registration is required. For information, call 610-489-4315 or email exs33@psu.edu.

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\$130M aquarium pitched for Easton

BY BERNIE O'HARE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

DaVinci Science Center Executive Director Lin Erickson updated Northampton County Council June 1 on a 170,000 square-foot facility she hopes to build in Easton. It includes a science center, a 500,000 gallon aquarium with large view panes, an Aquarium Restaurant and with seating for 500, an immersion theater, a creativity studio or "Fab lab," classrooms and offices. It is proposed at the Days Inn property on Third Street. That property is located in the floodplain.

This is a \$130 million project. Northampton County has already spent \$50,000 in hotel tax grant money for a feasibility study. But that's nothing compared to a \$30 million pledge made by Easton. That city has also already agreed to purchase Days Inn, with closing scheduled in December.

This project could face some competition. According to WNEP-16, Ripley's Aquarium was in talks with Tobyhanna officials last year to build its fourth aquarium near the Kalarhari resort. Erickson never disclosed this possibility to council in previous meetings, which bothered members Hayden Phillips and Bob Werner.

Now she says she conducted a study of markets that have aquariums in close proximity. "In all instances, the multiple aquariums co-existed,

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PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE
Lin Erickson of the DaVinci Science Center, wants a \$130 million expansion in Easton.

and they were very successful," she told council. She said they were complementary, and offered distinct experiences. She cited San Francisco as one example. She indicated that the experience in Easton would be completely different than a Ripley aquarium.

She did say that the DaVinci aquarium would have sharks.

She also said a DaVinci Science Center in Easton would have a direct economic benefit to the county in the form of increased hotel and real estate taxes. She projects hotel tax revenue will increase \$3.9 million over 10 years, and

real estate tax revenue would go up \$53 million over that same period.

Given that Northampton County's total real estate tax revenue is only about \$100 million per year, that may be a suspiciously large sum.

Erickson also said there will be 200 permanent jobs at the site, as well as 650 union jobs during construction.

Right now, Erickson is having trouble raising the \$1.2 million needed for a real feasibility study. She said she has \$425,000 in secured gifts and pledges and is in negotiation for an additional \$400,000. "We are delightfully

pleased with the funding opportunities so far," she said.

Ron Littlefield, former mayor of Chattanooga, Tenn., addressed council by phone. He said his city was once designated by no less a person than Walter Cronkite as the dirtiest city in America. Its aquarium is one of the reasons that city turned around. He was unable to tell Council President John Cusick how much money Chattanooga spent on the project. He did say that hotel taxes paid for the project.

Easton Mayor Sal Panto, who previously was promoting a High School Hall of Fame in downtown Easton, is now behind the DaVinci Center. He said he is, "very, very pleased by what we've seen over the last six months. A lot of studies are being done. It is amazing. A lot of big, large corporations are really interested in this project."

Panto told Matt Dietz that the city has already spent \$6 million on this project, and intends to borrow \$24 million through a bond issue, paid by the amusement tax on 400,000 visitors per year and income taxes paid by 200 permanent workers. Panto pointed to Easton's high bond rating as proof that this plan is fiscally responsible.

Peg Ferraro called the project exciting. She said, "DaVinci has such a history. They have a track record."

Medical marijuana dispensary approved

BY BERNIE O'HARE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

In a few weeks, Pennsylvania's Department of Health will issue up to 12 permits for medical marijuana grower/processors and as many as 27 dispensaries. One of these may be in Bethlehem Township. At their June 5 meeting, commissioners voted 3-0 in favor of a medical marijuana dispensary in a flex building at 2467 Baglyos Circle.

If the state grants a permit, the facility will be owned and operated by Brooklyn cardiologist Victor Guadagnino and his family. Dr. Guadagnino has practiced medicine in New York for 30 years. His son, Victor Jr, works with him and has a master's degree in bioethics. He was the chief witness presented by flamboyant Easton attorney Gary Asteak at a June 5 hearing before Bethlehem Township commissioners.

Victor Guadagnino Jr. explained that the product will be delivered in package form, supplied by a delivery truck from a grower or processor. It will be stored in a vault that is monitored 24/7, even when the facility is closed. In an open lobby there will be two consultation rooms from which a physician can determine whether a prescription is appropriate. If so, the

patient will advance to the dispensary, where his prescription will be filled with the product in closed containers.

Physicians registered with the Medical Marijuana Program may prescribe medical marijuana for patients with specified serious medical conditions, from cancer to epilepsy. The patients themselves will have to be registered and have a prescription.

The marijuana itself is in various forms, but not as a plant to be smoked. It could be a pill, tincture, cream, liquid or oil.

In response to questioning from Asteak, Guadagnino stated there would be no grower or processor on site. No outdoor seating. No vending machines. No onsite product use. No drive thru. There would be a single secure entrance for patients. It would be completely invisible, said Asteak.

The dispensary will be inside an industrial park and at least 1,000 feet from any school or daycare. It will, however, be close to a residential area currently being built.

Maria Cintron, owner of Bikram Yoga at 2471 Baglyos Circle, said 75-80 percent of her customers tell her they will go some-

where else if a medical marijuana dispensary opens. "I'm here on behalf of my customers," she said, adding that some of them are children between 6-15 years old. She suggested that Guadagnino find another place for a dispensary, and told commissioners she has invested \$300,000 into her business.

"I don't think the board can direct where businesses are located," Malissa Davis told Cintron. She said that once people see how this business operates, they should be satisfied. Asteak added, "Hopefully, your customers will understand. One day they're going to get old, despite the fact that they do yoga."

Tom Nolan said, "We have no choice. It's a state law."

Solicitor Jim Broughal had previously urged the township to adopt a medical marijuana ordinance so that the board has some control over where dispensaries and other marijuana facilities are located.

Federal law still proscribes the possession and distribution of marijuana, although a 2013 memo from the Department of Justice indicates it will defer to the states unless minors are involved or a

dispensary is a pretext for dealing in other drugs.

In addition to Nolan and Davis, Kim Jenkins voted in favor of the dispensary. Michael Hudak and Pat Breslin were absent.

In other business, Nolan, Davis and Jenkins voted to award the long-awaited Brodhead Road reconstruction project to H and K Group for \$2.35 million. H and K was the lowest of three bidders. All three bids were within \$7,000 of each other. "We would have been happy with any of the three bidders," said Township engineer Brian Dillman.

H and K will reconstruct 6,500 feet of Brodhead Road, from Township Line Road to Christian Springs Road. The remaining work will be done by developer Lew Ronca, who is building a warehouse distribution center.

"We should have a brand new Brodhead Road by the end of October," predicted Dillman, who told commissioners work will start in early July.

Manager Melissa Shafer advised that the township did receive a \$400,000 grant for this work, and that business owners along the road will be required to install ramps.

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Picks disease. "We are a class of compassionate people. We have a legacy of compassion. We're leaping into a tumultuous world of hate and fear, and we will face it with compassion.

"The class of 2017 has made Freedom feel loved."

Principal Michael LaPorta said the school is strong in advocacy and tradition, and told the graduates through teamwork and communication they can overcome great challenges, and, "persevere to push through the most difficult times with grit.

"Live your live with the same confidence with which you walked the halls of Freedom."

School Board President Mike Faccinnetto relayed some of the challenges in America from 50 years ago as reason to continue to focus on education. "We still struggle with similar social issues. We still work toward an America where every citizen, black and white; Christian or Muslim or Jew; woman or man; gay, straight or transgender, have equal opportunity.

"The future belongs to young people with an education and imagination to create, and with that in mind you know

you have the education: Freedom provided you with a tool - now it's up to you to use your imagination to go out there and create a better America. All of us on this stage are counting on you to build something that will outlast us."

Class President Sahitya Mandalapu cast a wide net, comparing Gandhi and Chance the Rapper, saying they have each developed legacies of empathy through their giving natures. Like Harding, she said that is a reflection of themselves as well. She said the legacy of this class is giving so much to the community,

giving another example in the summer Welcome Wagon - in which the principal and incoming class president personally visit the home of all incoming seniors before school begins. The empathy of the class of 2017 has set a precedent for the rest of their lives.

With all the examples given, she said, "Now it's our turn to continue."

The class' 448 graduates had earned nearly 700 awards and grants between them, showing hard work and dedication made another foundation for the next step in their journeys.

INSIDE
SPORTS



TENNIS

Scholar athletes from the area were honored at a recent banquet.

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HOF

A District 11 Hall of Fame is in the works.

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FOOTBALL

McDonald's football all-star game is set for later this week.

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▼ THEY SAID IT

"We never stopped fighting. At 3-0, at 5-0, we never stopped fighting, and for that, I am extremely proud. With 21 wins and reaching the quarterfinals of states, how can we be disappointed?"

Sam Carrodo

Liberty softball coach

▼ BRIEFLY

LHS HOOP CAMP

The Liberty Hurricane Basketball Camp will take place from June 12-15 in the Liberty High School Gymnasium.

The camp is for kids in grades 2-9 and runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For more information contact clandis@badschools.org or call 267-374-2609.

ELITE WRESTLING

Elite Wrestling Camp will take place at Liberty High School from June 26-30 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Cost is \$110 and is for kids ages 5-18. T-shirt included for each camper.

Questions call 610-737-0071 or email karamjody@msn.com.



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Kyle Hlavaty is congratulated by Ian Dougherty and Sammy Kraihanzel during the quarterfinals.

End of the line for LHS Great year concludes in state semis

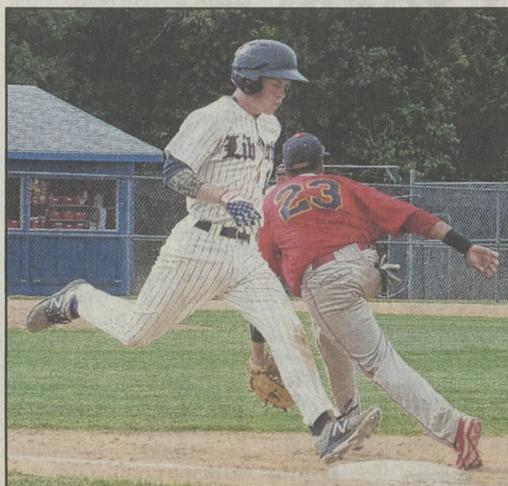
BY PETER CAR
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It started out as a bright and sunny afternoon for baseball, but quickly turned into storm of runs for Pennsbury during Monday's PIAA 6A semifinal showdown with Liberty.

The Falcons erupted in the top of the third inning for nine runs to douse any hope for the Hurricanes, as Liberty's memorable season came to a close at Bear Stadium in Boyertown, falling in a five-inning 10-run rule by a final 12-0 score line.

The loss closes out Liberty's season at 25-3, while the District One champion Falcons (21-6) march to Friday's PIAA state championship at Penn State against Dallastown.

The third inning, however, is where Mon-



Jack Wagner looks to leg out a hit during the team's quarterfinal victory.

day's contest was won and lost, as Pennsbury produced 13 batters, eight hits and nine runs, along with the aid of three Liberty errors, to break a 1-0 contest into a

flood of offense.

Liberty pitcher Alex Super had to endure the beating on the mound throughout the unforgiving frame, leaving head coach Andy Pitsi-

los to give all the credit to Pennsbury's bats.

"They were going to hit anybody out there today," said Pitsilos. "They hit well and it was very hard to come back from that. We did make mistakes and it did snowball, but our kids are great. It was a great year for this group."

A great year that finished on a disappointing afternoon, as Pennsbury, who beat Parkland 2-1 in the opening round of the PIAA tournament, looked like the day was theirs from the outset.

Pitcher Billy Bethel struck out three batters and allowed seven hits in five innings of work to continue his torrid end of season run, as he hasn't given up an earned run since April.

Liberty's four errors on the day only com-

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LV Cup team opens this week

BY PETER CAR
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The 2017 Carpenter Cup baseball rosters were announced last week, as the team opens up their 25th season in the event taking place at Philadelphia's FDR and Citizen's Bank Park.

The team's opening round contest takes place on Thursday, June 15, at 12:30 p.m. against Jersey Shore (NJ) at FDR Park.

The complete roster for the team is below.

Becahi's Matt Morrow, a senior pitcher, is the lone Bethlehem area player on the team.

Brittain Shander (11) INF Northampton
Michael Jenkins (12) P Parkland

Matt Morrow (12) P Becahi

Nate Kitchell (12) P/1B Stroudsburg

Chris Burke (12) C N. Schuylkill

CJ Peechatka (12) OF PM East

Eric Cichocki (12) INF Emmaus

Casey Rother (11) C, OF Tamaqua

Matt Mellinger (12) 1B, P Parkland

Benjamin Stokes (10) INF Stroudsburg

Michael Ettl (11) P Northampton

Drew Grace (10) INF Blue Mountain

Trevor Schreiner (11) 1B Northwestern

Evan Marushak (11) OF Emmaus

Emmitt McCauley (11) C Stroudsburg

Austin Mueller (12) C/3B Parkland

Nathan Nabholz (10) P Blue Mountain

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Spring-Ford eliminates Liberty softball

BY KATIE MCDONALD
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The Liberty Hurricanes were loose before the start of their PIAA Class 6A softball quarterfinal game against Spring-Ford last Thursday, singing and laughing to music playing over the PA system at Parkland High School.

That's what Coach Sam Carrodo wanted them to be, loose and happy, as he motioned "louder" to his team as the music ended. So all things considered, it was a surprise to many that this Hurricane team fell so hard to the Spring-Ford Rams by a score of 9-2.

"We never stopped fighting," Carrodo said. "At 3-0, at 5-0, we never stopped fighting, and for that, I am extremely proud. With 21 wins and reaching the quarterfinals of states, how can we be disappointed?"

By coin toss, Liberty was the home team, and Paige Zigmund's first pitch resulted in a fly out. Even a home run

by Spring-Ford's next batter, Megan Kern, couldn't rattle Zigmund, who proceeded to force a strike out and a ground out to end the top of the first inning.

For the next three innings, Liberty got runners on base while Spring-Ford did not. Kristin Kaleyck got on twice, Jess Watts got on once, Cailin Donegan singled, and Reyna DeJesus doubled. Kaleyck and Watts even had a big double play in the fourth inning, but the score remained 1-0.

It was the sixth inning when everything changed, when Liberty had its best chance, if not for a sliding catch made by Spring-Ford's left fielder Maddie Little, ironically, on a hit by Hurricane left fielder Skilee Diaz.

By that time, the Rams were ahead 5-0, but the Hurricanes were gaining ground.

Donegan and Miranda Kinney walked. Zigmund had a base hit,

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A District Title ... for Owen

Liberty seniors Miranda Kinney, Reyna DeJesus, Skilee Diaz, Cailin Donegan (holding photo), Kristin Kaleyck (holding trophy), Jess Watts, and Keri Appleman celebrated their district championship with their newest teammate, Owen Howkins, who lives in England with his parents and his dog Haatchi. "I think that Owen was a big contributor to our team," said Watts after the state quarterfinal. "He pumped us up even more and made us go far. I was really excited to get to know him more because his story is amazing, but I wanted to talk to him [via Skype two weeks ago] because I knew I would play hard for him."



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Kyle Haas back for McDonald's game

BY PETER CAR
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For this year's McDonald's Lehigh Valley All-Star Classic participants, Thursday's outing is undoubtedly the last time all of them will suit up for one last high school football game.

For Gold head coach Kyle Haas, it's also one last game to lead after serving as head coach of Bethlehem Catholic last season on an interim basis.

Kickoff is slated for 7:30 p.m. Thursday night at Nazareth's Andrew Leh, as the Gold team (Northampton County, Palisades and Phillipsburg) takes on the Red team (Lehigh, Carbon and Monroe Counties).

Last year's result saw the Gold team rally for a 65-62 victory over the Red team and this year's contest could see similar offensive fireworks, since defenses are simplified and the game is really geared toward putting up points.

Haas, along with many of his former

Becahi assistants, along with the help of Liberty head coach John Truby, have been busy installing their spread offense over the past two weeks and look forward to putting on a show in this year's affair.

"The biggest challenge is trying to get your entire team together on the same page, especially when you're dealing with graduations," said Haas. "These kids come from all over and some of them have never been in a spread offense before, so it's been a challenge."

Haas, who will be the running backs coach at Moravian College next season, is enjoying the time to prep for one last high school game, even though he hopes to run his own high school program in the near future.

"It's kind of neat to be back on the field with the guys from last year's staff," said Haas. "I'm in a position where I can be patient about applying for head coaching jobs in the area. I've enjoyed this week. The kids are

great and looking forward to seeing them play Thursday night."

One thing that Haas has learned during his tenure as boss of the Gold team is that former rivals, quickly become friends when you're all on the same team.

As with most programs around the Lehigh Valley, teams can be enemies from a week-to-week basis during the grind of the fall season, but once it comes down to playing in an event like the McDonald's game, clarity quickly comes to the forefront.

"Kids that you've developed a rivalry with and that you planned to beat during the season, are really great kids," said Haas. "It's neat that you can develop relationships with kids in seven or eight days that can last a lifetime. It's been a great experience so far."

For Haas and company, he hopes that Thursday can also end on a winning note to add to those memories.

District 11 will form a hall of fame

BY PETER CAR
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District XI will be bringing their own Hall of Fame to town when the inaugural class will be inducted on October 14, 2018.

News of the announcement came last week as The District XI Hall of Fame will include athletes, coaches, officials, and contributors and will be reflective of those individual's contributions on the District XI high school level.

Postgraduate, collegiate, or professional performance will not

be assessed in selecting Hall of Fame recipients.

"The creation of the District XI Hall of Fame will allow our member schools and constituents to honor the outstanding legacies of so many of our great high school athletes and contributors," said District XI chairman and Whitehall athletic director Bob Hartman. "Being able to honor those who have given so much to athletics in District XI throughout each of our counties is really special. I am really excited for the announcement of our first class in the summer of 2018."

Hartman plans to have a website for the hall of fame, as well as a permanent, physical site(s) to honor members, with one of those venues being Pottsville's Martz Hall.

Nominations for the District XI Hall of Fame will be through District XI member schools, officials' chapters, and the District XI Committee.

Nominations will not be accepted from the general public. The nomination process will begin on July 1 with forms available on the District XI website, www.districtxi.com



PRESS PHOTO BY LINDA ROTHROCK

Gabe Albino connects on a pitch during the state playoffs.

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pounded matters, as Super gave up eight earned runs on 11 hits on a frustrating outing.

After knocking off Governor Mifflin and Frankford in the first two rounds of the PIAA tournament, Pitsilos acknowledged that Monday's performance wasn't indicative of this year's team.

"We just didn't play up to the way we were playing all year," he said, "but this doesn't change anything about how our season's gone or how I feel about these kids. I thanked them all for the season we had."

Liberty graduates 13 seniors but should return a formidable arsenal of young talent looking to repeat as district champions.

But Pitsilos also knows that a season like this, is hard to replicate.

"We've won the district title before but this has to be my best team," he said. "This team could do everything, but today we just lost."

CUP

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Adam LeMaster (11) 1B, P Emmaus
Alejandro Santiago (11) OF Pen Argyl
Steven Luke (10) P, INF Notre Dame
Luke Storm (9) INF Easton
Tyler Schreiner (12) OF Northwestern
Zachary Bilder (11) C Catasauqua
Todd Moxey (12) OF Emmaus
Jacob Haas (11) OF Northwestern



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Freedom's Ryan Lombardo and Kaitlyn Swint, Liberty's Daniel Lynn and Joyce Kim, Becahi's Brooke Adams and Colby Treadwell were the District XI Tennis Scholar-Athlete Nominees honored at a banquet on May 31 at the Best Western in Bethlehem.

Yurconic named boys tennis scholar athlete

BY KATIE MCDONALD
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Salisbury High School senior John Yurconic II was named District XI Male Tennis Scholar-Athlete on May 31 at a banquet at the Best Western in Bethlehem.

"Honestly, it's a great feeling," Yurconic said. "I thought I already had the icing on the cake, so I think this is something on top of that. It's been an amazing four years."

Yurconic played four years of varsity singles tennis for the Falcons, compiling a record of 77-21. He is the 2017 District XI Class 2A singles tennis champion, and he was a PIAA state doubles tennis champion with Mason Groff in 2016.

"Coming in my freshman year, I was nowhere where I needed to be," said Yurconic,

who played multiple sports since childhood and eventually settled on tennis. "I met my current coach, Todd Kane, at Lehigh Country Club, and the past three years have been hard, hard training, and I have him to thank."

Yurconic is also an intern at Lehigh Country Club, running tennis clinics there. The Salisbury senior plans to attend Lafayette College and major in engineering.

Rob Benson is the Falcons' boys' tennis coach.

District XI male nominees, in addition to Yurconic, were Adam Werner of Allentown Central Catholic, Connor Wilchek of Bangor, Colby Treadwell of Bethlehem Catholic, Seamus Davey-Fitzpatrick of East Stroudsburg South, Evan Charlesworth of Emmaus, Ryan Lombardo of Freedom, Daniel

Lynn of Liberty, Abhi Sekar of Moravian Academy, Ben Tauber of Nazareth, Lucas Foulk of Northampton, Aneesh Kapoor of Parkland, Richard Trott of Pocono Mountain East, Mason Hudnall of Pen Argyl, Jacob Nichols of Saucon Valley, Harrison Piel of Southern Lehigh, and Michael Glovas of Wilson.

District XI Tournament Chairman Neil Curtis was the banquet's master of ceremonies, who said this was not the first time the male and female tennis scholar-athletes were from the same school in the same year.

Salisbury senior Leandra Roelker was named District XI Female Tennis Scholar Athlete, also on May 31 at the banquet at the Best Western in Bethlehem.

Roelker named girls tennis scholar athlete

BY KATIE MCDONALD
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Salisbury High School senior Leandra Roelker was named District XI Female Tennis Scholar-Athlete on May 31 at a banquet at the Best Western in Bethlehem.

"Oh my gosh, this is crazy," Roelker said. "It's such an honor to even be considered. I could have been happy to go home a scholar-athlete [nominee]."

Roelker's record was 21-3 at number one singles this year.

"I thought it was me when [master of ceremonies Neil Curtis] said my record, and then I heard class rank and different characteristics. I was thinking I fall under these, but maybe it's someone else," said Roelker.

Roelker is the number one singles Colonial League champion, and was a District XI Class 2A doubles tennis semifinalist.

Roelker is also a summer tennis camp instructor at Sand Island in Bethlehem, and a staff member at Winning Touch Tennis in Allentown.

Rob Benson is the Falcons' girls' tennis coach.

District XI female nominees, in addition to Roelker, were Margaret Fleck of Allentown Central Catholic, Victoria Swanson of Bangor, Brooke Adams of Bethlehem Catholic, Caroline Kyaw of East Stroudsburg North, Haille Hoefflein of Easton, Julia Pan of Emmaus, Kaitlyn Swint of Freedom, Joyce Kim of Liberty, Skyler Hammond of Moravian Academy,

Madison Stewart of Nazareth, Emma Angle of Northampton, Danielle Hibshman of Notre Dame Green Pond, Madison Staiman of Parkland, Vivian Smith of Pen Argyl, Destiny Thompson of Pocono Mountain East, Daniela Sanchez of Saucon Valley, Alexandra Curtis of Southern Lehigh, and Ariel McKusick of Wilson.

Northampton Community College women's tennis coach Megan Sell was the banquet's main speaker.

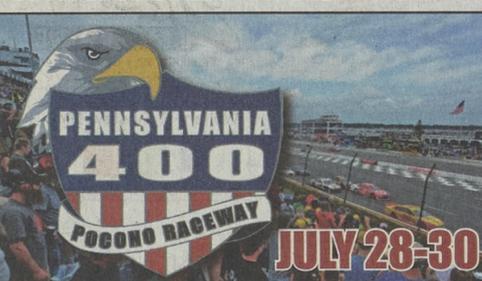
Sell played tennis at Nazareth High School, NCC, and Kutztown University, and spoke about the lessons she's learned from the sport of tennis, including the highs, the lows, human nature, and even serendipity.



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Tennis scholar athletes from around the area were honored at a recent banquet.

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Outdoors: Black bass season set to open

BY NICK HROMIAK
Special to the Press

Second only to trout, black bass is the most popular sport fish that Pennsylvania anglers fish for. And beginning June 17, the season for them opens with a creel limit of six and a size limit of at least 12 inches.

Despite this, most bass anglers wisely practice catch-and-release. It's not because largemouth and smallmouth bass aren't good eating, because they are. It's because they're more fun to catch-and-release as they can be caught again another day.

While smallmouth bass are predominantly a river and stream fish, they can still be caught in one of Pennsylvania's 4,000 lakes and reservoirs, most of which contain bass says the Pennsylvania Fish

& Boat Commission (PF&BC). Of that number and for those new to the area, here are the more popular local waters that hold bass.

BERKS COUNTY
Blue Marsh Lake: It's the largest lake in the county where motorboats with unlimited horsepower can be used. It's located off Route 222 northwest of Reading and in the area of Bernville.

Ontelaunee Reservoir: Also located off Route 222, this impoundment has to be fished from shore or wading as no boats or watercraft are allowed. This lake probably holds the largest bass of any lake around this and other counties mainly because access is limited.

BUCKS COUNTY
Lake Nockamixon: Located between routes 313 and 412 outside of



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Don't overlook small farm ponds for bunker largemouths like this five-pounder caught-and-released last week from a Berks County pond.

Quakertown, is a large lake with a 10-hp limit on outboard motors. It has an extensive shore-

line that contains good fish structure. It's the premier lake in this county as it contains hy-

brid striped bass as well.
CARBON COUNTY
Beltzville Lake: This elongated lake has no power limit for boats and is a popular bass water with Preachers Camp area being one of the hot spots. It's located off the Northeast Extension of the PA Turnpike outside Lehighton.

Mauch Chunk Lake: Much smaller in size (330 acres) as are the bass there. While there are some lunkers, many of the fish are on the stunted size but still fun to catch. Chunk is located on Lentz Trail Road west of Jim Thorpe.

LEHIGH COUNTY
Leaser Lake: Since it's coming back from being drained, the only legal keeper fish are trout. And the bass stocked there are still on the mini lunker size. But muskies have been a big hit and they too must be released if caught.

SCHUYLKILL COUNTY

Locust and Tuscarora lakes: Located west of Barnesville near Route 52, these sister lakes offer 52 acres of fishing at Locust Lake and 100 at Tuscarora. Both hold good populations of largemouths.

PIKE COUNTY
If you don't mind driving a little farther, Shohola Lake is prime bassin' waters in that it's shallow and loaded with above water structure. It also holds some 8-pound largemouths. This is an electric motor-only lake that's located off Route 6 between Milford and Lake Wallenpaupack.

This is but a finger-nail summary of some of the local favored bass fishing waters. But don't overlook farm ponds. You may be surprised the size of some bass in these small waters.

Two Hawks named to softball Cup team

BY KATIE MCDONALD
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Bethlehem Catholic juniors, Alexa Panuccio and Jess Indelicato, have been named to the Lehigh Valley Carpenter Cup softball tournament team, coached by Blake Morgan.

This is Indelicato's second year on the team, but for Panuccio, it is her first.

"Jess has given me a little bit of insight," said Panuccio, who will pitch or play the outfield, while Indelicato will play shortstop or third base.

The Carpenter Cup is a Philadelphia Phillies sponsored tournament, which will be played the week of June 19 at FDR Field in Philadelphia, featuring teams comprised of high school sophomores and juniors from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware.

"I'm looking forward

to] getting a feel for other teams and the kind of competition that is out there," Panuccio said, "and representing the Lehigh Valley in Philadelphia, especially on a big stage like that."

Coach Morgan is hoping to communicate three things to the Lehigh Valley players: team, community, and character.

"I think it's important to give back," said Morgan. "These girls play softball all along the east coast, all over the country, and that's great, but they started here. It's nice to travel to Philadelphia and represent here."

Also on the Lehigh Valley roster are Rachel Arner of Whitehall, Sky Esterly, Daphney Adams, Paige Hahn, and Krista Colussi of Nazareth, Alexis Ruth, Hannah Palinkas, and Maddy Clark of Emmaus, Chelsea Morgan

and Kelly Dulaney of Parkland, Heather Alich of Northampton, Dani Barnes of Southern Lehigh, and Courtney Grundhauser of Easton.

Assistant coaches are Ed Stinner, Ricky Sechler, Kyle Stinner, and Jim Haney.

Stinner happens to be Panuccio's coach on the PA Threat.

"Coach Stinner and Coach Morgan have very similar coaching styles. The way Coach Stinner treats people, he has a positive attitude, and he is encouraging. Coach Morgan stressed community a lot. He says it is a great honor. It's a big deal to him, as it is to me," Panuccio said. "I respect them, and Coach Morgan chose very kind people and good kids as well."

Lehigh Valley's first game is scheduled for June 19 at 11 a.m. against Jersey Shore.

GIRLS

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and courtesy runner, Jackie Jones scored. Alexa Burger also had an RBI single to right field. With two outs and runners on first and third, Diaz's hit was caught, and the Rams proceeded to score four more runs

in the seventh inning.

"I thought we hit [Spring-Ford pitcher Sam Lindsay] really hard," said Carrodo, who told his Hurricanes he was not about to say one negative word to them after the game. "The hardest part is saying goodbye to the seniors."

For Zigmund, a freshman, it was Donegan, the senior catcher, who gave her confidence all season.

"She would help me when I was doing bad. She's just so sweet, and I love her," said a teary Zigmund. "Today, she said, just finish strong."

GIRLS GOLF

Since 2003, YWCA Bethlehem has introduced hundreds of Lehigh Valley girls to the game of golf through the LPGA-USGA Girls Golf Program.

Working with over 375 affiliate sites across the United States, LPGA-USGA Girls Golf empowers girls and young women ages 7-17 to be strong and confident so that they can excel in their daily lives. The LPGA-USGA program promotes self-esteem and fitness through the "Five E's" of Girls Golf: Empower, Enrich, Engage, Energize, Exercise. The national program has grown steadily since its beginning in 1989 and now serves over 50,000 girls each year.

YWCA Bethlehem works in conjunction with Bethlehem Golf Club and Southmoore

Golf Course to offer the program to families in the Lehigh Valley. Whether a family simply wants their daughter understand the fundamentals of the game or hopes for her to aspire to team or tournament play, the Girls Golf Program teaches the game in a fun and supportive all-girls setting. Last year the four Lehigh Valley girl golfers who tried out for their high school golf teams all secured spots on their respective squads.

A six-week beginner summer session for girls ages 7-11 starts on Saturday, July 8.

A class for 12-17 year-old girls begins July 12.

A nine-week intermediate level program begins June 23.

All Girls Golf classes at Bethlehem are taught by PGA Instructor Mark Csencsits, named "Best

Golf Pro" in the Lehigh Valley by Lehigh Valley Style magazine four years in a row. In addition to the clinics, Girl Golfers enjoy a mini-putt and ice cream party, on-course play at Olde Homestead in New Tripoli, a Six Hole Classic mentoring experience at Saucon Valley County Club and an end-of-season celebration with "glow golf."

The full 2017 program brochure is available at www.ywcabethlehem.org.

Adult golfers, men and women, wishing to support YWCA Bethlehem's Girls Golf Program can join in the 15th Annual T.G.I.F. (Teaching Girls Is Fun!) Charity Golf Classic on June 9 at Bethlehem Country Club. Contact YWCA Bethlehem at (610) 867-4669 ext. 109.



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Go-karts race planned June 18

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The karts will race on a Mike McCreary custom designed half-mile track course. The top teams from the preliminary heats will advance to the 3 p.m. finals. There will be a media race with local celebrities. Local businesses confirmed to participate are Aesthetic Surgery Associates, Bazella Group, Cars & Coffee Lehigh Valley, Deiter Brothers, Sands Resort Bethlehem and Valvoline Instant Oil Change.

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Peace-a-thon nets \$2,000



PRESS PHOTOS BY SUSIE RAVITZ

The annual Peace-A-Thon for Bikers & Walkers sponsored by the LEPOCO Peace Center, Bethlehem, was held May 27. Bikers and walkers gathered at the Christmas City Fairgrounds for either a ride on the D&L canal towpath and the streets of Allentown, or a walk on the towpath and the Southside Greenway - 26 km and 10 km, respectively. Forty-five people participated - 22 riders, 15 people and one dog walked, and eight volunteers staffed the event. Over \$2,000 was raised to benefit the local work of LEPOCO for peace and justice. The weather was fantastic! LEPOCO is the Lehigh-Pocono Committee of Concern. **Above:** Some of the walkers display the "Stop the Wars" signs they wore on the walk.

The walkers, people and the dog, "Jessie," gather for a group photo before the walk.



EDITOR'S VIEW
Daddy's litt

I am fortunate. My father is still alive at age 84 and in relatively good health.

I still call him "Daddy." I learned a lot from my dad. I learned how to cut the grass, take out the trash, spackle, install insulation and drywall, paint, garden and bathe and groom our dog.

We would sit together as a family in front of the television to watch "The Ed Sullivan Show," "Sonny and Cher" and "Jacques Cousteau" and many other shows.

We had dinner together as a family and when caught giving our dog the peas on my plate, I had to stay at the table until I ate the remaining peas.

My father taught me how to drive as long as I had my "driving shoes" on.

My father also taught me how to insert "shoo-be-doo" in any song if you don't know the words.

When I lived at home, if I had been out late on a Saturday night with friends, he would be sure to wake me up just as the "Sunday Morning" theme song came on the television so I wouldn't miss it.

I have fond memories of my grandfather too. He taught me how to put the squiggly worms on the hook and fish. He also attempted to teach me how to dive into a pool. That didn't work.

In his older years, my grandfather would watch the Al Alberts Showcase, remember the jokes and repeat them to me each time we would get together. He loved to sing and would always be able to sing on demand at family gatherings.

Both of these men taught me valuable lessons and I was reminded of one recently as my dad went to visit



my mother in the hospital for her hip replacement surgery.

When the door to the elevator opened, my father stepped aside for me to go ahead of him. That happened on every ride on the elevator. Another older gentleman was on the elevator one day, stepped aside when the door opened so I could exit.

I remember my father always opening the car door for my mother and he told me to expect the same from those I would date.

That tradition seems to have been lost to the majority of the younger generation.

Author, minister and television personality Fred Rogers had fond memories of his grandfather. "My grandfather was one



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TOR'S VIEW

's little girl



people who loved to live and loved to teach. Every time I was with him, he'd show me something about the world or something about myself that I hadn't even thought of yet. He'd help me find something wonderful in the smallest of things and ever so carefully, he helped me understand the enormous worth of every human being. My grandfather was not a professional teacher, but the way he treated me (the way he loved me) and the things he did with me, served me as well as any teacher I've ever known," Rogers said.

Not everyone is as blessed as me to have their fathers with them. Many of my friends share missing their dads not just on Father's Day but every day.

In a recent interview, Sheryl Sandberg, COO of Facebook, talked about her recent book, "Option B: Facing Adversity, Building Resilience and Finding Joy" which details how she coped with the sudden loss of her husband and father of their two children. Sandberg co-authored the book with psychologist Adam Grant.

She said she dreaded Father's Day for her children.

I find it best when missing my grandparents, to remember the lessons learned from our cherished family members. I remember funny incidents and traditions which continue because of them.

Thanks, Daddy for everything, and to all the fathers out there wherever they are, Happy Father's Day.

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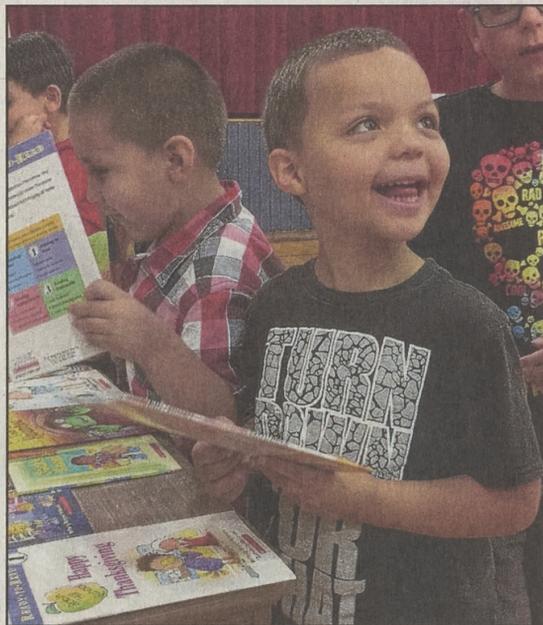
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PPL promotes summer reading



PRESS PHOTOS COURTESY PPL

Janice Osborne, community relations specialist – PPL, and Lisa Lynch, principal at Fountain Hill ES in Bethlehem, got students excited about summer reading May 23. PPL volunteers were at the school as part of the company's Cover to Cover initiative to share the joy of reading and help children sharpen their reading skills over the summer.



A kindergarten student and his classmates at Fountain Hill ES in Bethlehem are delighted to pick four books for their summer reading enjoyment. Through the Cover to Cover initiative, PPL employees and the PPL Foundation have donated more than 25,000 books to more than 6,000 children in 15 schools and two summer reading programs in PPL's 29-county service area.

BRIEFLY STATE POLICE

Distracted driving enforcement

The Pennsylvania State Police, Troop M, conducted distracted driving enforcement details in Bucks, Lehigh and Northampton counties during May. During these details a total of 54 citations were issued for violations of the Pennsylvania Vehicle Code Distracted Driving sections. In addition, 26 motorists were cited for speeding, six were cited for seatbelt violations, 12 for registration and licensing violations, three for steer clear violations and 16 for other moving violations. State troopers also issued 35 written warnings for violations of the Pennsylvania Vehicle Code.

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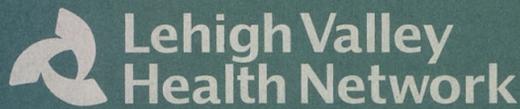
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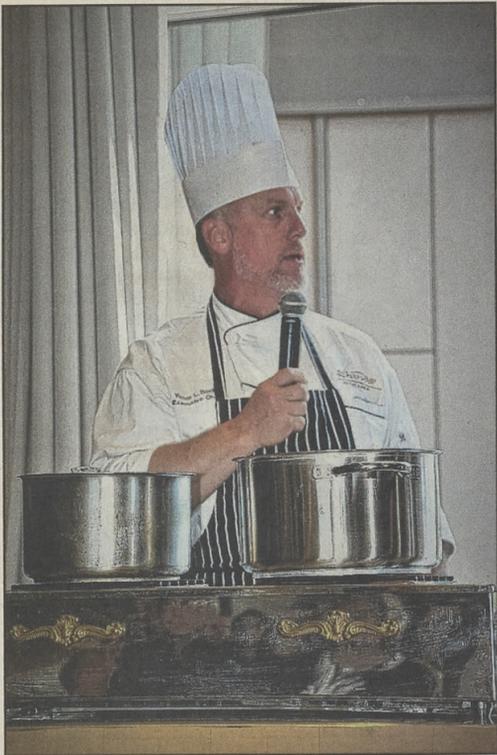
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At the end of the cooking demonstration, Sands Chef Victor Bock introduced the six student winners of externships at Emeril's restaurants in New Orleans. A graduate of the Culinary Institute of America, Bock oversees six restaurants and manages more than 400 food and beverage employees at Sands Bethlehem.



PRESS PHOTOS BY CAROLE GORNEY

Externship winners and their NCC culinary arts faculty meet for a group shot with Emeril Lagasse. In front (l-r) are: Rebecca Heid, hospitality faculty; Isabel DaCosta, hospitality management winner; Julissa Graziano, third-place culinary winner; Lagasse and Jacob Watson, first-place culinary winner. In the rear (l-r) are: NCC President Dr. Mark Erickson, Chef Susan Roth, culinary faculty; Kadija Fran, hospitality management winner; Keanith Quinones, fourth-place culinary winner; Chef Victor Bock, Sands Bethlehem; Samantha Lee, second-place culinary winner; and Chef Chris Wilson.

Food for thought, scholarships

BY CAROLE GORNEY
Special to the Bethlehem Press

It was like watching one of his more than 2,000 TV cooking shows on the Food Network, but this time Emeril Lagasse was up close and personable. The owner of three restaurants at the Sands Casino Resort in South Bethlehem, Lagasse was the star attraction at the start of the 2017 Food and Wine Festival, an annual fundraiser held at the Sands Event Center for Northampton Community College's culinary arts program.

The much-honored and immensely popular New Orleans chef kicked things off for the three-day event on Friday with a cooking demonstration for an audience of food enthusiasts who had bought separate tickets to watch him work his culinary magic. On the menu were seared sesame-crusted tuna lettuce wraps, garnished with carrot-jalapeno pickle and fried wontons; grouper chowder with homemade fish stock, and spaghetti carbonara with fresh duck eggs.

Known for "kicking things up a notch" with cayenne pepper and other spices, the best-selling author of 19 cookbooks got a laugh from the spectators when he admitted to going "a little heavy on the chili" for the carrot-jalapeno pickle.

Audience members were given a printed program with copies of the recipes that Lagasse said were "inspiring us" in several of his restau-



Tools of the trade

rants. The grouper chowder is from Emeril's recently opened Fish House at Sands Bethlehem, just one of 13 other restaurants he operates in New Orleans, Las Vegas, Orlando and Charlotte.

Culinary Director Chris Wilson, who collaborates in building the menus for seven of the restaurants, including Emeril's Chop House, Burgers and More by Emeril and Emeril's Fish House at the Sands, was on hand to assist in the cooking demonstration. Lagasse referred often to their teamwork, calling the spaghetti carbonara "one of Chris and my favorites."

Besides the numerous accolades his restaurants have received, including "Best New Restaurant" by Esquire magazine, and "Best Restaurant in Las Vegas" by Zagat, Lagasse himself has garnered a number of awards. He was chosen "Chef of the Year" in 1998 by GQ magazine, "Executive of the Year" in 2004 by Restaurants & Institutions maga-

zine, and "Restaurateur of the Year" for 2007 by New Orleans City Business.

In 2013, the James Beard Foundation named Lagasse "Humanitarian of the Year" for his efforts to further the culinary arts in America, along with his philanthropic work in supporting children's educational programs on the culinary arts, food and nutrition through the Emeril Lagasse Foundation. Established in 2002, the foundation has provided more than \$7 million in grants to children's charities in New Orleans, Las Vegas and on the Gulf Coast.

In Bethlehem, Lagasse's food demonstrations and the Food and Wine Festival help support scholarships through the Northampton Community College Foundation. The finale of the cooking demonstration was the announcement of the six NCC culinary arts and hospitality management students who won this year's coveted externships to train with the chefs at three of

Lagasse's New Orleans kitchens.

The four culinary arts students competed last month in a chopped-style cookoff, where they had to create a four-course meal, including a baked dessert, out of a mystery box of ingredients. The ingredients included duck, shrimp, lychee nuts, asparagus, beer, potatoes, fennel, and more.

The hospitality management students participated in a wine competition that required them to be proficient in blind wine tasting, wine service, food and wine pairings label reading and knowledge of grape varietals and wine trends.

Sands Chef Victor Bock was one of the cookoff judges. He called the competition "very stressful," explaining, "we look at everything"—taste, flavors, textures, creativity and presentation.

The first-place culinary competition winner is Jacob Watson, who currently works at Bolete Restaurant. Second place went to Samantha Lee, a sous chef at Sodexo. Third- and fourth-place winners are Julissa Graziano and Keanith Quinones. Hospitality winners are Kadija Fran, mother of three; and Isabel Da Costa, who has an internship at the Blue Grillhouse.

The students will begin their all-expense-paid, week-long externships in New Orleans in late Fall.



Cooking enthusiasts bought separate tickets to watch Emeril Lagasse kick up a few of his favorite recipes, and get answers to their questions about cooking. The chef told one woman in the audience that red onions are not just for salads. "I use them a lot in cooking," he said.



Chef Lagasse with NCC culinary arts student Jacob Watson, who took first place in a cooking competition that won him one of six all-expense-paid student externships at Emeril's New Orleans restaurants this fall.



Chef Chris Wilson, Lagasse's culinary director, assists the cooking demonstration. The dishes that were prepared are from various Emeril restaurants with which Wilson coordinates on their menus.



NCC culinary arts student Jacob Watson, as the first-place winner in a recent cooking competition, will be heading to New Orleans this fall to do a week-long externship at Emeril's three restaurants. Sharing his good news are NCC's culinary arts program coordinator, Chef Susan Roth, and competition runner-up Samantha Lee, who will be joining Watson and four other NCC students in New Orleans.

BY CAROLE GORNEY
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Emeril Lagasse calls it "My Way Grouper Chowder," and it does have that definite New Orleans character with the Louisiana mirepoix of onions, celery and chopped bell pepper instead of carrots. Of course, how authentic would the dish be without cayenne pepper and Creole seasoning?

Lagasse, the masterful chef and restaurateur, showed his audience at the Sands Bethlehem how to make his version of the chowder, while also giving away trade secrets about stuff like evaporation and condensation.

"The key to the chowder is the stock," he began, "but you can't buy fish stock in the market because it is too fragile." So, he makes his own, suggesting using

Cooking with Emeril



Emeril Lagasse with Chef Chris Wilson, who assisted in the cooking demonstration.

the fish bones from the grouper, or substituting with shrimp shells. "I like to give fish and bones a little color — I just brown them a little bit. Then we start building." He continued to use the analogy of a house needing a strong foundation, which he said, "is the broth."

Besides the bones, Lagasse's version of

the broth included lots of water, plus onions, carrots, celery, garlic, white wine, bay leaves, thyme, peppercorns and lemons.

"I believe in finishing with acid — lemon." He would mention that again later in his cooking demonstration.

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Emily Rowan

Freedom HS

Grade: Graduated senior
Family members: Stacy Rowan (mother), David Rowan (father) and Abigail Rowan (sister)



Favorite subjects: PLTW introduction to engineering design: I can't say enough about this class. I thought I wanted to be an engineer before, but now that I've had this class, I know I want to be an engineer. I learned a lot about creativity in engineering and especially loved the 3D CAD design unit. This class feels like it's on the cutting edge of new technology and discovery. English: I've always liked English, but in high school I've been exposed to more challenging literature, which I've enjoyed for the most part. I particularly love reading and analyzing the work because it gives me an idea of how people perceive the same stories and poems in completely different ways. Calculus: This was definitely the hardest math I've taken, but it was also the most interesting. The practical applications were super fun and I was in awe about how much of physics and our understanding of the world can be graphed and manipulated with numbers.

Activities: I was a member of two sports teams at Freedom: cross country and lacrosse. I was captain of the lacrosse team. I was also part of the FTC (first tech challenge) robotics team, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the National Honors Society.

Next steps: I plan on going to college to either Stevens Institute of Technology, University of Rochester, Penn State or Cornell and getting a degree in mechanical engineering.

Career goals: I would love to eventually return to school and get a higher degree in aerospace engineering. It would be great to have a job at a technologically advanced company or organization like NASA. I am looking to have a job that won't get boring.

Heroes: Two of my heroes are my grandparents. I call them Oma and Opa because Oma is a first generation American. Both of them were first in their families to go to college and both have worked extremely hard to build successful careers and a great family environment for my dad and aunt.

Hobbies: I take modern and tap dance classes at Art of Dance (AOD). I have been dancing since I was 2, so it's an important and constant part of my life. It has always been a challenge, but I also love the

feeling of performing and being on stage. This was my first year at Young Life, but I was able to go to the one-week summer camp and rediscover my religion. I am much more passionate and proud of my religion and have started attending weekly campaigners meetings. I really enjoy reading and writing on my own, mostly stories, but occasionally I write poetry. I play club lacrosse with T3 Elite West. This is important because it has helped me develop my skills and has helped in the college recruiting process. It has also helped me become a greater contributor to the Freedom team.

Volunteer/community work: I volunteer at NFL flag football games, the Da Vinci Science Center exhibit, middle school cross country events, FHS lacrosse events (car washes, clinics for the Bulldogs teams, Lax Day) and last summer at STEM summer camp for younger kids in the school district.

Likes: I like lacrosse, sports, dogs, writing, chocolate, reading, surfing and skiing.

Dislikes: I do not like cilantro and snakes.

Greatest accomplishment (so far): My greatest accomplishment so far has been getting 100 career goals in lacrosse. It had been a goal since freshman year and I was really grateful to finally accomplish it last year.

Advice for peers: I would definitely recommend finding something you love and sticking with it. High school is a great time to explore. Try new classes; join new sports teams. Don't be afraid to figure out what things you don't like because it will only help determine what you really enjoy.

Julie Swan coordinates student profiles for the Bethlehem Press. Student profile subjects are selected by faculty and administration at the individual schools.



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Bethlehem Area Vocational Technical School students work together to help make the evening's meal a success: Linashly Laracuente, server, Liberty HS; Jazmin Carrasquillo, student chef, Liberty HS; Paige Hoff, server, Northampton HS; Kara Parker, student chef, Liberty HS.

Student participate in Culinary Challenge

SkillsUSA's eighth annual Culinary Challenge was held at the Lehigh Career & Technical Institute, Schnecksville, this spring. Teams from Bethlehem Area Vocational Technical School, Career Institute of Technology, Lehigh Career & Technical Institute, Monroe Career & Technical Institute, Upper Bucks County



Bethlehem Area Vocational Technical School's Kara Parker and Jazmin Carrasquillo with their guest chef, Randy Zeffass, Lehigh Country Club.

Technical School competed for the People's Choice Award. Judges included Laurie Hackett, Air Products; Kristen Rinaldi, Lehigh Valley Style; Chris Porreca, Lehigh Valley Phantoms, and Bobby Gunther Walsh, WAEB. When all the plates were cleared from the tables, the team from Upper Bucks took the People's Choice Award.



PRESS PHOTOS BY ALLISON POCZAK

Adam Recke (center) and all 19 drama students in Recke's original performance piece "Adam Says..." which he wrote and directed for this showcase.

Freedom's drama class 'Acts Out'

BY ALLISON POCZAK
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

Drama students from Freedom HS presented their skills in a variety of performances at the ArtsQuest Center May 7 for the second annual Theatre Showcase. The intermediate FHS Drama 2 class, also known as "MotivatedByVision Improv Troupe," prepared five scenes from well-known skits, plays and performance pieces.

Three professional adjudicators, including award-winning actor/director Lynn Godfrey, actor/director Chip Rohrbach, and producer Qbah Fernandez provided feedback to each student upon completion of a performance. A total of 20 students participated in the event, working together and choosing their favorite scenes to perform.

The final scene in Act I was written and directed by Freedom student, Adam Recke.



An emotional scene from Scott McPherson's "Marvin's Room" performed by Erin Cavanaugh and Shaun McNulty, both of whom additionally performed in the Act II Harold improv performance.



Kiara Boyce (right) and Jalon Mathis (left) playing Beneatha and Asagai in a scene from "A Raisin in the Sun" by Lorraine Hansberry.

Adam has become an inspiration while at Freedom, capturing the hearts of the community with his foundation Race for Adam, raising money and awareness of Niemann-Pick Type C Disease. His scene held a beautiful and touching message for the audience, with each line beginning with "Adam says..." and ending with special advice that Adam wishes to share with the world. Adam said he was excited to have his scene performed at the event and plans to continue writing thanks to the support and encouragement of his teacher, Jennifer Wescoe.

Act II was saved for "the Harold." This is a type of long-form improv where a random theme is given at the start and must be incorporated into six parts. Ten out of the 20 students participated in this live improv, with senior Erin Cavanaugh See ACTS on Page A16



Lucy Moeller and Shaun McNulty performing a scene from "Check Please" by Johnathan Rand.



The skit "Who's on First?" by Abbott and Costello was hilariously imitated by Mitchell Hendricks and Chris Eichlin.

SCHOOL NEWS

BASD: Foundation grants due

The Foundation for the BASD is now accepting BASD teachers' applications through 4 p.m. Sept. 6 for service-learning grants. Funding requests up to \$1,000 are accepted.

Service-learning begins with classroom content and moves into the community through the planning and implementation of a service project.

For details and applications, visit <http://basdwpweb.beth.k12.pa.us/thefoundation/grants>. For questions / concerns, call 610-861-0500, ext. 60255 or email Thefoundation@basdschools.org.

LVA: Students participate in Quiz Bowl

The Lehigh Valley Academy quizbowl team competed in the high school Quizbowl national scholastic championship June 10 and 11 at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare, Chicago. Lehigh Valley Quizbowl team members Lucas Larkin and Alex Schmidt are coached by Charles Adami, Peter Schmidt and Leianne Whitley.

The team competed against more than 90 other high school teams from around the country and the world. Results were not available at publication time.

CharterArts: Venture Academy begins June 27

The Adult Enrichment Workshop Series at the Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the Arts will host the third round of the Venture Academy series this summer, beginning June 27. Venture Academy III- Religion & Art will feature explorations by Norman Girardot, Professor Emeritus of comparative religion, Lehigh University and Emma Ackerman, general manager of Touchstone Theatre.

This series of multi-media explorations from the Painted Caves of Prehistory to the Digital Caves of the 21st Century will feature a live session on Tuesday evenings and a guided film session on Thursday evenings.

For more information visit www.CharterArts.org or call 610-868-2971, ext. 3185.

Hanover ES: PTA hosts summer 'VeggieSales'

Hanover PTA is holding a "VeggieSales" fundraising event in June, July, August, September and October. A different bag of pre-selected vegetables will be available each month. Orders may be ordered one month or more at a time. For more information, email cricchan@beth-pa.gov (City of Bethlehem Health Bureau) or call 610-997-3562.

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

YOUR LOCAL WEATHER

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FORECAST FOR LEHIGH VALLEY PENNSYLVANIA

Today we will see mostly cloudy skies with a 40% chance of showers, high temperature of 84°, humidity of 45%. East northeast wind 3 to 7 mph. The record high temperature for today is 95° set in 1988. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight with an overnight low of 64°. Light winds. The record low for tonight is 46° set in 1979. Thursday, skies will be mostly cloudy with a high temperature of 75°, humidity of 51%. East southeast wind 2 to 6 mph. Thursday night, skies will be mostly cloudy with a 30% chance of showers, overnight low of 62°. East southeast wind 3 to 6 mph. Friday, skies will be cloudy with a 40% chance of showers, high temperature of 73°, humidity of 69%. Southeast wind 6 mph. Friday night, skies will be cloudy with a 50% chance of scattered thunderstorms.

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EMERIL

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"The natural acidity of citrus wakes up the flavor."

Next, he began work on the gumbo by browning some small pieces of pork. "The flavor of the pancetta is really amazing. When we get a nice brown color on our pancetta, we start with the onion - two parts onion to one part celery and green pepper." After a short time cooking the mirepoix, he declared, "Now is when we add the seasoning - salt and pepper. In Louisiana, we use cayenne pepper for the heat."

Explaining that some chowders are thickened with a roux made from flour, Lagasse said, "If you are making a roux, now is when you would add the flour." He said he was using potatoes



Spaghetti Carbonara made with organic duck eggs and "lots of love"

instead to thicken his chowder.

After adding the potatoes and stock, he said "bring the pot to a boil and let it cook awhile." His next advice was to taste. "We don't do this enough at home."

It was no surprise that Lagasse declared

that the chowder needed more salt and cayenne, blaming the potatoes for having a neutral taste and absorbing other flavors. That explanation prompted a few giggles from the audience, to which he responded, "I know. I dream about this stuff."



Emeril's Grouper Chowder cooked his way.

Once the potatoes were fork tender, Lagasse added the grouper, cautioning that if the fish is added too soon or cooked too long it will break apart. His recipe suggests five minutes, and at the very end, adding parsley and the heavy cream.

Before starting the next dish, Lagasse

shared some knowledge about the chemistry of cooking. "When you have evaporation, you have concentration [of flavors]. Lids help you trap evaporation." In other words, if you want reduction or a thicker, more flavorful sauce, use evaporation. If not, keep the lid on.

BRIEFLY

CELTIC ALLIANCE

Scholarships, baking contest set

The Celtic Cultural Alliance announced that more than \$9,000 in Celtic dance and music scholarships will be awarded during the 30th annual Celtic Classic Highland Games and Festival in downtown historic Bethlehem. The categories are 8-12 and 13-18 years of age for both the dance and music categories. The application deadline is July 15.

There will be a free shortbread baking contest from 10 a.m. to noon on Sept. 23. For information, registration and entry forms, visit www.celticfest.org/view_event/celtic_classic_shortbread_contest.

Festival hours are from 4 to 11 p.m. Sept. 22; 9:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sept. 23; and 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sept. 24.

For more information about all events, visit www.celticfest.org; call 610-868-9599; or email info@celticfest.org.

L.V. 4-H

Day camp set for July 17

The Northampton and Lehigh Valley 4-H Ag Explorers day camp for Lehigh Valley youth ages eight to 16 will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. July 17 through 21 at St John's U.C.C., 577 Grape St., Whitehall.

This five-day camp is geared to teach youth about specific Farm to Table topics such as Propagation to Plate, Delightful Dairy, Meet the Meat, Value Added Products and Farmers Market Madness.

There is a cost. Child-care is available (cost) from 8 to 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 to 4 p.m. The registration deadline is July 1. If you are interested in registering or would like more information, call 610-391-9840 or email kxh5296@psu.edu.

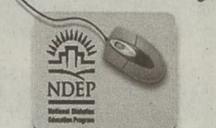
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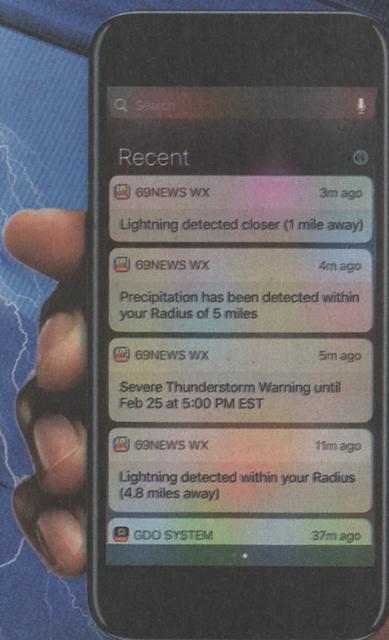
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noting, "This was only my second time doing this style. It was stressful before I started, but once I was in the moment it was fun."

The Drama 2 class is taught by Jennifer Wescoe, the head of the Freedom HS Theatre Company which performed "Peter Pan" as its spring

musical this year. Wescoe indicated the students had two months to learn the Harold but only one month to choose, learn, and practice their scenes from Act I. The adjudicators were very impressed with the students' hard work and dedication, as were the families and friends of those who performed.

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Admission tickets to the 34th annual Schnecksville Fair include carnival rides.

Here comes summer

Schnecksville Fair heralds arrival of area festival season

"Country Scenes ... Blue Ribbon Dreams" is the theme for the 34th annual Schnecksville Community Fair, June 20 - 24, Schnecksville Fire Company, Route 309, near Lehigh Carbon Community College, North Whitehall Township.

"There will be plenty of amusement rides, live entertainment, food and exhibits, so be sure to mark your calendars," says Fair president Emory Minnich.

The Fair opens at 5 p.m. June 20 - 23 and at 3 p.m. June 24.

Judging day is June 19 when the Fair is not open to the public.

Admission to the Fair includes rides and entertainment. Senior citizen admission is available for those 62 and older.

Here are highlights of the 2017 Schnecksville Fair.

Agriculture: Ag plays



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More than 175 species of farm animals are expected to be on display and judged at the 2017 Schnecksville Fair.

a big part in the Fair. More than 175 species of animals will be present for judging. At 6 p.m. each day, a different species is shown in the 4-H pavilion. Come and observe youths learning responsibility and caring as they feed,

train and groom their animals.

Competitive and Educational Exhibits:

More than 600 exhibitors have found it's fun and profitable to exhibit their achievements at the Fair. Everything from baked

and canned goods to sewing, quilting and artwork is eligible for ribbons and prize money.

Each day there are baking competitions, including Youth Cupcakes sponsored by Houser Auction Company, Angel Food Cake, PA Preferred Cookie, Brownie & Bar Youth Contest, New Tripoli Bank Apple Pie, Refreshing Rhubarb Dessert, and The Neffs National Bank Homemade Chocolate Cake Contest.

Competitive and educational exhibits are displayed in the main fire hall building. Pre-registration is encouraged, but not required. For information: 610-762-8115. Not sure what to enter? Check out the Premium (prize) catalog online at: schneckvillefair.com.

Commercial displays: Trucks, pet supplies, sunrooms and can-

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8 DAYS A WEEK

Your look ahead at
Valley Arts



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"Evita" already a PSF hit: Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival's highly-anticipated production of "Evita" opens June 16 with record-breaking ticket sales at the Labuda Center for the Performing Arts at DeSales University in Center Valley. "Evita," with its cast of 40 the largest ever at PSF, is directed by PSF Associate Artistic Director, Dennis Razze. "Evita" previews June 14 and 15, opens June 16, and continues through July 2. Leading the cast is Broadway veteran and Easton native Dee Roscioli, above, as Eva Peron. World-renowned baritone and Tony Award winner Paulo Szot plays Eva's husband, Colonel Juan Domingo Perón. Advance ticket sales for "Evita," PSF's 26th season opening production, exceed 90 percent of the total 10,410-seat capacity for all 22 performances, and also exceed the sales to date for PSF's prior two seasons' "West Side Story" and "Les Misérables." Tickets: pashakespeare.org; 610-282-WILL (9455).

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Le jazz hot: Viktorija Gecyte with the Go-Trio performs at 7:30 p.m. June 16 in the "Jazz Upstairs" series, Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown. Gecyte, above right, a Lithuanian-born, Paris-based vocalist who's steeped in the jazz tradition, takes her "Steam Heat Tour 2017" across the United States and Europe, with the Go Trio, headed by, above left, bassist Gene Perla, and with pianist Sean Gough, and drummer Nic Cacioppo, with special guest, Ben Seacrist on trumpet. Earnestly delivering standards such as "That Old Black Magic" and "Night And Day" with a sweet, unaffected voice and an engaging smile, it may be surprising to find her singing without a noticeable accent, but Gecyte went to Lafayette College on a scholarship. Gecyte made her singing debut on stage at age 5 in her native Lithuania. She has lived in Paris since 2008. Tickets: Miller Symphony Hall Box Office, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown; allentownsymphony.org; 610-432-6715.

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PHOTO BY KENNETH EK

"Hair" appointment: Plan to see the 50th anniversary of the rock musical "Hair," above, opening June 14 and continuing through July 2 to open the 37th season of Muhlenberg Summer Music Theatre (MSMT) at Muhlenberg College, Allentown. Join the Age of Aquarius and celebrate the free-wheeling counterculture of the 1960s with a "tribe" of non-conformists as they groove to the music, including 1960s hits "Good Morning Starshine" and "Let the Sunshine In." Director James Peck returns to MSMT following last season's production of "In the Heights." He's reunited with music director Ed Bara and choreographer Samuel Antonio Reyes. Tickets: Muhlenberg College box office, Trexler Pavilion for Theater and Dance, 2400 Chew St., Allentown; muhlenberg.edu/SMT; 484-664-3333.

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You, too, can help eradicate Spotted Lanternfly

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In an attempt to eradicate the Spotted Lanternfly, the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture (PDA) has issued a quarantine order for 75 municipalities in portions of and-or all of Lehigh, Northampton, Bucks, Montgomery, and Chester counties.

Officials are trying to protect landscape and agricultural businesses.

Residents in affected areas are being asked to help with the quarantine.

In March, Salisbury Township and Coopersburg borough were added to the PDA Spotted Lanternfly Quarantine, which includes Upper Saucon, Whitehall, South Whitehall, Lower Macungie, Upper Macungie, Lower Milford, and Upper Milford townships; Macungie and Alburty boroughs, and All-



PHOTO BY EMLIE SWACKHAMER

Nymph stage of the Spotted Lanternfly.

town and Bethlehem.

Quarantine areas can change when more discoveries are made.

Officials are concerned because the Spotted Lanternfly has the potential to damage grapes, peaches, timber and landscape trees, which are intrinsic

to the agriculture economy of Pennsylvania and other states.

The quarantine, supported and enforced by government officials in affected communities, states that items that could hold any life stage of the Spotted Lanternfly may not know-

ingly be moved outside the quarantined area without inspection and compliance. This includes firewood, vehicles, outdoor household items, and any items stored outside, as well as building materials and plants or plant parts.

The quarantine includes municipal recycling centers.

The Spotted Lanternfly is an invasive insect first discovered in Berks County in September 2014. The Spotted Lanternfly is not known to exist anywhere else in North America. The Spotted Lanternfly is native to parts of Asia. It is a type of plant hopper, not a true fly.

The Spotted Lanternfly (*Lycorma delicatula*) attacks hosts, including grape vines and apple trees and has the potential to harm the grape, fruit tree, and logging industries. Early detection is considered vital for the protection of Pennsylvania businesses and agriculture.

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From left: Dennis and Dorothy Glew, Carole Gorney, Paul Willistein, Katie McDonald, and Ed Courier, 2017 Professional Keystone Press Awards recipients for the Press newspapers, at Pennsylvania Media Association Keystone Press Awards Banquet, May 20, in Lancaster Marriott at Penn Square, Lancaster.

Keystone Press Awards presented to The Press

Representatives of The Press newspapers attended the annual Pennsylvania Media Association Keystone Press Awards Banquet in the Lancaster Marriott at Penn Square, Lancaster.

Lehigh Valley Press received 20 Professional Keystone Press Awards in the 2017 contest for work published in 2016.

Of the 20 awards received by The Press newspapers, the Bethlehem Press and its contributors received 17 keystones. The Bethlehem Press received the Sweepstakes Award in its division for the fourth year in a row.

In addition to the Division VII Sweepstakes Award, which is based on the most number of awards and points won in a given division, Bethlehem Press Keystone awards included:

First Place, Column, Karen Samuels, This Week in Bethlehem history

First Place, Ongoing News Coverage, Zach Duffy, Nate Jastrzemski, Ed Courier, George Taylor, for Synthetic turf installation

Second Place, Ongoing News Coverage, Staff, Bethlehem 275th anniversary

Honorable Mention, Ongoing News Coverage, Nate Jastrzemski, Ed Courier, Just Born strike coverage

First Place, Special Project, Bernie O'Hare, Dana Grubb, Ed Courier, Full court press

Second Place, Special Project, Paul Willistein, Student Poetry Project

First Place, Series, Carole Gorney, Sex trafficking in the Lehigh Valley

Second Place, Series, Bernie O'Hare, Gerrymandering: How our elections are really rigged

First Place, Sports Story, Katie McDonald, Wanted: A place to practice

First Place, News

Feature Story, Bernie O'Hare, A church divided against itself

First Place, Personal Profile, Dorothy and Dennis Glew, The West-ern Front 1944

First Place, News Beat Reporting, Bernie O'Hare, Northampton County news beat

First Place, Feature Beat Reporting, Paul Willistein, Mary Wright Touchstone Theatre play interview, PSF season Patrick Mulcahy, Dennis Razez interviews; Elton John PPL Center concert review; Branford Marsalis interview; Jimmy Webb interview; Civic Theatre capital campaign

Honorable Mention, Photo Story-Essay, Tim Gilman, Awash in (Irish) green

First Place, Front Page Design, George Taylor, First Presbyterian, a church divided

First Place, Graphic-Photo Illustration, Ed Courier, Names' Gerry Mander

Other Keystones awards for Press newspapers included:

Second Place, Editorial, Parkland Press, Debra Palmieri, Parkland Press, Cops are people, too; You can have my heart, but only if you are white; Are companies becoming too large to care about their employees?

First Place, Sports-Outdoor column, Northampton Press, Bud Cole, Bud's View, Take time to smell the wildflowers, Little Bear, Charcole & Blue: The pets that rescue us, 'Not a creature was stirring' ... Well, maybe some mice, and St. Nick's reindeer

First Place, Page Design, East Penn Press, Dave Rowe, Focus section

Information on Keystone Press Awards recipients: panewsmedia.org/Events/contest/keystoneprofessional

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The Spotted Lanternfly feeds on a variety of landscape plants, including maple, birch, willow, and Virginia creeper in addition to its favorite host, Tree of Heaven (*Ailanthus altissima*), which is an invasive tree from Asia.

Populations of Spotted Lanternfly can develop on host plants. Heavy feeding pressure causes stress on host plants and can weaken them.

The Spotted Lanternfly secretes a sticky, sweet substance called honeydew, which is actually partially digested sap. Honeydew accumulates in large quantities under heavily infested trees.

Honeydew attracts stinging insects like yellow jackets and it also supports growth of a black fungus called sooty mold. This is not an attractive scenario in a residential landscape.

Spotted Lanternfly eggs survive the winter and hatch in May. The first stages of nymphs are small, and black with white spots. The last nymphal stage is red and black with white spots.

Spotted Lanternfly adults begin to appear in July. Adults are about one-inch-long and rest with their wings folded over their backs. All the mobile life stages can jump many feet and they are difficult to catch.

For residents to help eradicate the Spotted Lanternfly, it's important to know what the insect looks like in all its life stages.

If you think you found a Spotted Lanternfly outside of the quarantine area, try to collect a sample or take a photograph of it with your cell phone or camera and report your finding and location and email the image to the PDA: Badbug@pa.gov; 1-866-253-7189.

To comply with the quarantine, residents must inspect any outdoor item before moving it to an area outside the quar-

antine, destroy any viable life stages they find and use a PDA-compliance checklist.

Businesses should contact the PDA to make arrangements so they can transport items that have been stored outside.

Residents can help stop the spread and help with the effort to eradicate the Spotted Lanternfly. It helps to start looking around *Ailanthus* trees. This preferred host has large compound leaves and they are often confused with staghorn sumac or walnut trees.

When you crush the foliage or stems of *Ailanthus*, they have a rank odor. It has been described as smelling like rancid peanut butter.

Penn State Extension offers a fact sheet calendar that summarizes management options throughout the year.

Spotted Lanternfly eggs can be destroyed before they hatch by smashing them or scraping them into a container of rubbing alcohol.

Young Spotted Lanternfly nymphs can be captured on sticky bands placed around trees. Older nymphs and adults can be destroyed by swatting or killed by a carefully applied pesticide, labeled for the site. Residents may want to contract with a professional applicator if they are considering making a pesticide application.

For the most recent information on the quarantine area, compliance with the quarantine, and to find the checklist for residents, go to: pda.state.pa.us/spottedlanternfly.

Penn State Extension fact sheets and webinars about the Spotted Lanternfly are available at: extension.psu.edu/pests/spotted-lanternfly.

"Growing Green" is contributed by Lehigh County Extension Office Staff and Master Gardeners. Information: Lehigh County Extension Office, 610-391-9840; Northampton County Extension Office, 610-746-1970.

CORRECTION

The reception for "Vision-Sound Revisit-

ed: Allentown's '80s Art Scene," June 14 - Aug. 2,

is 6-8 p.m. June 14, Martin Art Gallery, Muhlenberg College, 2400 Chew St., Allentown. The time

for the reception was incorrect in an article in the June 7 Focus section.

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"DaPooch" is performed by master storyteller and Touchstone co-founder Bill George, who conceived of the fictional world of Poochie as a story for his children.

For this performance, "DaPooch" is adapted to be sensory-friendly.

The show includes a pre-show "Build Your Own Puppet" session and an introduction to the theater, plus a post-show puppet performance workshop.

The theater and box office will open at 10 a.m. as will the Touchstone Café where guests can enjoy coloring, puppet-making, and "Bring Your Own Snack" time. The Café will be available throughout the 40-minute performance as an alternative quiet space.

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dles are just some of the products showcased at the Fair. More than 50 vendors will have products for sale.

Food: You'll find favorites like cotton candy, fresh-cut French fries, hand-squeezed lemonade, hot sausage, and funnel cakes. There are 20 food stands, plus the Fire Company Cafe which features full meals with daily specials.

Entertainment: There's the "Rowdy Rooster Puppet Show," "Hansen's Spectacular Acrobatic Sensations," "Masters of the Chainsaw," the "Brad Matchett Comedy Hypnotist Show," the "Wanna Be a Farmer" tent, and the 4-H Barnyard Zoo.

Music: Local bands



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The Schnecksville Fair is expected to draw more than 600 exhibitors, June 20 - 24.

will perform evenings on the pavilion stage, including Country Rhythm, June 20; Rehrig Brothers, June 21; Drop-n Throu, June 22; Crippled Moonshine, June 23, and Crazy Heart, June 24.

Quarter Midget Racing: 6 p.m. June 20, 6:30 p.m. June 22 and 23.

Fireworks: 10 p.m. June 23.

Carnival Rides: Goodtime Amusements, Hellertown, is providing carnival rides. Twenty rides, game booths, and food concessions are part of the carnival. Rides are included with admission to anyone more than 32 in.-tall.

Fair entry books listing categories, rules and prizes are available at the following businesses in the Schnecksville vicinity: Paul's Hardware, True Value Hardware, Sam's Pizza, The Neffs National Bank, Schnecksville Post Office, Crystal Spring Farm, Kornfiend Meat Market, Bakery Nook, Country Cuts, Lazarus Farm Market, Bloese's Market, Katie's Restaurant, New Tripoli Bank in New Tripoli and Claussville, Hartman's Butcher Shop, Orefield Post Office and Eckroth Equipment.

The book can also be downloaded from the website, or requested by emailing: schnecksvillefair@gmail.com.

Information: schnecksvillefair.com

See you later, alligator

It's been a rather wild week for me. I clarify that to mean "wild" as in wildlife.

Normally the view from my own backyard is a nature lover's paradise. With all the wildlife on parade I'm rewarded many times throughout the day with being able to watch shore birds along with some of Florida's "big birds."

My home backs up to a pond that birds like to come to fish so there is normally plenty to see. But this has been our driest year on record and the pond is so low there doesn't seem to be sufficient water to wash away the water lettuce that is now covering the entire pond.

As my neighbor and I were fretting about the disappearing wildlife, it seemed like the ducks and birds suddenly wanted to reassure us they were still there.

My favorite blue herons, several big white egrets, dozens of ibises, an anhinga and a few varieties of ducks lined up along my bank all at the same time. They stood in a line, as if at parade rest. I never saw them do that before. I figured it was their way of telling our neighborhood: Cheer up. The lettuce-clogged pond hasn't sent us away.

If all that wasn't enough to gladden my heart, we got two new residents in the neighborhood — a pair of sandhill cranes that made a nest in a Brazilian pepper tree across from my yard. Standing more than 4 feet tall with a haunting call that commands attention, sandhill cranes are a favorite with many.

We call sandhill cranes our honeymoon birds because the male and female always stay together. Once they mate, they stay together for life. But my idyllic neighborhood with its peaceful wildlife sanctuary suddenly had a bit too much wildlife when an aggressive alligator refused to honor our boundaries.

We've always had alligators in our pond, and that's normally not a problem. They stay on their side — the bank of the seventh hole of our golf course — and I stay on mine.

But it's mating season, and one huge alligator in particular began threatening the neighborhood. At first it laid claim to my neighbor's front doorstep, stretching its long frame along the front of the house next to mine.

That family has a rambunctious 2-year-old and couldn't even open their front door for fear the little boy would run out — right into the jaws of the aggressive alligator.

The 92-year-old man across the street decided he no longer could walk safely in his own yard, fearing a sneak attack by the alligator.

Another neighbor claims her daughter was frightened by the gator when walking to school in the dark.

A day later when I was trimming hedges in my backyard I stayed away from one big bush, afraid the alligator could hide there. A few years ago one

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woman lost her arm that way.

Two deputies with the Florida Fish and Wildlife alligator management program soon came to my house asking permission to drive over my lawn to capture the alligator.

They had eight separate calls for help from terrified neighbors.

Bear in mind these neighbors are used to alligators and don't normally get frightened of them.

The two deputies told me they would cast a line in the water to capture the alligator that was last seen between my property and my neighbors'.

While they were trying to get the gator, a belligerent stranger came in my yard, yelling at the deputies to leave the gator alone. Easy for him to say. He didn't live there.

I expected to see the gator thrashing and fighting like they show on TV. But when they pulled in the line, the gator was dead.

When the gator was weighed and measured, it was 11 feet, 4 inches and weighed more than 600 pounds.

The deputies showed us how the alligator's skin was ripped, presumably due to a fight with another alligator. "We see that happen a lot during mating season," the deputy said.

All captured gators, dead or alive, are taken to one of three alligator farms in the state. Live ones stay at the farm or are relocated to a remote area. Every bit of dead gator is used, included its skin, head and feet, according to the deputies.

When word got out that the aggressive alligator was dead, 250 people put emotional responses on our community Facebook site. All but one lambasted the "fools who reported the alligator."

"They were here first. If you can't coexist with nature, don't live here," were frequent comments.

The neighbors who called the alligator patrol are 20-year Florida residents. They love nature, including the alligators. What they don't love is fearing their children are in danger.

The Facebook debate got so out of hand the site administrator had to take it off.

We are told there will soon be another information session about how to coexist with alligators. The number one rule, of course, is not to feed them, because that causes the gators to lose their fear of humans.

When I kayak, I often see alligators in the water. It never bothered me until I saw the aggressive one in my neighborhood. Now, I am more cautious than I used to be.

I still love all wildlife. But we all know nature is sometimes best viewed from a little distance.

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Allentown Fair entry booklets available for contests, exhibits

The Great Allentown Fair's Premium List booklets detailing the procedures and categories for entering the Fair's Blue-Ribbon competitions are now available at the Allentown Fairground's main and box offices. PDF versions are available for downloading at allentownfairpa.org.

Placement ribbons and cash prizes are awarded in each of the exhibitor categories judged just prior and throughout Fair week, Aug. 29 - Sept. 4. There are contests for youth entrants in addition to the all-age categories.

Two guideline booklets are available: one for Agri-Plex entries and one for livestock entries. Deadline for registering livestock is July 15. Deadline for Agri-Plex entries is 6 p.m. Aug. 5. Ways to register are listed in the booklets.

In addition to area farmers and gardeners, amateur crafters, col-

lectors, cooks, photographers and others with creative talents have the opportunity to enter items for judging and display inside Agri-Plex, the Fair's main exhibit hall sponsored by Lehigh Valley Health Network.

Exemplifying the number of award categories, 145 types of vegetables are judged and that's without counting the 15 different varieties of potatoes, giving "spuds" its own department.

The Fair typically exhibits more than 1,200 farm animals and more than 9,000 products from farms, gardens and homes including arts and crafts.

Allentown Fair Special Culinary Contests sponsored by PenTeleData offer cooks and bakers incentives for whipping up favorite recipes or creating new dishes that are judged during the Fair with an audience watching.

These prize contests are described in the Fair

Premium List but require the completion of separate applications available at the Fair Office and online at: allentownfairpa.org/contests.

Here are the Culinary Contests:

1. Homemade Chocolate Cake Contest sponsored by Vynecrest Winery
2. Ultimate Fruit Pie Challenge sponsored by Ritz Barbecue
3. Wicked Sweet Bakery Ultimate Cookie Challenge
4. Pennsylvania's Incredible Angel Food Cake Contest sponsored by PA Egg Farmers
5. The Great American SPAM® Championship
6. PA Preferred™ Junior Baking Cookies, Brownie and Bars Contest for ages 8-18 sponsored by PA Preferred™ and Newburg Deli & Catering
7. Clover Hill Vineyards & Winery's Cooking with Wine Hors d'oeuvres Contest
8. Pampered Chef Marvellous Muffin Contest sponsored by Beth De-Francisco
9. Bechdolts Orchard Fresh Peach Dessert Contest
10. Best "No Bake" Dessert Contest sponsored by A&A Plumbing
11. Nicole M. Gruber Memorial Pineapple Upside Down Cake Contest sponsored by Sharon Kurtz and Catherine Ache of MADD® Pennsylvania
12. Blue Ribbon Apple Pie Contest sponsored by Grim's Orchard and Family Farms

Guidelines for correct use of cosmetics

Q. Are cosmetics safe?

Cosmetics include makeup, hair dyes, perfumes, skin creams, lotions, nail polishes, toothpastes and deodorants. Unlike drugs, which are used to treat or prevent disease, cosmetics do not affect the body's structure or functions.

In 1938, Congress passed the U.S. Food, Drug, and Cosmetics Act to protect consumers. Under the law, cosmetics must be made and packaged in clean factories; cannot contain poison, rotten, or harmful ingredients; may only use color additives that are approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA), and must have a clear, truthful label.

The FDA does not test cosmetics before they are sold in stores. The FDA can take action against companies who break the law.

Some products are cosmetics and drugs. For example, an anti-dandruff shampoo is a cosmetic because it cleans hair, but it is also a drug because it treats dandruff. These products must meet the standards for both cosmetics and drugs.

Some cosmetic makers use the term "cosmeceutical" to refer to products that have drug-like benefits. The term has no meaning under the law.

You can tell if you're buying a cosmeceutical by checking the container to see if the first ingredient listed is an "active ingredient." The active ingredient is the chemical that makes the product effective, and the manu-



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facturer must have proof that it's safe for its intended use.

Hypoallergenic cosmetics are products that manufacturers claim cause fewer allergic reactions than other products. There are no federal standards for using the term hypoallergenic. It can mean whatever a company wants it to mean. Cosmetic makers do not have to prove their claims to the FDA.

Some products that have "natural" ingredients can cause allergic reactions. If you have an allergy to certain plants or animals, you could have an allergic reaction to cosmetics with those things in them.

Some cosmetics can cause acne. Choose "non-comedogenic" make-up and hair care products. This means they don't close the pores in your skin.

Serious problems from cosmetics are rare.

The most common injury from cosmetics is from scratching the eye with a mascara wand. Never apply mascara while in a moving vehicle.

Sharing make-up is a no-no. Cosmetic brushes and sponges pick up bacteria from the skin. And if you moisten brushes with saliva, the problem can be worse.

If mascara flakes into your eyes while you sleep,

you might wake up with itching, bloodshot eyes, infections, or eye scratches. Remove all make-up before going to bed.

It is dangerous to use aerosol hairspray near heat. Until hairspray is fully dry, it is flammable. Aerosol sprays or powders also can cause lung damage if they are inhaled deeply into the lungs.

Here are some more tips for the use of cosmetics:

Keep makeup containers clean and closed tight when not in use.

Wash your hands before you put on makeup.

Do not add saliva or water to makeup.

Throw away makeup if the color or smell changes.

Don't store your make-up above 85 degrees Fahrenheit.

Stop using a product if you get a rash, itching, redness, sneezing or wheezing.

Do not keep mascara too long. Some companies say three months is the limit.

Do not use eye make-

up if you have an eye infection. Throw away eye makeup you were using.

Do not use cosmetics near your eyes unless they are meant for your eyes. For example, don't use a lip liner as an eyeliner. You may spread germs from your mouth to your eyes.

Kohl, also known as al-kahl, kajal, or surma, is used in some parts of the world for enhancing eyes. Kohl is unapproved in the United States. Kohl has been linked to lead poisoning in children.

Don't dye eyelashes and eyebrows. No color additives are approved by FDA for permanent dyeing or tinting of eyelashes and eyebrows. Permanent eyelash and eyebrow tints and dyes have been known to cause serious eye injuries.

Have a question?
Email: fred@healthygeezers.com. Order "How To Be A Healthy Geezer," 218-page compilation of columns: healthygeezers.com

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610-395-3781/www.fpcallentown.org

BETHLEHEM FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH PC(USA)
8:30 a.m. Sanctuary
2344 Center St. Bethlehem
"The center on Center Street is back and ALL are welcome!"
http://www.fpcb-pcusa.org
Rev. Dr. William Hess

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N. 2nd & Cherokee Sts.
Emmaus 610-967-5600
Rev. William Schram
10:00 a.m. Worship
Nursery care provided
11:15 a.m. Sunday School
www.faithchurchemmaus.org
office@faithchurchemmaus.org

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF HOKENDAUQUA
3005 S. Front Street
Whitehall, PA 18052
610-264-9693
Worship 10 a.m.
Email: hokeypres@gmail.com
Web: www.hokeypres.org

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CATASAUQUA
2nd & Pine Sts.
610-264-2595
Rev. P. Douglas Cronce, Pastor
10:45 a.m. Worship Service
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Nursery available
All Are Welcome!
cattypresbyterian.com

QUAKERS

LEHIGH VALLEY FRIENDS MEETING
4116 Bath Pike, Bethlehem, PA
1/2 mi. North of US 22 on PA 512
610-691-3411
Meeting for Worship 9:30 a.m.
Everyone welcome
Child care provided
Web: LehighValleyQuakers.org

SHARED MINISTRY

JERUSALEM WESTERN SALISBURY CHURCH
3441 Devonshire Road
Allentown, PA 18103
610-797-4242 or 610-791-4979
Rev. Homer E. Royer Jr., Sr. Pastor
9 a.m. Holy Comm. Svc. -pew
Jerusalem Singers

UNITED CH. OF CHRIST

CHRIST CHURCH UCC
75 E. Market St., Bethlehem
610-865-6565
www.christucc.org
9:15 a.m. Faith Formation
10:30 a.m. Worship
Nursery Avail./Handicap Acces.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD U.C.C.
135 Quarry Rd., Alburts
610-966-2991
Rev. Scott M. Sanders
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
Father's Day Celebration
Tuesday's - Wine 'N Jesus 6:30-7 p.m.

EBENEZER U.C.C.
Route 143, New Tripoli
610-298-8000
Rev. Kevin Frucht, Pastor
9 a.m. Sunday School (Ages 3-103)
10:15 a.m. Worship Service
Nursery Available
Handicapped Accessible

GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
902 Lincoln Ave.
Northampton, PA 18067
The Rev. Heather N. Kurtz
610-262-7186 graceuccchurch.com
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
Summer Worship 9:30 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible

HEIDELBERG U.C.C.
Irvin & Church Roads
Slatington near Saegersville
Pastor Karen Yonney
610-767-4740
8:30 a.m. Worship Service
Handicapped Accessible/AC
www.ucheidelberg.org

HOPE U.C.C.
1031 Flexer Ave., Allentown
610-439-8118
Pastor Mia G. White
9 a.m. Contemporary Worship
10:15 a.m. Traditional Worship
Child Care Available
www.hopeucallentownpa.org

JORDAN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
1837 Church Road, Allentown
(Corner of 309 & Walbert Ave.)
jordanucc.org
610-395-2218
Rev. Dr. David Charles Smith, Pastor
8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship Services
9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages

OLD ZIONSVILLE UCC
5981 Fountain Rd., Old Zionsville
(at the Y of Fountain Rd & King's Hwy)
The Rev. Lori Esslinger 610-966-3601
Home of the Village School Preschool,
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Sunday School 9 a.m.
Worship 9 & 10:15 a.m.
www.oldzionsucc.org

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
615 Third Street
Catasauqua, PA 18032
610-264-4091
Rev. Mike Smith, Pastor
9 a.m. Sunday School
10 a.m. Sunday Worship
8:30 a.m. Adult Sunday School
Handicapped Accessible
Nursery Available

ST. JOHN'S U.C.C. FULLERTON
575 Grape Street, Whitehall 18052
Rev. Dr. Becky J. Beckwith, Sr. Pastor
Michelle Funk, Asst. Pastor
Rev. David Quinn, Int. Visitation Pastor
610-264-8421
9:30 a.m. Summer Worship
Accessible & Elevator
Everyone is Welcome!
stjohnsucc.pastor@rcn.com

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

ST. MARK'S U.C.C.
52 E. Susquehanna St. Allentown
610-797-0181
Rev. Gerald Smith
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Worship 10 a.m.
(Children's time with puppets)
Handicap Accessible

ST. PAUL'S UCC OF INDIANLAND
767 Almond Road
Walnutport (Cherryville)
610-767-5751
Rev. Martin E. Nuscher
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:15 a.m. Traditional Worship
8 a.m. Contemporary Worship,
2nd & 4th Sunday
Nursery Avail. Handicapped Accessible

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
19th St. & Lincoln Ave.
Northampton 610-261-2910
Rev. Todd Fennell
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:15 a.m. Worship
Nursery & Child Care provided
Sally Jane Payson, Child Care Teacher
Sanctuary, Handicapped Accessible

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

TRINITY U.C.C.
11 N. Third St.
Coplay, PA 18037
Sunday Service 10:00 a.m.
All Are Welcome!

UNION U.C.C.
5550 Route 873
Neffs, PA 18065-0066
610-767-6961
www.unionucc.org
8 a.m. Heritage Worship
9:15 a.m. Education Hour (Sept.-May)
10:30 a.m. Horizon Worship

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST GREENAWALDS
2325 Albright Ave., Allentown
610-435-1763
www.uccgreenawalds.org
9:00 a.m. Christian Formation
10:30 a.m. Worship
Sanctuary Handicap Accessible

ZIEGEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
9990 Ziegels Church Road
Breinigsville, PA 18031
Phone: 610-285-6157
Rev. Jeffrey Kistler, Interim Pastor
www.ziegelschurch.org
Worship, 8:30 a.m.
10 a.m. Sunday School
Handicapped Accessible

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Church Office 610-395-3613
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3801 Brookside Rd., Macungie
Sat. Contemporary 5 p.m.
Sun. Blended Worship 8 a.m.
Sun. Contemporary 9:15 & 11 a.m.
Wescosville Campus
1208 Brookside Rd., Wescosville
Wed. Contemporary 6:30 p.m.
Catasauqua Campus
429 Walnut St., Catasauqua
Sun. Contemporary 9:30 a.m.

Browsing through the books at St. Peter's Lynnville Church



Darren Bowman places a book he selected to donate to the Little Free Library, while Evan Matulevich looks on. The library is located at the edge of the St. Peter's Lynnville Church parking lot and filled with books for all ages. The community is invited to take a book, leave a book or just enjoy reading at the picnic table in the quiet country surroundings. The church youth check on the library to make sure it is well-stocked to provide variety to the community.



St. Peter's Lynnville Sunday School has been working hard collecting books and building a Little Free Library to serve the community. On May 28, the children filled the library with donated books and also took some time to browse themselves. Kaitlin Turk, Shawn Bowman, Evan Matulevich, Darren Bowman, Lauren Matulevich, Christina Turk, Trevor Bowman and Aubrey Matulevich assisted in completing the final steps to get the library ready for use.

PRESS PHOTOS COURTESY OF KARIN BOWMAN

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF USHA KANNAN late of Salisbury Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to: Dev Kannan, Executor 912 Flexer Avenue Allentown, PA 18103 May 31, June 7, 14

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF ROBIN A. MORY, late of Coopersburg, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Linda M. Mory, 2589 Prince Drive, Coplay, PA 18037. May 31, June 7 & 14

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that, in the estate of the decedent set forth below, the Register of Wills of Lehigh County has granted Letters Testamentary to the person named. All persons having claims or demands against said estate are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, without delay, to the Administrator or to his attorney named below. NAME OF DECEDENT: Doris A. Berret, a/k/a Doris Amelia Berret LATE OF: Macungie, Pennsylvania EXECUTRIX: Mary Ferrante ATTORNEY: Thomas C. Anewalt, Esquire Dimmich, Dinkelacker & Anewalt, P.C. 2987 Corporate Court, Suite 210 Orefield, PA 18069 Phone: (610) 398-1800 May 31, June 7, 14

PUBLIC NOTICE
BIDS WANTED
Sealed electronic bids will be received by the Lehigh County Schools Joint Purchasing Board, until 2:00 p.m., July 13, 2017 for the following: Athletic Winter/Spring Supplies All bids will be exclusively received and processed through the eSchoolMall easyBid application process at www.eschoolmall.com; the failure to follow this process (no paper submissions will be considered) will disqualify the bid submission. Bid instructions and specifications can be obtained from Ms. Kay Paul at 610-799-1337 or paulk@lcti.org. Bids will be opened at 2:00 p.m. on July 14, 2017. Patricia T. Bader, LCSJPB Board Chairperson June 14, 21, 28

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF LEON E. CUMMINGS, Deceased, late of 1144 Little Lehigh Drive S., Emmaus, Lehigh County, PA 18066. 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: Personal Representative of the Estate of Leon E. Cummings, Deceased: Lori K. Imhof c/o James A Ritter, Esquire Gross McGinley, LLP 111 E. Harrison St., Suite 2 Emmaus, PA 18049-2916 or to her Attorney: James A. Ritter, Esquire Gross McGinley, LLP 111 E. Harrison St., Ste. 2 Emmaus, PA 18049-2916 May 31, June 7, 14

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of Michael H. Mendelson, deceased, late of Orefield, 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: James S. Mendelson, Administrator c/o Michael Ira Stump, Esquire 207 E. Main Street, Suite 100 Macungie, PA 18062 or to his Attorney: Michael Ira Stump, Esq. 207 E. Main Street, Ste.100 Macungie, PA 18062 June 7, 14, 21

PUBLIC 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 person named. All persons having claims against the 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 executor below. ESTATE OF JOYCE E. SINE, a/k/a JOYCE ELIZABETH SINE, DECEASED Late of Whitehall Borough, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Executrices: JUDITH HAGENBUCH, Co-Executrix CHRISTINE GILMORE, Co-Executrix c/o Mullaney Law Offices 598 Main Street, PO Box 24 Red Hill, PA 18076-0024 Attorney: CHRISTOPHER P. MULLANEY MULLANEY LAW OFFICES 598 Main Street, PO Box 24 Red Hill, PA 18076-0024 June 7, 14, 21

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF R. MARIE BROWN a/k/a RUTH MARIE BROWN, deceased, late of Lower Macungie Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Bonnie B. Jacobson f/k/a Bonnie M. Brown c/o Emily A. Zettlemoyer 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 or to her attorney: Emily A. Zettlemoyer, Esq. 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 June 14, 21, 28

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
BUILDING CODE BOARD OF APPEALS
Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held by the Building Code Board of Appeals of Salisbury Township, Lehigh County, PA on Wednesday, June 28, 2017 at 10:00 AM in the Township Municipal Building located at 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allentown, PA 18103.

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF FRANCES A. MANNIX a/k/a FRANCES ANN MANNIX, late of the City of Bethlehem, County of Lehigh and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters Testamentary on the above named estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands to present the same without delay to: ROSEMARY A. JAMES, Executrix c/o GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE or to: GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE 70 E. Broad Street PO Box 1426 Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426 June 14, 21, 28

RAILROAD RESOURCES & RECOVERY, INC. - 1800 RIVERSIDE DRIVE, BETHLEHEM, PA 18015 APPEAL NO. B-17-10590
Hear the Appeal No. B-17-10590 of David Emili, Railroad Resources & Recovery, Inc. Applicant requests relief from the Pennsylvania Uniform Construction Code §403.42 - Permit Requirements & Exemptions, and Section 901. - Exemptions (c) Uncertified Buildings over which the department does not have jurisdiction. Applicant requests use of a mobile office trailer presently being used for a trucking company located on the Harris Rebar Atlantic, Inc. property. June 14, 21

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of NORMA HOFFER a/k/a NORMA J. HOFFER, deceased, late of 1177 Valley View Drive, Allentown, County of Lehigh and State of Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Dana Hoffer 199 Woodward Road Media, PA 19063 or to his Attorney: David B. Shulman, Esquire SHULMAN & SHABBICK 1935 Center Street Northampton, PA 18067 June 14, 21, 28

PUBLIC NOTICE
Bethlehem Township Self Storage located at 2736 Santee Rd., Bethlehem, PA 18020 will sell by Public Auction on Saturday - July 8th, 2017 at 11:00AM to satisfy the landlord's lien, the contents of the following units: Unit # Name 6 George Kipp 11 Jeff Pierson Sr. 25 Ian Jones 74 Tony Silfani 88 George Kipp 163 Maria Green 206 Barbara Rehl 226 Dana Burton 230 Jared Henninger 244 Deneya Mosby 261 Tim Transue 284 Lydia Rodriguez 293 Kelly Marie Miller 313 Nicolette Stark 318 Robin Briggs 338 Holly Kennedy 401 Tevon Good 501 Jeffery Pierson June 7, 14

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF DOLORES A. CHRISTEIN, late of the City of Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania 18018. LETTERS TESTAMENTARY have been granted to the undersigned who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of said Decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Diane Rodgers 201 East Lehigh Street Summit Hill, PA 18250 or to her attorney: Joseph J. Velitsky, Esquire 49 East Ludlow Street Summit Hill, PA 18250 June 7, 14, 21

PUBLIC NOTICE
PUBLIC SALE OF PROPERTY
3641 MAIN ROAD EAST, EMMAUS, PA UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP is offering for sale a 1.7937 acre gross; 1.3711 acre net property with a 2 1/2 story 1854 era 3 bedroom stone farmhouse, garage and other improvements located at 3641 MAIN ROAD EAST, being lot no. 2 as shown on a plan RECORDED IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER OF DEEDS OF LEHIGH COUNTY INST. NO. 2017015869, located in Upper Milford Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. The property will be sold to the highest bidder. The minimum bid is set at One hundred seventy five thousand dollars (\$175,000). Sealed bid offers will be received until 1:00 PM on Wednesday, August 2, 2017 at which time they will be opened. Bids must be made on Bid forms provided by the Township. The bid packet may be obtained at the Upper Milford Township Office at the below address weekdays from 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM for a non-refundable cost of \$5.00 or will be emailed at no charge provided the requestor submits their necessary contact information. One (1) original and two (2) copies of each bid shall be submitted and delivered to Daniel DeLong, Township Manager, Upper Milford Township, 5671 Chestnut Street, P.O. Box 210, Old Zionville, PA 18088-0210. Envelopes shall be closed, sealed and marked, "Offer to Purchase 3641 Main Road East Property". The opening will consist only of announcing name and address of bidders. The Township reserves the right to reject all bids and/or award the sale of the property in its best interests. Upper Milford Township Daniel DeLong, Manager June 14, 21

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of Helen E. Hensinger, Deceased, late of Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to: Gary L. Hensinger and Robert J. Hensinger, Co-Executors Estate of Helen E. Hensinger c/o Andrew V. Schantz, Esquire Davison & McCarthy, P.C. Two City Center 645 Hamilton Street, Suite 510 Allentown, PA 18101 or to his attorneys at the above address. May 31, June 7, 14

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF WALTER R. HUBER, deceased, late of South Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payment without delay to: Executor: CAROL A. LAUDENSLAGER c/o RITTER & BRIED, P.C. 1600 W. Hamilton St. Allentown, PA 18102-4287 WILLIAM P. BRIED, ESQ. RITTER & BRIED, P.C. 1600 W. Hamilton Street Allentown, PA 18102-4287 (610) 433-6011 May 31, June 7, 14

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF FLORENCE P. CHECK A/K/A FLORENCE B. CHECK, Decedent, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent make known the same, and all persons indebted to said Decedent are requested to make payment in full, without delay, to: Executor: Susan A. Clark c/o Jon A. Swartz, Esquire 7736 Main Street, Fogelsville, PA 18051 Attorney: Jon A. Swartz, Esquire 7736 Main Street, Fogelsville, PA 18051 June 14, 21, 28

PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

THAT GNAWING FEELING ACROSS

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers filled in. Clues include: 1 Dry out, 6 Should the necessity arise, 14 Eye, kidney and heart, 20 Informed, 21 Grade on a salary scale, 22 Big chicken brand, 23 Rodent who helps couples end spats?, 25 Forced out of a country, 26 Squeezed (out), 27 - polloi, 28 Untold millennia, 30 - bean (Old World plant), 31 Stand for, 33 Rodent causing prices to increase over time? - Haw, 40 - Visit briefly, 43 "By the way," on memos, 44 Frothy pie topping concocted by a rodent?, 50 Bit of a tortilla treat, 55 Spheres, 56 Cliff nests, 57 Seized, 59 Part of CD, 60 Throws in, 61 Actor Amaz, 62 "Jazz" writer Morrison, 63 Serious rifts, 65 Rodent burrowing out secrets?, 69 Shooters' gp., 70 How cliffs incline, 72 Very bad grade, 73 Rodent who's a pop star?, 77 Fishing boat, 81 Chevy now called the Sonic, 82 Tune for two, 83 Utterances of disgust, 85 Ames' home, 86 Series with Agent 99, 88 Of the eyes, 91 Middle name of Poe, 92 Malia Obama's sis, 93 Rodent who was a U.S. president?, 96 Outrage, 98 Battery terminal, 99 Massive fight, 100 Revelation of all the relevant facts about a rodent?, 106 Nary a soul, 111 Shuffle or Mini, 112 Silvery gray, 113 Silver of film, 115 Special air, 116 Fight against, 118 Rodent-themed hit for Peter, Paul and Mary?

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125 Franklin of soul music
126 Bolsheviks' theory
127 Laotian, say
128 Eye liners?
129 Infuriates
130 Idylls, e.g.
37 Fish parts
38 Having one sharp, musically
39 " - that the truth!"
41 "My word!"
44 Young guys
45 Actor Stoltz of "Mask"
46 Go well (with)
47 Apple debut of 1984
48 G.P.'s study
49 Start of an expiration notice
51 Deliberate choice
52 China's - En-lai
53 Pullers, e.g.
54 Comics dog
58 TV and radio stations
60 "Jack & Jill" actress Peet
61 Certain baseball hit: Abbr.
64 - Lanka
65 Roseanne's mom on "Roseanne"
66 "Chi-Raq" director Spike
67 Mo. #4
68 Advanced deg. for a designer
70 Arrange for
71 Pec pic, say
73 Binges
74 Iris locale
75 Filming sites
76 "A Clockwork Orange" novelist Anthony
77 Heaved
78 Entertainer Falana
79 Moviedom's McGregor
80 Novelist Ayn
83 Peptic problem
84 With 94-Down, female chum
87 Inn worker
88 "Horrors!"
89 Co. big shots
90 Language in Lahore
91 Brit's prefix for plane
92 See 84-Down
95 White on "Wheel of Fortune"
97 Ranch ropes
100 Like the flu
101 "Giolette," for one
102 Doesn't win
103 Piaf of song
104 Dish with kidney beans
105 Make blank
107 Low voice
108 Navel type
109 REM activity
110 Tall stories
114 Bits of resistance
117 That woman
119 Wet lowland
120 Ltd. relative
121 Move hastily
122 Raggedy -
123 Trash-talk
124 Hiker's aid

60 SPECIAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE
PUBLIC SEALED BID SALE
SUZUKI VIN # KL5JJB6246K301797 Thurs. June 15, 2017 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM A.B.E. AUTO SALVAGE, INC. 4418 Easton Ave., Bethlehem, PA 18020 610-807-9700 PA SALVOR #M-1272

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345 YARD SALES

BATH Flea Market/Yard Sale Salem UCC Grove, 2218 Community Dr. (Rt. 946). Sat. June 17, 7am-1pm. Food stand open. "Shop in the Shade" GERMANSVILLE Multi Family Yard Sale, 6500 Bake Oven Road. June 23 & 24, 8-2. Furniture, sm. HH appliances, air hockey table & much more! S. WHITEHALL Sat. 6/17, 8am-2pm. Neighborhood Sale. Kilmer, Widman, Lowell & Bryant Sts. Kids items, tools, sports collect., books, hh. Bargains.

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Is it any 'Wonder'?

"Wonder Woman" has typically-overblown Computer Generated Imagery (CGI) fights, explosions and over-the-top special effects (too much "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon" flying "Wonder Woman" for me), which bloat the film to a butt-numbing approximate 2-1/2 hours. The plot sticks to the DC Comics storyline whereby a World War I (originally, the setting was World War II) airplane pilot crash-lands on a Greek island of Amazons, among them, Diana, aka Wonder Woman.

The saving grace of "Wonder Woman" is the casting of Gal Gadot as the title character. Gadot ("Batman v. Superman: Dawn of Justice," 2016; "Fast & Furious" series; Miss Israel in the 2004 Miss Universe pageant, and a veteran of Tzahal, the Israel Defense Forces) is nothing short of, well, a wonder. Facially, she moves easily from, ahem,



MOVIE REVIEW
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wonder, to rage. Her presence is strong. Her stance is vigorous. Her image is indelible. Gadot is compelling. She has a wonderful intensity. Thankfully, she is not overly sexualized.

That's not to say there isn't chemistry between Gadot as Wonder Woman and Chris Pine as Steve Trevor. Pine ("Star Trek" series, "Into the Woods," 2014) has a forthright, playful attitude that alternately meshes and clashes with Gadot. The dialogue is sometimes double entendre.

Wonder Woman fights Ludendorff (Danny Huston) and Sir Patrick (David Thewlis, "Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban," 2004).

In supporting roles are Robin Wright (Antiope), Connie Nielsen, (Hippolyta), Saïd Taghmaoui (Sameer), Ewen Bremner (Charlie), Eugene Brave Rock (The Chief), and Elena Anaya (Dr. Maru).

Patty Jenkins ("Monster," 2003) directs "Wonder Woman," certain that it needs to be epic in scope, which it is. Jenkins, who studied to be an artist, makes Renaissance-style paintings come to life in slow-motion (an extraordinary sequence of poetic mayhem).

The film is three genres in one: contemporary superhero film (Diana Prince, aka Wonder Woman, works at The Louvre, Paris), sword and sandal melodrama (the beautiful Greek isle of the Amazons), and war movie (detailed and effective World War I battles).

The screenplay by Allan Heinberg (in his theatrical screenplay debut; TV's "The Catch," 2017; "Grey's Anatomy," 2006-2010) is from a story by Heinberg, Zack Snyder

(director, "Batman v Superman: Dawn of Justice," 2016; director, "Man of Steel," 2013), and Jason Fuchs (screenplay, "Ice Age: Continental Drift," 2012) with the Wonder Woman DC Comics character created by William Moulton Marston (1893 - 1947).

Wonder Woman's abilities are intact: a magic belt gives her incredible strength, a bullet-stopping forearm bracelet, and a magic truth-seeking lasso. The film is a far cry from the "Wonder Woman" TV series (1975-79) starring Lynda Carter as the title character. The film was seen in 3D for this review. Other than a few well-aimed bullets, seeing it in 3D not required.

"Wonder Woman," MPAA Rated PG-13 (Parents Strongly Cautioned. Some Material May Be Inappropriate For Children Under 13.) for sequences of violence and action, and some suggestive content; Genre: Action, Adventure, Fantasy, Sci-Fi, War; Run Time: 2 hrs.,

21 mins.; Distributed by Warner Bros.

Credit Readers Anonymous: "Wonder Woman" was filmed in Italy, France and England.

Box Office, June 9: "Wonder Woman" worked wonders two weeks in a row at No. 1, with a strong \$57.1 million, \$205 million, two weeks, embalming Tom Cruise's "The Mummy," opening with a disappointing \$32.2 million.

3. "Captain Underpants: The First Epic Movie" dropped one place, \$12.3 million, \$44.5 million, two weeks; 4. "Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Men Tell No Tales" dropped one place, \$10.7 million, \$135.8 million, three weeks; 5. "Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 2" dropped one place, \$6.2 million, \$366.3 million, six weeks; 6. "It Comes at Night," \$6 million, opening; 7. "Baywatch" dropped two places, \$4.6 million, \$51.1 million, three weeks; 8. "Megan Leavey," \$3.7 million, opening; 9. "Alien: Covenant" dropped three

places, \$1.8 million, \$71.2 million, four weeks; 10. "Everything, Everything" dropped three places, \$1.6 million, \$31.7 million, four weeks.

Unreel, June 14: "Cars 3," G: Brian Fee directs the voice talents of Owen Wilson, Cristela Alonzo, Chris Cooper, and Nathan Fillion in the Adventure, Comedy, Family, Sport, Animation feature film. Lightning McQueen is back and must prove himself all over again as the best race car in the world.

"Rough Night," Lucia Aniello directs Scarlett Johansson, Zoë Kravitz, Kate McKinnon, and Demi Moore in the Comedy about a bachelorette party in Miami that goes horribly wrong.

"All Eyez on Me," R: Benny Boom directs Demetrius Shipp Jr., Danaï Gurira, Kat Graham, and Annie Ilonzeh in the Biography, Music, Drama based on the true story of rapper and actor Tupac Shakur.



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A wicked role for Roscioli

BY DAWN OUELLETTE
Special to The Press

Broadway star Dee Roscioli credits her time at Wilson Area High School under drama teacher Danny Kaye with opening her eyes to what her voice could do.

"At Wilson, I got to play my first lead and learned about my voice," says the Wilson Borough native and Wilson, Class of 1995 graduate.

Roscioli, who has played the lead role of Elphaba, the Wicked Witch, in the Broadway hit production of "Wicked," as well as the national tour, more than any other actress, returns to her Lehigh Valley roots to play Evita Peron in the Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival (PSF) production of "Evita," June 14-July 20, Main Stage, Labuda Center for the Performing Arts, DeSales University, Center Valley.

For Roscioli, a 1999 DeSales graduate, returning to campus to perform is always a special thrill.

"Coming to DeSales to study theater was the best decision I ever made," she says. "It was the perfect fit for me. I was small and tight-knit, and we got the kind of attention we needed to flourish and grow. It's nice to be back in the buildings that I really grew up in."

The PSF production of "Evita" has given Roscioli that same feeling of family that she relished as an undergraduate.

"We have a really wonderful cast," she says. "Each person brings something unique to the performance. We are having a great time putting this together, I'm cherishing this time."

In addition to "Evita," Roscioli will perform a one-night only concert at 7:30 p.m. July 31 on the Main Stage.

"It's a fun cabaret," she says, "with some of my favorite songs, pop hits and Broadway."

Roscioli is grateful for her time on Broadway as the iconic Elphaba in "Wicked."

"I was fortunate enough to be in that role for such a long time. I got to explore and evolve. It was a lot of work and I learned a lot about myself."

Roscioli continues to live in New York City, but stays close to her Easton area roots, visiting her parents in the Lehigh Valley often. She looks forward to continuing her work in theater and expanding her opportunities.

"I'm really interested in originating rolls," she says, "and also more work in TV and film."

Tickets: pashakespeare.org, 610-282-WILL (9455)

Going to the Go Trio

BY GEORGE VANDOREN
Special to The Press

As part of its "Steam Heat Tour," Viktorija Gecyte and the Go Trio returns to Miller Symphony Hall for two sets at 7:30 p.m. June 16 in the Rodale Community Room in the "Jazz Upstairs" series.

The concert marks the fourth consecutive year the group has performed at Miller Symphony Hall and the ninth year of collaboration for the artists. Concert-goers can expect to hear jazz standards and tunes from the American Songbook.

Viktorija Gecyte has been singing since her childhood in Lithuania where she often performed on television shows. She was a scholarship student at Lafayette College. Gecyte lives in Paris and performs in Europe as well as the United States.

Go Trio members include Gene Perla, bass;



Sean Gough, piano, and Nicholas Cacioppo, drums. Trumpeter Ben Seacrist joins the trio for the tour as featured artist.

Perla attended Berklee School of Music and Boston Conservatory and has played with such luminaries as Sarah Vaughan, Sonny Rollins, Miles Davis and Frank Sinatra. Perla is a faculty member at The New School and Lehigh University.

He first met Gecyte at Easton's Cosmic Cup and later became intrigued by "the way she can deliver a song and really tell a story."

Perla says she's "one of the best singers you'll ever have the opportunity to experience. She makes it real."

Gough received a BA from Lafayette University and an MA from Rutgers University. He teaches at Lafayette.

Cacioppo played his first gigs in Philadelphia and went on to study in the Jazz Performance Program at William Paterson University.

Seacrist is the 2016 winner of the International Trumpet Guild Jazz Improvisation Competition. He is studying for a degree at The New School.

The Miller Symphony Hall performance concludes the East Coast portion of the "Steam Heat Tour." The Go Trio then heads to California where it performs through June 20 and to Europe from July 15 through July 20.

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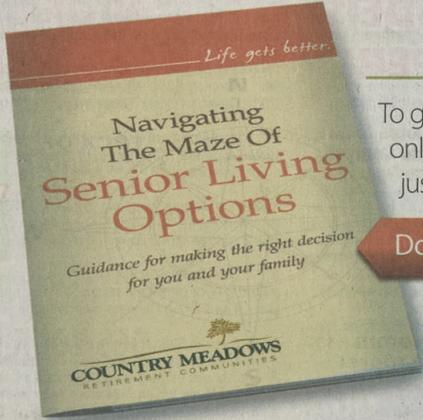
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Notice is hereby given that the Allen Township Board of Supervisors and the Allen Township Planning Commission will conduct a joint meeting on Wednesday, June 28th, 2017 at 6:00 P.M.

PUBLIC NOTICE
MEETING NOTICE: COPLAY BOROUGH COUNCIL
BOROUGH OF COPLAY, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA
The Coplay Borough Council will hold its July workshop meeting on Tuesday, July 11, 2017 at 7:00 pm and the July regular meeting, Tuesday, July 18, 2017 at 7 pm in council chambers at the Coplay Municipal Building, 98 South 4th St., Coplay, PA 18037.

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Notice is hereby given that the proposed Pollution Reduction Plan of the Borough of Coplay is available for public inspection and review at the counters of the Borough Office in the Coplay Municipal Building, 98 South 4th Street, Coplay, PA 18037, during regular business hours of 8 AM - 4:30 PM.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
BOROUGH OF CATASAUQUA
NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING
OF CATASAUQUA BOROUGH COUNCIL
DATE: Monday, June 26, 2017
TIME: 7:00 PM
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PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby provided pursuant to Sections 609(b)(1) and 610(a) of the Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning code, as amended, 53 P.S. §§ 10609(b)(1) and 10610 (hereinafter, "MPC"), that the Borough Council of the Borough of Catasauqua (hereinafter, "Council") will hold a public hearing on Monday, June 26, 2017, commencing at 7:00 P.M., at the Borough Hall located at 118 Bridge Street, Catasauqua, Pennsylvania.

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Council intends to consider passage of the proposed Ordinance at a public meeting to be held on Monday, July 10, 2017, commencing at 7:00 P.M. Said public meeting shall take place at the Borough Hall located at 118 Bridge Street, Catasauqua, Pennsylvania.

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The title of the proposed Ordinance is: "AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CATASAUQUA BOROUGH ZONING ORDINANCE OF 2004 TO AMEND SECTION 280-19, DEFINITIONS, TO ADD AND REVISE CERTAIN DEFINITIONS RELATING TO COMMERCIAL COMMUNICATIONS FACILITIES AND TO REVISE AND REPLACE SECTION 280-29 A (11) ESTABLISHING CERTAIN GENERAL AND SPECIFIC STANDARDS RELATING TO THE LOCATION, PLACEMENT, CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE OF WIRELESS COMMUNICATIONS FACILITIES."

PUBLIC NOTICE
JUNE 2017 PLANNING COMMISSION AGENDA
The Upper Macungie Township Planning Commission will hold a public meeting on Wednesday, June 21, 2017, at 7:00 P.M. at the Township Building, 8330 Schantz Road, one mile west of Route 100, Breinigsville, PA., to review and make recommendations on the following:
#2024 Lehigh Hills Lot #2, Pad Sites, Revised Land Development Plan; Final Plan, for the construction of an 11,400 sf. Medical office building and a 5,562-sf. restaurant, the project is located between Route 100 and Nursery Street along Glenlivet Drive West across from the Weis Market and Dunkin Donuts and is situated within the NC - Neighborhood Commercial Zoning District;

Notice is hereby given that the following Ordinances will be introduced at the meeting of the Borough Council on June 21, 2017:
ORDINANCE # 834, AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE BOROUGH OF FOUNTAIN HILL, CHAPTER 15, PART 3, PROHIBITING PARKING AT VARIOUS TIMES, AMENDING SECTION 302 (c) (3), BY APPROVING THE ADDITION & DELETION OF THE FOLLOWING HANDICAPPED PARKING SPACES
ORDINANCE # 837 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE BOROUGH OF FOUNTAIN HILL, CHAPTER 15, PART 3, SCHEDULE 1, PROHIBITING PARKING AT ALL TIMES IN CERTAIN LOCATIONS

Section 1 of the proposed Ordinance is a Statement of Legislative Findings which, among other things, recognizes the need to provide for the best interests of the health, safety and welfare of the residents of the Borough of Catasauqua.
Section 2 sets forth the purpose of the Ordinance and recognizes the importance of wireless communication facilities in providing high quality communications services to the Borough's residents and businesses by establishing reliable, uniform standards for the siting, design, permitting, construction, operation, inspection, maintenance, repair modification, removal and replacement of wireless communication facilities in the Borough.
Section 3 sets forth an amendment to Section 280-19, Definitions, by making revisions to certain existing terms and by adding new terms and definitions relating to commercial communication facilities.

And any and all matters that may come before the Commission.
Makala Ashmar, Secretary
Planning Commission Workshop - June 19, 2017 at 7:00 PM
The Upper Macungie Township Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold public hearings on June 28, 2017 at 6:30 P.M., at the Township Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville (one mile west of Route 100), to hear the following appeal:

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Hearing Board of Lower Macungie Township will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, June 27, 2017 at 7:00 p.m. at the Township Municipal Campus, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pennsylvania 18062-1428.

Section 4 establishes Tower-Based Wireless Communications Facilities (hereinafter "WCF") shall be allowed in the IO (Light Industrial/Office District) and A (Airport District) zoning districts.
Section 5 modifies in its entirety Section 280-29 A (11) (b) by establishing the General Requirements for all Tower-Based WCFs. Section 280-29 A (11) (b) [1] sets forth the following: Standard of Care; Structural Requirements; Public Safety Communications; Maintenance and Inspection; Radio Frequency Emissions; Historical Buildings or Districts; Identification; Lighting and Signage; Appearance; Noise; Aviation Safety; Notice; Retention of Experts; FCC License; Insurance; Timing of Decision; Non-Conforming Uses; Indemnification; Removal/Financial Security; and Permit Fees.

#06 17 006 The Zoning Appeal of Castle Holdings, Inc./GameChanger World of PA, LLC, 6616 Rupperville Road, Allentown, PA 18106; Requested Relief: Applicant requests for the following relief:
1. A favorable interpretation that Applicant's proposed use of the Property is a Restaurant/Bar/Entertainment Center.
2. Favorable interpretation that Applicant's proposed use of the Property is a continuation of the approved, previous use of the Property as a Restaurant/Bar/Entertainment Center.
3. Favorable interpretation that Applicant's use of the Property for live music and sporting events in conjunction with the Applicant's restaurant is permitted as of right given the previous approvals from the Township.
4. Favorable interpretation that Applicant's proposed use of the Property for live music and sporting events in conjunction with Applicant's restaurant is not a Commercial Auditorium.
5. Favorable interpretation that use of the Property for family entertainment, bowling, gaming, arcade is a permitted use of the Property and not an accessory use the Property as so stated by the Zoning Officer in the Zoning Officer's May 10, 2017 correspondence.
6. Favorable interpretation that Applicant's use of the Property for live music and sporting events is accessory and incidental to a restaurant/bar.
7. Favorable interpretation that the Zoning Officer has misinterpreted the definition of Commercial Auditorium as the Property meets the definition of a restaurant.
8. Variance to Section 21-202, definition of a "restaurant" to permit live music and sporting events.
9. Approval by the Zoning Hearing Board pursuant to 27-306 [other uses not specifically listed] for a restaurant, bar and entertainment facility as being similar to a restaurant, bar and family fun center.
The property is located near the intersection of Rupperville Road and W. Tilghman Street and is situated in the NC Zoning District.

Appeal No. 04-2017 of Macungie Investors, LLC, 14 Ballingomingo Road, P O Box 429, Conshohocken PA. 19428. Property located at 5374 and 5392 Hamilton Blvd. in a C-Commercial and U-Urban Zoning District. Tax Parcel Nos. 5475654300271 and 5475653097271. Applicants are requesting a Variance to Ordinance 1998-11, Chapter 27, Part 8, Section 27-805 and 806, Part 10, Section 27-1007 and 1008, Part 18, Section 27-1803 B, Part 23, Section 27-2301 E.9 and Section 27-2303 2, Section 27-2302, 8 regarding minimum lot area, use, accessory uses, building setbacks, buffer requirements and parking requirements for the proposed restaurant and office building and any other relief that may be required by the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance.
Appeal No. 05-2017 of Richard and Carmela Hafli 1610 Riverbend Road, Allentown PA. 18103. Property located in an S-Suburban Residential Zoning District. Tax Parcel No. 5485447263021. Applicants are requesting a Variance to Ordinance 1998-11, Chapter 27, Part 7, Section 27-707 regarding building setbacks for the proposed addition and any other relief that may be required by the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance.
Appeal No. 06-2017 of St. Anne's Episcopal Church 6667 Lower Macungie Road, Macungie PA. 18062. Property located in an S-Suburban Residential Zoning District. Tax Parcel No. 54750093222. Applicants are requesting a Variance and a Special Exception to Ordinance 1998-11, Chapter 27, Section 27-2207 C. and Section 27-2207 D. regarding the proposed Monument Sign and any other relief that may be required by the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance.

Section 280-29 A (11) (b) [3] sets forth the regulations for Tower-Based WCFs located outside the rights-of-way. Standards established apply to: Development Regulations; Collocation; Design Regulations; Surrounding Environs; Fence/Screen; Accessory Equipment; Additional Antenna; Access Road/Lease Area; Site Plan Required; and Inspection.
Section 280-29 A (11) (b) [2] sets forth the regulations for Tower-Based WCFs located outside the rights-of-way. Standards established apply to: Development Regulations; Gap in Coverage; Height; Collocation; Time, Place and Manner; Equipment Location; Design Regulations; Surrounding Environs; Additional Antenna; Relocation or Removal of Facilities; and Compensation for Right-of-Way Use.
Section 6 adds new Section 280-29 A (11) (c) to establish the General Requirements for All Non-Tower-Based WCFs. Subsection (c) [1] sets forth the following: Standard of Care; Structural Requirements; Public Safety Communications; Radio Frequency Emissions; Historical Buildings or Districts; and Aviation Safety.
Section 280-29 A (11) (c) [2] sets forth the regulations for Non-Tower-Based WCF Development Regulations - No Substantial Change. Non-Tower-Based WCFs or base stations are permitting in all zoning districts if it is a collocation, modification, or replacement that does not Substantially Change the existing wireless support structure. Standards established apply to: Building Permit Required; Removal/Financial Security; and Timing of Decision.
Section 280-29 A (11) (c) [3] sets forth the regulations for Non-Tower-Based WCF Development Regulations - Substantial Changes. Non-Tower-Based WCFs or base stations are permitting in all zoning districts if it is a collocation, modification, or replacement that Substantially Changes the existing wireless support structure, subject to the initial zoning or land use approvals for the previously approved wireless support structure or Non-Tower-Based WCF. Standards established apply to: Maintenance; Retention of Experts; Timing of Decision; Indemnification; and Removal/Financial Security.
Section 280-29 A (11) (c) [4] sets forth the regulations for Non-Tower-Based WCF Outside the Rights-of-Way and Substantial Change. If a Non-Tower-Based WCF or base station is a collocation, modification, or a replacement that Substantially Changes the existing wireless support structure and is located outside the rights-of-way, the following standards are established: Development Regulations; Design Regulations; and Inspections.
Section 280-29 A (11) (c) [5] sets forth the regulations for Non-Tower-Based WCF in the Rights-of-Way and Substantial Change. If a Non-Tower-Based WCF or base station is a collocation, modification, or a replacement that Substantially Changes the existing wireless support structure and is located in the rights-of-way, the following standards are established: Collocation; Design Requirements; Equipment Location; Time, Place and Manner; Relocation or Removal of Facilities; and Compensation for Right-of-Way Use.
Section 7 amends the Tables of Permitted Uses for both the Primarily Residential Districts (280 Attachment 1) and the Primarily Nonresidential Districts (280 Attachment 2) with respect to the renaming the Type of Use, as follows:

PUBLIC NOTICE
INVITATION TO BID
UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP
LEHIGH COUNTY, PA
Upper Macungie Township will receive sealed bids for the construction of a concrete floor slab for an 84'-9" x 62'-0" Pole Building. Bids will be received online via the PennBid Program until 2:00 p.m. (prevailing time) on Wednesday, June 28, 2017 for the following project:

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Hearing Board of South Whitehall Township will conduct a public hearing on Wednesday, June 28, 2017 at 7:30 p.m., in the South Whitehall Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, for the following zoning appeals:
ZHB-2017-07: The appeal of Alexander Deutsch of 4171 River Road, Allentown, PA, 18104, is seeking a dimensional Variance from the required 75 foot minimum front yard setback of Section 350-24(c)(2) for the proposed additions totaling 760 square feet to the existing single family residence. If applicable, the applicant would request a variance and/or favorable interpretation to Section 350-47(a)(4) pertaining to the provisions for additions and/or extensions of a Non-conforming Building. If applicable, the applicant would request special exception approval via Section 350-41(d). The subject property is zoned RR-2 (Rural Residential -2), referenced as Tax Parcel ID#547749071689 1, and consists of 1.428 acres.
ZHB-2017-08: The appeal of the Hop's Restaurant Group LLC seeking relief to replace off-street parking with a patio at 1945 W. Columbia Street. (the Paddock). The proposed patio would be extended from the south wall of the Non-Conforming building towards Huckleberry Road. The applicant is seeking a dimensional Variance from the required 35 foot minimum front yard setback of Section 350-24(c)(9). If applicable, the applicant would request a variance and/or favorable interpretation to Section 350-47(a)(4) pertaining to the provisions for additions and/or extensions of a Non-conforming Building. If applicable, the applicant would request special exception approval via Section 350-41(d). The subject property is zoned "NC", Neighborhood Commercial.

1. In Attachment 1, the Types of Use block entitled, "Commercial Communications antenna/tower [§280-29A(11)]" and all of its sub-classifications shall be deleted in its entirety and replaced with the following:
"Wireless Communications Facilities [§280-29A(11)]
(a) Meeting §280-29 A(11) (a) Accessory facility requirements
(b) Other, whether Tower based or Non-Tower Based"
2. In Attachment 2, the Types of Use block entitled, "Communications tower/ antenna, commercial [§280-29A(11)]" and all of its sub-classifications shall be deleted in its entirety and replaced with the following:
"Wireless Communications Facilities [§280-29A(11)]
(a) Meeting §280-29 A(11) (a) Accessory facility requirements
(b) Other, whether Tower based or Non-Tower Based"
3. The Zoning Districts in which these uses are Permitted (P), Not Permitted (N), or permitted as Special Exception (SE) remains unchanged.
B. The Zoning Districts designations are not being changed.

PROPOSAL FOR:
TOWNSHIP OF UPPER MACUNGIE
8330 Schantz Road
Breinigsville, PA 18031
PROPOSAL FOR PUBLIC WORKS CAMPUS, RECYCLING BUILDING
CONCRETE FLOOR SLAB CONTRACT

Also scheduled to be heard, as the case was continued on the record last month, is ZHB-2017-04 the Appeal of Lindsey Titone of Hello Beautiful Salon regarding the establishment of a salon at 3736 Broadway.

Section 8 establishes the effective date of the Ordinance as following enactment by Council and Mayor approval, and Section 9 repeals all other ordinances in conflict to the extent of any such conflict. Section 10 is a savings clause which preserves the balance of the proposed Ordinance if a part thereof is deemed invalid.

All documents and solicitation details are available online for no cost at PennBid - www.PennBid.net.
Questions and inquiries should be addressed through PennBid's "Question" tab.
The Owner will enter into a Contract with the successful Bidder. The successful bidder must furnish Performance, Payment Bonds and Insurance per specification.
The bid must be accompanied by Bid Security made payable to the Owners in an amount of ten percent (10%) of the total Bid price and in the form of a certified or bank check or a Bid Bond issued by a surety meeting the requirements of Paragraph 5.1 of the General Conditions.
This project is subject to minimum wage rates in accordance with the applicable provisions of the Pennsylvania Prevailing Wage Act and the Public Works Employee Verification Act.
The Owners reserve the right to waive any informality in, and/or to reject, any or all bids. No Bid will be accepted if obtained from sources other than the issuing office noted above.

Any above-referenced property is located in South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, PA. Copies of any plans, applications, and/or supporting documents that were submitted can be available for public inspection at the Township Building during normal business hours where they may be examined without charge, or obtained for a charge not greater than the cost thereof (it is recommended that appointments be made in advance). All appellants, or their representative with legal standing, must attend. All objectors and interested parties are invited to attend and will have the opportunity to be heard.
Laura M. Harrier, Zoning Officer
June 7, 14

Copies of the proposed Ordinance may be examined and or obtained at the Borough Hall located at 118 Bridge Street, Catasauqua, Pennsylvania, during normal business hours, Monday through Friday, 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. In addition, and in accordance with Section 610 of the MPC, as amended, attested copies of the proposed Ordinance have been filed in the Lehigh County Development of Law (Lehigh County Government Center, 17 S. 7th Street, Allentown, PA); and The Catasauqua Press (1633 N. 26th Street, Allentown, PA) newspaper.
BOROUGH COUNCIL OF THE
BOROUGH OF CATASAUQUA
VINCENT P. SMITH, COUNCIL PRESIDENT
June 7, 14

Upper Macungie Township
Ashley Godshall,
Township Secretary
June 7, 14

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE**

Estate of Irene Steffens, late of Pen Argyl, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to Bernard P. Steffens, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to David M. Roth, Esquire c/o, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.
June 14, 21, 28

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of ROBERT G. DEIBERT, late of the Borough of Catasauqua, County of Lehigh, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payable without delay to:
**Estate of Robert G. Deibert
ICO Attorney John L. Obrecht
1731 Main Street
Northampton, PA 18067**
June 7, 14, 21

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of JOHN M. KASICK aka JOHN KASICK, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the individuals named below, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:
**Nancy Ann Bennett, Executrix
c/o Eric R. Strauss, Esquire
WORTH, MAGEE & FISHER, P.C.
2610 Walbert Avenue
Allentown, PA 18104**
June 14, 21, 28

PUBLIC NOTICE

INDIVIDUAL FICTITIOUS NAME NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of Act 295 of 1982, as amended, of intention to file, or the filing of, in the Office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, a Certificate for the conduct of a business in Pennsylvania, under the assumed or fictitious name, style or designation of:
Name: 5 S.T.A.R. Labs
Principal Place of Business: 1533 Bogie Avenue, Wescosville, PA 18106
The name and address of the individual owning or interested in said business is:
**Mark Frost
1533 Bogie Avenue
Wescosville, PA 18106**
The Certificate was filed on May 26, 2017.
**Marc S. Fisher, Esquire
WORTH, MAGEE & FISHER, P.C.
2610 Walbert Avenue
Allentown, PA 18104**
June 14

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of FRANCIS J. SUTCH, deceased, late of Allentown, 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:
**David J. Boyko, Administrator
c/o YOUNG & YOUNG
Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
Lia K. Snyder, Esq.
119 E. Main Street
Macungie, PA 18062**
Or to his Attorney: **YOUNG & YOUNG
Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
Lia K. Snyder, Esq.
119 E. Main Street
Macungie, PA 18062**
June 14, 21, 28

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of TAMMY L. ENGLEMAN a/k/a TAMMY LYN ENGLEMAN, deceased, late of Macungie, 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:
**Terrence L. Engleman, Admin.
c/o YOUNG & YOUNG
Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
Lia K. Snyder, Esq.
119 E. Main Street
Macungie, PA 18062**
Or to his Attorney: **YOUNG & YOUNG
Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
Lia K. Snyder, Esq.
119 E. Main Street
Macungie, PA 18062**
June 14, 21, 28

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of ELIZABETH M. MECKLEY, a/k/a ELIZABETH MECKLEY, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:
**Carol Rabenold, Executrix
c/o YOUNG & YOUNG
Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
Lia K. Snyder, Esq.
119 E. Main Street
Macungie, PA 18062**
Or to her Attorney: **YOUNG & YOUNG
Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
Lia K. Snyder, Esq.
119 E. Main Street
Macungie, PA 18062**
June 14, 21, 28

PUBLIC NOTICE

The June 2017 meeting of the Lower Macungie Township Audit Advisory Committee will be held on June 15, 2017 at 6:30 p.m. at the Township Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA. The public is invited to attend.
June 14

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to state law, the following is a list of occupants from the **AIRPORT ROAD SELF STORAGE INC.**, 7249 Airport Road, Bath, PA 18014, who will have the contents of their respective space sold to satisfy the owner's lien.
**Darrell Kutz - Space 754
Jon Sullivan - Space 1268**
June 7, 14

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to state law, the following is a list of occupants from the **AIRPORT ROAD SELF STORAGE INC.**, 7249 Airport Road, Bath, PA 18014, who will have the contents of their respective space sold to satisfy the owner's lien.
**Donna Leon - Space 420
Sheryl Wright - Space 125
Robert Hinson - Space 331**
June 14, 21

PUBLIC NOTICE

SOUTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP
Notice is hereby given that a South Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners Workshop Meeting will be held on Monday, June 19, 2017, at 5:00 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the Lehigh County Agricultural Preservation Program and to conduct any other business which may come before the Board.
**RENEE C. BICKEL, SHRM-SCP, SPHR
Township Manager**
June 14

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of JOHN S. NEMETH, deceased, late of Whitehall, 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:
**Stella Nemeth
(Administrator of the Estate of John S. Nemeth)
3761 Wentz Court
Whitehall, PA 18052**
June 14, 21, 28

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of Anna Kuba, late of Allentown, County of Lehigh, 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:
Kenneth S. Kuba, Executor c/o 1620 Pond Road, Suite 75, Allentown, PA 18104; or William H. Dayton, Jr., Esquire, Mosebach, Funt, Dayton & Duckworth, P.C., 1620 Pond Road, Suite 75, Allentown, PA 18104.
June 7, 14, 21

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of Margaret R. Burkle, a/k/a Margaret Rhoads Burkle, a/k/a Margaret Burkle, deceased, late of South Whitehall Township, County of Lehigh, 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:
Edward J. Burkle and Karen L. Purpura, 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.
June 7, 14, 21

PUBLIC 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.
**ROBERT L. MACE, JR., Decedent,
late of South Whitehall Township,
Lehigh County, PA
Executrix: Rose Marie Mace
Address: c/o 7535 Windsor Drive, Ste. 200
Allentown, PA 18195-1014**
**EDWARD H. BUTZ, ESQ.
7535 Windsor Drive, Suite 200
Allentown, PA 18195-1014
May 31, June 7, 14**

PUBLIC 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.
**FAUN RENEE FINN a/k/a FAUN R. FINN
a/k/a FAUN R. FINN Decedent,
late of Lower Macungie Township,
Lehigh County, PA
Executrix: Adrienne M. Pfaeffli
Address: c/o 7535 Windsor Drive, Ste. 200
Allentown, PA 18195-1014**
**EDWARD H. BUTZ, ESQ.
7535 Windsor Drive, Suite 200
Allentown, PA 18195-1014
June 7, 14, 21**

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

**STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENSES AND CHANGES IN NET ASSETS
For the Year Ended December 31, 2016**

OPERATING REVENUES:	
Charges for Services	\$ 58,571,594
Rent	97,011
Other Income	317,818
Total Operating Revenues	58,986,423
OPERATING EXPENSES	
Salaries and Wages	5,133,687
General and Administrative	7,971,681
Utilities	2,494,717
Materials and Supplies	1,811,193
Miscellaneous Services	11,761,378
Treatment and Transportation	8,657,157
Depreciation and Amortization	12,923,184
Total Operating Expenses	50,752,997
OPERATING INCOME	8,233,426
NONOPERATING REVENUES (EXPENSES):	
Tapping and Capital Recovery Fees	2,762,464
Meter Sales	181,684
Inspection and Plan Reviews	1,588,520
Interest Earnings	596,885
Interest Expense	(19,615,946)
Other Expense	(4,248,495)
Other Income	934,946
Total Nonoperating Revenues (Expenses)	(17,799,942)
Increase in net assets before capital contributions	(9,566,516)
Capital Contributions:	
Capital Grant	211,552
Capital Assets Provided by Developers and Others	4,334,145
Total Capital Contributions	4,545,697
Increase in Net Assets	(5,020,819)
Net Assets at Beginning of Year	160,609,728
Net Assets at End of Year	\$ 155,588,909

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 office during normal business hours.
June 14

**PUBLIC NOTICE
MEETING NOTICE**

The Regular Board Meeting of the Lehigh County Housing Authority will be held on Wednesday, June 21, 2017 at 12:00 pm at East Penn II, 643 Broad Street, Emmaus, PA 18049.
Please contact Ms. Feiertag if there are any questions at: (610) 965-4514 Ext. 212.
Christina Feiertag, Deputy Executive Director
June 14

**PUBLIC NOTICE
MEETING NOTICE**

The Emmaus Shade Tree Commission's scheduled meeting for Tuesday, June 13, 2017 at 4:00 p.m. has been rescheduled to Tuesday, June 20, 2017 at 4:00 p.m. in Council Chambers, Emmaus Borough Hall, 28 S. Fourth Street, Emmaus, PA. The public is invited to attend.
Shane M. Pepe, Borough Manager
June 14

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Borough of Alburtis will hold a Planning Commission Meeting on January 20th at 7:00 p.m. at Alburtis Borough Hall, 260 Franklin Street, Alburtis, PA 18011 to review a draft of the SW Comprehensive Plan
The Alburtis Borough Hall is accessible to the physically handicapped. If you need any reasonable accommodations for a disability, please call 610-966-4777 to make arrangements.
June 14

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Frank M. Skrapits, late of Northampton, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:
Jeannette H. Skrapits, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or her Attorney, Larry R. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.
June 7, 14, 21

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of JOHN P. MOSKUS, deceased, late of Slatington, Lehigh County, PA. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:
**SANDRA J. KISTLER
c/o KEITH W. STROHL, ESQUIRE
STECKEL AND STOPP, LLC
125 S. WALNUT STREET, SUITE 210
SLATINGTON, PA 18080**
May 31, June 7, 14

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of ROBERT P. MORGAN, deceased, late of Slatington, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:
**DAVID MORGAN
c/o CHARLES W. STOPP, ESQUIRE
STECKEL AND STOPP, LLC
125 S. WALNUT STREET, SUITE 210
SLATINGTON, PA 18080**
June 7, 14, 21

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of IRMGARD S. ROBERTS aka IRMGARD SNYDER-ROBERTS, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:
**KRIS P. SNYDER-SAMUELSON
c/o CHARLES W. STOPP, ESQUIRE
STECKEL AND STOPP, LLC
125 S. WALNUT STREET, SUITE 210
SLATINGTON, PA 18080**
June 14, 21, 28

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of MARIA J. MacDONALD, a/k/a MARIA JOSEPHINE MacDONALD, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:
**SCOTT MacDONALD
c/o R. Nicholas Nanovic, Esquire
Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus, P.A.
515 W. Hamilton St., Suite 502
Allentown, PA 18101**
or to his attorney:
**R. Nicholas Nanovic, Esquire
Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus, P.A.
515 W. Hamilton St., Suite 502
Allentown, PA 18101**
June 7, 14, 21

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Nancy R. Shinton a/k/a Nancy Renee Shinton, late of Catasauqua, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:
**Gail J. Wagner, Executrix
c/o Dolores A. Laputka, Esquire
Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus, P.A.
515 W. Hamilton St., Suite 502
Allentown, PA 18101**
or to her attorney:
**Dolores A. Laputka, Esquire
Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus, P.A.
515 W. Hamilton St., Suite 502
Allentown, PA 18101**
June 14, 21, 28

**PUBLIC NOTICE
TRUST NOTICE**

Maria J. MacDonald, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. The N. S. MacDonald and M. J. MacDonald Trust dated September 24, 1991, amended thereto May 7, 1997, Second Amendment thereto dated April 19, 1999 and Third Amendment thereto dated September 30, 2005. Scott MacDonald, Trustee requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Trust of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:
**Scott MacDonald, Trustee
c/o R. Nicholas Nanovic, Esquire
Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus, P.A.
515 W. Hamilton St., Suite 502
Allentown, PA 18101**
or to his attorney:
**R. Nicholas Nanovic, Esquire
Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus, P.A.
515 W. Hamilton St., Suite 502
Allentown, PA 18101**
June 7, 14, 21

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ZONING HEARING BOARD OF BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP,
NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA**

**JUNE 28, 2017
PUBLIC NOTICE**
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FOLLOWING APPELLANTS HAVE FILED AN APPEAL FOR A PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE ZONING HEARING BOARD OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BETHLEHEM, A HEARING TO BE HELD AT 6:30 PM ON WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28, 2017 AT THE TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 4225 EASTON AVENUE, BETHLEHEM, PA 18020. THE MEETING, AMONG OTHER ISSUES, CONCERNS THE FOLLOWING ZONING APPEALS:

Appeal # 08-2017 William and Marcia Kelly, 4130 Walter Road, Bethlehem Township PA, seek a dimensional variance from Section 275-49G (1) of the Bethlehem Township Codified Zoning Ordinance, as amended, to construct at the rear of the house located at 4130 Walter Road, a roof to be built upon an existing deck. Zoning Code requires a 35 foot rear yard setback for any structure attached to the principle dwelling with a roof. The applicant proposes a rear yard setback of 23 feet. Therefore a dimensional variance of 12 feet is being sought. The property is located within the Medium Density Residential Zoning District (MDR). The property maintains Northampton County Tax Parcel Identification number M7 17 13-142 0205.
All interested parties are invited to attend and be heard.
**Deborah Roseberry, Zoning Officer
Telephone: (610) 814-6464**
June 14, 21

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Borough of Emmaus, Lehigh County, is purchasing a used hydraulic lift truck. The Borough is seeking sealed quotes for this purchase. The general specifications of the vehicle include but are not limited to the following:
• Ford F550 4 x 2 or similar size, make, and model
• Class 5 Vehicle
• Standard Cab
• Air Conditioning
• At least a 6.4 L Engine
• Automatic Transmission
• 42' Reach Insulated Bucket Boom, acceptable to conduct electrical work in
• Articulating Boom with Hydraulic Pump and 12 Volt Electric
• Bucket Boom must have current inspection
• Vehicle must have current inspection
• Vehicle must have no greater than 75,000 miles on the original engine
• Vehicle must be a 2002 or newer
• All available maintenance records must be included
• Vehicle must be operable, in good running condition
• Vehicle must be free of rust (reasonable surface rust may be acceptable), not in a deteriorated condition, and must be able to pass all vehicle inspections and emissions inspections required by law.
• Tires must be in acceptable condition so as to they will pass a vehicle inspection
• All applicable warranties shall be included with the vehicle
The entire quote package may be obtained at Emmaus Town Hall, 28 S. 4th Street, Emmaus, PA or by visiting www.borough.emmaus.pa.us. Quotes are due no later than 4:00 PM on July 5, 2017.
Shane M. Pepe, Borough Manager
June 14, 21

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Monday, June 5, 2017, at 7:00 PM, at the Bethlehem Township Municipal Building located at 4225 Easton Avenue, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, the Bethlehem Township Board of Commissioners enacted Ordinance No. 06-17 authorizing the issuance of General Obligation Note, Series of 2017 in the amount of \$5,000,000.00 for the financing of certain costs for the Broadhead Road Rehabilitation Project; for improvements to the Bethlehem Township Community Center; for the stabilization and renovation of the Archibald Johnston Mansion; and for the purchase of public safety and fire rescue equipment for the Township of Bethlehem, by the extension of credit from Lafayette Ambassador Bank, for a term of ten (10) years, dated and bearing interest from the earliest date of possible issue of said Note under the statutory time requirements at the initial tax free fixed rate of interest of 2.74% per annum for seven (7) years, to be reset thereafter at a floating rate equivalent to 60% of the Wall Street Journal U.S. Prime Rate with a floor of 2.400% and a cap of 6.000% taxable or an agreed upon fixed rate, beginning on October 1, 2017, during the term of said Note, together with interest on overdue principal to the extent permitted by law, (computed on the basis of 360 days to the year comprised of twelve (12) thirty (30) day months) until paid. The Note is a general obligation of the Township of Bethlehem and its officers are directed to do all acts necessary and proper in the issuance and securing of said Note. No substantial changes were made during the final passage of this Ordinance.
A copy of the full text of the Ordinance, as enacted, may be examined by any citizen in the Bethlehem Township Municipal Building located at 4225 Easton Avenue, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania during normal business hours.
James L. Broughal, Solicitor
Bethlehem Township
38 West Market Street
Bethlehem, PA 18018
June 14

PUBLIC AUCTION
CHEV. UTILITY VAN W. RACK, PLUMBING EQUIP./SUPPLIES, HAND/GARDEN & POWER TOOLS, ROTOTILLER, 8 HP SNOWBLOWER (LIKE NEW), FISHING GEAR, COMPOUND BOWS & BOX LWS
12 NOON FRI. JUNE 16, 2017
Location: : 5777 Lower Macungie Rd., Macungie, PA (Village of East Texas)
Watch for Signs - formerly "Butz Plumbing"
See www.Houserauctioneers.com for full ad. NO BUYER'S PREMIUM!
Doug/Tim Houser Aucts. AU-000446L
Jason/Nathan Houser - Assoc. Aucts.
610-799-2396 or 570-386-2191
Sale by: Randy Butz

Concepts Sudoku By Dave Green

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

Difficulty Level ★★★ 6/14

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

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JEIMZ RFJZEJW BMET MH QPMUP JIJFWSHJ
MH GHJIGCG UMLW QGZ BSFUJC LS DJL
RGZZRSFL ZLGTRZ: "IMZG EGZ IJDGZ."

See solution on page B10 Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Z equals S

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
BUILDING CODE BOARD OF APPEALS
Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held by the Building Code Board of Appeals of Salisbury Township, Lehigh County, PA on Wednesday, June 28, 2017 at 10:00 AM in the Township Municipal Building located at 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allentown, PA 18103.
BS&M TRUCKING LLC - 1700 RIVERSIDE DRIVE, BETHLEHEM, PA 18015
APPEAL NO. B-17-10587
Hear the Appeal No. B-17-10587 of Michael Lake, BS&M Trucking LLC. Applicant requests relief from the Pennsylvania Uniform Construction Code §403.42 - Permit Requirements & Exemptions, and Section 901 - Exemptions (c) Uncertified Buildings over which the department does not have jurisdiction. Applicant requests use of a mobile office trailer presently being used for a trucking company located on the Harris Rebar Atlantic, Inc. property.
June 14, 21

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The property will be sold to the highest bidder. The minimum bid is set at One hundred seventy five thousand dollars (\$175,000).
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