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## BASD

# Projects, finances, in good shape

BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI njastrzemski@tnonline.com

he district's facilities officer, Mark A Stein, reported at the Aug. 8 meeting that the Nitschmann MS project is on schedule and on budget, with plumbing, ductwork, brick and structural steel now being added to the foundation.

And while Stein was discussing the use of tens of millions of dollars on a new building, CFO Stacy Gober had good financial news.

Gober said negotiations with Moody's recently have resulted in a bond rating improvement, which now sets confidence in the BASD above that of Commonwealth of Pennsylva-nia. She said she was asked many questions about how the district weathered the budget stalemate and she said she was happy to reply that the administration had managed to contain all the anxiety to themselves and keep the district running.

"We're way above the commonwealth on our own merits," she said.

Gober said the district's financial health and the reissuing of bonds on ongoing projects with better terms has recently saved about \$3 million, which will be redistributed for programs and academics.

Board members also heard a presentation from city administrators about a new LERTA tax incentive zone proposed in the neighborhood between Main and Broad streets and Liberty HS. The proposal has been discussed by city council for weeks, and many believe it will provide an additional means of incentivizing home im-

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PRESS PHOTOS BY TRACY RICE

The Copper Cowgirl's real name is Claire Bezuidenhout. She was born in South Africa, but currently lives in Victoria, British Columbia.

# A wink from

Special to the Bethlehem Press

he Copper Cowgirl galloped her way into Musikfest this year as your friendly living statue from the Old West. This was the first year she performed at Musikfest and in

> More **Fest** coverage A13-A14

the United States The Copper Cowgirl is one of the many Buskers, street performers, appearing throughout Musikfest. The

Copper Cowgirl was at Musikfest from Aug. 5 through 9. She was born in South Africa, but currently lives in Victoria, British Columbia, and her real name is Claire Bezuidenhout. She has been performing for nine years and says she loves making people laugh and catching them off guard.





The Copper Cowgirl is one of hydrated, when I need it, can many street performers.

She chose a cowgirl because, "I wanted to do a character that I could connect with and have fun with. I love horses and being a cowgirl.'

Claire has gotten her routine down to one hour for applying all the special theatrical makeup, which is made by Kryolan. The Copper Cowgirl makes all of her own costumes and paints them.

"I really enjoy this part!" Claire says. Since choosing the career of a Busker, The Copper Cowgirl has traveled all over Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Europe and now the United States. Her family is supportive.

"My mother likes to tell everyone who I am and what I do," she says. Standing still for any period of time has its own obstacles and she needs to keep up her strength.

Finding shade and staying See **FEST** on Page 2

## **PEOPLE SAY**

BY DANA GRUBB

What did you look forward to most at this year's Musikfest?



"The Lady Antebellum concert." Joe Lubis Yardley



"Seeing Don Henley periorii. **Rick Johnson** 

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## **MEALS ON WHEELS**

# Helping elderly owners keep pets

BY BEVERLY SPRINGER Special to The Press

eals on Wheels of Lehigh and Northampton counties has received funding to support a

client pet program. "Our clients' pets are important members of our clients' families," Michele Grasso, Meals on Wheels development director said. "A number of years ago, we learned that clients were giving part of their meals to their pets. Because we want our clients to be well nourished so they may continue to live in their own homes, we instituted a program to help with pet food and other needs for our clients' pets. We know how important pets are to our clients' well-being and want to do all we could to keep them together.

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PRESS PHOTOS BY BEVERLY SPRINGER

Meals on Wheels America is the oldest and larg- Pamela Bechtel and Michele Grasso look over recently purchased pet supplies.



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What did you look forward to the most at this year's Musikfest?



"The street performers on Main Street and the good food." **Arlene Brockel** 

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"The food and the music." **Dan Macarelli** 



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"I was looking forward to seeing Copper Cowgirl, but I missed seeing her." **Peter Behrens** 

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"I like that the children have a good time, it brings money into the city, and it's nice to walk around and get

some exercise." **Baron Chase** Bethlehem

## BASD

Continued from page A1 provements in the area, thus increasing property values and taxes over the next decade.

As one of three taxing bodies - along with the city and Northamp-

ton County – the school district's agreement to allow the LERTA will make its implementation much easier.

The next regular meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Aug. 29 at East Hills MS.

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be a challenge," Claire

On top of being an expert winker, she acts out Wild West moves, but playing on the

"To be able to see the faces of all those amazing children, make girlstate.

people laugh and best of all catch them off guard is the biggest reward," Claire says.

When her time was over at Musikfest she was traveling back home to Victoria.

If you want to keep up with her you can visreactions of the crowd is it her website: http:// what she loves the most. coppercowgirlstatue. com/ or visit her on facebook @coppercow-



PRESS PHOTOS BY BERNIE O'HARE

Sarah Kaboly, Valerie Kiltie, Lamont McClure, Kaija Farber, Joanne Messenlehner, Lori Vargo Heffner, John Morganelli and Geri Stofko Ameri

# Activist Joanne Messenlehner honored on her 77th birthday

BY BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

Most people Northampton County politics know Joanne Messenlehner as a Democratic activist, a twotime party chair who has orchestrated numerous campaigns over the years. What many don't know is that she grew up on Bethlehem's Southside. A Stofko, she was the first member of her family to go to college. She went on to become a teacher and swim coach in the Bethlehem Area School District, and moved her family out of the projects.

When she got into little sister with her to many of her classes and extracurricular activities. That sister, Geri Ameri, became a health with two other sisters. and physical education Philadelphia's Fishtown nix). neighborhood. "She was



teaching, she took her Joanne Messenlehner with granddaughter Sarah Kaboly and daughter Mary Lou Kaboly

said, as she told tales of Grucela, Jane sleeping in a double bed Schooley

rector at a high school in (now called the Phoe-

McClure, Lamont a role model to me," she John Morganelli, Rich

and other prominent politi-Messenlehner, who cians were there to pay quipped, ter. So did her broth- cently honored by fami- numerous of her Beth- my body." er and her daughter. ly and friends in a roast lehem friends, includ-

Connie Glagola. Noting that she re-

Wells ceived a birthday card many from Reichel Funeral Home, Messenlehner "They don't teacher like her big sis- just turned 77, was re- their respects. So were fool me. They only want

She said America Ameri is now athletic di- at Holy Family Manor ing Valerie Kiltie, Kaija is already great. "If Farber, Mary Ann Ursu, we weren't great, we Nancy Dieter Lilly and wouldn't have so many people trying to come into this country.'

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## **MEALS**

Continued from page A1 est national organization supporting more than 5,000 community based programs...dedicated to addressing senior [citizen] isolation and hunger,' Grasso

said. Grasso said clients consider pets often family members, and for those living alone, pets are their primary companions. Statistics support the benefits of elderly owner/pet relationships. As compared to seniors lacking pets, pet owners are 36 percent less likely to suffer loneliness and make 21 percent fewer visits to

physicians. Some seniors consider their pets so important they are willing to go hungry to provide food for the animals. According to Grasso, one client said, "I would rather starve than not have my

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

Consequently, Meals on Wheels America has instituted a pet grant

program. This year both Le-

high and Northampton counties' programs have received \$2,500 in grant money. Clients needing financial support to maintain their pets receive aid for the feeding, grooming and health care of their animals.

Pamela S. Bechtel, Meals on Wheels of Lehigh County executive director, emphasizes. "We do everything we can to make sure that their [the clients'] meals are affordable." Each program participant is assessed for meals on a sliding scale based on the recipient's ability to pay. This policy carries over to the program's pet support service; therefore, the clients' level of need determines the amount of assistance.

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The Meals on Wheels daily menus are varied and mouth-watering.

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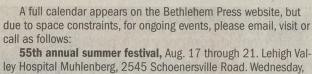
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volunteers from a pool upbeat. of 769 cover 33 delivery routes and serve approximately 450 clients. They perform the tasks of de-connection," livering food, and, in said. many cases, connecting with clients. The volun-

of the clients' pet con-

"Our service is more than just a meal; it's the human [and humane] Bechtel

Anyone wishing to participate as a Lehigh teers often inform the County Meals on Wheels program administrators volunteer may contact Dawn Stillwagen, coordinator of volunteer ser-Providing nutritious vices, at 610-398-2563 or meals for senior citizens dstillwagen@mealsonpromotes their physical wheelslc.org or fill out well-being. Volunteer the application availvisits and pet support able on the Meals on assist clients to remain Wheels website.



Thursday, Friday: 5 to 10:30 p.m. Saturday: noon to 10:30 p.m. Visit https://www.lvhn.org.

Salvation Army: every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Call 610-867-4681 for schedule.

Cops 'n' Kids Reading Room: 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Wednesdays through Aug. 24. Call 610-861-5526 or email lvcops-n-kids@att. net to reserve.

Bethlehem Area Public Library: daily. Call 610-867-3761(main) or 610 867-7852 (south side) or visit www.bapl.org or www.bapl.org/southside/ssprograms.htm.

Free babies/toddlers story time for all ages, Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. Bethlehem Area Public Library, main library. Call 610-867-3761, ext.499 or visit www.bapl.org for information.

Moravian Book Shop: daily. Quilters meet the first and third Thursdays through September. "Be a Summer Reading Sleuth!" summer reading program through Aug. 31. 428 Main St. Call 610-866-5481or visit www.moravianbookshop.com.

Kids' story time with Jane, Wed., 10:30 a.m., ages two to four; sign up in children's book department; Moravian Book Shop. Bethlehem Farmers' Market: 11 a.m.- 3 p.m. Thursdays through Oct. 27. Farrington Square at New and Morton streets.

Saucon Valley Farmers Market: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Sunday, Water St. park, Hellertown.

**Thursday, August 18** 

Free story times classes, stories, dance, songs, crafts for all ages. 11:15 to 11:45 a.m. South Side branch, 400 Webster St. Register at www.bapl.org or call 610-867-3761, ext. 499 or 610-

Zumba classes, 6:30 p.m. Bethlehem Area Public Library, Southside Branch, 400 Webster St. Visit www.bapl.org/southside/ ssprograms.htm or call 610 867-7852 to register.

Quilt and Quip (formally the Spring and Summer Sewing Circle) hosted by Sandra Engle: 2 to 4 p.m. 428 Main St. Call 610-866-5481or visit www.moravianbookshop.com.

Friday, August 19

Music in the Park, Bethlehem Municipal Band, 7:30 p.m. Bethlehem Rose Garden. Eighth Avenue and Union Boulevard.

Saturday, August 20

Steeples and Steel South minibus guided tours, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. St. John's Windish Lutheran Church, 617 E. Fourth St. Information: call 610-861-0600 or visit www.steelworkersarchives.

Veg Fest, greenway, south side Bethlehem; 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Information:http://www.downtownbethlehemassociation.com/ events/vegfest.

**Book signing with Hal Taylor:** The Illustrated Delaware River: The History of a Great American River. 1 to 3 p.m. Moravian Book Shop, 428 Main St. Call 610-866-5481or visit www.moravianbookshop.com.

Sunday, August 21

Music in the Park, Bethlehem Legion Band, 7:30 p.m. Bethlehem Rose Garden. Eighth Avenue and Union Boulevard.

Monday, August 22

Ice cream festival, 5 to 8 p.m. Food, baked goods, Dairy Store ice cream, children's games. Edgeboro Moravian Church, 645 Hamilton Ave. Information: call 610-866-8793 or visit http:// edgeboromoravian.org/events/.

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## **MEETING BOARD**

Wednesday, August 17

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

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

**Thursday, August 18** 

Bethlehem City Redevelopment, 4:30 p.m. city hall, 10 E.

Northampton Co. Council (only meeting this month), 6:30 p.m. 669 Washington St., Easton.

Monday, August 22

BASD regular board meeting, 7 p.m. East Hills auditorium, 2005 Chester Road

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

Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

Fountain Hill Zoning Board, 7 p.m. 941 Long St. Northampton Co. Gaming Revenue and Economic Redevelopment meeting, 5:30 p.m., third floor, room 3116, Northampton Co.

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PRESS PHOTOS BY BERNIE O'HARE

Palmer and Forks townships offers their ladder trucks so a giant American flag can be flown.

# Large crowds mark Freemansburg NNO

BY BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

National Night Out, held on the first Tuesday of August, is a chance for police and other first responders to get together with the local residents they serve and show them that they are here to serve.

Though Freemansburg has one of the tiniest communities in the Lehigh Valley, it has one of best of these community gatherings. Where else can you go to get a hot dog grilled by Mayor Jerry Yob? A hamburger flipped by council member Justin "Peanuts" La-Bar? All washed down with a root beer poured by council member Ed Smith? And the price is right, too. Free. Which helps explain why at least 500 people crowd into the Municipal Park.

Though it's a community celebration, it starts off every year with a sad reminder that some police officers never come home. Even in tiny Freemansburg. Five years ago, Officer Robert Laswas gunned down while responding to what should have been a minor neighborhood squabble. He had a wife and two children. That blue life mattered pretty much to them and many others. Every year, National Night Out starts with a moment of silence in Lasso's honor.

Townships lent their ladder trucks to lay out for the brief ceremony.

Families and kids making their way to the Municipal Park were



Mayor Jerry Yob and the entire borough council



Palmer and Forks Officer Stacy Smith and Police Chief Jonathan Itterly prepare ID cards for children.

a gigantic American flag greeted by a cornuco-lice Chief Jonathan Itpia of police vehicles, terly and Officer Stacy fire trucks and ambu- Smith prepared ID cards lances. And the police for children, which the officers and firefighters children loved. While were bearing gifts. Po- the kids have probably



**Alexis and Savannah** Cintron with their firefighter helmets, bags and stickers.

already lost their cards, police have a record of each child who participated in case something unfortunate occurs.

Kids cleaned up at the fire department too. Each child was provided with a bag, coloring books, crayons, pencils, bracelets and best of all, their very own firefighter helmets. The girls in particular loved it.

Sadly, there was no dunk tank this year. Council member Jim Smith is usually volunteered for this honor, but nearly drowned in the tank last year. Chilled by all the dunks, he was forced to go home and consume some boilo for medicinal purposes.

Of course there was the usual tractor pull, but the pièce de résistance included firefighters from Freemansburg, Palmer and Forks. They first took an old junk car and demonstrated the

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## Eric J. Wagner

avid sports fan

Eric J. Wagner Sr., 40, died July 12, 2016. Born and mother, he is sur-Allen-

town, he was a son of Cather-Wagine ner. He the was husband of Toni Wag-

ner for 20 years. He was an outgoing, charismatic, loving man fan.

In addition to his wife vived by a son, Eric J. Jr.; four sisters, Charmain Thompson, Candace Thompson, Angela Wagner and Whitney Burton; his father-inlaw, Anthony Snead; his mother-in-law, Vivian Snead; aunts; uncles; nieces; nephews; and godchildren.

Arrangements were and was an avid sports made by James Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.

## Richard J. Ehret

worked at Bethlehem Steel

Marion (Fistner) Ehret nieces; and nephews. for 54 years.

1996.

In addition to his and his wife Susan; a hem. daughter, Tracy Jones;

con Township, died Aug. vin "Jack" C. Gaither.

Hill, for several years.

She was a mem- Lila Pudloski and Carter ber of New Jerusalem and Landon Doll. Evangelical Lutheran Township.

She was a member of the Beethoven Wald- made to the church, 3233 heim and the Spring Apples Church Road,

Valley Ladies Auxiliary. She is survived by four children, Donna D. made by Heintzelman and her husband Curtis Funeral Home Inc., Hel-

Richard J. Ehret, 74, a brother, George Jr. of Hellertown, died Aug. and his wife Rita Ehret; 4, 2016. Born in Beth- a granddaughter, Ashlehem, son of the late ley and her husband George H. Ehret Sr. and Michael Wotring; two Anna (Donchez) Ehret. great-grandchildren, He was the husband of Shyann and Kahlan;

Contributions He worked for Beth- be made to the Amerilehem Steel Corp. for 32 can Cancer Society, 3893 years until he retired in Adler Place, Bethlehem, of Bertha (Thomas) and Gracia; nine grandchil-PA 18017.

wife, he is survived by made by Connell Fua son, Richard J. Jr. neral Home Inc., Bethle-

## **Pearl L. Gaither**

seamstess

Pearl L. Gaither, 85, Jack D. and his wife of the I.U.O.E. He flew formerly of Lower Sau- Catharine M. of Lower Saucon Township and 1, 2016, at Saucon Val- Larry J. and Lee N., ley Manor, Hellertown. both of Center Valley; Born in Upper Saucon a brother, Dennis L. Township, she was a Schleppy of Lansdale; rence Stenger, Susan daughter of the late Lew- four grandchildren, in and Dorothy (Eisen- Zachary P. and his wife hart) Schleppy. She was Amy Doll, Samantha J. the wife of the late Cal- and her husband Rvan Pudloski and Ethan D. She was a seamstress and Hannah C. Gaither; for Millcrest, Fountain and four great-grandchildren, Quinn and

She was predeceased Church, Lower Saucon by a brother, William Schleppy

Contributions may be Bethlehem, PA 18015.

Arrangements were P. Doll of Coopersburg, lertown.

## Ralph R. Bower

St. John Capistrano church member

Ralph R. Bower, 72, of took retirement. Allentown, died June 4, Ralph and Nancy (Der- Bethlehem. aney) Bower. He was the salie (Mihalko) Bower.

He was a Navy veter- Bethlehem.

He was a member of 2016. Born in Allentown, the former St. John Caphe was a son of the late istrano R. C. Church,

He is survived by a husband of the late Ro-sister, Susan and her husband Pete Treese of

Arrangements were He worked at Bethle- made by James Funeral hem Steel Corp. until he Home Inc., Bethlehem.

actually hear explosions

but the boys (large and

small) were mesmerized

by the fire, especially

Girls may have loved

coloring books,

from inside the car.

the popping sounds.

## Michael G. Hritz Jr.

crane operator

Michael "Mick" G. lehem Township, died can Legion. Aug. 6, 2016, at Lehigh berg, Bethlehem. Born two sons, David and his Kirkland in Freemansburg, he was a son of the late Michael and Laura (Fritchman) Hritz Sr. He was the husband of Lucille L. (Rowe) Hritz for 60

He was in the U.S. Army during the Korean War.

He was a crane operator for Bethlehem Steel Corp. for 35 years until he retired.

the First Church of the Home Inc., Bethlehem. Nazarene, Bethlehem.

He was a member of Hritz Jr., 84, of Beth- the Bethlehem Ameri-

of

Bethle-

In addition to his Valley Hospital-Muhlen- wife, he is survived by wife Lorena of Hellertown and Dennis and his wife Sunni of Bethlehem Township; three in Catasaugrandchildren, Nathan, Adam, and Melissa; and two great-grandchildren, Bryson and Colin.

> Contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 968 Postal Road, Suite 110, Allentown, PA 18109.

Arrangements were He was a member of made by Long Funeral

## **Edward A. Rinnen**

I.U.O.E. member

89, of Bethlehem, died and her husband Da-Aug. 3, 2016. Born in vid Bieber and Martha Bethlehem, he was a son and her husband David August Rinnen. He was dren; 17 great-grand-Arrangements were the husband of Jean A. children; (Howell) Rinnen for 69 great-great-grandchilyears.

> He was in the U.S. Army in World War II. He was a heavy equip- and Veronica. ment operator for many

vears. He was a member

planes. In addition to his wife, he is survived by made by Connell Fufour daughters, Thelora and her husband Lawand her husband An-

and dren.

He was predeceased by two sisters, Gertrude

Contributions be made to the Lehigh County Humane Society, 640 Dixon St., Allentown, PA 18103.

Arrangements were neral Home Inc., Bethlehem.

## William J. Haldaman

B.O.F. supervisor

William J. Haldaman, wife, 86, of Bethlehem, died by three sons, William Aug. 7, 2016. Born in J. Jr. and his wife Linda Freemansburg, he was of Northampton, Dennis a son of the late How- G. and his wife Judith ard and Ella (Burkit) of Bethlehem Township Haldaman. He was the and Jeffrey M. and his husband of Louise E. wife Marianne of Beth-(D'Emilio) for 64 years.

the U.S. Air force during great-great-granddaughthe Korean War.

He was an electrical 1990.

He was a former member of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church.

He was a member of Heights A.A., Hellertown American Le-Post #397 and the Golden Hillers of Fountain Hill. He was a golfer and Valley, PA 18002. had nine holes in one during his lifetime.

he is survived Haldaman lehem; nine grandchilgreat-granddren; 11 He was a sergeant in children: and one

He was predeceased supervisor at the basic by a granddaughter; oxygen furnace for Beth- a great-grandson; and lehem Steel Corp. for 42 three siblings, Howard, years until he retired in Florence, and Cather-

Contributions may be made to the St. Jude Children's Research 262 Danny Hospital, Thomas Way Memphis, TN 38105 and/or the P.O. Box 22075, Lehigh thy, and Tammy and her

Arrangements were made by Long Funeral In addition to his Home Inc., Bethlehem.

## **Evelyn E. Jones**

of Westminster Village

died Aug. 4, 2016, in Le-Sugar Notch, she was a daughter of the late Ellsworth and Florence (Taylor) Hague. She was the wife of the late Willard Jones.

She held various jobs over the years, most recently with the Pennsylvania state energy assistance division.

son, Willard II and his neral Home Inc., Bethlewife Louise of Bethle- hem. hem; two grandchildren,

Evelyn E. Jones, 90, Daniel and his wife Jaof Westminster Village, mie and Joanna; five great-grandchildren, high Valley Hospice at Sarah, Ezra, Joshua, An-Muhlenberg. Born in astasiya and Rebekah; and two nieces, Florence Zimmerman and Evelyn Williams.

She was predeceased by a sister, Florence Williams

Contributions may be made to Westminster Village, 803 N. Wahneta St., Allentown, PA 18109. Arrangements were

She is survived by a made by Pearson Fu-

Notre Dame of Bethlehem R.C. church member

David Lee Mosey, 42, 2016. Born in Tacoma, Wash., he was a son of late Linda (Mossman) Mosey, and the stepson of Vernelle (Mellott) Mosey. He was the husband for 11 years.

He was a Marine

Corps veteran.

He worked in sales home.org. for Orkin Pest Control. hem R.C. Church.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by two children, Meadpaternal grandmother, Vera Mosey; and a sister, Dawne Hayes.

Contributions may be of Naomi (Peck) Mosey made to the family, c/o the funeral home, 527 Center St. Bethlehem: visitwww.jamesfuneral-

Arrangements were

## William E. Stone

cable company vice president

Bethlehem, died Aug. 4, 2016, at Village,

hem. Born qua, he was a son of the late Samuel Stone and the late Pearl (Rabenold) Stone. He was the husband of the late Gloria J. (McKittrick) Stone.

He was a graduate of Northampton HS and of neers and Founders. the Radio Electronic Institute of Philadelphia.

He was in the U.S.

Twin County Northampton. He re-Edward A. Rinnen, thony Cimino, Rebecca years with the compa- al Home Inc., Northampny, in various positions ton.

William E. Stone, 89, throughout 48 states. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church of Catasauqua.

He was a member of the American Legion Post #353 and the F&AM Blue Lodge #637, both of Northampton; the Lehigh Consistory, Valley of Allentown; and the Rajah Temple Shrine, Reading. He was a member of the National Cable Television Pioneers and the local Cable Television Association Pio-

He is survived by nieces and nephews.

Contributions may Navy during World War be made to the American Cancer Society, He was a vice pres- c/o the funeral home. ident of the former 2119 Washington Ave., Cable, Northampton, PA 18067.

Arrangements were tired in 1994, after 45 made by Schisler Funer-

## **Anthony J. Fauci**

of St. Anne's Catholic Church

Anthony J. Fauci, 92, 23, 2016. Born in Stam- their spouses, Carla and ford, Conn., he was a band of the late Phyllis (Tronolone) Fauci for 64

He was a U.S. Army World War II veteran.

City of New York Board ra, Evie and Anthony. of Education for 40 years until he retired in 1983.

Church.

He is survived by of Bethlehem, died July three daughters and George Licata, Ann and son of the late Guiseppe Stephen Palermo and Joand Calogera (Tortorici) Ann and Anton Kristo-Fauci. He was the hus- fic; five grandchildren, Jocine and Joseph, Phyllis and Keith and Laura; John and Katie; Angela; Diana and Robert; and great-grandchilfive He worked for the dren, Elyse, Joseph, Kei-

Contributions may be made to Phoebe Minis-He was a parishioner tries, 1925 W. Turner St., of St. Anne's Catholic Allentown, PA 18104.

Arrangements were He was a fourth de- made by Connell Fugree Knight of Colum- neral Home Inc., Bethle-

## Clement F. Bicking Jr.

Heights A.A. member

Clement "Skip" F. husband Jeff Hale; five Bicking Jr., 79, of Beth- grandchildren, Chris, lehem, died Aug. 9, 2016. Casey, Bonnie, Emma Born in Fountain Hill, and Hannah; and three he was a son of Anna great-grandchildren, (Kealey) and Clement F. Bicking Sr. He was the Delila. husband of Sylvia (War-

mechanic in the U.S. Air ters

Force. the Heights A.A. and the Evangelical Fountain Hill Republi- Church, 1059 Delaware can Club.

In addition to his 18015. wife, he is survived by Charitable Foundation, his wife Elaine, Timo- hem.

Mackenzie, Mason and

He was predeceased go) Bicking for 59 years. by a son, Michael Bick-He was a weapons ing; brothers; and sis-

Contributions may He was a member of be made to St. Paul Ave., Fountain Hill, PA

Arrangements were four children. Keith and made by Connell Fugion-Edward Ackerman Judith Adele Agentis his wife Dee, Gary and neral Home Inc., Bethle-

## **Evelyn R. Longenbach**

worked in housekeeping

bach, 73, of Bethlehem, thy Longenbach, and died Aug. 8, 2016, at St. Donald E. and Ronald Luke's Hospital, Beth- W. Longenbach, and a lehem. Born in Moore sister, Linda and her Township, she was a husband Elmer Dunbar, daughter of the late all of Bethlehem; com-Woodrow W. and the panion Warren Gressley Margaret E. (Ruth) Lon- of Danielsville; a niece; genbach.

She was employed in great-nephews. housekeeping at Atria in 2006. Prior to that, Hamm. she worked in the same Bethlehem, for 12 years.

She was a member of Christ, Schoenersville.

She is survived by ton. three brothers, Russel

Vincent

Evelyn R. Longen- G. and his wife Dorotwo nephews; and four

She was predeceased Assisted Living for six by a brother, William; years until she retired and a sister, Phyllis

Contributions may capacity at Holiday Inn, be made to a charity of one's choice.

Arrangements were Christ United Church of made by Schisler Funeral Home Inc., Northamp-

## Vincent J. Lenner

Slovak church member

Lenner, 85, of Bethle- vak Church, Allentown. hem, died Aug. 6, 2016, at Lehigh Valley Hospital-Muhlenberg. in Catasauqua, he was otte and Veronica Lena son of the late Joseph ner of Allentown; nieces and Catherine (Pruz- and nephews and their insky) Lenner. He was families; and cousins. the husband of Marion L. (Still) Lenner for 58

He was in the U.S. Air cis Lenner. Force during the Korean

He worked for Quaker Shoe Factory for 35 years, and for Fearless Shoe Factory and Exide Battery.

He was a member of Home Inc., Bethlehem.

"Reds" J. St. John the Baptist Slo-In addition to his wife, he is survived by Born two sisters, Alberta Liz-

> He was predeceased by two brothers, Joseph "Pat" Lenner and Fran-

Contributions may be made to Wounded Warrior Project, PO Box 758517, Topeka, Kansas 66675.

Arrangements were made by Long Funeral



burning car fires.

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jaws of life. Then they

set the junker ablaze.

As clouds of black and

white smoke billowed

into the sky, you could

NNO

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Hanover Twp. Supervisors, 7 p.m. 3630 Jacksonville Road. Saucon Valley School Board, 7 p.m., Audion building, 2097 Polk Valley Road.

Firefighters demonstrate how they extinguish

the

Wednesday, August 24

Bethlehem Parking Authority, 4:30 p.m. 85 W. North St. Bethlehem Zoning Hearing Board, 6 p.m. 10 E. Church St. Lehigh Co. Commissioners, 7:30 p.m. Public hearing room, Gov't. Center, 17 S. Seventh St., Allentown.

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**David Lee Mosey** 

of Bethlehem, died Aug. wife, father and step-David D. Mosey and the ow and Landon Mosey;

He was a member of made by James Funeral Notre Dame of Bethle- Home Inc., Bethlehem.

## **BETHLEHEM HARB**

# Applicants requested to do more homework

Special to the Bethlehem Press

With a quorum this time, the Bethlehem Historical and Architectural Review Board outnumbered the two applicants at the Aug. 3 hearing inside the Rotunda at city hall.

A proposal for installing a sign in the garden area of the Moravian King's Daughters Home at 61 West Market St. was tabled for being incomplete. Sean O'Keefe, who brought the proposal, was advised to resubmit it with a drawing of the post with how the sign would be attached to it. Color suggestions included painting the post black showing the cross image and background color of the sign itself an off-white or cream. Board member Marsha Fritz suggested the background color match the color of fellow board member Connie Glagola's jacket. Owned by Moravian Union of the King's Daughters & Sons, Inc., the property

tation facility.

Lebouitz on his proposal project. to install lighting in the side alley of his house at members best to wire it.

eral different options rehabbed. that may be available to him, the board instruct- meets the first Wednesed Lebouitz to consult day of every month to re-with the city's engi-neering department for es proposed to buildings help, as well as a permit. in the Bethlehem His-Board member Nancy toric District north of Shelly encouraged Lei- the Lehigh River. When bouitz to check out what a proposed project rethe homeowners had in- ceives a certificate of apstalled on their house on propriateness from the School Street, between Milton and Wall Streets.

is an assisted living and Once he was done with short term care rehabili- the additional research, Lebouitz was told to Board members also come back again to approvided advice for ply for a certificate of owner/applicant Kyle appropriateness for his

Before adjourning, discussed 445 High St. It was more putting language in the of a brain-storming ses- last meeting's minutes sion than a formal ap- to reflect the lack of a plication. Lebouitz, a quorum. How HARB neighbor of chairman organizations in other Fred Bonsall, provid- parts of the state funced several pictures and tion became a lively brochures of outdoor topic. Rehabilitation of lighting fixtures and a former slum in York asked which would be was cited as an example more appropriate for a of a successful preserva-historic district. He also tion project. They also sought advice on how lamented that Broughal MS in south Bethlehem After suggesting sev- had been replaced, not

The Bethlehem HARB

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PRESS PHOTOS BY ED COURRIER

Sean O'Keefe, representing King's Daughters Home at 61 West Market St., attempts to describe how a proposed sign would be attached to the signpost, to HARB members George Donovan, Fred Bonsall, Marsha Fritz and Beth Starbuck.



Kyle Lebouitz seeks advice from chairman Fred Bonsall, across from him, on how best to provide lighting for a dark side alley at his house at 445 High St. Joining in the discussion are Gen Marcon, Connie Glagola, Nancy Shelly and historic officer George Donovan. Lebouitz and Bonsall live on opposite ends of the same row of homes.

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**Schedule of Events** 

9:50 AM- Girl Scouts' Flag Ceremony, American Legion Riders & the National Anthem 10:00 AM- Opening of event (including kids' activities, rides and games)

10:30 AM- LST Police K-9 Unit Demonstration 11:15 AM- Lorrain Cawley Dedication 11:30 AM- Recognition of 2016 Community

Day Honorees :00 PM- En Avant School of Dance Performance 12:00 PM-5:00 PM- Car Show

1:15 PM- SV Relay for Life Chuck a Duck 2:30 PM- Live music featuring The Deadliners 3:30 PM- Demonstration of Karate Arts 4:00 PM- Saucon Valley High School Band Performs

4:30 PM- Grand Prize Drawing, Closing

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## **ALLENTOWN**

Crop Walk set for Oct. 9

The Greater Allentown CROP Hunger Walk will be 1:30 p.m. Oct. 9 beginning and ending at St. Timothy Lutheran Church, 140 S. Ott St., Allentown.

Registration will begin at 1 p.m.

Twenty-five percent of the funds raised by the CROP Hunger Walk returns to the Lehigh Valley to support the Allentown Area Ecumenical Food Bank and the Lehigh Conference of Churches Soup Kitchen.

The remaining 75 percent is used by Church World Service for disaster relief (e.g., for communities in the United States and around the world devastated by tornadoes, hurricanes, earthquakes, and floods) and development assistance (assisting poor families with clean tools and irrigation).

## VALLEY

## Beekeepers

meeting Aug. 20

Honey bees pollinate one-third of food supplies and a honey bee only produces onetwelfth of a teaspoon of honey in her summer lifetime.

Learn these and other facts about honey bees at sponsored by the Lehigh Valley Beekeepers Association 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Aug. 20 at Pool Wildlife Sanctuary, 3701 Orchid Place, Emmaus.

For information, go to lehighvalleybeekeepers. org.

Continued from page A5 board, applicants must wait for City Council to vote on it before pro- ginning this fall. ceeding.

# Laros grants awarded



PRESS PHOTO COURTESY THE R.K. LAROS FOUNDATION

drinking water, seeds, Five area organizations received R.K. Laros Foundation grants recently. The foundation provides grant support primarily for capital projects in the Bethlehem area. The Bach Choir of Bethlehem received a \$15,000 grant to purchase an acoustic choir shell to be used at the annual Bach Choir Festival. The Bethlehem Area Public Library was given \$28,766 for the purchase of a security gate for the recently opened Children's Room. The Lehigh Valley Children's Centers received \$3,000 for the renovation of floors for the expansion of their classroom space at the Southside Bethlehem Fifth Street location. Moravian College was given \$35,000, for the establishment of their Community Health Room honoring R.K. Laros Trustee the Rev. Gordon Mowrer in the new Center for Health Sciences. The National Museum of Industrial History received \$20,000 for costs associated with interior construction and the development and construction of exhibits. Foundation trustees Laurie Gostley Hacket, Diane Donaher, Robert Bilheimer, Ron Donchez, Ronald Madison and George Mowrer, with foundation Executive Director Sharon Jones Zondag presented the grants. For more information about grant opportunities or the R.K. Laros Foundation contact Executive Director Sharon Zondag at larosfoundation.org. Above: Laura Bennett Shelton, vice chair the R.K.Laros Foundation; Amy Hollander, NMIH executive director; a free educational event and Robert Bilheimer and Diane Donaher, foundation trustees.

# Administrators explain book approval

BY MARK RECCEK Special to the Bethlehem Press

lev School Board would new math program. approve the use of obso- "It is EveryDay Assistant to the Sulete math materials as Math," she said. "It's perintendent for Curthe district is installing a new math program be- sion of EveryDay Math, Susan Mowrer-Benda

Questions arose re- dent Monica McHale- dards. It's not a whole cently why Saucon Val- Small commented on the new math program, just

District Superinten- Pennsylvania Core Stan- the math resources in-

an updated version.

just the more recent ver- riculum and Instruction which is aligned to the recently told the Press

clude teacher manuals, instructional materials and student journals for the 2001-2004, 2007, 2010, 2012 versions of the district's Everyday Math program. The program uses student math journals rather than text-

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# BRIEFLY

## **PENNDOT**

Survey seeks

motorists' input

The Pennsylvania Department of Transportation is seeking motorists' input on highway safety, traffic safety enforcement and driving behaviors through an online survey at penndot.gov/ safety

The brief survey will be available until Aug. 23 and focuses on highway safety issues such as seat belts, impaired driving, speeding, motorcycles and distracted driving. People completing the survey may remain anonymous but are asked to provide their gender, age and county of residence.

More than 850 people responded to last year's survey. Last year's notable results included that, in the previous 60 days, nearly 77 percent of respondents said they had not driven a motor vehicle within two hours after consuming alcoholic beverages. Also, 94 percent of drivers indicated they used a seat belt all or most of the time.

On survey questions related to motorcycles, 88 percent of respondents reported they always wear helmets or other protective gear, an increase from 78 percent in 2014.

Last year's survey also asked about texting or emailing while driving. Ninety percent of those surveyed indicated they never or rarely text or email while driving, an increase from 87 percent in 2014.

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## **Get A Life**

**Update:** Pastor Lundmark is now home and continuing to recuper ate after having a small brain bleed in the area of his brain that controls balance. Thank you for your continued prayers for his complete

Have you ever been told that you need to "get a life"? I have Because of a commitment to Christ, our lives don't look like the lives of others around us. We don't do the things that they do, and they might have a tendency to feel that we aren't really "living." One day I was talking with someone who basically told me that I needed to "get a life." Now, maybe you wouldn't feel this way, but I was a little offended! However, I've learned that the best way to handle some thing that is bothering me is to take it to the Lord. So, that's what did. I went and complained to the Lord, "Did you hear what he said to me?" Well, you can imagine the rest of my complaints to the Lord about this situation. It's so amazing that God's Word has an answer for each problem that we face. The Lord brought to my attention John 17:3 - "And this is life eternal, that they might know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou hast sent." It was like the Lord was saying to e, "What do you mean, 'Get a Life'?" You have "life eternal." If we know the only true God and His Son Jesus Christ, that is LIFE! So, don't look around and compare your life to everyone else's life to see if you have life. Instead, look to the Lord. When you focus on knowing Jesus Christ, you have found the source of true LIFE.

-Submitted by Melody Lundmark

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Holben named NCC scholarship programs director

Allentown resident Elyse Holben was recently hired by Northampton Community College as the director of scholarship programs.

She earned dual bachelor of science degrees in communications media and journalism from Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Prior to joining the N.C.C. staff, she worked in ticketing/customer service for the Reading Fightin' Phils, was director of suites and catering sales for the Richmond Fighting Squirrels, and was the director of premium seating for the Lehigh Valley Phantoms and PPL Center.



Holben

Vidumsky inducted into sorority

Victoria Vidumsky, of Bethlehem, was named a member of the Pi Theta Epsilon - Gamma Rho chapter this past spring. She is studying occupational therapy at Alvernia University.



Lucretia Brown



Mona Soliman



Amanda Sutter



Sarah Trimmer

YWCA welcomes new board members

Four Lehigh Valley women will join the YWCA Bethlehem's board of directors for the 2016-19 term at organization's 89th Annual Meeting Aug. 18 at noon at the Hotel Bethlehem. The new members are Lucretia Brown, district equity coordinator at the Allentown School District; Mona Soliman, staff QA professional at Crayola; Amanda Sutter, total rewards analyst at B. Braun Medical Inc; and Sarah Trimmer, assistant general manager at Courtyard by Marriott. The slate of officers for 2016-17 includes Co-Presidents Danielle Joseph and Michelle Chrin, Vice President Danielle Cassidy, Treasurer Staci Bell and Secretary Susan Acevedo. The event, open to the public by reservation, will also feature testimonials from YWCA program participants. Call 610-867-4669 ext. 104 for

PRESS PHOTOS COURTESY YWCA BETHLEHEM open-ended responses.

# Borough officials discuss upgrades

Engineer

BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI njastrzemski@tnonline.com

With the help of some big grants, borough council hopes to buy a fire truck and a Muffin Monster.

And while members spent over a half-hour talking about basketball courts, nothing else they discussed was actual kid

Assistant Fire Chief Jon Rossi had recently gotten grants for new equipment such as a heat-sensor camera, and he presented council with an actual fire engine - one Palmer Township is willing to currently looking at applying for the grant he the electrical, mechanhas his eyes on.

pumphouse about 1,000 households in the town's southwest

pumphouse, next to council member Justin "Peanuts" La-Bar's garage on Market grinder that pulverizes Street, has required ev- debris like a super-power-increasing mainte- erful garbage disposal. nance and replacement months, and explained

many ways its outdat-

ed technology is suck-

ing up borough time

and money rather than

Borough

wastewater. Borough Manager Judith Danko said she and Coyle have been workpart with - to explain ing on a state Departhis plans. He said he's ment of Community and Economic Development grant," Coyle said. new and used engines, rant application they comparing pricing on think will serve the bor- heard from residents re- Homer "Bud" Lorrah fiavailable trucks before ough well, especially as garding speeding along nally called an end to the

dollars.

borrowed time.'

One thing that will Justin Coyle said the increase the efficiency located and longevity of new pumps will be a Muffin Monster; an industrial

> Estimates for the con-streets. struction are at about \$150,000, and with the half-dozen \$30,000.

"It's

Council has also a dangerously curved dents are scared some- something. "Upgrades are pretty body will get hurt and ing vehicles striking 600 Monroe St.

their own cars, yards and homes.

One speaker, Maggie Calo, said, "Every week somebody plows into my house or something. She asked for solutions.

Some council members and solicitor Jamie Kratz were worried about liability issues nance and replacement Coyle and Danko with speed bumps, but parts over the past 18 said to get the grant ap- Jim Smith suggested Jim Smith suggested plication in on time in a rubber type of bump October, they must be- that can be removed in gin now, but it will defi- winter when municipal nitely be worthwhile: vehicles need to clear

For 10 minutes a conversagrant the cost to the tions filled the hall siborough will be only multaneously as everybody ventured ideas, a substantial complaints, options and pleas.

Council President subject for this meeting ical and capacitor fail- section of Market Street and said, "We'll all take Meanwhile an aged ures at the pumphouse which is marked at only it up for discussion and serving are costing thousands of 15 miles per hour. Resi- see if we come up with

The next meeting quadrant may see some much critical," Coyle are tiring of all the prop- is scheduled for 7 p.m. much-needed modern- said, "You're living on erty damage from speed- Sept. 8 at borough hall,

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"Therefore, student journals have been and continue to be purchased for student use by grade level each school year," she said.

"The student jour-nals must reflect the realignment of instruc-Mowrer-Benda tion," added. "Each updated journal also comes with online access for students and parents. Any journals from the last version would not have this feature. The updated version also builds on math literacy and problem solving specifically through student

resources from prior a new curricular purversions as appropri- chase – it was a program instruction including are a renewable expense the update.'

Mowrer-Benda noted ed 2012 were used until cation plan. the end of June 2016.

10 years.

Each time an update has been published. moved forward with reading. the purchase," she said. Budgeting for the stuidentified in the elementary school budget for

the materials and re-during the meeting, the who recently retired. sources related to the board approved the first

McHale-Small by the district for over to revising the format of the plan and inserting an executive summary, the school district has included in the second some great team plan-

'We made some tweaks," McHale-Small trict administration informed the gifted task the 2016-17 school year force the plan was be-

We will continue to use as this program was not ing brought before the board.

The board also apate and meaningful to update. Student journals proved the appointment of Heidi Mullen to serve grade level manipula- as they are purchased at as kindergarten teacher tives as we move into the building level each effective Aug. 22 at a salary of \$67,960. Mullen is In other business replacing Jamie Conrad,

Also at the meeting, prior math version dat- reading of the gifted edu- McHale Small said the district instructionsaid al and administrative Also, Mowrer-Benda board member Ralph team recently spent sevsaid the EveryDay Math Puerta made some rec- eral days at Pennsylvaprogram has been used ommendations in regard nia State University at a leadership conference.

"We are all enthusiastic to start our new both of which will be school year, and did ning and are inspired,'

The first day for student math journals was said, adding the dis- dents in the district is



Snacking may not seem like part of a healthy diet, but the right snacks can help men and women fight midday hunger without contributing to unwanted weight gain. The following low-calorie snacks won't compromise adults' efforts to maintain healthy weights, and they might prove useful as men and women look for that extra boost

1. Popcorn: Popcorn is low in calories and a good source of dietary fiber. Popcorn also is high in polyphenols, which are antioxidants that have been linked to reductions in heart disease and certain cancers. Air-popped popcorn that is prepared without any oil is your best option, as a cup of such popcorn may only add up to about 30 calories. Avoid adding salt or butter or purchasing premade popcorn that is heavy on both, as both ingredients can compromise the health benefits of popcorn.

2. Nonfat Greek yogurt: Though it's not as low in calories as popcorn, nonfat Greek yogurt is still a low-calorie snack that's high in protein. Nonfat Greek yogurt may have as much as two times the amount of protein as traditional yogurts, and that's beneficial because protein helps you feel full longer, which should help you maintain a healthy weight and avoid overeating. Nonfat Greek yogurt also tends to have less sugar than traditional yogurts, and its creamy texture gives many people the impression that they are eating something decadent.

**3. Hummus:** Made primarily from ground chickpeas, hummus is a protein- and fiber-rich snack that has been linked to a host of health benefits, including a reduced risk for heart disease and certain types of cancers. Dip vegetables such as baby carrots into hummus, and you'll have a low-calorie snack that's also high in vitamin A and beta carotene.

4. Pistachios: Many people might read the labels of pistachios and be turned off by the fat content. But pistachios are low in saturated fat and high in protein, and a couple dozen pistachios may only amount to about 95 calories. Eat pistachios raw and do not add salt, which can negate their health benefits.

5. Grapes: Grapes might not be as popular as potato chips or other widely available snacks, but they are great sources of vitamin K and are loaded with antioxidants. Grapes are loaded with water, making them a filling snack that can help men and women avoid dehydration. According to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, one cup of grapes can provide as much as 5 percent of the recommended daily value of dietary fiber despite containing just over 100 calories.

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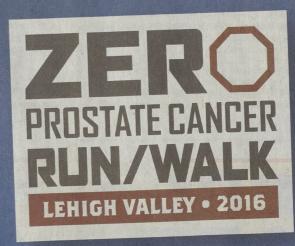
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BY CHRIS DRYFOOS cdryfoos@tnonline.com

U.S. Senator Bob Casey visited the Lehigh Valley Health Network Aug. 5 to speak about the infant opioid dependency epidemic and a new bill which seeks to find solutions to the problem. Casey, a Democrat and the state's senior senator, addressed a small audience of colleagues and press attendees on the recent accomplishments that have been made in the field. Throughout his address, Casey urged people to come together on the issue regardless of their political posi-

'We all must be summoned by our conscience to do something, with opioid dependencies. not just about the larger challenge of addiction addictions in the last ity Senate Leader Mitch and opioid abuse, but in four years. particular what happens to newborns."

the rising epidemic of newborns on drugs and suffering pitals. from withdrawal. Nearly 900 more babies have bipartisan agreement develop a strategy to adbeen born with opioid with Republican Major-dress gaps and overlaps



PRESS PHOTO BY CHRIS DRYFOOS

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recently signed into law

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Secretary of Health and

Human Services, to re-

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The bill directed Syl-

by President Obama.

U.S. Senator Bob Casey visited the Lehigh Valley Health Network August 5 to discuss the treatment and prevention of infants being born

According to Migda- they banded together to lia Resto, MD, a neo-Casey focused on natologist with LVHN, which would help allesuffering viate the problem. The Abstinence from NAS suffer from product of their collabo-Syndrome (NAS). The seizures, excessive crynumber of infants af- ing, diarrhea, vomiting Infants Act of 2015," was fected by the disease has and sleeping issues. It increased by 300 percent takes up to six months over the last 15 years. for newborns to with-Researchers estimate drawal safely from opithat 1 baby every 25 min-oids, leading to long and utes is born dependent expensive stays in hos-

Casey highlighted a ning related to NAS and

in existing federal pro-

the secretary to develop recommendations for preventing and treating mothers and newborns dealing with opioid dependencies, as well as how to prevent women of reproductive age from using opioids.

the general challenge of opioid abuse itself, citing the recent Comprehensive Addiction and Recovery Act as a step in the right direction shy, she warms up toward this issue, even though it has yet to receive funding due to bipartisan deadlock.

grams. "There's no reason to create a new program if we already have a program in existence - or pieces of it - throughout the federal government."

The bill also directs

"This is but a start on a much more complicated issue than one bill could encapsulate," Casey said.

Casey also focused on

"We need to get people in both parties to agree to allocate and appropriate at least the \$600 million that I and others voted for," Casey said. "It's what the treatment professionals are asking us for. It's what the law enforcement professionals are asking **CENTER FOR ANIMAL HEALTH & WELFARE** 

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



Pollie was adopted from this shelter when she was just a pup and lived with wellbehaved children, cats and another dog. Her leash manners are good and although she is somewhat quickly enough if you just spend some time being nice to her.



Faith is a little skittish in the kennel, but once out, her playful side comes out. She doesn't like fast movement or people hovering over her. She doesn't seem to care for the other dogs. She is petite and cute as all heck and her tail is always wagging.

EASTERN PA DOWN SYNDROME CENTER, Trexlertown, is holding its 17th annual LV Buddy Walk at Valley Preferred Cycling Center and volunteers (age 13+) are needed to assist with setup, registration, kids' activities and clean-up. Contact 610-402-0184, epdscwalk@epdsc.net.

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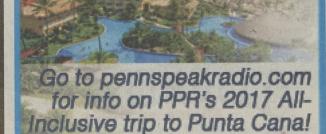
Delaware-Lehigh Amateur Radio Club will offer a series of nine free Tuesday evening classes, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., beginning Sept. 6 at the County Northampton Gracedale complex, Nazareth. The classes are open to anyone interested in earning their entry-level FCC amateur radio license. There will be a separate series of classes to upgrade to the general license on the same dates.

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**John Truby** 

LHS head football coach

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## **BC GOLF** CLASSIC

The 2016 Golden Hawk Golf Classic will take place Friday, Sept. 16 at the Monocacy Course at the Bethlehem Municipal Golf Club.

All proceeds benefit Bethlehem Catholic Athletics, with the first priority being track uniforms. Registration is 7 a.m. with a shotgun start at 8 a.m. Price is \$110 per golfer.

Deadline is Sept. 9. Sponsorships are also available as are donations.

For more information, contact the Advancement Office at 610-866-0971 ext. 323 or by email at kevina@becahi.org.

## **HOKEY TROUT** UNLIMITED

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Wednesday, On Sept. 21, the Hokendauqua Chapter of Trout Unlimited presents Jacob Smith speaking on "His Experiences at Rivers Conservation Camp'

The program will be at 6:30 p.m., Catasauqua High School, Room C219, which is located at 2500 Bullshead Rd., Northamp-

The public is invited to attend. Question, call 610-262-7598.



PRESS PHOTOS BY PETER CAR

Liberty football players battle the heat during practice on Monday, Aug. 15.

# Local football practices kick into second gear

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

High school football teams across the state opened up practices last week with their heat acclimation period, but one thing all coaches and players were looking forward to heading into the start of practice this week was putting on the pads and getting physical.

PIAA rules forbid hitting during the opening week of the heat acclimation period, but Monday brought new life on the gridiron, as teams were allowed to strap up and lay some wood on their fellow teammates.

Liberty head coach John Truby was excit-Monday morning, as



Freedom linemen practice hitting bags during the first week of the heat acclimation period.

ed to kick things off against Delaware Vala Saturday scrimmage ley.

"When you get the the complete mindset of kids in full pads and run practice," doubles, it just changes See KICK on Page 10

# Fenstermacher eyeing move to Northampton

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Northampton's wrestling program appears to be on the verge of landing senior transfer KJ Fenstermacher.

An official District 11 Committee meeting will take place on August 17 to vote on the transfer, according to District 11 chairman and Whitehall athletic director Bob Hartman.

"Both schools signed off on the transfer to my knowledge," said Hart-man. "The committee still needs to approve the transfer."

Fenstermacher won the District 11 and Northeast Regional AAA titles this season at 120 pounds wrestling for Liberty and finished the year 45-2 following a third-place finish at the PIAA championships.

trict and regional champion, as well as a twotime state medalist.



K.J. Fenstermacher, right, could be joining the Konkrete Kids wrestling team this winter if the move is approved on Aug. 17.

Northampton's He's a two-time dis- memorable battles the won 3-0 at regionals. past two years in the finals of districts and regionals, as Fenster- lidifying a stacked low-

Fenstermacher and macher topped Moran er weight class for the give LV a 4-1 lead and Dan 5-2 in February's district Kids. Moran have engaged in championship and then

With Moran, entering Now the two could three-time state medal- ner) 8-4. become teammates, so- ist, to go along with de-See MOVE on Page 11

# Valley Juniors take silver at KSG

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

The Lehigh Valley took home hardware from this year's Keystone State Games, as the Junior Division team won silver medals from the tournament on the last weekend in July.

The home team defeated Capital 3-2 in 10 innings to receive silver, as the gold medal game between LV and West was canceled due to torrential rains. According to KSG rules, LV was the second seed and was awarded the silver medal.

LV Juniors opened the tournament with a rough start by losing to Nittany 8-3. The nightcap against the West was rained out and then became the first of three games on Friday. West beat the LV squad 10-0 but the Junior Division team rebounded to beat Pocono 4-2 and then beat Blue Mountain in early evening 4-2.

That win put the team in position to control their own destiny. A win over Capital would give LV a tiebreaker with both teams holding 3-2

Phil Schoch (Park-land) pitched a gem against an outstanding Capital team, going nine innings. A key defensive play was made by Ben Serfass (Palmerton) in center field potentially saving three runs.

LV could not push across a run in their half of the ninth, so the game went to extra innings with Ryan King (Palmerton) taking the

After giving up a lead off double, he slammed the door shut. In the bottom half of the tenth, LV proceeded to load the bases with two outs. The game ended on a catcher's interference and gave LV the win and the silver medal.

Defensively, the last three games were decided by solid pitching by the Parkland trio of Jeremy Piatkiewicz, Adam Smith and Schoch, to go along with King on the mound.

The team got great infield play from Luke Storm (Easton), Piatkiewicz, Nate Petke (Bethlehem Catholic), and Smith.

Luke Storm, a power switch-hitting infielder, was the team MVP.

The Scholastic LV team took fifth place in the tournament. After a solid KSG Showcase, the LV squad opened with a tie against Nittany 4-4.

Jake Morgan of Liberty and a four year LV Keystone player had a bases-clearing double to then the team beat a very good DelVal (last his senior season as a year's gold medal win-

But LV then lost to See LV on Page 11





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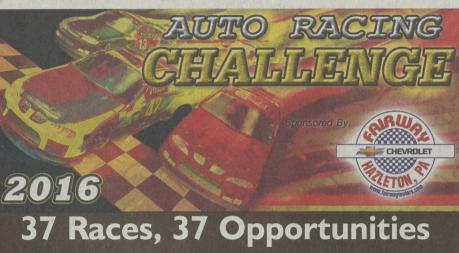
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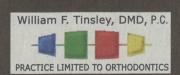














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PRESS PHOTO BY PETER CAR

Bethlehem Catholic defensive players go through reps in last week's practice.

## KICK

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"This week is different from any other year because we have one less week to get ready for our season opener, so we got to make sure we're hitting on all cylinders for this weekend."

Freedom appears to be the one Bethlehem team with the least amount of gaps to fill, as well as having one of the veteran quarterbacks in the league with senior Joe Young returning under center, putting the Patriots in the conversation as a league contender in the preseason.

Head coach Jason Roeder feels the work his team has put in so far in camp resembles the expectations his team has.

"The tempo and attitude has been awesome and all the work we put in during the offseason has really carried over," said Roeder. "We have a lot of competition in different spots and that'll make practices more competitive, but we really look at the first week of practice as opening

things really start."

Over at Bethlehem our staff.' Catholic, interim head coach Kyle Haas looked comfortable time in his career.

As a former offensive coordinator, Haas has focusing on the offense, to implementing a plan for the entire program.

"The one thing that doesn't change is how I deal with the kids," said Haas. "Joe [Henoff with the offense, so I always felt like I was the head coach of the ofmy demeanor and expectations. The biggest change for me now is that I'm no longer scripting plays and trying to

feel comfortable with ahead of the curve.' it. Being a head football

week, but the second coach, you need to have week of practice is when a good staff behind you and I feel great about

Freedom will scrimmage against Central running Bucks East this Saturthe operations of a foot-day, while Bethlehem ball practice for the first Catholic will host Abington Heights at Moravian College at 5 p.m. SaturdayWith only two weeks seen his job shift from to prepare for each team's season opener, practices now have to be more efficient. With that said, all teams put in plenty of work during the spring and summer to offset potential issues rich] was always hands with having the season start a week earlier than

in the past. "We said it the first fense, so the kids know day with the kids, 'Ya it's our first practice in August, but it's not a first day anymore'," Roeder said. "The guys have been putting in work for get all our pass routes in months now. Only time against different cover- will tell if having this ages. type of schedule is better than before. I think you of a company. I'm do- just have to be more foing more practice orga- cused in the spring, but nization and handling I feel like we've handled discipline issues, but I it well and we're a little





PRESS PHOTO BY KATIE MCDONALD

Members of the Northwood Kick are: (left to right) Gavin Labbadia, Veronica Lynn, Helena Lynn, Curt Gruber, Armaan Makwana, Cara

# orthwood Kick 2nd

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Northwood Kick, a co-ed, 12 and under, Lehigh Valley-based tennis team took second and he's a good volley-place at the USTA Team er." Lynn prior to the tour-nament. "They've been place at the USTA Team Tennis Sectional Championships on Aug. 5 in Princeton, N.J.

The team of eight is comprised of Cara Magliochetti, Veronica ground strokes. Lynn, Helena Lynn, Natalia Smith, Curt Gruber, Noah Potts, Gavin Labbadia, and Armaan Makwana.

Earlier this season, which began in November, the Kick won its league, which consists of teams from eastern Pennsylvania.

Magliochetti and Gruber are the oldest players on the team, which

"Cara has good foot- played four matches, inwork; she runs around cluding singles, doubles, the court very well," and mixed doubles. said Lynn. "Curt is one "I think we have a said Lynn. "Curt is one of the strongest servers, good shot," said Jim

Smith are also strong three years. servers, with Smith having the power, and Ve- was 3-0-1 and defeated ronica Lynn, the smooth the tournament's win-

Helena Lynn known for her good fore- cy had more total games hand and volleys, and won. Labbadia is also a good sistent player.

"Noah loves to play Nightmare 56, New Jerthe net. He's very aggressive," said Jim Country Club 46.
Lynn. "Armaan has "The kids had a great good strategy. He brings time playing on a stapeople in. He's good in dium court at Mercer the back, and he's a good County Park," Jim Lynn

On Aug. 5, Northwood

Veronica Lynn and playing together for

Although Northwood ner, Philadelphia Legais cy, in their match, Lega-

The final scores were volleyer and a very con- Legacy Tennis 74, Northwood Kick 71, Delaware

# is coached by Jim Lynn. Common nighthawk becoming less common

BY NICK HROMIAK Special to the Press

If you're an avid birder, even a casual birder, you may have noticed one particular bird that was somewhat common, but missing in the last few summers in Lehigh Valley Press's coverage

What I'm referring to is the common night-

Every summer near dusk in past years I would see and hear them around my west Allentown residence. Nighthawks have two unique traits. One is their nasal sounding buzzy "peent" call as they dart and dive after flying insects on the wing. They're similar in this respect to purple martins and even bats who also eat flying insects on the wing.

The other trait is that when they perch on branches or utility wires, they perch motionless and lengthwise. That's the only bird to my knowledge that does that.

Nighthawks become active before dark and at dawn during summer months and they fly above treetops, houses and around stadiums when their lights are on which attacks insects for their easy meals. They even drink on the wing by skimming the surface of streams and lakes. You may see them at places like Coco Cola Park, J. Birney Crum Stadium or Patriots Park all in Allentown. And when in flight their white wing patches and forked tails can often be

But most likely you would hear them first before spotting them. When they dive straight down then up, air whistling through their wings creates a slight booming sound.

Here in the East, the Nighthawk often nests in settled areas according to several birder guidebooks. They prefer flat, gravelly rooftops, even on blacktop. The accompanying photo was shot many years ago on a concrete, single car parking space behind the former Lehigh nests usually have two erings that are on TV County Domestic Relations Office on Hamil-



PRESS PHOTO BY NICK HROMIAK

The Common Nighthawk hasn't been that common of late in the Lehigh Valley.

get within about eight around 30 days. feet of it, after which I

Nighthawks prefer strictly nocturnal as it open woodlands, for often flies in sunlight ests meadows and cit- and, is not a hawk. ies where their meals are easy to catch. They an analysis of stomach range from Canada to contents revealed that Panama and the West in a single day one bird in the tropics of South quitoes and in other

America. by their mottled gray, white, black and brown underparts with brown span is almost two feet. Females differ in that rus. they're slightly duller than the male.

do not build a nest as watching their aerial they lay two eggs direct- pursuits. It beats watchly on the ground. The ing all the political bickwhitish to olive eggs airways nowadays.

ton Street. They aren't with dark blotches and choosy when they nest are commonly found on it seems and their color- soil, rocks, logs, roofing gives them a camou-top gravel and even a flaging of sorts so they concrete driveway as I aren't readily spotted. learned. The eggs hatch Before I shot the photo, after about 18 days if it originally looked like they're not discovered someone threw trash by marauding cats there. As I walked clos- which the female tries er and got a better look, to fend off by attempting I saw what it was. And to draw the predators surprisingly, the night- away. The young make hawk allowed me to their first flights in the

According backed away so as to not Audubon Society, the disturb its nesting pro- nighthawks' name is a misnomer since it's not

The Society says that Indies and they winter captured over 500 moscases, consumed about They're recognizable 50 other species such as flying ants, June bugs, moths, mayflies, caddis flies, wasps, and grassbars. They're 8-10 inches hoppers. Sounds like in length and have long, they could use a lot of pointed wings marked nighthawks in Floriwith a white patch near da right now to combat the bend, and their wing- the mosquitoes that are spreading the Zika vi-

If you live in an area that has these neat birds, Female nighthawks enjoy the evenings by

# New book explores mind of an athlete

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Dr. Jarrod Spencer, sports psychologist and founder of Mind of the Athlete, a sports psychology company located in

Bethlehem, is on a mission to tear down stigma mental health athletics, so he has written a book called, "Mind of the Athlete 'Clearer Mind, Bet-Performance"

'This is a bottom-up movement, not a top-down movement," Spencer said. "The athletes themselves want this, but the funding for mental health in athletics comes from the top down.'

Spencer calls the book a mustread for players, coaches, and parents; that's how passionate he is about the topic.

"The book really explains how the mind of the athlete works best,'

The book contains three parts. The first part describes the mind and explains that when things cloud it, such as unprocessed thoughts and concerns, it will hinder an athlete's performance. The second part describes five obstacles athletes face when trying to function with a clouded, flooded preconscious mind. The third part describes five strategies for processing the thoughts that flood an athlete's mind, so that he or she can perform at a higher level.

Emotions, such as anger and depression are addressed in the book, as well as conditions, such as insomnia and performance anxiety.

Spencer, as well as NBA player, Stephen Curry, and MLS player, Landon Donovan, along with others, share their stories in the book about mental health as it related to them. Former NFL player, Matt Millen, wrote the forward.

Matt is a very good friend of mine. I've been in a Bible study with him for five years at his house," said Spencer. "He understands the mental side of sports."

The idea to write a book came New York Giants after Spencer fin- ers someday? What if it's Spencer ished his doctorate, but the process on the Today show someday?

was not what he expected. In other words, Spencer discovered that an author does not necessarily sit down at the keyboard and write a

"I spoke it; then, I wrote it," Spencer said. "For me, I give speeches. I record the speech, transcribe it online, and send it to the ghostwriter for structure. Once she sends it back to me, that's when I go to work, unpacking the content and

writing stories."

While Spencer enjoyed the process, it was time-consuming because it was his first solo project.

"There was a lot of back and forth for layout, and look, and edits, and getting endorsements," said Spencer. "For the next book, "The Mental Toolbox 'Sports Psychology Techniques Every Athlete Needs to Know," the process will be more ef-

Another part of the process that Spencer enjoyed was the recording of the audiobook version of "Mind of the Athlete 'Clearer Mind, Better Performance'" at WSBG Radio in Stroudsburg, which took six hours to complete.

"When I was reading, I knew it was up to me to make the book come alive," said Spencer. "I could really emphasize the delivery, or the humor, or the wit.'

In approximately two weeks, a new Mind of the Athlete website at mindoftheathlete.com will be up, at which time advance copies of the book in both hard cover and soft cover will be available for purchase, as well as the e book and the audiobook.

"I really am [excited]. It's been so long in the making and a deeply spiritual experience for me," Spencer said. "I know God called me to do it, and now I want to see what He will do with it.'

Olympic swimmer and 2016 U.S.A. swim team captain, Allison Schmitt's story is also in the book. Schmitt spoke out about her struggles as an athlete with depression after her cousin committed suicide.

"Allison has been a supporter of Mind of the Athlete for some time now. She battled depression after the London Olympics," said Spencer. "She spoke about it on the Today show with Matt Lauer. She became an advocate [for mental health in athletics], and she's tearing down stereotypes.'

That has been Spencer's mission all along, and then some, because he and his Mind of the Athlete staff truly want to help people in a big

way.
"You know, what if?" said Spen-

What if money will be budgeted in all athletic departments, not just Division 1 schools, for mental health someday? What if all athletic directors, coaches and parents took from a sports psychologist with the mental health as seriously as oth-

> "I feel like the book will be the explosion," Spencer said. "It's like there's a bus, and God gathered all the people [such as each Mind of the Athlete staff person and a few others] on the bus [to make this happen]. And I just say, OK, God, you're just going to do what you're going to do. That's what I'm excited about. That's what I can't wait to

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Capital 3-0, which ruined their chance to be in medal contention.

Unfortunately, for the LV Scholastic Team errors and not being able to get the big hit at the right time ruined the medal hunt.

## MOVE

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fending state champion Julian Chlebove entering his sophomore campaign, the Kids would have three of the top light weights in the area.

The loss of Fenstermacher for Liberty would be a blow for the Hurricanes, as their most decorated wrestler on the roster would be

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# Police Chief Allen Stiles gets White House briefing

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In June, Salisbury Township Police Chief Allen W. Stiles received an email from The White House, inviting him to participate in a "White House 21st Century Policing Briefing."

The White House Office of Public Engagement and Intergovernmental Affairs coordinated the event.

"[O]ur nation has a responsibility to support those who serve and protect us and keep our streets safe. We can show our respect by listening to you, learning from you, giving you the resources that you need to do the jobs. That's the mission of our police task force, which brought together local law enforcement, civil rights and faith leaders and community members to open dialogue and build trust and find concrete solutions that make your jobs safer. Our country needs that right now, President Barack Obama said during the Medal of Valor Ceremony held May 16.

briefing was open to public safety of-ficers of all ranks across the nation.

"In 2014, President Obama launched the 'Task Force on 21st Century Policing' to identify the best means to provide an effective collaboration between law enforcement and local communities that reduces crime and increases trust," the office of The White House press secretary said.

The purpose of the briefing was to review the final report of the President's Task Force on 21st Century Policing.

The task force recommendations involve six topics or "pillars," and legitimacy, policy and oversight, technology and social media,



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Salisbury Township Police Department Chief Allen W. Stiles at The White House while attending a police briefing in July.

and officer safety and wellness.

was held in the Dwight advisor, White House Of-D. Eisenhower Executive fice of Management and Office Building," Stiles Budget; Bryant Marks,

around how to improve Male relationships with the Morehouse College, pres-community and minority idential advisor, White community.

Presenters included ucational Elias Alcantara, senior for African-Americans; associate director, White Simon Harari, social im-House Office of Intergov- pact and public policy anernmental Affairs; Val- alyst, Tumblr and Jeron erie Jarrett, senior advi- Smith, deputy director, sor and assistant to the White House Office of President for Public Engagement and Intergov"About"

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crime reduction, officer Fund; Clarence Wardell, training and education digital services expert, White House Office of Management and Bud-"The one-day seminar get; Denise Ross, senior "The topics revolved for Research on Black Achievement, House Initiative on Ed-Excellence

halfway ernmental Affairs; Ron through the briefing, I and graduate from high Davis, director, Office saw some large secret school... depends on law of Community Oriented service personnel come enforcement. It depends Policing Services, U.S. in and look around the on the men and women including building trust Department of Justice; room," Stiles said. "Right in uniform every single John Matthews, director away, the presenters day who are, under some of federal partnerships, gave us a 15-minute break of the most adverse cir-National Law Enforce- during which time they See STILES on Page A16

community policing and ment Officers Memorial hung up the Presidential Seal. We knew then the president would be making an unscheduled visit to the briefing."

Stiles said President Barack Obama spoke for about 15 minutes.

"I just wanted to come Ph.D., director, Program by to say thank you for being here and the extraordinary work that you do each and every day," Obama said.

Obama said he was delayed due to the shootings in Germany and was being briefed as the events unfolded.

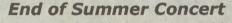
Obama said, freedoms, our ability to go about our business every day, raising our kids and seeing them grow up



PHOTO COURTESY LEUKEMIA & LYMPHOMA SOCIETY A Bethlehem woman and a Coopersburg man have been named winners of this year's Leukemia & Lymphoma Society's Man & Woman of the Year. The two winners were Thomas Williams Jr. of Coopersburg, and Lisa Pektor of Bethlehem, who raised \$115,804 and \$73,515 respectively to support LLS's mission to find cures for blood cancers and ensure that patients have access to lifesaving treatments. Williams graduated from Lehigh University in 2008 and is now the real estate director for Cityline Construction in Allentown. Pektor, president of PennCap Properties, participated in Man & Woman of the Year in honor of her grandmother, Ruth, who lost her battle with non-Hodgkin's lymphoma 10 years ago. All 14 candidates collectively raised a record-breaking \$513,083 with the support of their campaign teams and community. Above: 2016 Man & Woman of the Year, Thomas Williams Jr. and Lisa Pektor.



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PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

High above Main Street in the Central Moravian Church bell tower the trombone choir welcomes visitors to Musikfest at noon Aug. 6 with a selection of traditional hymns.





PRESS PHOTO BY BRITTANY MCCAUSLAND

Two fans at the Dierks Bentley Sands Steel Stage Concert Aug. 7 at Musikfest show their obvious excitement.



PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

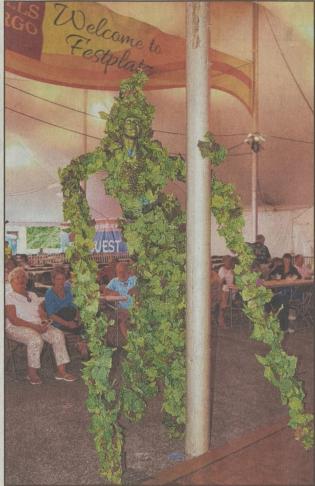
Jeremy Reigle of Bethlehem adjusts his wife, Amber, is child backpack during their visit to Festplatz on the opening day of Musikfest. The family lives on Main Street in downtown Bethlehem and has attended the festival frequently with their older child, Mason.

The Hotel **Bethlehem** Platz on Main Street features the Alex Radus Trio of Riegelsville on opening day. The performance stage was added to downtown Bethlehem last year as part of Musikfest's expansion on Main Street ,with more entertainment and activities for festgoers.



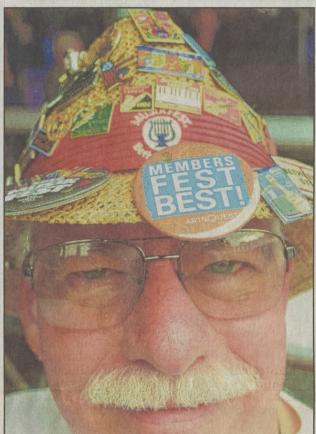


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The Living Vines, a new Musikfest spectacle which features performers in plant costumes. are special guests prior to the festival's opening ceremony in the Festplatz tent.



PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

Longtime Musikfest volunteer Terry Schverman attend the opening ceremony at Festplatz. "I've been a volunteer for 32 years. I missed the first year," Schverman said.



PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

An historic stone bridge across the Monocacy Creek in the 18th Century Industrial Area of Historic Bethlehem was severely damaged by a delivery truck during Musikfest preparations. The bridge, a vital link between Festplatz, VolksPlatz and

HandwerkPlatz, usually has a constant flow of visitors during the festival.



PRESS PHOTO BY LORI PATRICK

Boston rocks out Muskiest on Tuesday night with everyone's favorite classic hits. A full screen display behind them flashed colorful graphics and live shots of the band. Pictured here is Tommy DeCarlo, Kimberley Dahme and Tom Scholz, founder and producer of Boston.



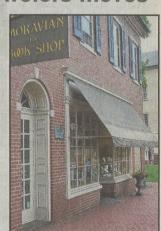


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Musselman Jewelers owner Tom Anderko says that two in-house bench workers allow for nearly all work to be completed on premises, which provides faster service for patrons of the long time Bethlehem business that was started in 1930.

## Musselman Jewelers moves

Musselman Jewelers, a longtime presence on Main Street in Bethlehem's historic downtown, has relocated one block south to its new 420 Main St. address becoming an immediate neighbor of the Moravian Book Shop. Owner Tom Anderko said the new location is "extremely rewarding," calling the bright newly renovated shop "night and day" when compared to the former location. Anderko held a grand re-opening Aug. 28. He says customers can expect the same fine service and mentioned that his two in-house bench workers allow nearly all work to be done on premises. Musselman Jewelers Main Street and is now provides battery replacement for located between the watches; adjustments to watch Moravian Book Shop bands; repairs to sterling silver, gold and platinum jewelry; and custom design of gold and silver jewelry. Currently, Musselman Jewelers offers its own line of Swiss made and American assembled watches, and several lines of engagement and wedding rings including Noam Carver, Crown and Barkev's. Anderko said he plans to eventually add



**Musselman** Jewelers has moved to 420 and Central Moravian Church.

new lines of jewelry over time. Musselman Jeweler's is open Monday-Wednesday-Friday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 610-866-3982 for information and directions.



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A large floor fan keeps the Philadelphia German Brass Band cool during the above-90 degree temperatures in the popular Festplatz tent.



**Philadelphia German** Brass Band musicians play traditional polka instruments in the Festplatz tent.



Madonna McCrystal cools off with a paper hand fan in the Lincoln Technical Institute booth on the Northside Musikfest grounds near FestPlatz. "I try to come every year. I like the food and music," said the Fogelville resident.



Addison Hiller walks around shirtless during the 90-plus temperatures Friday near Festplatz. Hiller is a member of the Fever Feel rock band from Canada, which was to play at Musikfest's Plaza Tropical on Friday.

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The Social Animals band plays at Americaplatz on the Levitt Pavilion stage during Musikfest on the Southside festival site.



Meghan Baker of Bethlehem Township helps her daughter, Autumn, prepare a roasted Aw Shucks ear of corn at the Musikfest site in South Bethlehem.



Dolores and Joseph Keglovits enjoy polka music by the Philadelphia German Brass Band at Festplatz. "We try to keep polka here," said Joe who has circulated pro-polka petitions during his many years of attending Musikfest. The Nazareth couple is concerned about the declining interest in their favorite dance music, which originated during the 1850s in Central Europe.



The Pierson family from Bethlehem Township takes a dinner break at the outdoor Americaplatz site at Steelstacks as they watch a band perform on the Levitt stage. Rod and Jenn Pierson, with their sons Cole and Jaxon, said they were waiting for their favorite, "Igor and the Red Elvises" which draws the family to Musikfest each year.

## STUDENT PROFILE **Hannah Tanczos Bethlehem Catholic HS**

Editor's note: No photo was and wash dishes at Point provided

Grade: Graduated senior Family members: Father, Dan; mother, Mimi; and younger sister Rachel

Favorite subject: Any science because they have practical applications in the real

Activities: Track, band, retreat team, German Club, Science Olympiad

Next steps: University of Notre Dame (hopefully)

Career goals: Medical field; maybe a pediatrician Heroes: My parents, for all the sacrifices they make for me

Hobbies: Playing trombone, listening to music Recent job(s): Bus tables

Phillips Hotel

Volunteer/community

work: Catholic Heart work camp Likes: Making people smile; all kinds of music; watching

Dislikes: Deadlines

**Greatest accomplishment** (so far): Running at the track state championships with my

Advice for peers: Try not to stress about grades, enjoy the people around you and make the most of your time in high

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

# Midnight magic



PRESS PHOTOS BY CAROLE GORNEY

The Moravian Bookstore was turned into a mini-Diagon Alley at the midnight party marking the release of the eighth Harry Potter book, "Harry Potter and the Cursed Child." Looking over the magical stuff at the shop are three Bethlehem wizards, Carin McLaughlin, Nitschmann MS; Katie McLaughlin, Liberty Hs; and Katie Conlon, Lehigh Valley Charter HS for the Arts. The girls were among 250 Potter fans who waited patiently for two hours until one minute after midnight when the book boxes could finally be opened. "Harry Potter and the Cursed Child" is actually a rehearsal script of a day before the book release.



Fantasy fans of all ages attend the Moravian bookstore's midnight release party. Lorrie Maretta of Bethlehem joins in the costume parade dressed as, what else, a "generic witch." She says she's a real Harry Potter fan.

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PRESS PHOTOS BY MARCO CALDERON

George N. King Jr.'s major focus as Moravian Academy headmaster was the students. Not just their education, but their overall growth as human

# His focus: The students

play, not a novel. The play opened in London the Moravian Academy Headmaster George N. King Jr. retires, returns to Texas

BY PATTIE GIORDANI Special to the Bethlehem Press

uring George N. King Jr.'s nine years as headmaster of Moravian Academy, his major focus was the students. Not just their education, but their overall growth as human beings. He was happy and proud to witness some of those students grow up before his eyes during

'Several members of the class of 2016 and I started at the Academy the same year," King said. "It has been my pleasure to watch them develop and progress through our lower, middle and upper schools.

He gives much of the credit for students' success to their deep dedication and work ethic.

"When I reflect on the last nine years, I am amazed by our students' academic and co-curricular success - they worked hard to develop mind, body, and spirit," he

Indeed, one of his most favorite things about being headmaster was interacting with Moravian Academy students, including watching them at athletic events and in theatrical and other shows.

'I enjoyed spending time with lower, middle, and upper school students, attending their games and performances, and traveling around the country visiting our impressive alumni.'

Moravian Academy is an independent school for boys and girls and encompasses preschool through 12th grade. The current school is descended from the first school for girls in the American colonies - founded in 1742 by members of the Moravian faith and welcoming students of all faiths.

The Church Street Campus in historic downtown Bethlehem houses the lower (preschool through grade 5) and middle (grades 6 through 8) schools, while the upper school (grades 9 through 12) is located on the Merle-Smith Campus in Bethlehem Township. Moravian Academy's enrollment is approximately 730 students.

To best serve those students, King continuously worked with the faculty, leadership team and the Board of Trustees to improve all aspects of Moravian Academy, including materials, tools and facilities. One of the initiatives King helped shepherd was a comprehensive strategic initiative that began in

'The strategic planning process began with a committee of trustees and members of my leadership team interviewing strategic planning consultants and selecting a firm to lead us through the process," he explained. "Following the completion of the selection process, committees were formed and feedback and suggestions regarding the Academy's future was sought from members of the Moravian Academy community."

After this process, the strategic planning leadership partnership decided to continue the process through the 2016-17 academic year; once finalized, the strategic plan will be implemented.

Another process that King said was one of his favorite memories of his time at Moravian Academy was working with the office of institutional advancement and the Board of Trustees to ensure a solid

future for Moravian Academy. 'Our goal was to raise the funds necessary to ensure that our students were provided with the best materials, tools and facilities required to excel in the 21st century," King says. "One example that I'm very proud of is the design and construction of the athletic and wellness center, which is located on the Merle-Smith Campus.

In addition, during King's tenure as headmaster, Moravian Academy added many sustainable initiatives, including composting, apiaries, a solar array, a community garden and the addition of the LEED-certified athletic and wellness center. LEED stands for Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design, and is the leading green building certification program in the country.

Community celebrates On April 25, the entire Moravian Academy community came to-

gether for an all-school celebration of Dr. King and his wife, Charliese. Among the entertainment were skits and musical performances, including King playing the saxo-

"My favorite part of the celebration, for my wife and me, was the student presentations and the musical performances," King said. He also enjoyed greeting alumni as well as the impressive number of current and former parents and colleagues who attended the event.

Students presented the Kings with pillows embroidered with special sentiments, artwork, wooden Moravian Academy armchairs and more. Various books written and put together by students were given to Dr. and Mrs. King. Students from each division shared memories of King's nine years as headmaster. The upper school students presented the couple with a large letter M topped with engraved rough wood in an M-shape to remember them by

That morning, the Kings were the honored guests at a breakfast celebration given by the primer, pre-K and kindergarten classes at the lower school. This celebration also included gifts and entertainment, including songs sung by the students.

Future awaits Now that the festivities are over and he's officially retired, what do the Kings plan to do?

"After unpacking all of the boxes in our house and recovering from the move to Dallas, we plan to focus on our passion for cars and motorsports," he says. "We especially want to combine IndyCars and Formula 1 with our desire to visit exciting places in

America like Long Beach, California; the Grand Canyon, and the Circuit of the Americas in Austin,

And after all is said and done, King gives all the credit for the success of Moravian Academy to

"I have been associated with independent and public schools, including Newark Academy and the oldest public high school in America, Boston Latin School," he said. "I can honestly say without reservation that Moravian Academy's faculty, students, administration, parents and alumni are

the best!"

George and Charliese King were guests of honor at an April celebration that included Headmaster King playing the saxophone.

## YOUR LOCAL WEATHER

Sunday Thursday Friday Saturday Monday Tuesday Wednesday Forecast Mostly Day Few Partly

Showers 85 / 68

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87 / 67

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Showers

86 / 68

Today we will see mostly cloudy skies with a 30% chance of showers, high temperature of 86°, humidity of 83%. The record high temperature for today is 99° set in 1949. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with an overnight low of 68°. The record low for tonight is 51° set in 1999. Thursday, skies will be partly cloudy with a high PENNSYLVANIA 51° set in 1999. Hurisday, skies will be partly cloudy temperature of 86°, humidity of 65%. Skies will be partly cloudy

Cloudy

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Sunny

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Thursday night with an overnight low of 66°. Expect mostly sunny skies Friday with a high temperature of 87°. Skies will remain mostly sunny Saturday with a 30% chance of showers, high temperature of 85°. Sunday, skies will be partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers, high temperature of 83°.

## **Weather Trivia**

Where is severe weather research conducted?

Cloudy

86 / 66

Answer: The National Severe Storms Laboratory in Norman, Okianoma.



## STILES

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cumstances imaginable easier, and it's going to at times, making sure to make our streets safer, keep us safe.

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bonds, then that's going to make the lives of police officers on a day-today basis just a little bit and it's going to create "But I wanted to come the kind of atmosphere

Obama said it is a fact preciative we are of your exceptional policing is

"I'm going to make home to your own fami- sure that I do everything now, 10 years from now, The president contin- 15 years from now, and ued, "Our job is to sup- say, you know what, we port you in every way kept getting better, and that we can. It is my police officers are honview – and, let's be hon- ored, their communities est, sometimes this is a are supporting them, controversial view – that they are safer, and those one of the best ways to communities truly recogprovide support to our nize that they are being police officers is to make served and protected by sure that we are address- the men and women in

Stiles said Salisbury and the communities is fortunate not to have

"I learned a lot about residents," Stiles said. But when we're able to Stiles said of his time at and/or email residents ment such as Salisbury ly. We will be providing bring people together the briefing. He has im- if there is an emergency. to actively post in social additional training for



**CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS** 

Salisbury Township Police Department Chief Allen W. Stiles has his picture taken near the Dwight D. Eisenhower Executive Office Building, Washington, D.C.

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Stiles said Salisbury is fortunate to not have some of the problems other police departments have across the country.

up-to-date as possible," Stiles said.

Stiles said he is also looking into ways to interface with community members personally by hosting a "Coffee with the Chief" event or something similar.

So many times, law enforcement is shown in a bad light." Stiles said. "Another task I would like to implement is to transparency provide of the department to the public.

Officer safety and wellness is another topic Farmers market Stiles wants to improve The department is also upon in the department.

"During the briefing, in the line of duty who "It is not that easy for were not wearing vests,

# BRIEFLY

**SOUTH SIDE** 

ZERO run/walk set for Aug. 27

The family friendly 2016 ZERO Run/Walk will be held at 8:45 a.m. Aug. 27 at SteelStacks, Founders Way.

Hosted by Urology Specialists of the Lehigh Valley, the event features a 5K run/walk, one-mile walk, a kids Dash for Dad and a virtual Snooze for Dudes program.

Those age nine and younger may dress as a superhero, participate in a short dash and receive superhero capes. All participants will receive tech shirts, free food and prizes and the opportunity to connect with others who are impacted by the disease.

For information or to register, visit http:// support.zerocancer.org.

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Movie Review: Page B6

# Rob Hyman reflects on Philadelphia rock with Lehigh Valley roots

BY PAUL WILLISTEIN pwillistein@tnonline.com

Rob Hyman doesn't remember exactly when The Hooters last performed in the Lehigh Valley, but he remembers the Lehigh Valley.

"We played some clubs in Allentown. There was a place called Nikko's [along South Eighth Street]. That was one of our early hangouts. We picked up some loyal fans.

and then we moved into Philly and we brought some of those fans with us," Hyman says, pausing and then joking, "They know who they

The Hooters perform at 8:30 p.m. Aug. 24, Lev-Bethlehem. Grove opens the concert Aid" concert in Philadel-at 7:30 p.m. The gates phia in 1985; were named

Zombies," "Hanging On two Billboard awards A Heartbeat," "Figh- for their videos in 1986, tin' On The Same Side," headlined the Spectrum,
"Blood From A Stone," Philadelphia, for the
"Day by Day," "And We first time in a live MTV Children Go," "Johnny formed at Roger Waters B," "Satellite," "Karla of Pink Floyd "The Wall with a K" and "Private Emotion."

Also likely on the set list are "Time After Time,' co-written by Hyman and Cyndi Lauper, ley connections go beand a Grammy-nominated No. 1 hit from "She's So Unusual," Lauper's club scene. Before there 1983 debut album, and was The Hooters, there "One of Us," written by was the band, Wax. Hooters' co-founder Eric Bazilian, and a Gram- years ago up in Allenmy-nominated No. 4 hit

debut album. 35 years of material ... Some covers that we've We hung out with Chris Hooterized. Every night Jones and Rook Jones." is bit different. And Chris [pedal steel guithere's a fair amount of tar player] was really a improv and jamming," says Hyman in an Aug. 9 phone interview from New Hampshire where he was vacationing.

"And every night, 'All We've You Zombies'. been playing that since 1980. A new riff, or move Fairgrounds. We opened on stage or lighting. We work on the show every night. We're discussing new things to try. We Electric Factory. love to play. Two and And the idea is to make it feel fresh that night, even songs that you've played for 30 years.'

lineup is: Rob Hyman, Tommy Roe, was in The vocals, keyboard, ac- Limits, with Beau, Chris cordion, melodica; Eric and Rook Jones. Bazilian, vocals, guitar, guitar, mandolin, dobro; Fran Smith Jr., bass, backing vocals, and Dave

rock scene when WMMR the Lehigh Valley. and WYSP were FM radio powerhouses. South tered a bit and morphed Street was a live band club-hopping The Clash at JFK Stadi- was our drummer. He um in 1982. The Hooters' debut album,"Amore," a producer. David Kagan curve with that one. 'The Wilson. 1983 independent release,

sold 100,000.

And the radio would play rough demos to get a reaction. So, it was a great support system," Hyman

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recalls.
"The Hooters did 11 videos. The peak was that they broadcast a live concert from the Spectrum on Thanks-giving and 'Live Aid.' Mark Goodman [MTV veejay] was from Philly. Robert Hazard, Tommy Conwell, The As. It was a good scene. It was kind "We started up in Levittown and Allentown vibe.

"We're older and we don't get out and do those late nights as we used to," adds Hyman.

The Hooters signed by Columbia Records, releasing the album, "Nervous Nights," in 1985, which went platitt Pavilion, SteelStacks, inum with 2 million cop-Chestnut ies sold; opened the "Live open at 6:30 p.m.

Get ready to hear Hooters hits: "All You magazine in 1985, won Danced," "Where Do the telecast in 1987, and per-Potsdamer Concert," Platz, Berlin, Germany, in 1990.

Valley connections Hyman's Lehigh Valyond playing the then thriving 1970s and 1980s

"I played in Wax many town with Rick Levy, for Joan Osbourne from Beau Jones, who sadly "Relish," her debut 1995 passed away. We had reunited a version of Wax We're talking some in his [Beau Jones] honor four or five years ago. great addition. I wish he had been in the original

> "Back in the day, the early '70s, it was just jamming up in the area [the Valley]. We opened for Chicago at the Allentown for the Byrds in Philadelphia. We opened for John Mayall at the original

Hyman, born April 24, one-half, almost three- 1950, in Meriden, Conn., hour marathons. We met Levy, an Allentown have some surprises. native, when they were college students. Levy, who performed with The Box Tops, July 2, at Levitt Pavilion, and is gui-The Hooters' concert tarist-tour manager for

mandolin, recorder, har- the University of Pennmonica, sax; John Lilley, sylvania [where Hyman received a Bachelor of Science in biology]. Beau [Jones] was in the Army. Uosikkinen, drums, per- He was a beautiful, beautiful guy, a sweet guy and The Hooters were dar- a great musician. That lings of the Philadelphia was my introduction to

"After school, we scatinto Baby Grand [in the destina- late 1970s]. We were sevfor The Who on a bill with merged. Rick Chertoff went on to become our

was our lead singer. did support local bands. playing as The Hooters. at our first show, June backed her up, as "my debut, "Relish," And that was a big part of Rick [Chertoff] went to 1980. It was a strange band before they were a worked on her 2008 alour story. We were realNew York and became song. We're still trying band," or something to bum, "Little Wild One." ly fortunate at that time. a successful producer: to figure it out. It's mys- that effect.



The Hooters, 8:30 p.m. Aug. 24, Levitt Pavilion, SteelStacks, Bethlehem. Chestnut Grove opens the concert at 7:30 p.m. The gates open at 6:30 p.m.



**CONTRIBUTED PHOTO** 

The Hooters' rock band founders, Eric Bazilian, left, and Rob Hyman, right

Cyndi Lauper's debut, terious. We' re not quite Joan Osborne.

"I'm still in touch with a flash, Rick [Levy] in Florida. It was a great time. I acish folk rock ... Fairport And I think that became the whole aesthetic. We never sounded better.' an influence on The Hooters, that Celtic folk

went to Jamaica on vacation with my family. And I heard Jamaican ska and reggae. I kept going back to Jamaica. And picked up a lot of records. I went with Rick Levy one time.

'There's an artist, Augustus Pablo (1954 - 1999), and he played the melodica. Eric [Bazilian] introduced me to it. A friend of his had it in the apartment. I love the sound. an interesting tone. I still listen to Augustus Pablo. He was an amazing keyboardist and producer. His records still hold up. Some of the dub reggae

stuff is my go-to music. [late 1970s ska revival],

cused on. One of The Hooters' Zombies.'

Walking Dead.' That was

The Hooters' sound The words came to us in kickin' it, as are we.

"Time After Time" were just very fortunate

to work with her." the reggae influence. I Lauper's "She's So Unusual" album recording sessions.

> "Another one that came pretty quickly. We had done 'Girls Just spective album. Want to Have Fun,' 'She the Night.' We had most of the album done. And one more song.' Cyndi and I stayed in the studio, The Record Plant, Lennon recorded there. Springsteen recorded

"The title ['Time After Time'] was inspired And then we come out by Cyndi, who saw it with our accordions and "In the beginning, in the TV Guide. It was mandolins and melodi-"I met Rick Levy at with The Hooters, we a time-travel movie. I called it ska reggae rock. started showing a way Part of it was another to sing it. We were liter- own with the heavy-met-British invasion that ally out of time. Cyndi al guys. they called Two Tone got the ball rolling with a title. Eric [Bazilian] Beat, Madness, The Se-beautiful guitar work. I just said, 'We should be arrangement was sim- really flattered. It's realplaying this.' The early ple. The vocal was just ly been a great run. days, that is what we fo- fantastic. She did a great video.

tion. The Hooters opened eral bands that kind of most popular, if idiosyn- has been covered by other artists. We have cratic, songs is "All You more than 100 artists, in-families." cluding Miles Davis, Wil-"We were ahead of the lie Nelson and Cassandra arranged and played on

"Eric Bazilian came one of the first songs per used to endearingly



**CONTRIBUTED PHOTO** 

The Hooters' rock band name is derived from the melodica, a hybrid wind and keyboard instrument.

sure what it's all about. friend to this day. Still "Largo," based on An-

European fans

"We were also in- summer tour of Europe. He performed on Ricky tually remember being volved with Cyndi Lau- We did almost 30 shows Martin's 1999 single, exposed to a certain kind per. She was one of the in three months, starting "Private Emotion," origiof music in Allentown, early queens of MTV. in June, seven weeks on which was kind of Brit-She was so perfect for and off, three trips. We a visual medium like finished last Saturday Convention, Jethro Tull. that. Fashion and just [Aug. 6]. I know we've

The Hooters' studio alhums include "One Way The genesis of "Time Home," 1987; "Zig Zag," "Then there was also After Time" was during 1989; "Out of Body," 1993, and "Time Stand Still, 2007: the EP. "Five by Five," 2010; two live albums; two greatest hits albums, and one retro-

> In Europe, where The Bop' and 'All Through Hooters have a devoted following, the group performed this summer at, then Rick [Chertoff] said, among other events, Swe-'You know we could use den Rock, before 25,000 - 30,000, as well as 1,000-2,000-seat theaters.

"As far as long-range And I still use it. It has in New York City. John touring, our fans have 2002. shifted overseas. There music. Even at hard rock and heavy rock festivals. cas. We have three solid lead guitars. We hold our

The Hooters have been performing more The Specials, English really helped out with concerts in recent years since getting back togethlector, The Police, mix- played keys. The record er in 2001. "It's even taking reggae and rock. We was really the demo. The en us by surprise. We're

> "It's not the full-time boogie. We have other "Time After Time" projects. We work with

Hyman composed, Patty Smyth's 1987 solo In her concerts, Lau- album, "Never Enough." He wrote, played and Local radio really along. In 1980, we started we wrote. We played it refer to The Hooters, who arranged on Osborne's

"She remains a good Chertoff on the album, tonín Dvo ák's Symphony No. 9, in E minor, "We just came off a "From the New World." nally a Hooters' song.

Hyman co-wrote. co-produced, arranged and played on "Christmas of Love" for director Ron Howard's movie, "How the Grinch Stole Christmas" (2000).

He co-produced and played on Dar Williams' 2002 album, "The Beauty of the Rain," and cowrote the single, "Closer To You." He also wrote and played on her 2005 album, "My Better Self."

Hyman has also been involved in songwriting projects with Bette Midler, stage and film projects, and projects with new artists. He founded Elm Street Studios in

The Hooters perform is definitely a European at The Keswick in Nothere. It was just a great connection. They like the vember. The group began its 2016 concert tour at The Borgota, Atlantic City, in May.

"We 're really looking forward to coming back up to the Lehigh Valley,' says Hyman, who lives in the Philadelphia area. Hyman figures The Hooters haven't performed in the Lehigh Valley for 10 to 15 years.

"Our Philly fans and Valley Lehigh they're our loyal fans.

"We have some friends coming. I'm really looking forward to wrapping up our summer. We want to come and blow the roof off, even if there isn't a roof. It's a homecoming

of sorts. "We're at a point now where it's a blessing to be playing in this band. There's a real chemisand try in this band. We just get along. We're really friends. We're lucky to He collaborated with keep doing this.'

# Oakes Fegley comes back a star for Civic 'Pete's Dragon' premiere

BY PAUL WILLISTEIN pwillistein@tnonline.com

You've heard the term, "Hollywood on this ... Hollywood on that ... ," as in "Hollywood on the Hudson" (a book about the history of film-making in New York City and New Jersey), "Hollywood on the Potomac" (a web site; also, a book about the Hollywood-Washington, D.C., connection), "Hollywood on the Bayou (a web site about film-making in Louisiana) and "Hollywood on

End Theatre District," courtesy of an invita- from Allentown, Oakes tion-only Aug. 11 Lehigh Valley premiere at Civic Theatre of Allentown for but came "back a star." Disney's family film theatrical release, "Pete's Dragon," starring Oakes

where "Pete's Dragon" Mercedes Tonne Fegley appeared on-screen.

To paraphrase the 1933 movie musical, were in attendance, ac- August, 16, and brother

PRESS PHOTO BY MICHAEL GONTKOSKY

Oakes Fegley of Allentown, star of "Pete's The Tiber" (a New York Dragon," at the movie's Civic Theatre of Times article about Allentown screening. His first acting role was at Rome's Cinecittà film Civic Theatre.

Add to the list, "Hol- "42nd Street," about Peglor cording to Civic Market-lywood on the West gy Sawyer, another, ading Director Alan Raismittedly fictional, star, man. Zealand "a youngster,"

Fegley of Allentown in ro," where Tom Baxter er for The Press outside the title role of Pete. (Jeff Daniels) steps right the theater before the The event attracted off the movie screen, screening while attendfamily, friends, Civic pathere was Oakes Fegley ees took photos of Oakes trons and the media to standing on the Civic Fegley in front of the greet Oakes Fegley, who stage being introduced "Pete's Dragon" postbegan his acting career to the audience by Civ- er and Civic Theatre's on the very main stage ic Managing Director new logo and requested of 19th Street Theatre John Hedges in front of selfies with the young drew ecstatic responses the "Pete's Dragon" logo fresh from the "Pete's every time the 11-year with an image of Oakes Dragon" Aug. 8 red-car-old son of Michael and nestled in Elliot the pet Hollywood premiere

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"It's more of a cele-Fegley went out to New bration that we [Civic Theatre] wanted to have for the family of In a surrealistic scene the Fegleys and the supright out of the 1985 film, porters of the theater," "The Purple Rose of Cai- Hedges said to a reportthe on-screen image of tuxedo-clad star. He was Dragon's green hairy at The El Capitan Theatre that he attended An estimated 400 with his parents; sister,

Winslow, 7. The movie opened Aug 12 to an 85 percent positive critics' rating and 78 percent positive audience rating on the aggregate movie review web site, Rotten Tomatoes.

As if to confirm Oakes' superstar status, he's already an action figure as Pete, the character he plays in "Pete's Dragon," as is Elliot the Dragon, which are available at toy stores and toy departments, and were already in the hands of Lehigh Valley actor David Smith, as well as T.J. Brokenshire of White-hall, nephew of Lehigh Valley actor Troy G. Brokenshire, who all attended the Civic screen-

After the PG-rated "Pete's Dragon" was shown at Civic, Oakes Fegley walked along the theater's front rows, taking his bows to audience cheers and a standing ovation. The screening had the feel of a Saturday afternoon matinée,

sensus," according to Abo, Civic Board of Di-Rotten Tomatoes, is rectors member. Oakes that "Pete's Dragon" "I really liked it," said was esp continues Disney's curstreak with an update overwhelming its sweet, make a film. soulful charm.

ecdotes of their own.

PRESS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

The Fegley family at "Pete's Dragon" Allentown premiere at Civic Theatre. From left: Winslow, August, Oakes, Mercedes and Michael.

"It gives you great with lots of youngsters community pride to as a Disney classic,' in the audience and vis- have someone who said Michael Gontkosky ceral and audible reac-tions to the movie. started in the local the-ater and made it to the of "The Movie Show." The "Critics' Con- big screen," said Aliette "You could compare it

Odin Potemski, a class- see "Pete's Dragon" at rent live-action winning mate of Oakes Fegley. Civic with classmates, "At first I didn't believe friends and family in the that gives the original a him when he said he was theater where he had his visual overhaul without going to New Zealand to first acting role.

Following the Civic in New Zealand for the ity of choices by the screening, those attend- first four months of 2015 movie's screenplay writing agreed, albeit with where the \$65-million er-director David Low-personal twists and an-budgeted "Pete's Drag-ery: "Where else are you on" was filmed.

"It's going to go down

Oakes Fegley said it "I really liked it," said was especially great to

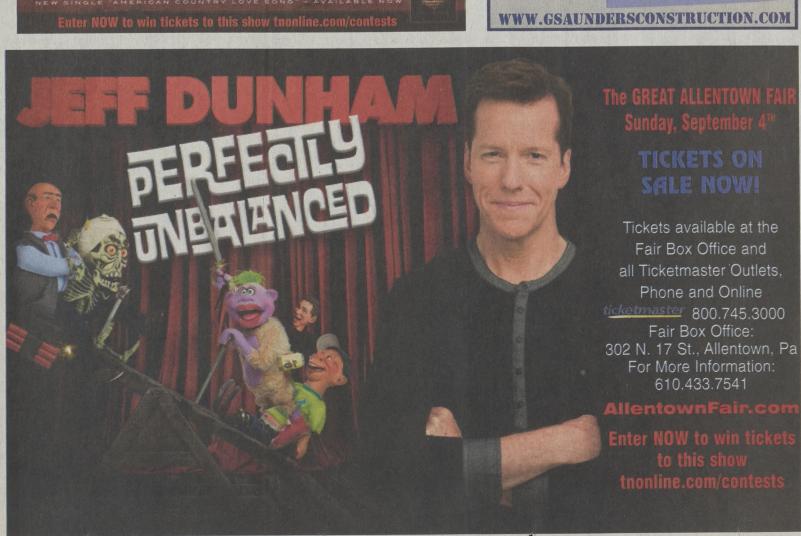
ake a film." His father, Michael Oakes Fegley was Fegley, noted the qualgoing to have an action film with a Leonard Cohen song ['So Long, Marianne'] and the Lumineers ['Nobody Knows'] on the soundtrack?"

His mother, Mercedes Tonne Fegley, in a gorgeous floral-print dress she purchased in Wellington, New Zealand, said, "It's so nice to share this with family and friends. We're just so glad to be back here at Civic.

Very subtle, brilliant," George B. Miller, Producing Director with Kate Scuille of the Lehigh Valley's Selkie Theatre, said of Oakes Fegley's acting in "Pete's Dragon." "He is superb. I think big things are in store for him. Isn't this how Leonardo DiCaprio started out? I think he is the next Leonardo DiCaprio. There is not a nicer family that this could happen to than the Fegleys.







## **ALLENTOWN** FAIR

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The Great Allentown Fair is extending hours at its Main Box Office to accommodate increased demand for show, ride and fair admission tickets for the fair, Aug. 30 -

Labor Day Sept. 5. Box office hours are 10 a.m. -2 p.m. Mondays -Saturdays through Aug. 23. The Fair Box Office is inside the Allentown Fairgrounds between the Ritz Barbecue and The Farmers Market. The satellite Liberty Street Box Office takes over Aug. 24 with additional hours when the Allentown Fairgrounds gates are closed in preparation for the fair.

The Fair Box Of fice sells tickets to the fair's seven Grandstand shows, advance discount tickets for all-day ride wristbands and advance half-price admission tickets to the fair that can be used at the gates whenever regular admission is charged. The box office accepts cash, Visa, Mastercard, Discover and American Express.

Allentown Fair information: allentownfairpa.org.

## St. Luke's Senior Care Director named

moted Carrie Flecken-stein of Coopersburg to

for our older adult pop-ulation as well as the "We will also be ex-

of Geriatrics in explor- "I look forward to work-

initiatives to grow our and new colleagues in market including our my new role. Fellowship Program, Senior Network Direc-Senior Surgery Pro-St. Luke's in 2012 as a tor for Senior Care Ser-gram, NICHE, Centers Physician Relations vices. for Positive Aging, and "The elements of Older Adult Behavioral strategically planning Health Unit to name a

caregivers are very panding our programs Fleckenstein gradu-complex," said Virgin- and services to the care- ated with a Bachelor of ia M Wagner, Network givers, with the goal of Administrator Senior making it easy to access Administrator Senior making it easy to access tions degree from West-our services and be the resource of choice for span all service lines and St. Luke's Physician Group practices. Carrie "I am really excited will be working with me about this new period of the span all services and be the resource of choice for them and their fami-band Brent and children Kali, Brady, Katrina and Caiden.

will be working with me about this new posi-and Dr. Alaa Mira, Chief tion," Fleckenstein said.

St. Luke's University ing a variety of exciting ing with both former

Fleckenstein joined Representative covering the Bethlehem and Quakertown campuses and the Heart & Vascular service line.

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Carrie Fleckenstein

## Does gender determine your household role?

By Pattie Mihalik I just had a lengthy debate with a friend about dividing household responsibility.

Her complaint is the newsgirl@comcast.net same one I hear from so many women: She has to be responsible for all the cooking and household

Her husband thinks his only job is earning a paycheck to support the

family, she said. Most of the time she's fine with that arrangement. She takes pride in cooking healthy meals and in maintaining a well-kept house.

But every now and then resentment bubbles over, she told me.

"Why must I always be the one to schlep to the grocery store, cart home all the groceries and cook every meal?" she questions.
She thinks she and

her husband should share that task because she gets tired of doing it. She also thinks it's an unappreciated job she's been handling alone.

I told her it usually doesn't work that way. Guys are often oriented only toward work while it's mostly a woman's role to keep the home fires burning.

She told me I was "hopelessly out of date."

"In your generation," she said, "that was the case. Women took care of everything in the home, no matter what. Guys didn't do all that much after they came home from work."

Well, not quite. Guys usually did home maintenance such as fixing the clogged sink or repairing a broken banister. Some guys came home and did complete remodeling, saving thousands of dollars over what they would pay a

Some guys fixed the cars or at least kept them

Sure, I think in many homes there was a delineation of duties "in my day," as she calls it.

She informed that's not the case today. 'Every single one of

my friends have husbands who help with the cooking and household chores," she insisted. "That's only fair

when both work outside the home. Why should the woman be stuck in the kitchen while he gets to do what he wants?" she fumed.

Well, I guess she's right. I'm probably hopelessly out of date if that's

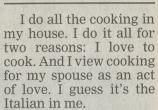
the case. all the cooking. Their ed shut. spouses have certain things they make, along

does most of the cooking. And I do admit I hear some grumbles from the

do what he wants in life. I never get to retire from the cooking, cleaning and household chores, complained one woman.

She complained long and hard until her husband agreed to help more. Now, every Saturday, they work together on the house. But she says she's "still stuck" the rest of the week.





I often go into the kitchen and make a dish I don't especially like. But David does, so I do it for him as an act of love.

Love is like that. We do little acts of love for the most important people in our life.

When I go to the grocery store, I buy a container of cashew nuts for my husband because I know he likes them.

Again, bringing home an unexpected treat is just another act of love. Those acts of love are

not one-sided. Every morning David gets up before I do and makes a pot of coffee. I

love the wonderful aroma each morning when I walk into the kitchen, and I appreciate that daily act of love. We each read differ-

ent daily papers. He likes one with in-depth national and interna-tional news while I like a local paper filled with what's going on in my

David often finds an article in The Wall Street Journal that he thinks I might like, so he puts it in front of my seat at the breakfast table.

I do the same thing for him when I find something in the local paper he would like to know.

Again, that's a little act of love.

While I do the cooking every night, David is the one who does the dishes. I like that arrangement. In fact, he helps with

just about everything. My friends say they are envious of the way David helps wash win-

dows and scrub floors. While I know I am blessed, our home is not utopia. We also have our gender squabbles, but for a different reason.

David thinks a husband and wife should do everything together. Everything.

That means when he lays tile, he thinks I should, too. When he's fixing something under the sink, he thinks I should be involved, too.

The other day he tried to get me to use a weird kind of wrench to turn Most of my friends do washers that were rust-

At my age, it's too late to try to turn me into a with doing the grilling. mechanic. I would have But generally, the wife embraced that knowledge when I was young. But now I know I have

no mechanical aptitude. I think David should "He gets to retire and do the mechanical repairs and I'll stick to being happy in the kitchen.

Yes, I know. That's gender stereotyping.

Hey, it works for me. Out of curiosity, I would like to hear how vou handle gender roles in your home. Let me

know your thoughts. Contact Pattie Mihalik at newsgirl@comcast.net.

# St. Luke's Auxiliary donates \$149,000

The Auxiliary of St. the largest share of Wish Medicine "Youth Sport veteran, who said the Luke's University Hos- List funds this year, Safety Initiative," "Can- scholarship affirmed pital has granted 27 \$32,000, is St. Luke's cer Survivors Day" and his decision to become a funding requests total- Women's and Children's "Run with the Heroes." funding requests total-ing \$149,000 from hospi-tal departments as part a blanket warmer, la-ment requests, the pro-funds for the Wish List of its annual "Wish List"

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House, and funding for rie Brogle. She received

In December 2015, "The feedback we get the Auxiliary invited

# August events at Moravian Book Shop

and Summer Sewing Mackay
Circle, host Sandra Engle, 2-4 p.m. Aug. 18. Try your hand at quilting or ed Delaware River," 1-3 p.m. Aug. 20

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Taylor, "The Illustration Book-signing: Natalie Domonkos, 3 p.m. Aug. 20

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August events at The Group, host Mary Pat Girl in the Red Coat" by drel: Simon Cameron, Moravian Book Shop, Beebe, 10 a.m. Aug. 19. Kate Hamer 428 Main St., Bethlehem, August's book: "The Book-sign

Bethlehem Book-Discussion

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Missy Franklin Story, 1-3 p.m. Aug. 27

to area foundations.

Group, 6 p.m. Aug. 20, Book-signing: Paul August's book: "The Kahan, "Amiable Scoun-

Lincoln's Scandalous Secretary of War," 1-3

# Ways for you to cope with syncope

Q. Do older people faint more than younger people?

Yes. When you pass 70 years, you double the GEEZER chances of fainting. And By Fred Cicetti the odds triple after 80. Fainting is common. About one in three peo- be taken lightly. If you ple faint at least once in have a fainting spell, get a lifetime.

Syncope (Sink-o-pea) is the medical word to diagnose syncope in for fainting or a tem- seniors because there porary (a few seconds) can be multiple causes. loss of consciousness. Fainting happens when ing scenario: your brain isn't getting your blood supply.

lar heartbeats.

This happens only when duced capacity. I see my own blood in clear bag or syringe. I've banks.

tom, not a medical con-tem. dition. Syncope can be an indicator of a serious es for fainting. Some vasovagal syncope that problem, so it should not are benign; some ar- is triggered by events

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checked out by a doctor. It's sometimes difficult

Here's a typical faint-

You stand up. There's enough oxygen from blood in the legs that Syncope is often fore- so there's enough go- tion, heart failure, heart include: diet changes, shadowed by "premon- ing to your brain. Your arrhythmias, itory symptoms" that nervous system starts include nausea, feeling sending rapid signals to severe allergic reaction, changing medications, lightheaded and irregu- the heart and blood ves- major trauma, heart at- avoiding situations that sels to correct the imbal-I have what doctors ance. Older people's bodcall "presyncope." My ies simply don't respond but never quite make it. often because of their re-

In another common categories of syncope. syncope scenario, you been kicked out of blood feel faint after a meal because blood has poured mon variety, which hap-Syncope is a symp- into your digestive sys-

There are many caus-

en't. The causes include such as anxiety, hunger, abnormalities of the pain, coughing, wearing blood, brain, arteries a tight collar or urinatand veins, heart, med-ing; ications and low blood can be the only symptom of heart attack in older people.

Low blood pressure commonly caused by drugs for high blood pressure, surgical medanti-anxiety flow; ications, agents, diuretics, heart medicines, antidepressants, narcotic painkillers and alcohol. Other causes of low blood preshas to be redistributed sure include dehydra- cause. Treatment may shock from infection, stroke, tack and advanced diabetes.

knees buckle and I get as well as they used to. testing, the cause of syn-stalling devices to convery close to passing out They tend to faint more cope is not found in al- trol your heart rate. most half of the cases.

> These include: Vasovagal, the compens when blood pres-

sure drops suddenly; Situational, a form of

Postural, which ocpressure. Passing out curs when the blood pressure drops suddenly because you got up too fast; Cardiac, which

strikes when heart or

problems

blood-vessel

interfere with blood Neurologic, which is caused by seizure or stroke.

Treatment for syncope depends upon the support garments to circulation, improve cause syncope, rising slowly from a sitting or Even after extensive lying position, and in-

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# St. John's holds Barnyard Roundup VBS





LEFT: Evan Heydt, Jocelyn Werkheiser, Mackenzie Culver and Elliott Kromer get ready to take a make-believe ride on the big, green tractor during Vacation Bible School, held July 18-22 at St. John's Lutheran Church, Coplay. This year's theme was "Barnyard Roundup."

ABOVE: Zachary Yetter, Miguel Ramos, Kayla Peters and Liviah Yudt begin to put the chickens they crafted back in the coop during a fun day at VBS. A total of 47 children were enrolled in the program. PRESS PHOTOS BY AL RECKER



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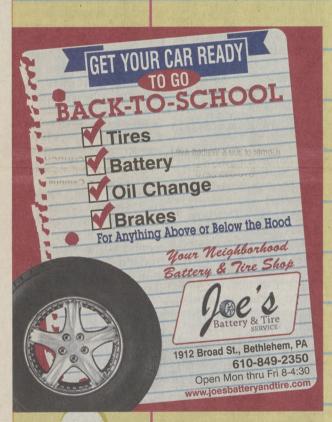
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BY ED COURRIER

Special to The Press

The Printmakers Society of the Lehigh Valley's "Lasting Impressions" has enough art work to fill three gallery spaces along 19th Street, across from Civic Theatre of Allentown.

through Aug. 30 at Civic 514 Gallery, Blink Optical Boutique and Hava

lightest color is printed taglio press. on paper, the block is

orfully-named "C.A.N. his black and white en-Set Two Ways," a four-block wood block print tural landscape intaglio by Anthony Smith, Jr., prints, "Passage" and was inspired by graffiti "End House," are large he spotted on a wall in and brooding. New York City.



PRESS PHOTO BY ED COURRIER

From left: Jodie Scharadin, Anthony Smith, And so it does. Fifteen Jr., Deborah Hamburger, Evan Summer, Ana artists are represented Hamilton, Kay Frederick and Keith Garubba, Printmakers Society of the Lehigh Valley "Lasting Impressions" exhibit.

block print. A reduc- at once before a sheet tion print is a one-block of wet paper was added, process where after the then run through an in-

Working with met- the piece. carved to create images al plates, Evan David for the next color passes. Summer follows a more The colorful and col-traditional process for

> Kay Scharadin's monotype prints are Redd.

va. abstract collagraphs, created with watercolor The largest amount "Vine" and "Wetlands," Mylar sheets and wet of work is on display at were each pulled from paper. As with a collathe Civic 514 Gallery, a plate she made of pagraph, ink is painted the 514 19th St., Allentown. per with pieces of oak Mylar "plate," which Deborah Hamburger's tag, acrylic gesso, and transfers the image to Mexican landscape, string, then coated with a sheet of paper. Her "Nacapule Canyon," is shellac. Each plate was print, "Iguana Tail," a reduction linoleum painted with the colors was created in this fashion. Frederick's "Iridescent Spiral" still has the Mylar attached, which serves as the glazing for

> Other printmakers in "Lasting Impressions" include Ana Hamilton, Keith Garubba, Pat Delluva, Michelle Neifert, Rigo Peralta, Patti Tinsman Schaffer, Melissa Strawser, Brandon Williams and Printmakers Frederick's Society founder Richard

# Printmakers' 'Lasting Impressions' Oakes Fegley paces 'Pete's Dragon'

"Pete's Dragon" is enchanting, thrilling and funny. You you may MOVIE

shed a few tears, too.
Anchoring the film as Pete is Oakes Fegley, the young Lehigh Valley actor who started out on the Civic Theatre of Allentown stage as Tiny Tim in Charles Dickens' 'A Christmas Carol.'

vid Lowery opens the woman whose moral film with the back story about an orphan boy living in the Pacific Northwest Woods for six years, and Elliot the Dragon, who has taken Pete under its wings.

is rendered eloquently Redford). When Pete is daughter, Grace (Bryce Dallas Howard), a forest ranger, seeks him out.

in the fictional town of Millhaven, who sees Elliot as a cash cow that he can charge admission to

when Meacham com-mandeers a Mack Truck Bulldog hood ornament), hauling a flatbed hood orna-

erated Elliot has genmouth (the left tooth sky,

"Pete's "Pete's is broken in half). The animation

with Pete and environs. Fegley delivers a suba stillness that the camera likes. You wonder on see it. what he's thinking. This

Fegley howl a bit, too.

tween Fegley and Lau- Motion Pictures. rence (equally excellent), just on the cusp of ers attraction, is charming. The

REVIEW By Paul Willistein



good to see a girl's part with a strong counte-

Howard is delightful Writer-director Da- and forthright as the compass spurs her to action.

> Redford is an effective curmudgeon in a persnickety sort of way.

ly woodcarver (Robert (feature film screenplay debut) is based on a glimpsed, Meacham's screenplay by Malcolm daughter, Grace (Bryce Marmorstein ("Return from Witch Mountain," 1978; "Pete's Dragon," Grace's boyfriend, 1977), which was based Jack (Wes Bentley), on a story by Seton I. has a daughter, Natalie Miller ("Kid Galahad," (Oona Laurence), who 1937; "The Adventures befriends Pete. Lurking of Robin Hood," 1938; in the plot background "The Sea Hawk," 1940; is Gavin (Karl Urban), Oscar screenplay rea lumber mill owner cipient, "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," 1941) and S.S. Field ("On Such a Night," 1937).

The film has a Spiele. bergian sense that rethe action ramps up calls "E.T.," with touchandeers a Mack Truck "King Kong." While (replete with iconic there's not a lot of dialogue, there are a few bon mots ("If you go with Elliot on board in through life only seeing a chase led by the local sheriff (Isiah Whitlock Jr., delivering one of the funniest lines).

With Emiot on board in the different characters and what's in front of you, sheriff (Isiah Whitlock you're going to miss out on a whole lot.").

Beautiful cinematogram and the different characters and place the characters and the characters are placed in the characters are placed in the characters are characters and the characters are placed in the characters are characters and computer-gen- phy (Director of Photography Bojan Bazelli, tle-giant body language, "Hairspray," 2007; "Mr. grunts, howls and coo- and Mrs. Smith," 2005) ing, luminous brown conveys the majesty of eyes and a snaggletooth mountains, forest and

Dragon" seamless- soars. It recalls the Disly blends Elliot, who ney films of wide-eyed has the invisibility su- wonder that Baby Boomper-power, into scenes ers grew up with. Take one of your children, a nephew or a grandchild tle performance. He has and see the world the way Pete and his Drag-

"Pete's Dragon," Some Material May Not a solid, determined and Be Suitable For Chilbrave presence as a den- dren.) for action, perizen of the forest, scam- il and brief language; pering about, running Genre: Adventure, Famand leaping. He gets to ily, Fantasy; Run time: 1 hr., 43 min.; Distributed The chemistry be- by Walt Disney Studios

Credit Read-Anonymous: "Pete's Dragon" Their scenes together soundtrack, with a lovebring wistful memories ly score by Daniel Hart, of summer to mind. It's includes Leonard Co-

hen's "So Long, Marianne."

Box Office, Aug. 12: "Suicide Squad" perched at No. 1 two weeks in a row with \$43.7 million, \$222.8 million, two weeks, sandwiching "Sausage Party" at No. 2, opening with \$33.6 million, and "Pete's Dragon," at No. 3, opening with \$21.5 mil-

4. "Jason Bourne," \$13.6 million, \$126.7 million, three weeks; 5. "Bad Moms," \$11.4 million, \$71.4 million, three weeks; 6. "The Seragon, who has taken the dragon legend rendered eloquently Meacham, a kind-mass and Elliot the persincety sort of way. The screenplay by three weeks; 6. "The SeLowery (director, "Ain't cret Life of Pets," \$8.8 million, \$335.9 million, \$33 \$139.6 million, four weeks; 8. "Florence Foster Jenkins," \$6.6 million, opening; 9. "Nine Lives, \$3.5 million, \$13.5 million, two weeks; 10. "Lights Out," \$3.2 million, \$61.1 million, four weeks.

Unreel, Aug. 19: "Ben-Hur," PG-13: Timur Bekmambetov directs Jack Huston, Toby Kebbell, Rodrigo Santoro and Nazanin Boniadi in the history drama adventure film epic about Judah Ben-Hur (Jack Huston), a prince accused of treason by an adopted brother, an offi-cer in the Roman army. After years at sea, Judah goes back to his homeland, seeking revenge, but finding redemption.

"War Dogs," R: Todd Phillips directs Miles Teller, Bradley Cooper, Ana de Armas and Jonah Hill in the comedy drama based on a true story about two entrepreneurs, young Packouz and David Efraim Diveroli, who won a \$300-million contract from the Pentagon to arm United States' allies in Afghanistan.

"Kubo and the Two Strings," PG: Travis Knight directs the voice talents of Char-lize Theron, Art Parkinson, Ralph Fiennes and George Takei in the animation fantasy is a very sensitive por- MPAA Rated PG (Paren- film about a young boy tal Guidance Suggested. named Kubo who must find a magical suit of armor to defeat a vengeful spirit.

"Lo and Behold, Reveries of the Connected World," PG-13: Werner Herzog directs the documentary about the Internet with interviews with Lawrence Krauss, Kevin Mitnick, Elon Musk, Lucianne Walkowicz.

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# U.S. News & World Report lists LVH top hospital 21st year in row names HR Director

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recognition August. "This and the seventh for pul-reflects our health network's relentless focus LVH is the only hos- on improving the qualipital in the area to make ty of care we provide to

Lehigh Valley Hospi- the U.S. News national our community, to keep tal (LVH) ranks for the rankings in at least one them healthy and care 21st consecutive year as specialty area every for them when they are one of the United States' year since 1996. ill or injured," said Britop hospitals on U.S. In addition to the Best an Nester, DO, MBA, News & World Report's Hospitals national rank. Best Hospitals list. ings, U.S. News cites dent and chief executive LVH ranks No. 4 hospitals as "high-per-officer. "Our LVHN colamong hospitals in forming" in regional leagues are to be commarkets around the mended for their unwavering commitment

to their patients. The specialty rankings and data were produced for U.S. News by gories: cardiology and both are recognized duced for U.S. News by heart surgery, gastroen- among the Best Hos- RTI International, a research organization based in Research Triangle Park, N.C.

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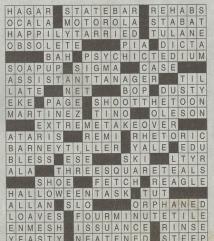
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ESTATE of RICHARD L. MATTHIAS, SR., a/k/a RICHARD MATTHIAS, RICHARD MATTHIAS, RICHARD LAWSON MATTHIAS, Deceased, late of the Township of Lynn, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who re quests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the

decedent to make payments without delay to:
JUNE L. TATKOVSKY, formally known as JUNE L. LONGENBACH, Executor

c/o her attorney JOHN M. ASHCRAFT, III, Esquire Address: 20 North 5th St., Suite #1 Emmaus, PA 18049-2406 Aug. 17, 24, 31

Estate of CLEONICE C. BORMAN, a/k/a CLEONICE CLARA BORMAN, deceased, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known all the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make pay-

ments without delay to: Bruce Don Borman, a/k/a Bruce D. Borman, Executor c/o John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire 537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049

Or to his attorney: John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire 537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049

Aug. 3, 10, 17

Estate of LaVERNE R. RITTER, SR., deceased, late of Emmaus, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Administration C.T.A. have been granted to the undersigned who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known all the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:

Morgan Lee Kunkel a/k/a Morgan L. Kunkel, Administrator C.T.A. c/o John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire 537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049

Or to her attorney John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire 537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of RENEE R. ADDISON, deceased, late of Germansville, 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 all the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:
Gregory A. Fink, Executor

c/o John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire 537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049

John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire 537 Chestnut Street

Emmaus, PA 18049

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

Estate of WALLACE R. STAUFFER, deceased, late of Old Zionsville, 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 all the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:

Sherri L. Farrell, Executrix c/o John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire 537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049

Or to her attorney John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire Emmaus, PA 18049

Aug. 3, 10, 17 FICTITIOUS NAME NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of Act 295 of 1982, of intention to file in the Office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, a certificate for the conduct of a business in Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, under the assumed or fictitious name, style or designa-

Name: Megan's Dream Collection

with its principal place of business at: 6119 Werleys Corner Road New Tripoli, PA 18066 The names and addresses of all entities owning or interested in said business are: Tammy Klase

6119 Werleys Corner Road New Tripoli, PA 18066 The certificate was filed on the 14th day of

John O. Stover, Jr. 537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049

Aug. 17

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF INCORPORATION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Articles of Incorporation have been filed with the Department

of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, for the purpose of obtaining a Certificate of Incorporation for a professional corporation organized under the provisions of the Pennsylvania Business Corporation Law of 1988, approved December 21, 1988, P.L. 1444, No. 177, as amended.
The name of the corporation is:
JNA PLUMBING, INC.

The Articles of Corporation were filed on the 25th day of July 2016.

The purposes for which it was organized are: plumbing

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Macungie, PA 18062

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of RITA S CARR, late Allentown Lehigh County, PA Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known all the same, and all persons indebted to the dece-dent to make payments without delay to Lisa Carr, aka Lisa A. Carr, Executrix, 923 N. Elmo St., Allentown, PA 18104. Aug. 17, 24, 31

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF HELEN MCKILLIP, 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:

Susan E. Klotz, Executrix 4954 Glenview St. Schnecksville, PA

Nancy H. Fitzgerald, 4071 Vera Cruz Rd. Coopersburg, PA 18036 Aug. 17, 24, 31

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PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of DOROTHY M. TORREY, desed late of South Whitehall Township. 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 payment without delay to:
Executor: DAVID C. TORREY, Executor

1351 Deerfield Drive Allentown, PA 18104 Or his attorney: WILLIAM P. BRIED, ESQ. RITTER & BRIED, PC 1600 W. Hamilton Street Allentown, PA 18102-4287 610-433-6011

Aug. 10, 17, 24

**PUBLIC NOTICE** ESTATE of JENNA LYNNE JOSIE SOUDERS, deceased, late of LEHIGH COUNTY, Pennsyvania, 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 a Executor

SHIRLEY M. OFFUTT c/o RITTER & BRIED, PC 1600 W. Hamilton Street Allentown, PA 18102-4287 Or her attorney: WILLIAM P. BRIED, ESQ. RITTER & BRIED, PC 1600 W. Hamilton Street Allentown, PA 18102-4287 610-433-6011

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PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of ANNABELLE K. GROSS, deceased, late of Emmaus, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Douglas Solt and Susan Solt, Co-executors c/o Emily A. Zettlemoyer 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 or to their attorney:

Emily A. Zettlemoyer, Esq. 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of BARBARA J. YOUNG, deceased, late of Lower Macungie Township, Lehigh Coun-Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration C.T.A. have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay

Tim W. Young, Administrator C.T.A. c/o Emily A. Zettlemoyer 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 or to his attorney:

Emily A. Zettlemoyer, Esq. 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049

ESTATE of GAIL L. KESTER, deceased, late of Salisbury Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Kenneth J. Kellar, Executor c/o Emily A. Zettlemoyer 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 or to his attorney Emily A. Zettlemoyer, Esq.

53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 Aug. 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PS ORANGECO, INC. WILL BE SELLING THE CONTENTS OF CERTAIN STORAGE SPACES IN LIEN AT THE BELOW-LISTED PUBLIC

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Barbara Davison, Deceased. Late of Allentown, Lehigh County, PA. D.O.D. 5/1/16. Letters Testamentary on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to Maxwell E Davison, Executor, c/o John A. Terrill, II, Esq. 100 Four Falls, Ste. 300, West Conshohocken PA 19428. Or to his Atty.: John A. Terrill, II, Heckscher, Teillon, Terrill & Sager, P.C., 100 Four Falls, Ste. 300, West Conshohocken, PA 19428 Aug. 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of Mary Ellen Labanz a/k/a Mary E. Labanz, Deceased. Late of Allentown, Lehigh County, PA. D.O.D. 6/9/16. Letters Testamenta ry on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the de cedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment with out delay to Judith Colt (a/k/a Judith Ann Colt) & Carol Walton (a/k/a Carol Sue Walton), Executrices, c/o Robert Scandone, Esq., 1880 JFK Blvd., Ste. 600, Phila., PA 19103. Or to their Atty. Robert Scandone, 1880 JFK Blvd., Ste. 600 Phila., PA 19103.

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of KATRINA L. BEERS, deceased, late of 332 First Street, Slatington, County of Lehigh and State of Pennsylvania, Letters Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Administratrix: LINDA M. BEERS 332 First Street Address: Slatington, Pennsylvania 18080 y: David B. Shulman or to her Attorney: SHULMAN & SHABBICK

1935 Center Stree

Northampton, PA 18067

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of MARY KOCHENASH, deceased, late of 4762 Main Street, Whitehall, County of Lehigh and State of Pennsylvania, Letters Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Co-Administrators: Jean Nancy Porotsky 1937 Belleview Drive Whitehall, PA 18052 and

Marilyn Janet Noll 1105 Walnut Lane Lansdale, PA 19446 or to their Attorney: Joshua D. Shulman, Esquire SHULMAN & SHABBICK 1935 Center Street Northampton, PA 18067

Aug. 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE The Alburtis Borough Council will soon be considering the Conditional Use Application submitted by Liberty Property Limited Partnership, 74 W. Broad Street, Bethlehem, PA 18018. The applicant requests conditional use approval to construct and operate a warehouse facility at 8449 Congdon Hill Drive, pursuant to Codified

Ordinance §21-804(d). The property is located in the L-1 Light Industrial District. Borough Council will conduct a public hearing on the conditional use application at its meeting on Wednesday, August 31, 2016 at 7:00 p.m.

The meeting will be held at Alburtis Borough Hall, 260 Franklin Street, Alburtis, PA 18011.

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 Aug. 10, 17

**PUBLIC NOTICE** CERTIFICATE OF AUTHORITY NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Foreign Registration Statement was filed with the Pennsylvania Department of State Bureau of Corporations and Charitable Organizations, at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. on July 21, 2016 for a foreign corporation with a registered address in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania as follows: Zarnas Access Solutions, Inc., 850 Jennings Street, Bethlehem, PA 18017.

This corporation is incorporated under the laws of New Jersey. The principle office is 850 Jennings Street, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania The corporation has qualified Pennsylvania under the provisions of the Business Corporation Law of 1988, as amended.

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**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

Estate of EVELYN M. STOSS, deceased, late of South Whitehal Township, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the De cedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

David J. Stoss, Co-Executor Kathy S. McCarthy, Co-Executor Address: c/o Bruce W. Weida, Esq. 245 Main Street

or to their Attorney:

Emmaus, PA 18049 Bruce W. Weida, Esq. 245 Main Street Emmaus, PA 18049

June 22, 29, July 6

ESTATE of JOHN G. SOKOL a/k/a JOHN SOKOL. Deceased, late of 3925 W. Minor eet, Emmaus, Lehigh County, PA 18049.

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 John G. Sokol a/k/a John Sokol, Deceased:

Joyceann Babette Shirer 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. Emmaus, PA 18049-2916

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PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of SYNTHYA A. DAVIES a/k/a SYNTHYA ANNE DAVIES, Deceased, late of 3523 Sherman Drive, Macungie, Lehigh County,

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 Synthya A. Davis a/k/a Synthya Anne Davies, Deceased: Lucille M. Gross

c/o James A. Ritter, Esquire Gross McGinley, LLP 111 E. Harrison St., Suite 2 Emmaus, PA 18049-2916 or to her Attorney: James James A. Ritter, Esquire Gross McGinley, LLP

111 E. Harrison St., Ste. 2 Emmaus, PA 18049-2916

Aug. 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE BOROUGH OF MACUNGIE NOTICE TO BIDDERS **CURBSIDE LEAF COLLECTION** 

Macungie Borough Council is accepting sealed bids for Curbside Leaf Collection, as described in the Bidding Documents, until 11:00 a.m. September 7, 2016, at Macungie Borough Hall, 21 Locust Street, Macungie, at which time the bids will be opened and read aloud.

Bid packets may be obtained at Macungie Borough Hall, 21 Locust Street, Macungie, PA,

Borough Hall, 2.1 Locust Street, Macungle, PA, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Submitted bids shall be clearly marked "Curbside Leaf Collection" and include the bidder's name. All Bids must be submitted using the Bid Proposal Form included in the Bidding Documents and shall be accompanied by a properly executed Non-Collusion Affidavit, the requisite bonds and all other required documents specified in the Bidding Documents. Bids must be accompanied by a Bid Bond, Certified Check, or Money Order in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the total bid submitted for consideration. Bids will not be accepted after the 11:00 a.m. deadline set forth above. All Bids must be valid and remain subject to acceptance for a period of not less than sixty (60) days from the opening of the Bids. The successful bidder shall, within 20 days after notification of award, enter into a written contract with the Borough, and deliver the requisite bonds guaranteeing performance of the contract in the amount of 100% of the total contract price as set forth in the Bidding Documents.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a Performance Bond in the amount of 100% of the bid. The successful bidder must ensure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of their race, color, religion, sex or national ori-

The Borough expressly reserves the right to reject or accept any or all bids and may readvertise if the best interests of the Borough are to be hereby promoted. The Borough may waive technical defects if, in its judgment, the best interests of the Borough shall so require. No bid may be considered from any person, firm or corporation who has defaulted in the performance of any contract or agreement previously made with the Borough or conclusively shown to have failed to perform satisfactorily such contract or agreement with the Borough. Chris L. Boehm, Borough Manager

WEEK OF AUGUST 17, 2016 PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of JUDIE L. GERHARDT, deceased late of Zionsville, 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 per sons indebted to the Decedent to make pay-

ments without delay to Robert Jacob Gerhardt, Administrator c/o Michael Ira Stump, Esquire 207 E. Main Street, Suite 100 Macungie, PA 18062

Or to his Attorney: Michael Ira Stump, Esquire 207 E. Main St., Suite 100 Macungie, PA 18062

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**PUBLIC NOTICE** FICTITIOUS NAME NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an application COMPLETE DENTAL OF EASTON

for the conduct of business in Northampton County, Pennsylvania with the principal place of business being 4753 Freemansburg Ave., Ste. F105, Easton, PA 18045 was made to the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania on the 9th day of October 2015 pursuant to the Act of Assembly of December 16, 1982, Act. 295.

The name and address of the only person or persons owning or interested n the said business are: Dental Professionals of Pennsylvania, PC, 3975 Trindle Road, Camp Hill, PA 17011.

PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION TO BID

CATASAUQUA AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT will receive sealed bids in the District Administration Office, 201 North 14th Street, Catasauqua, PA, 18032 until 9:00 AM (prevailing time), Thursday, September 1, 2016 for up to three (3) new conventional style CE Model diesel school busses (or approved equal). The busses may be either 72 or 77/78 passenger vehicles or any combination thereof, and may be 2016 or 2017 model year vehicles.

The school district reserves the right to acquire only two vehicles, only one vehicle, or no vehicles. For each vehicle, the school district is seeking separate bids for delivery on or before October 24, 2016 or on or before January 12, 2017, and for each delivery date, a price for each of two different financing options: (1) purchase price for an immediate purchase; and (2) total payments under a sixty-month lease. A lease must provide an option for the school district to purchase the vehicle at the end of the lease for \$1.00. The terms and conditions of any proposed lease must be pre-approved by the school district by August 25, 2016. Bidders who intend to submit bids for lease financing should submit proposed lease documents for review by the school district by August 18, 2016.

Separate contracts will be made for each vehicle acquired. A bidder may bid on any number of vehicles; a bidder may bid on both 72passenger and a 77/78-passenger vehicles or just one of those sizes; a bidder may bid on either or both delivery dates, and may do so differently for each vehicle bid; a bidder may bid one, two, or three of the financing options, and may do so differently for each vehicle bid, and a bidder may bid 2016 or 2017 model year vehicles. After the bids are received, the school district will determine which size vehicle(s) it will acquire, and select a delivery date, model year, and fi-nancing option for each vehicle to be acquired (which need not be the same), and then award a contract(s) to the lowest responsible and responsive bidder(s) for the options selected by the

Bids will be publicly opened at the District Administration Office and read aloud immediately following the deadline for receipt.

Prospective bidders may review and obtain bidding documents (including specifications) at the District Administration Office at the above address, or by calling 610-264-5571, extension #0. Bids must be submitted on regular forms provided by the school district and shall sealed in an envelope identified with the bidder's name and marked "BID FOR SCHOOL VEHI-CLES." Prospective bidders shall furnish their name, name of representative, mailing address, e-mail address, telephone number, and facsimile number at the time they obtain bidding docu-

Bidders' proposals must be accompanied by proposal security in the form of either a certified check, certified bank treasurer's check, bank cashier's check, or a bid bond with satisfactory corporate surety in the form provided in the bidding documents. The amount of the proposal security shall be equal to 10% of the total amount the school district would pay the bidder (in purchase price or total lease payments) for one bus, assuming the school district awarded a contract to the bidder for that option bid by the bidder (i.e., size, delivery date, model year, and financing option) which results in the highest total pay-

All Bids shall be irrevocable for sixty (60) days after the bid opening date. The CATASAUQUA AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT reserves the right in its discretion to reject any or all bids or parts thereof or items therein and to waive any defects, errors, omis-

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