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**TOWNSHIP**  
**Board**  
**battles**  
**water**  
**issue**

By **BERNIE O'HARE**  
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

During the last primary election, Bethlehem Township Commissioner Michael Hudak actually took to Facebook to deride three of his colleagues seeking re-election. His opponent, Tom Nolan, was forced out as president. The members of this divided board may not be sending each other Christmas cards this year, but at their July 20 meeting, they unanimously agreed that it's time to do something about the township's stormwater problem before the whole township is washed down the Lehigh River or ends up in Freemansburg.

More than 50 people, including volunteer firefighters and a large contingent from the Bethlehem Boating Club, packed the house. A group of Ninth Street residents who have experienced broken windows caused by water pressure are so concerned that they asked Bethlehem attorney Tom Maloney to join them at the meeting.

At the meeting's onset, President Marty Zaworski delivered a speech to tell the group that, "I am making this issue, storm water, my number one priority in making our township a better community." He said it seems that we are now getting hundred year storms several times every year, and for too long, Bethlehem Township has failed to address the problem.

"I will not tolerate a government that is unresponsive to the concerns of the residents," he remarked. "We must do something, anything we can do, to control water runoff in a better and more efficient manner will have an impact."

For once, this divided board was in total agreement.

"I know the heartache everybody goes through," sympathized Hudak, but he said the solution is going to be very expensive.

Tom Nolan, who pioneered a stormwater study about 10 years ago, noted that much of the township was developed in the 1980s, when there were no stormwater controls.

"Nature is in control, not the township," he concluded.

Phil Barnard said there was consensus.

"We are as a family, a community, working together to address these issues." Pat Breslin added that it's only a matter of coming up with the right plan.

On June 15, in the middle of a meeting, between  
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PRESS PHOTOS COURTESY ALLAN J. WILKINS

**Once bustling with mules** hauling canal boats, the towpaths now mirror the colors and sounds of nature. Allan J. Wilkins (left) is a former journalist and semi-retired IT systems analyst, resid-

ing in Bethlehem. Len Barcoucky is a former Lehigh Valley journalist, now with The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette. They have been friends for almost 35 years. More photos on page A4.

LET'S GO FOR A  
**bike hike**

PITTSBURGH TO WASHINGTON, D.C.

By **ALLAN J. WILKINS**  
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

It didn't sound that monumental at first. All you had to do was get on a bicycle and ride 335 miles over abandoned rail lines and canal towpaths from Pittsburgh to Washington in nine days. But our confidence became tainted slightly as the game plan details unfolded.

Starting at Pittsburgh's Point, a magnificent water fountain, was easy enough. Lots of people were walking around. One of them volunteered to take a photo which quickly went up on Facebook.

Within minutes, the reality set in as my former colleague and good friend Len Barcoucky and I headed off onto the abandoned railroad beds that would continue for the first 150 miles along the Great Allegheny Passage. We passed through towns named West Newton, Ohiopyle, Myersdale and Cumberland, Md., stopping each night at guesthouses or bed-and-breakfasts for a good night's sleep.



**Making progress** as sign in Connellsville, Pa., defines the challenge.

From Cumberland on, we had the ghost of the Chesapeake and Ohio canal on our left and the mighty Potomac River on our right. Ahead were 185 tougher miles of riding on rocky tow-path before rolling into Washington.

We put our pride on hold at first. After all, Len and I were somewhat soaked and very muddy following two summer rainstorms, and now we stood lost as the traffic on a highway viaduct rolled along over our heads in Washington's Georgetown neighborhood.

After making a couple of inquiries and walking the bikes for about a mile, we found our final night's lodging.

It was all downhill from there, but not on the bikes. We hopped in a rental car the next morning and humbly drove back to Pittsburgh. It was a great adventure and gave us confidence we could survive other challenges.

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BY **DANA GRUBB**

More heat and humidity is on the way. What is your tried and true remedy for dealing with summer weather like this?



"Curling up with a good book in the shade is my go to strategy."

**Kiera Wilhelm**  
 Bethlehem



"Jump in the pool. We have one in our backyard."

**Scott Ellmaker**  
 Easton

PEOPLE SAY

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**PEOPLE SAY**

BY DANA GRUBB

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"We swim in our backyard pool."  
**Steve Lipina**  
Easton



"I drink lots of cold water, go swimming, and if it's way too hot I stay inside in the air conditioning."  
**Hannah Flannery**  
Mount Penn



"Mine has always been to embrace it, so I do something that will make you work up a sweat so that it will take your mind off the weather. I control it instead of the weather controlling it."  
**Casey Johnson**  
Williamsport



"Shopping in air conditioning. You forget about the heat because it takes your mind off it and you're cool."  
**Pam Johnson**  
Salisbury



PRESS PHOTOS BY BERNIE O'HARE

The Lehigh Dialogue Center has been offering Ramadan meals in Bethlehem for the last five years.

## Ramadan in Bethlehem

As the sun sank into the horizon, a group of hungry people began eating dinner last month inside a tent pitched at Payrow Plaza. Unlike most Musikfest revelers, this group was observing Ramadan, a month of fasting and prayers for Muslims around the world. The Lehigh Dialogue Center and Peace Islands Institute offered meals of delicious Turkish cuisine, completely free of charge, to anyone interested in interfaith and intercultural dialogue. Ramadan ended July 17.



One among those who honored Ramadan was Lehigh County Judge Edward Reibman.

## BATTLE

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four and five inches of rain fell within the township over the course of just three hours. Entire sections of roadway were washed out as the township ran out of barricades to warn passing motorists. The township spent \$140,000 in emergency road repairs.

In a memo to the commissioners, township manager Melissa Shafer noted that there were complaints from 37 different areas within the township. In addition, there were 15 sinkholes.

"Impervious areas, lack of stormwater infrastructure in our older neighborhoods, undersized exist-

ing stormwater facilities and the shrinking capacity of Nancy Run Creek all contribute to the flooding issues," she reported.

Zawarski stated that if you drew a 400' radius through each of the 37 problem areas and colored it orange, the entire township would be bathed in orange.

One of Zawarski's proposals calls for the possibility of a fee, possibly based on assessment, that would target every property owner. Even exempt properties like St. Luke's and Northampton Community College would be forced to contribute under recent revisions to state law.

Attorney Maloney, who confessed he does not go out at night anymore, told commissioners that "I've been rewarded. It appears

to have your highest priority." He recommended that commissioners stop beating themselves up about failures in the past.

"Put your character at issue and promptly seek remedies," he advised. Just in case commissioners needed to hear more about Waterworld, several people shared their stories.

Richard Straubuller spoke of the poorly maintained retention pond in his Wagner Farms condo, a new development that is not quite a dozen years old. He complained of clogged grates and trees growing up in the pond. He had to chase two boys away from cleaning the grates out of concern for their safety. He has complained to the Township three times, to no effect.

Suzanne Van Billiard, who lives on Kelchner Avenue, complained that she has been asking the township for help for 22 years.

"Our house becomes an island," she declared.

Though the township is supposed to maintain a nearby swale, Van Billiard insists it has done nothing and that pieces of her property are literally cut away during storms. Over the years, storm waters have carried a 260-pound sand box to what's left of her yard, along with someone's shed. She has even been the recipient of fish washed out of someone's pond.

Allen Koszi spoke on behalf of the Bethlehem Boating Club, which is at the terminus of Hope Road. The next stop after

that is the Lehigh River. In 2011, Hurricane Irene wiped out most of Hope Road. Koszi noted that PennDOT installed a swale that parallels Hope Road, but it stops short. This failure cost his club \$5,500 for repairs following the June 15 storm, where access to the club was washed out.


Some of the regulars were in no mood to applaud the commissioners. Barry Roth called the proposed study a "waste of time." Chetwin Terrace resident Wayne Kresge was unhappy that he had come to meetings for two years before anything happened.

"Why has it taken two years?" he demanded. "It goes in one ear and out the other," added Roy Roth.

Martin Comer even insulted the residents who

came. "Nice to see all the people here," he started out, sweetly enough. "Where were you when all the developers came?" he zinged.

Later in the meeting, the commissioners unanimously approved a proposal to join Freemansburg in seeking a stormwater planning grant, with half of the money coming from Northampton County's newly established Community Investment Partnership Program and the other half coming from the state. This grant would deal with the area along the intersection of Willow Park Road and Easton Avenue, which becomes a raging river during downpours. It's where Debra LaForm was swept away by stormwaters in 1977.

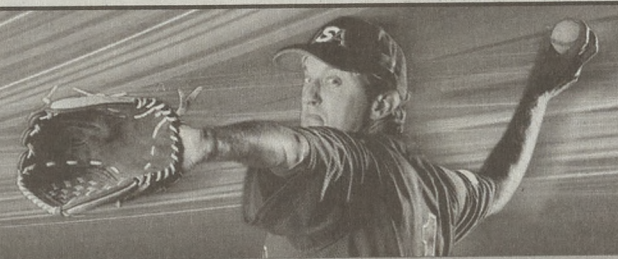


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AROUND TOWN

Wednesday, July 29

**Salvation Army**, senior drop-in (age 50 and up), 9 to 11 a.m.; Bible study, 11 a.m. to noon; women's ministries (age 16 and up), program: Is Anybody Listening? (film re: "Listen to Veterans"), 1 p.m. 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

**Superhero Film Night for Teens grade six through 12**, free popcorn and a movie, teen summer reading program series. 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Main library, 11 W Church St. Visit [www.bapl.org](http://www.bapl.org) or call 610-867-7852.

**Movies in the Park**, Planes: Fire and Rescue, Clearview Park. Call 610-865-7081 or 610-865-7312 or visit [www.parks@bethlehem-pa.gov](http://www.parks@bethlehem-pa.gov).

Thursday, July 29

**Salvation Army**, seniors 50 and up, program: 10:45 a.m. followed by lunch (donation). 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

Saturday, August 1

**Music in the Park**, L.V. Italian American Band, 2 p.m. Main St.  
**Penn State Day**, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Participating shops are donating a percentage of their sales to benefit pediatric cancer. Visit [www.downtownbethlehemassociation.com/events/penn-state-lehigh-valley-alumni-day](http://www.downtownbethlehemassociation.com/events/penn-state-lehigh-valley-alumni-day).

**Preserving Summer's Bounty**, pickling produce taught by Lehigh University students, 1 to 2:30 p.m. Bethlehem Area Public Library, Southside branch, 400 Webster St. Free; must register. Visit the library or [www.bapl.org](http://www.bapl.org) or call 610-867-7852.

Sunday, August 2

**Music in the Park**, David Neith Orchestra, 7:30 p.m. Bethlehem Rose Garden, Eighth Ave., Union Blvd. and Broad St. area.

Monday, August 3 through August 6

**SAT Verbal Test review classes**, Penn State Lehigh Valley verbal review course for SAT test takers, 4 to 7 p.m., Center Valley campus, 2809 Saucon Valley Road. There is a cost. For information or to register, visit [www.lv.psu.edu/CE/sat](http://www.lv.psu.edu/CE/sat), call at 610-285-5066 or email [dmcaloon@psu.edu](mailto:dmcaloon@psu.edu).

Tuesday, August 4

**Salvation Army**, calling all bridge players, for seniors 50 and up, 9:30 a.m. to noon. 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

Wednesday, August 5

**Read to Dogs**, 11 a.m. to noon. Youngsters read to a therapy dog. Registration is required; in person or by phone at 610-867-3761, ext. 499. Bethlehem Area Public Library, Main branch, 11 W. Church St. or visit [www.bapl.org/youth/ysprograms/](http://www.bapl.org/youth/ysprograms/).

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# 'I love helping people'

## State mayors gather in Bethlehem

By MICHELLE MEEH  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Some of the issues on the radar screen for the Pa. State Mayors' Association includes radar, literally, as well as open primaries.

Jim Nowalk, president of the Association and Mayor of Whitehall Borough, Allegheny County, spoke to the assembled mayors at their annual meeting, held July 16-19 at Hotel Bethlehem.

"It's something we need to explore," Nowalk said regarding open primaries.

Bethlehem Mayor Bob Donchez greeted the group and told them in a letter, "I extend sincere congratulations and welcome on the occasion of the 44th anniversary of the Pennsylvania Mayors' Association Conference." He added, "I hope you will enjoy all of Bethlehem's shops and restaurants during your stay, as well as the camaraderie of your fellow mayors."

The mayors spent the weekend discussing various topics that they all face, from the mayor of the largest city to the smallest borough.

Governor Tom Wolf also stopped by the meeting, speaking to the mayors about the state budget currently in the works.

Mayors had the opportunity to attend sessions on emergency management, marketing, funding and other issues.



PRESS PHOTO BY MICHELLE MEEH

Jim Nowalk, mayor of Whitehall in Allegheny County and president of the Pa. State Mayors' Association, speaks to mayors from around the state at their recent meeting at Hotel Bethlehem.

Nowalk told the group, "I am very committed to making sure that when you get back to your boroughs, you have the tools you need."

But once the business was complete, it was time

for some lighthearted moments. Al Chelik, mayor of Mayfield, commented after the dinner, "I used to be a beef eater but I got a bum steer."

Chelik told his fellow mayors that they must be

not only the chief communicator for their municipalities, but "comedian in chief" as well. To show what he meant, Chelik produced a harmonica, playing America the Beautiful, My Country 'Tis of Thee, Battle Hymn of the Republic, Amazing Grace, Home on the Range and other tunes. Whatever resources and talents you have, he explained, use them for the public benefit.

Keith Moss, mayor of Duryea, told the group how this year's mayor of year was chosen through an application process and reviewed by six committee members.

This year's Mayor of the Year award was presented to Robert J. Brooks, Mayor of Murrysville in Westmoreland County.

Brooks told the group, "I am surprised." His motivation is very simple, he said. "I love being a mayor. I love helping people. I couldn't do it without my wife." Brooks was honored for his devotion to volunteerism, community sports, parks and the local library. Also, Brooks led the Murrysville community to unite after the tragedy on April 9, 2014, at Franklin Regional HS.

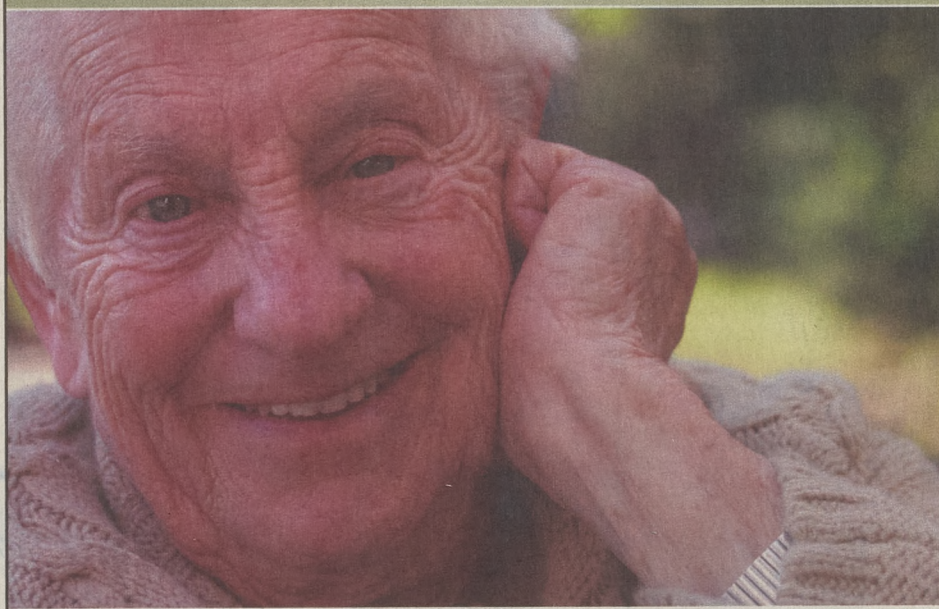
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## Bike hike



Following their 335-mile bike ride along Potomac River and Greater Allegheny Passage canals, Len Barcousky, right, and Allan Wilkins pay a visit to the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal Museum in Cumberland, Md., on their way back to Pittsburgh (in a car). Often guided by young boys who lived on board with their families, the mules pulling canal boats were a common scene for many decades, including the Lehigh Valley, carrying primarily coal from Jim Thorpe to the Philadelphia area. The Lehigh Canal shut down in the 1940s and was sold for recreational use in the 1960s.



The 32-mile bike ride between Meyersdale, Pa., and Cumberland, Md., crossed the Eastern Continental Divide and the Mason-Dixon Line. At this point, Len Barcousky and Allan Wilkins biked about 150 of the 335 miles to Washington. Wilkins ponders here whether he is a Yankee or a Rebel. Because he was born in England, that makes him a "Royal", he jokingly concludes.

## MEETING BOARD

### Wednesday, July 29

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

### Monday, August 3

BASD Finance and Human Resources committee and, if needed, special board, meetings, 6 p.m., Edgeboro room, Education Center, 1516 Sycamore St.

Bethlehem Township Board of Commissioners, 7 p.m. Municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.

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

### Tuesday, August 4

Bethlehem City Council, 7 p.m. 10 E. Church St.  
Freemansburg Council, 7 p.m., 600 Monroe St.

### Wednesday, August 5

Historical Architectural Review Board, 4 p.m. City Hall, 10 E. Church St.

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## Albert J. Borda

Born in Bethlehem

Albert J. Borda, 85, of Catasauqua, died July 11, 2015, in his home. Born in Bethlehem, he was a son of the late Alex and Anna (Hegedus) Borda. He was the husband of the late Priscilla A. (Smith) Borda.

He was a seaman in the U.S. Navy and a veteran of Korea.

He was in custodial services at Scheckler ES, Catasauqua, for many years until he retired in 2014.

He was a member of the American Legion Post

#215, Catasauqua.

He is survived by two daughters, Candace and her husband Lyman Leibensperger of Catasauqua, and Wendy Thoma and her companion Pat Yorke of Northampton; a son, Randy A. and his wife Lori of Catasauqua; and seven grandchildren, Joseph, Nicholas, Albert, William, Devin, Ryan and Thomas.

Arrangements were made by Bartholomew-Schisler Funeral Home, Northampton.

## Irene A. (Frey) Joyce

St. Matthew's Lutheran Church member

Irene A. (Frey) Joyce, 92, of Bethlehem, died July 11, 2015, at Cedarbrook-Fountain Hill Annex. Born in Fountain Hill, she was a daughter of the late Oliver and Ida (Derrick) Frey. She was the wife of Thomas F. Joyce for 73 years.

She was a member of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Bethlehem.

She was a member of Calypso Lodge, Order of Eastern Star, Bethlehem.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by four daughters, Mary Jane Joyce-Billy and her husband James Billy of

Hellertown, Barbara Ann and her husband Michael McCarroll of Bethlehem, Cheryl Mae and her husband Barry Kiefer of Allentown, and Susan Dorothy Joyce of Bethlehem; two siblings, Geraldine Six of Fla. and Albert and his wife Marie Frey of Nazareth; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Contributions may be made to the church, 521 E. Locust St., Bethlehem, PA 18018.

Arrangements were made by Heintzelman Funeral Home Inc., Hellertown.

## Darren J. Polgardy

underwriter

Darren P. Polgardy, 56, of Laurys Station, died July 12, 2015, at Lehigh Valley Hospital, Muhlenberg Campus, Bethlehem. Born in Warren, N.J., he was a son of Paul and Lois G. (Hahn) Polgardy of Bethlehem. He was the husband of Donna K. (Rabuck) Polgardy for 28 years.

He was an insurance underwriter for Miravast Company, Flourtown. He worked in the same capacity previously for AIG Corporation, Philadelphia, for many years.

In addition to his wife,

he is survived by two daughters, Abigail L. and her husband Dylan Fenton of Philadelphia and Rachel A. Polgardy of Laurys Station; a granddaughter, Frances; a sister, Paula and her husband Richard Kumpf of Mendham, N.J.; a niece, Michelle; and a nephew, John.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, L.V. unit, 3893 Adler Place, Bethlehem, 18107.

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

## Nancy Claire Lovell

lead seamstress, "Witness"

Nancy Claire Lovell, 68, of Mountville, died July 10, 2015, after a three-month battle with aggressive brain cancer at Hospice & Community Care, Mount Joy. Born in Bethlehem, she was a daughter of the late John Jr. and Rita (Shurts) Toth.

She was a 1964 graduate of Fountain Hill HS and a 1968 graduate of Millersville State College.

She was an elementary teacher in Europe and then in the United States. She worked in accounting in various positions. Most recently, she was an administrative assistant

for Stambaugh Law Offices, Lancaster. She was a lead seamstress for the film "Witness".

She contributed regularly to the Organization for the Responsible Care of Animals. She sponsored, for many years, two girls living in Africa.

She is survived by her daughter, Kimberly and her husband David Blough; a son, Todd and his wife Alison (Gordon); and three grandsons, Nicholas and Joshua Blough and Jordan Lovell.

Contributions may be sent to ORCA, 201 E. Orange St., Lancaster, PA 17602.

Arrangements were made by Charles F. Snyder Funeral Homes and Crematory, Lititz.

## Jeanne H. Fleckenstein

St. Luke's nurse

Jeanne H. Fleckenstein, 89, of Bethlehem, died July 14, 2015, at Moravian Village Health Center. Born in Scranton, she was a daughter of the late Lowell J. Swarts and Nora (Van Gordon) Swarts. She was the wife of William O. Fleckenstein for 67 years.

She completed nurses training at Moses Taylor Hospital, Scranton, which was affiliated with Cornell Medical Center, New York City; and took post graduate training in obstetrics at New York Hospital.

She was a nurse in New York and at St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem.

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

In addition to her hus-

band, she is survived by a daughter, Anne Pistell and son-in-law David Kozak of New Haven Conn.; a son-in-law, Christopher Teasdale of Califon, N.J.; three grandchildren, Brad Teasdale of Garrison, N.Y., Lauren Pistell of Syracuse, N.Y. and Colin Pistell of Boulder, Colo.; and four great-grandchildren, Elijah and Eve McDonald of Syracuse, N.Y., and Ayla and Ander Teasdale of Garrison, N.Y.

She was predeceased by a daughter, Lynn Fleckenstein Teasdale.

Contributions may be made to St. Luke's Hospice, 1510 Valley Center Parkway, Suite 200, Bethlehem, PA 18017.

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

## Ruth Bourguignon

East Hills Moravian Church

Ruth Bourguignon, 93, of Bethlehem, died July 9, 2015, in Gracedale. She was the wife of the late Theodore Bourguignon.

Born in Fountain Hill, she was a daughter of the late George and Myrtle (Cronce) Strahler.

She was an inspector for Solid State Scientific, Horsham, until she retired in 1987.

She was a member of East Hills Moravian Church, Bethlehem.

She is survived by two sisters, Millicent and her husband Donald Zeitner of Bethlehem and Winnifred Michael of Chaska, Minn.

She was predeceased by a son, Robert; and two daughters, Ruth and Ann.

Contributions may be made to East Hills Moravian Church, 1830 Butz-town Road, Bethlehem, PA 18017.

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## Albert J. Fodero

of Bethlehem Township



Albert J. Fodero, 63, of Bethlehem Township, died July 21, 2015, while in the care of family and Compassionate Care Hospice. He was the husband of Maria (Sousa) Fodero for 28 years.

He is survived by two daughters, Paula M. Smalls and Angelina M. Fodero; a son, Vincent S.; a granddaughter, Madison Nusser; two brothers; and five sisters.

Contributions may be made to Childrens Hospital of Philadelphia.

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## Joseph J. Palagonia

of Bethlehem



Joseph J. Palagonia, 84, of Bethlehem, died July 12, 2015, at Gracedale, Nazareth. Born in Queens, Long Island, N.Y., he was a son of the late Charles A. and Pauline M. (Wagner) Palagonia.

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

He worked for Kraft Foods, Fogelsville, until he retired.

He was a member of St. Peter's Catholic Church, Coplay.

He was a lifetime member of the Fearless Fire Company, Allentown, and of the Fullerton Fire Com-

pany.

He is survived by a sister, Evelyn and her husband Joseph Herman of Whitehall; two brothers, Charles and his wife Nicole Wagner and Jerry and his wife Tina Palagonia, all of Whitehall; a friend, Barbara Schussler of Bethlehem; nieces; and nephews.

Contributions may be made to the church or to Animals in Distress, c/o the funeral home, 327 Chestnut St., Coplay, 18037.

Arrangements were made by Hauke Funeral Home Inc., Coplay.

## Kelly Ann Denny Stoops

educator

Kelly Ann Denny Stoops, 55, of Bethlehem, died July 12, 2015, in the home of her daughter. Born in Denver, Colo., she was a daughter of Thomas Denny of Glen Mills and the late Constance (Gettings) Denny.

She was a 1981 graduate of Duquesne University and earned a master's degree in education from Lehigh University. She was recently a doctoral degree in family literacy candidate at Widener University.

She was an educator for the past 35 years, more recently in the Allentown School District, and was a child literacy and English language learning advocate.

She was a member of

Sts. Simon and Jude Catholic Church, Bethlehem.

She is survived by a daughter, Rosaria Marie "Sally" Martin-Stoops and her husband Kenneth of Bethlehem; two sons, Andrew C. and his wife Elise of Claymont, Del., and Vincent B. of Selinsgrove; three sisters, Susan Denny Brewer, Judith Denny-Lybbert and Constance Riley; and a brother, Thomas Denny.

Contributions may be made to Cops 'n' Kids, 511 E. Third St., Bethlehem, PA 18015; or to Judith's Reading Room, www.judithsreadingroom.org.

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## Julia Kalacska

formerly of Bethlehem

Julia Kalacska, 95, formerly of Bethlehem, died July 13 in Ridley Park. She was the wife of the

late John Kalacska.

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

## John J. Roman

of Bethlehem



John J. Roman, 85, of Bethlehem, died July 14, 2015 at home.

Born in Millvale, he was a son of the late Joseph and Jenny (Sahd) Roman. He was the husband of Helen J. (George) Roman for 60 years.

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

He worked in the tire business his whole life. Prior to his retiring, he was the owner-operator of Wholesale Tire and Tread Associates, Allentown.

He was a member of St. Elizabeth of Hungary

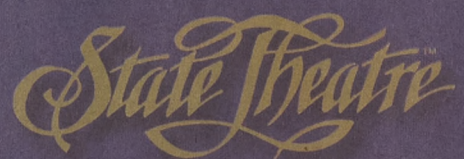
Catholic Church, Whitehall.

He was a member of the Knights of Columbus and of the Donald S. Reinert Post 7293 VFW, Whitehall.

He is survived by two sons, George and David; two daughters, Kathi and Denise; twelve grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and two brothers, Charles of Philadelphia and Anthony of Atlantic City, N.J.

Contributions are suggested to St. Elizabeth of Hungary memorial fund, 618 Fullerton Avenue, Whitehall, PA 18052; or to a charity of one's choice.

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**Assault**

Police responding to an accident at Elm and Turner streets at around 1 p.m. July 19 found that the two victims were in possession of firearms.

Police arrested Aaron Gregory, 24, of Evans Street, for carrying firearms without a license and possession of a firearm with an altered number, and Nathaniel Santos-Moore, 18, of Pawnee Street, for carrying firearms without a license and receiving stolen property.

Santos-Moore was remanded to Northampton County Prison in lieu of \$100,000 bail.

**Burglary**

Police report that an unknown actor stole numerous items worth nearly \$4,000 from a Sixth Street resident sometime between 5 a.m. and 12 p.m. July 21. The stolen items included approximately \$2,080 worth of electronics, jewelry valued at \$1,100 and \$800 in cash.

In a separate incident a Calypso Avenue resident reported the theft of several pieces of high value jewelry, an Xbox One, seven games and \$1,000 at around 5 a.m. July 22.

Both investigations remain open.

**Center hosts Speed Networking event**

The Volunteer Center of the Lehigh Valley in collaboration with Association of Fund Raising Professionals and Leadership Lehigh Valley hosted its first Speed Networking event hosting 35 nonprofit agencies and 50 participants at Penn State Lehigh Valley June 2. The event was designed to foster relationships and make connections for community volunteers interested in serving on nonprofit boards and/or committees. The event included networking and speed networking allowing participants to meet with five to eight nonprofit agencies to learn more about their organization and to learn how their skill sets can contribute to the organization. The Volunteer Center of the Lehigh Valley is committed to educating, motivating and coordinating programs and services in promotion of engaging volunteers in our community. In 2014 alone, 20,000 volunteers were recruited to serve more than 300 agencies across the Greater Lehigh Valley. Learn more at [www.volunteerlv.org](http://www.volunteerlv.org).



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**Casey seeks stronger campus safety**

**Proposes expansion to Clery Act**

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI  
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The Sex and Violence Elimination Act — designed as a broad educational, procedural and disciplinary measure against sexual assault and misconduct on college campuses — was enacted July 1, and author U.S. Sen. Bob Casey was on the phone with reporters to promote its efficacy.

Casey called Campus SaVE the most significant amendment made in 20 years to the Clery Act, the definitive 1990 law that promotes transparency and enhances campus safety. Part of the Violence Against Women Reauthorization Act of 2013, it now more specifi-

cally details student and staff education and what is expected of a professional investigation. Student engagement in awareness and education programs is now mandatory rather than simply encouraged.

It also indicated institutions must introduce and teach students a detailed and developed statements of policy regarding sexual assault, domestic violence, dating violence, and stalking. Casey said making certain everybody is equally aware of dangers, responsibilities, repercussions and help available to victims will decrease actual incidents while improve

local support structures. “This is telling the whole community, ‘This is your problem. Everybody’s got to be part of the solution.’”

Though co-sponsored by nine other senators and with support from 29 national organizations, Casey said just getting VAWA reauthorized was an effort. “It’s very difficult to make these changes and get support from enough senators,” Casey said. “We had trouble getting Republican support of VAWA. They said they supported most of it ... but not some parts.”

Casey said the act is a

big step, and while there is still work to be done, Campus SaVE will make a real difference in college campus safety nationwide. He said he will support any measure to help fund institutions’ increased costs in meeting the regulations, but many colleges and universities operate off significant endowments, which he said he feels should be tapped before they ask for federal aid.

Lehigh University, Moravian College and Northampton Community College were asked about the specifics regarding their existing policies. NCC’s Heidi Butler said

briefly that information on the school’s website is thorough and reviewed by students, staff, faculty and guest speakers throughout the year.

Jordan Reese said Lehigh recently created a position called director of gender violence education and support, and her office provides year-round educational programs in the form of campus-wide events, interactive workshops, awareness campaigns and speakers.

Michael Wilson said Moravian is currently in the process of updating its online student handbook, the contents of which are publicly available on the college’s website.

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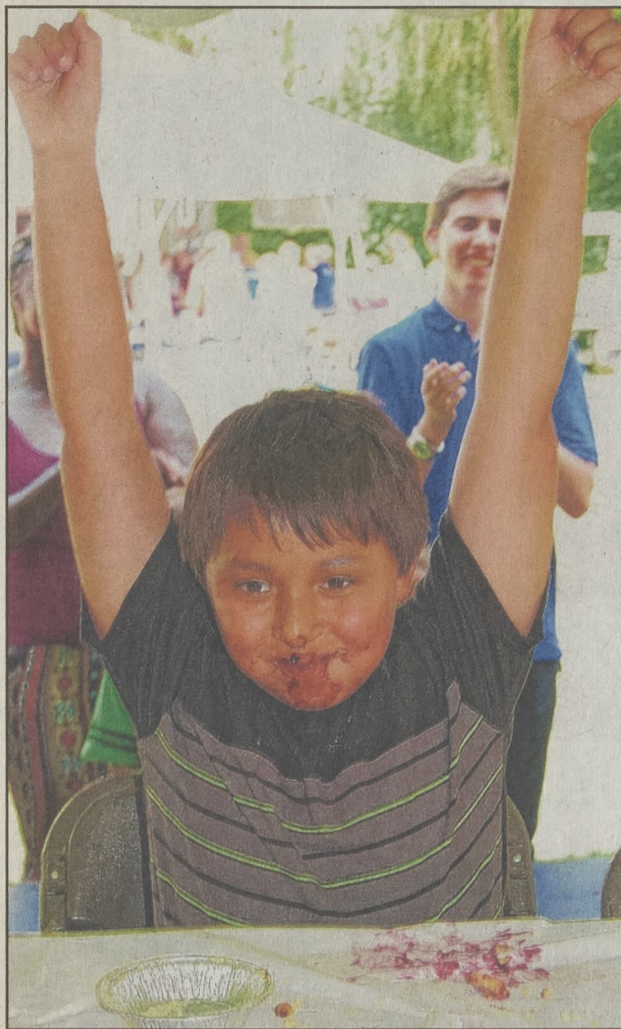
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**Blueberry pie-eating** contest winner Zakariah Zaddem of Forks Township has a berry-good champion's smile on his messy face. The 8-year-old said that his participation in the festival's 2014 children's pie-eating contest may have given him an edge over the other 12 children. Contests for adults took place after the children competed at the Meadow Stage tent.



**The John Sebastian Goundie** booth features local beer historian Chris Bowen and his assistant Adam Kolman. The 19th century brewers in peri-

od clothing re-enact the beer making process for John Halko and his two sons, Michael and John, who live within walking distance of the festival.

PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN

# A berry GOOD time

The 29th annual Blueberry Festival July 18 and 19 at the historic Burnside Plantation in Bethlehem offered visitors of all ages music, family activities, crafts, demonstrations and assorted food. "It's the sweetest festival of the summer," according to Historic Bethlehem Museums and Sites which puts on the two-day festival. Long lines formed for blueberry delicacies including crumb pie and cake, vanilla blueberry swirl ice cream, strudel and locally brewed blueberry beer. Next year will be the 30th anniversary of the popular event and the organizers are looking forward to making the festival a memorable experience.



**A strawberry slurpee** cocktail cools off Paige Mahon, who was with her father, Sean Mahon. "We come pretty much every year," said Mahon of Bethlehem.



**First-time festival-goers** Janet and Mike Garger of Allentown receive Blueberry beer from Tasting Tent volunteer Hudson Hatfield also of Allentown. The local Blueberry Belch beer from Fegley's Brew Works was featured as a new addition this year and turned out to be very popular.



**Popular band** "This Way to the Egress" plays lively country-style music in one of several large tents on the large grounds of the 19th-century farm.



**New vendor** Roberto Quintero shows his unique line of handmade Colombian cloth shoes to Sharon Christian of Bethlehem. Quintero works out of Norfolk, Va.



**Ken Prokop** of Mt. Pocono takes an afternoon nap in the shade after competing in the adult blueberry pie-eating contest. Prokop said he actually won the contest two years ago, but had to settle for fourth place this year.



**Michele Dahlgren** holds up a plateful of blueberry strudel, vanilla blueberry swirl ice cream and fresh berries in the festival's Blueberry treats tent. The Hanover Township resident said it was her first time at the festival. "It's a great way to spend a warm summer day outdoors supporting community events like this festival."



**First steps are taken** by a newborn goat at Noah's Petting Zoo as Alivia Grays pets the small animal born around noon July 18 at the Blueberry Festival. The long-haired Pyrenees mother goat kept a close eye on her newborn kid. Noah's Animal Adventures owner Dave Adams of Lower

Saucon Township has been at the festival for some 20 years. "We've named her Blueberry," he said with a big smile. Alivia, the daughter of Moss and Stephanie Rell of Bethlehem, was with her grandmother, Gloria McNeil of Bath.

BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP

Resident seeks relief from invasive bamboo

By BERNIE O'HARE  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

About 50 people attended the July 20 meeting of Bethlehem Township's Board of Commissioners to complain about raging stormwaters that periodically turn the township into the Venice of the Lehigh Valley. But Sean Delonas was there for something completely different: Bamboo.

Out-of control flooding has plagued many township residents, but Delonas warned that destructive bamboo is next. The kind that goes through a home's foundation and destroys underground utilities. Best known as a cartoonist for the New York Post's Page Six from 1990 to 2013, Delonas asked commissioners for their help, suggesting an ordinance that would impose restrictions on how this grass is planted.

Four of the five commissioners agreed to study the problem. But the fifth, Michael Hudak, repeatedly interrupted Delonas and disputed nearly every point made. Hudak eventually walked out of the meeting.

Delonas told commissioners that running bamboo is recognized by the Pa. Department of Conservation and Natural Resources as one of the fastest growing and most invasive plants in the world. His neighbor planted bamboo along his property line, and the grasses have spread to DeLonas' property at Cabernet Place. According to a study by the Institute of Invasive Bamboo Research, running bamboo even survived the Hiroshima bomb.

Delonas told commissioners that running bamboo has already broken through his fence "and will break my underground lines, pipes and my home's foundation in less than two years." He requested an ordinance that would hold a property owner



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE

Sean Delonas with the offending running bamboo growing in his yard.

responsible for the spread of this plant onto other properties. He stopped short of seeking an outright ban, but wants those who plant running bamboo held responsible if its destructive path takes aim at another person's property.

Throughout Pennsylvania, 17 communities have adopted bamboo ordinances. Some, like Douglass Township, have imposed a ban on this grass.

A Cumberland County Court has declared running bamboo a "vegetative nuisance." The court reasoned that urban living includes certain responsibilities, including a responsibility to take precautions against invasive plants that encroach upon another person's property.

While Delonas attempted to speak, Hudak repeatedly interrupted him. His first comment was that there is a grove of bamboo trees behind his house, and it has not spread into his yard. Delonas tried to explain that clumping bamboo does not spread and that Hudak may have running bamboo confused with cane, which is

native to this area and does not spread. But Hudak kept speaking over him.

Hudak then said Tiger Lillies are an invasive plant and no one complains about them. Delonas was not objecting to running bamboo because it is invasive, but because it is destructive. He referred Hudak to several studies, but Hudak retorted, "I'm married to someone with all those degrees."

Hudak insisted Delonas was seeking a ban on bamboo, which Delonas denied. Hudak then said bamboo has been growing in the township for the last 80 years without incident.

"You can do what you want," he advised. "Phil will vote for it," he added, taking a shot at another commissioner. Then, declaring he was speechless, Hudak said he was done, and walked out of the meeting.

Phil Barnard's response to Delonas? "We owe you a review."

Attempts to contact Delonas' neighbor, who is reportedly out of town, were unsuccessful.



PRESS PHOTOS BY DOROTHY GLEW

A spacious backyard allowed Andy Twigg to display furniture, household goods and other items. Behind him on the left is his daughter, Sophie, and on the right her friend, Maia Vital.

A yard sale tradition

The weather July 13 was perfect for the annual Edgeboro neighborhood yard sale, a tradition that goes back to the 1980s. Twelve families on several blocks set up shop in a yard, garage or on a front walk. Customers came and went even before the official start at 8 a.m. and well into the early afternoon. Some residents sold goods and also shopped for goods at neighbors' sales.



Dwayne Findley checks a rack of clothing in front of the home of Barbara Tracy and Jeff Hutwelker.

Owen Golub and his dad, Nate, show off Owen's newly-acquired Spiderman two-wheeler.



Katie Twigg and Maia Vital help move the storm door a neighbor purchased from the Twiggars to his home.



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**Michael McDaniel**  
quieted BC doubters

By PETER CAR  
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Before Mike McDaniel became a running back machine on the football field for Bethlehem Catholic, he was a skateboarder, snowboarder and biker.

If it wasn't for the insistence of McDaniel's mother wanting him to play football, he might have another story to tell.

Instead, he became one of the area's best threats out of the backfield his junior and senior years for the Golden Hawks, as Becahi won back-to-back District 11 3A championships en route to reclaiming their football legacy. McDaniel was a huge part of that process, as he rushed for 3,229 yards during his career, capped off by last season's 1,940 yards and 34 total touchdowns.

As he migrates to Temple to become apart of the Golden Owls rising Division-I football program, McDaniel remembers how it all started for him.

"I was very good at skateboarding and snowboarding when I started in the fourth grade," he said. "I really enjoyed being on the board, but then my mom wanted me to play football and I hated it. After awhile, I got pretty good at it and decided to not skate or snowboard anymore once I got into seventh grade. That's when I

really started to take an interest in football and the rest is history."

And McDaniel's place in Becahi's football history is what makes him this year's Male Athlete of the Year for Bethlehem Catholic.

But things didn't come easy for McDaniel, who remembers people doubting his football ability heading into high school, as well as the early struggles he and his teammates endured at Becahi during their freshman and sophomore years.

Growing up in Bethlehem, McDaniel always wanted to be a Liberty Hurricane, until his mom sent him to Becahi.

"People always doubted me growing up about playing football," he said. "Then when I was a freshman and sophomore at Becahi, nobody believed that we could be good too. We were 1-9 my sophomore year and then we win districts two years in a row. It just goes to show you that hard work will get you anywhere."

And through that hard work, McDaniel also learned about perseverance and trust. As the program struggled his first two years at the school, believing in what the coaching staff was selling may have been difficult, but ultimately, it paid off not only for Becahi, but for the program.

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**Kalista Walters worked**  
hard to be the best

By KATIE MCDONALD  
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Recent Bethlehem Catholic High School graduate, Kalista Walters, has received more accolades than one could count, but the highlight of her career took place on Jan. 20 when she scored her 2,000th point, or her 2,001st to be exact, after rebounding her own shot that had rimmed out during Becahi's game against Easton.

Even so, Walters, Bethlehem Press's Female Player of the Year from Becahi, was more concerned about getting the win, which they did, than that 2,000th point.

Becahi girls basketball coach Jose Medina said, "She was very determined to be the best at what she did, and her humbleness, you can't teach those things."

If first impressions mean everything, then Medina, in his inaugural year as head coach for the Hawks, was right about Walters.

"I was impressed with her strong work ethic. She would come before practice and stay after practice. You hear about those intangibles, but when you actually see it, it leaves an impression, how hard she works," he said.

For Walters, things didn't come naturally at first.

"When I was little, I wasn't very good. There were always girls better than me. Then, I started working with my dad. First I was OK, and then I was better, and seeing that progress, that was the motivation," she said.

Even with all the accolades this past season, League MVP, All-Area First Team, and First Team League All-Star, Walters still made improvements to her game, resulting in an average of 22 points and 9.7 rebounds per game, as well as 73% free throw shooting.

"She developed a face-up game. Her back used to be to the basket a lot, but she caught the ball in the perimeter and was able to score facing the basket. She was able to shoot from the perimeter better and her free throw percentage went up," said Medina.

Walters' confidence increased exponentially when it came to shooting threes.

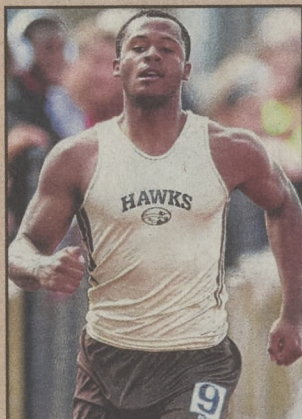
"E squared," Medina said. "Energy and effort."

Walters' strengths, her ability to score with either hand, her rebounding, and her blocking were in alignment with her passion and her drive.

"No one had to kick start her. She kick started herself," said Medina. "She never played down. She played

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**"People always doubted me growing up about playing football. Then when I was a freshman and sophomore at Becahi, nobody believed we could be good."**



**McDaniel Bio**

- Part of back-to-back District 11 title teams.
- Rushed for 3,229 yards in career, including 1,940 last year along with 34 total TDs.
- Headed to Temple.

**Walters Bio**

- 2,000-plus point scorer at Becahi for her career.
- EPC MVP and first team all-star.
- Last year averaged 22 points, 9.7 rebounds and was a 73-percent free throw shooter.



**"When I was little, I wasn't very good. There were always girls better than me."**



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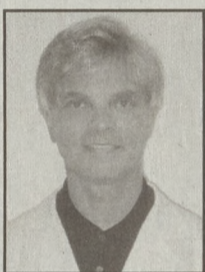
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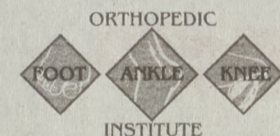
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**Walters**

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one way, and that's why she was able to score 2,000 points."

In addition to Walters' athletic ability, she was able to communicate well with the younger players on the team.

"She took the time to really talk to the other girls, and she had good relationships with the freshmen. She also went about her business, which was great for them to see," Medina said.

Personally, Medina felt that the coach-player relationship he had with Walters was characterized by good give-and-take. "She's a strong-minded

player, and with good players, there's going to be some give-and-take. Kalista is one of those players who needs to know why, and once she understood that, she was very coachable," he said.

What Medina brought to Walters' game was good transition work and good help defense.

"We were an athletic and fast team, and I definitely think we did better running, transition-wise," Walters said. "We already clicked, and we were really close. All of us played AAU together, and the freshmen looked up to the starting five."

What Walters brought to the Hawks' game was her ability to recognize

when they needed to score and taking the initiative to get those points.

The Hawks were crowned East Penn Conference champions and District 11 3A champions this past season. By the end of Becahi's run in the PIAA state playoffs, Walters had accumulated 2,273 career points.

She will attend the University of Pittsburgh where she will major in chemistry.

"I really liked the coaching staff, and I was never coached by a girl before," she said. "I'm looking forward to playing with new girls where everybody is competition."

The realist in Walters knows that she will be

going from top to bottom once she gets to Pitt.

"I'm not big anymore, so I have to have more game. I'm small for a post player," said Walters. "My dad always used to tell me, especially with college, you have to do something different to be different."

Doing something different includes the mental aspect of the game.

"Always," Walters said. "You always have to re-evaluate everything. We'd watch films, see what we did wrong and what could be better. It's not the best part [of the game]. All basketball players want to be on the court, but it's very essential."

**McDaniel**

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In 2013, the Hawks knocked off Southern Lehigh in a memorable overtime contest to claim their first district championship in 11 years following the 27-24 victory.

McDaniel ran seven yards for the winning score in overtime to set up a mob scene in the end zone that will always be memorable to him, as Bec-

ahi finally won their first gold medal after a decade of obscurity.

Last year, McDaniel had little trouble finding his groove, as the Hawks finished the season 12-2 and reached the quarterfinals of the PIAA 3A playoffs.

He rushed for 267 yards and three touchdowns in a 49-7 win over Saucon Valley to give the Hawks their second district championship in as many years and followed that up with 206 yards and three scores in a 42-28 PIAA first round victory over Crestwood.

"I remember the week before Crestwood, it was so cold outside for practice," he said. "All the guys

would huddle around the generators that gave us light for practice because it would release exhaust and it was so warm. It was the toughest week of practice, but we all stuck with it and were able to stay focused. We executed the game plan perfectly against Crestwood. That's something I'll always remember from last year."

But McDaniel's favorite memory over his years at Becahi, is beating Liberty three times.

"I went from wanting to go to Liberty as an eight grader, to loving to beat them," he said. "I know a bunch of their guys were talking a lot before last year's game, so it felt

really good when we won [by a 56-27 margin]. If you're from Bethlehem, there's nothing better than beating one of the city rivals."

And for McDaniel, there's nothing better than to prove people wrong.

"One thing I learned through my four years at Beca, it's about battling through the struggles and how to persevere," he said. "It would have been easy for some of the guys in our class to just transfer out and go to a winning team when things were going bad for us, but we all stuck through the rough times."

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Penn State Lehigh Valley student athletes that participated in the spring 2015 season demonstrated success not just on the court, but also in the classroom.

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Academic All-Conference Student Athletes for

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Men's Basketball: Jordan Young of Bethlehem, Tyler Krchnavi of Quakertown, Ed Sanchez of Allentown, Ed Hudak of Bethlehem and Kenny Leger of Bethlehem.

Women's Basketball: Ashley Gordon of Bethlehem, Ashley Husser of Bethlehem, Andrea Watkins of Emmaus, Brooke Mellinger of Whitehall.

"These student athletes showed dedication to their teams and their studies," said Rich Fatzinger, athletic director at Penn State Lehigh Valley. "We are proud of them for achiev-

ing this accomplishment."

Both men's and women's basketball teams had a history making 2014-2015 season. The men's team advanced to the PSUAC championship tournament for the first time in their short history, and the women's team advanced to the PSUAC playoffs and received their first-ever bid to the United States Collegiate Athletic Association's (USCAA) Basketball National Championship tournament.

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This summer's remaining races will be held: Aug. 1.

For more information or to register online go to [lvrr.org/races/kids-series](http://lvrr.org/races/kids-series).

**SAGE STAUFFER SOCCER TOURNAMENT**

The 5th Annual Sage Stauffer Memorial Soccer Tournament will take place Saturday, Aug. 22 with a rain/overflow date of Aug. 23.

It will be a 6 v 6 format for U7-U14 rec travel teams. EPYSA sanctioned FIFA refs. Teams guaranteed three games and cost is \$150.

The event will take place at Catasauqua High School, 2500 W. Bullshead Road, Northampton.

Registration and played due by July 27. Early bird discount by July 1 is \$10 off.

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Reservations are required; visit [www.steelworkersarchives.com](http://www.steelworkersarchives.com) or call 610-861-0600.

**LANTA to discuss fare increase**

CONTRIBUTED ARTICLE

LANTA will hold a public hearing at noon Aug. 7 to collect public comments on a proposed fare increase in its paratransit bus service that would cost most riders between 15 and 45 cents more per trip, according to the transit authority's chief.

The biggest change, said LANTA Executive Director Owen O'Neil, is riders who have paid a flat fee would begin to pay more based on the distance traveled.

O'Neil said about 50 percent of riders will see the one-way fare go from \$3.35 to \$3.50 for travel up to 4 miles, a 4.5 percent jump. For riders who travel up to 8 miles, the fare will climb to \$3.80 - 45 cents or 13.4 percent more.

O'Neil said those two mileage tiers cover about 80 percent of the riders. About 1,800 residents use the door-to-door bus service daily, he said.

Anyone who uses the service to travel greater

**Public invited to Aug. 7 hearing**

than 8 miles would pay a stepped-up fare ranging from \$4.10 per trip to \$6.20 per trip. The top payment means a 54.3 percent increase for someone who rides more than 36 miles one way. O'Neil said the top zone affects about 1 percent of riders.

"By going to the zones, we were able to minimize the fare increase for a significant number of people," said O'Neil. "If you are traveling further, you pay more," said O'Neil, calling it a more equitable system.

O'Neil said the state began implementing a new software program for paratransit schedules that requires bus authorities like LANTA to use the zone-based fares. The fare hike, which LANTA wants to put into effect Oct. 1, is being sought to cover operating costs, he said.

Greg Bott, development director with the nonprofit disability-advocacy

group Lehigh Valley Center for Independent Living, said many agency clients rely on the paratransit vans.

"It's something the disability community is always aware of," said Bott. "It does concern people, a lot of whom are on fixed incomes."

LANTA, through Forks Township-based Easton Coach Co., which provides the service, accommodates about 1,800 people per day, said O'Neil. It offers door-to-door service for seniors and disabled riders who aren't able to board a bus or who don't live near regular routes.

Although anyone can use the service and pay the full per-trip fare, currently \$22.15, nearly all of the riders are covered by one of several programs that provide free or reduced-fare rides, said O'Neil. The state covers 85 percent of the fares for seniors, while LANTA

pays 85 percent of the fares for riders who qualify under the federal Americans with Disabilities Act. A rider or a sponsor for the rider pays the remaining 15 percent.

The full-trip fare would increase from an average of \$22.15 to \$24.11, according to a notice regarding the public hearing. Full fares would range from \$23.35 for trips less than 4 miles to \$41.35 for trips more than 36 miles.

LANTA last raised the paratransit fare in 2008 by 24 percent.

For LANTA's regular bus riders, there's some good news. O'Neil said no fare increase is planned for its fiscal year, which runs through June 30. LANTA last raised some fares Oct. 1, 2011.

The meeting will be at the transportation authority's Allentown office, 1060 Lehigh St. For more information call 610-776-7433 or go to <http://www.lantabus.com>.

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**Start date, time changes made**

The Bethlehem Area School District has announced the new school starting and ending times for the 2015-16 school year.

The hours, beginning on August 31, are as follows: elementary schools student start time is 8:55 a.m. and the end time is 3:40 p.m.; middle schools student start time is 8:05 a.m. and the end time is 3:05 p.m.; the high schools student start time is 7:30 a.m. and the end time is 2:30 p.m.

**PENN STATE**

**Campus tours July 30, Aug. 12**

Penn State Lehigh Valley invites high school juniors, seniors and their parents to "Spend a Summer Evening" from 6 to 8 p.m. on either July 30 or Aug. 12 at the Center Valley campus, 2809 Saucon Valley Road.

There will be tours as well as presentations by Penn State Lehigh Valley faculty and staff. Topics will include admissions processes, financial aid timeline and 160 plus academic options.

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# Zoners approve new tech center

By BERNIE O'HARE  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Bethlehem's Zoning Hearing Board breezed through four appeals at the July 22 meeting with Gus Loupos, who had just celebrated his 80th birthday, back at the helm. He was sidelined in June by a minor medical issue, but is back with his usual disarming charm and pragmatism. This is always appreciated by nervous zoning applicants.

The biggest action taken was the unanimous approval of the Ben Franklin Technology Center,

located at 111 Research Drive. Project and facilities manager Charles Diefenderfer, who is represented by Attorney Kate Durso, sought minor dimensional variances that will allow for the expansion of the existing four-story facility. This addition will add office and meeting space.

Zoners also granted a special exception to foodie, author and musician Erik Eppler, who also provides data consulting to investment banks. What he really loves to do is cook, and he was authorized to convert

part of his garage into a kitchen for a one-man catering service. He will have no visitors, no signs and no delivery trucks because he selects the ingredients himself. "I'm very particular about my food," he told the board.

"Samples would have been nice," joked Bill Fitzpatrick.

From catering, zoners went into the world of auto repair. Austin's Auto Repair, which for the past 35 years has been located at 1843 W. Broad Street, was unanimously granted minor vari-

ances so it could add more storage. Owner Nelson Tavarez said this would make the business safer.

Finally, Bethlehem firefighter Christopher Vargo was granted dimensional relief to allow him to build a garage and driveway at his residence, exactly like other homes in his neighborhood.

No one spoke against any of the applications, although Francis and Linda Gaal expressed some concerns about the catering business.

Attorney Linda Shay Gardner was delayed by business and unable to attend the meeting.

**BETHLEHEM**

# Council approves zoned hauling program

By MICHELLE MEEH  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Under a pilot program, garbage hauling on Bethlehem's Southside will begin as early as 5 a.m. in October. Members of city council approved the pilot program 6-0 at their meeting July 21. Councilman Michael Recchiuti was absent. Final reading for the proposed ordinance will be at the Aug. 4 meeting.

The program also calls for garbage collection to be limited to Monday and Tuesday, unless inclement weather or other extenuating circumstances arise.

Mayor Bob Donchez noted that the zoned hauling issue has been discussed at numerous block watch meetings and during a walking tour last year, as well as with

haulers directly. Southside was suggested for the pilot program since approximately 57 percent of trash violations are reported there.

Under the program, no citations will be given from October to January. The grace period allows haulers and residents to get used to the earlier start and allows for time to handle the issue of illegal dumping.

Council member Bryan Callahan thanked the administration for tackling the issue. "I congratulate you for trying to start somewhere." He said he hopes the program will lead to a "fix to a bad problem. I hope it works. I really do. I applaud you for this," Callahan said.

He said the biggest problem is illegal dumping, which not only cre-

ates a health hazard, but wastes resources as city employees have to check on the complaints, arrange for pickup and disposal of the garbage.

"Taxpayers are paying the tipping fee" for those who do not have a private hauler, he said.

Councilman Adam Waldron asked why the proposed ordinance only addresses 6 to 5 a.m. change, leaving the days of the week to be addressed in non-ordinance guidelines set by the Community and Economic Development Director Alicia Karner. Waldron said it may be advisable to "strengthen ordinance for proper enforcement."

Karner said, "We can amend it a lot faster" if the weekdays are not in the ordinance and said haulers are on board with

the change. "They've been very cooperative," she said.

Council President J. William Reynolds said, "It seems it's going to be hard to enforce."

The pilot program may have to be changed after it is going to address any problems, Donchez said, noting "we're probably going to have to tweak a couple of things."

Council member Eric Evans said, "We have to find a way to make this move forward and not hold it up." He said that allowing for flexibility is important "If we want this to work." It is also important to enforce the guidelines, Evans said. "Enforcement is important; it needs to be enforced to work for everybody."

Callahan called the pilot program a work in progress, but, "I'm totally on board with it."

**BRIEFLY**

**LANDFILL**

**11 scholarships presented locally**

The Bethlehem Landfill announced July 9 that they awarded \$11,000 in college scholarships to local high school graduates.

The 11 recipients graduated from Freedom, Liberty, Saucon Valley and Southern Lehigh High Schools and have all been accepted into environmental science or engineering programs at their selected colleges. The Landfill was unable to release the names of these students.

Each student will be receiving \$1,000. The Bethlehem Landfill has awarded more than \$100,000 in funds over the 15 consecutive years they have offered scholarships.

**REBATE**

**Dept. of Revenue reviews claims**

The state Department of Revenue will review 2013 benefit year property tax and rent rebate denied claims and pay the rebates, thanks to House Bill 1067. State Sen. Lisa Boscola said the decision should help shield seniors from losing their benefits through 2016.

Social Security cost of living (COLA) increases would have pushed many Pennsylvania seniors over the rent/rebate income limit (\$35,000 for homeowners and \$15,000 for renters). People 65 and older; widows and widowers age 50 and over; and people with disabilities age 18 and older; may qualify for the rebates.

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Reformation Or Transformation?

Evangelist D. L. Moody told of a Professor Drummond who was trying to help a man who wanted to become a Christian. The man had stolen about \$1500 from his employer. The professor said, "Now, look here, sir, I don't believe in sudden work; don't steal more than \$1000 this next year, and the next year not more than \$500 and in the course of the next few years you will get so that you won't steal any. If your employer catches you, tell him you are being converted; and you will get so that you won't steal any by and by. Moody commented, "My friends, the thing is a perfect farce! **Let him that stole, steal no more,** that is what the Bible says in Ephesians 4:28! It is right about-face! **Salvation is instantaneous!** I believe a man may be a thief one moment and a saint the next! I believe a man may be as vile as hell itself one moment, and be saved the next! Christian growth is gradual, just as physical growth is; but a man passes from death unto everlasting life quick as an act of the will. **He that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life!** (John 3:36)."

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**BETHLEHEM**  
Farmer's market open at Lehigh

The Bethlehem Farmer's Market is now open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursdays through Oct. 29 at Lehigh University, Campus Square, New Street at Morton.

There will be produce, natural goods, treats and more, as well as live music from noon to 2 p.m.

For information, visit <https://www.facebook.com/BethlehemFarmersMarketCampusSquare>.

**CLASS OF 1970**  
Liberty, Freedom reunions Aug. 7

Freedom and Liberty high schools will hold a combined reunion for the class of 1970 from 6 to 11 p.m. Aug. 7 at the Best Western Hotel and Conference Center, 300 Gateway Drive.

For information email [freedomhclass1970@gmail.com](mailto:freedomhclass1970@gmail.com). Deadline is July 17.



**Head Start gets PNC grant**

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Volunteers from PNC volunteered more than 100 hours last year at Head Start's Lynfield Terrace early education center in Bethlehem. Under PNC's "Grants for Great Hours" program, their efforts resulted in a \$6,000 grant to Head Start, administered by Community Services for Children. Photo: Donna Simpson, PNC Sales & Service Support manager; Jessica Moore, PNC assistant branch manager who coordinated the volunteer effort; Sara George, vice president of Development with Community Services for Children; and Amy Beauchamp, PNC regional manager.

**BRIEFLY**

**LEHIGH VALLEY**  
Drivers needed for seniors

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For more information about volunteering, call Karen Schiavone at 610-419-1645.

**SATS**  
PSU reviews set for August

Penn State Lehigh Valley will hold review courses for SAT test takers at the Center Valley campus, 2809 Saucon Valley Road.

The verbal course will be held Aug. 3-6; the math course Aug. 6-10, all from 4 to 7 p.m.

There is a cost. For information or to register, visit [www.lv.psu.edu/CE/sat](http://www.lv.psu.edu/CE/sat), call 610-285-5066 or email [dmcaloon@psu.edu](mailto:dmcaloon@psu.edu).

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## R.F. Sell

Innovative sportsman  
brought big-time  
entertainment



Jason W.  
Rehm  
Columnist

If the crowds pouring into Liberty HS Stadium an hour and a half before game-time gave any indication of the level of success big-time sporting events would receive in the Lehigh Valley, the results were going to be huge.

Professional football made its debut in Bethlehem on Sept. 19, 1945 before a capacity house of 20,000 gridiron enthusiasts.

As the gates opened, spectators eager to see the Philadelphia Eagles clash against the Chicago Bears filled the stadium so quickly and completely, that within minutes the naked eye could not locate a vacant seat in almost every direction.

Though the game was but an exhibition, the two teams hit hard, played hard, and fought hard as the ever elusive Steve Van Buren thrilled the crowd with three scores, leading the Eagles to a 38-21 victory over the Windy City eleven.

Robert F. Sell, the sponsor and promoter of the game, had provided the viewing public to undoubtedly the most spectacular and colorful sporting event ever witnessed within the confines of the city.

Amazingly, this was just the opening kickoff to an ambitious and well-conceived plan of "Mister Football," Bob Sell, to bring top-flight professional sports to Bethlehem on a regular basis.

"I think the plans I have in mind will really put this town on the map in the sports world," Sell explained, "and if the community will give me their support, I'll try to give them the sports they want."

Born in Bethlehem in 1911, Sell's interest in athletics began during his high school days, where he played football under Coach Austin Tate at Liberty HS. He continued his football playing career at Bucknell, graduating in the memorable year of 1929.

Thereafter, Sell became a successful contractor in Bethlehem, owning and operating R.F. Sell Excavating, Inc. from 1936 to 1969. The company which built streets, highways, and roads was located on an expansive complex, occupying three city blocks on Easton Avenue.

Applying the same formula that brought him from a one truck operation to one of the area's largest in the construction field, Sell began climbing the ladder of sports promotion.

He had been preparing for his entrance into professional sports as far back as 1937, the year he made his bow into sports promotion, sponsoring both a ladies' bowling team and two men's teams.

From there Sell gained experience sponsoring teams such as Sell's Excavators, a well-known basketball team in Allentown, and later became associated with the Bethlehem Orioles and Bangor All-Stars.

In 1945, the moment was right for Bob Sell to spring into action.

With the end of the war, an abundance of talented athletes would soon come pouring out of colleges and the Army. A number of minor football leagues resumed play, promising to give stiff competition to the National Football League's monopoly over the game.

Sell was awarded a franchise in the American Football League, and for four seasons his Bethlehem Bulldogs were a major attraction in the city. Sell saw his hard work come to fruition from 1946 until the first game in 1950 when the league fizzled out. But during that span, Sell was determined to do things right.

An innovative owner ahead of his time, Bob Sell put together a trio of experienced coaches, all demonstrating an abundant knowledge and love for the game. Head coach Leo Prendergast and advisory coach J. Birney Crum were known for their athletic empires at Bethlehem and Allentown High, respectively. Up and coming assistant coach, Charlie Gauer, had played for the Steagles during the war years.

The team had a working relationship with the Philadelphia Eagles, and played their home games on Wednesdays at Liberty HS stadium.

The Bulldogs practiced behind Sell's contracting company, where the first training facility in all of pro football was built. The complex contained the Bulldog's "Kennel," which was a field house equipped with offices, a lecture room, equipment room, and a locker room. Outside were two practice fields, one with lights for nighttime practices.

Within two seasons the product of Sell's efforts brought home the championship of the American Football League in handy fashion, when the Bulldogs took a 23-7 romp over the Patterson Panthers in the 1947 title game.

Following the disbandment of the league, the Bulldog's practice facility was purchased by the city for recreation, and to this day it is known as Sell Field.

Before passing away in 1970, R.F. Sell was a co-sponsor of the Harlem Globe Trotters and even made a bid on the Philadelphia Eagles in 1968.

"I'm not one of these millionaire sports promoters who go into something like this for a hobby," Sell once said. "But I don't expect to make a pile of money out of it, either. This community has been darn good to me - everything I've got, it's given me. If I can help to give Bethlehem the kind of sports the community likes and wants, maybe I'll have done something to help pay back for everything the community has done for me."

Please share your memories of R.F. Sell and the Bethlehem Bulldogs by writing or emailing me at [bethlehemhistory@gmail.com](mailto:bethlehemhistory@gmail.com)



1946 Bulldogs poster



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Rebecca Neafcy helped build a community of homes for families in Nicaragua. Neafcy traveled to Central America in mid-April as part of a Thrivent Builds with Habitat for Humanity trip.

# 'Service brings out the best in us'

## Bethlehem resident returns from home-building trip

Rebecca Neafcy views life from a different perspective after working side-by-side with Nicaraguan families during an April Thrivent Builds Worldwide trip. Rebecca Neafcy fully expected to work hard building homes and changing the lives of Nicaraguan families. While these expectations were met, it came as a surprise that she was also personally and strongly impacted by the experience.

"I went on this international volunteer trip to help others, but I, too, was blessed," Neafcy said. "Service brings out the best in us-that's the beauty in volunteering. You get the focus off yourself."

Neafcy, a Thrivent Financial Associate serving Christians and their family members in the Lehigh Valley, traveled to Nicaragua with other Thrivent Financial representatives and employees from across the United States. Neafcy was selected to represent her colleagues from the Pennsylvania Region on this team because she demonstrated notable performance, passion for volunteering with members, and drive to help people become financially secure.

Unlike regular days at the office helping people with their financial security, the Thrivent Financial representatives put a new twist on their role in Nicaragua painting, carrying rock, mixing concrete and mortar by hand, and bending rebar to help enable families to afford to buy a safe,

new home.

This past April, the team helped construct homes in the Central American country. As the homes were built, relationships grew with the local people. The team enjoyed building with the Habitat Nicaragua partner families who will live in the homes. These families have to apply for and purchase the Habitat houses, just like in the United States, and put in sweat equity before they can move in.

"Too many Nicaraguans live in substandard housing, and by our American standards, they have very little," Neafcy said. "Despite having few worldly possessions, the Nicaraguans I met displayed a wealth of spirit, love and generosity."

The experience in Central America invigorated Neafcy, and she plans to share this experience with as many people as possible to raise awareness of the burden of poverty housing and encourage others to get involved in similar service work.

Neafcy is planning to return to Nicaragua 2016 to build more homes. She is asking people in the community to join her. Anyone interested in going on the trip may contact Rebecca at 610-807-9513/Rebecca.neafcy@thrivent.com.

"There was great satisfaction in helping families build one of the most basic human needs-a roof over their heads," Neafcy said.

## ABOUT THE PROGRAM

Thrivent Builds with Habitat for Humanity is a multi-year, multi-million dollar mission partnership between Thrivent Financial and Habitat for Humanity International. Thrivent Builds is designed to involve Thrivent members and Christians in helping provide a "hand up" to people in need of affordable housing, offering them a path to greater economic independence.

Excluding government funding, Thrivent Builds with Habitat for Humanity is Habitat's largest single source of funding, constructing and repairing more than 4,000 homes in the U.S. and around the world since 2005. For more information, visit [ThriventBuilds.com](http://ThriventBuilds.com).

## New security for domestic violence victims available

By ROBIN EBERHARDT  
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A local security company is helping victims of domestic violence in the area maintain their "piece of mind."

Bob Heimbecker, general manager of Bethlehem-based Altronics Security Systems, along with Lehigh County District Attorney James Martin, announced at a press conference June 30 the company will be funding a program to provide the most serious victims of domestic violence with the company's security technology. The system, called Maximum Victim Protection (MVP), includes a security unit in the victim's home and a panic button to be worn around the neck to call the operator and summon police in an emergency.

Altronics has agreed to donate the \$300-\$500 systems and also waive the \$40 monthly monitoring fee for the victims in what the district attorney deems the most serious cases of domestic violence. Martin said he expects three or four cases a year to be serious enough to warrant the free protection.

Victims in Lehigh, Northampton and Berks counties will be able to



PRESS PHOTO BY ROBIN EBERHARDT

Bob Heimbecker, general manager of Altronics Security Systems, demonstrates the security system that will be used to protect victims of domestic violence in the county June 30 at the Lehigh County Courthouse. From the left stands Northampton County District Attorney John Moranelli, Berks County District Attorney John Adams, Heimbecker, Lehigh County District Attorney James Martin and

qualify for the free security service.

"Our hope is that the person we're protecting is never alone," Heimbecker said at the conference.

To qualify for the program, a victim of domestic violence must be considered in "imminent danger," have an order of protection against the abuser and be willing to participate in the prosecution of the abuser. The

district attorney's office may also consider financial need in deciding to provide the service.

The idea for the program began when Kimberly Silvestri, coordinator of the Victim/Witness Unit in the district attorney's office, contacted Heimbecker about a woman concerned for her safety after a man the woman was previously in a relationship with made death threats to her. The

man was about to be released from prison at the time.

"Everybody connected to the case," Martin said at the conference. "We were all concerned about how to offer her more protection."

The security system has already been installed in the woman's home and place of work June 4, the first domestic violence victim to benefit from Altronics's donation. Silvestri, who was present at the installation along with Heimbecker, said the woman was "thrilled" with the added protection.

"She relaxed," Silvestri said. "She just feels safe in her home. It's priceless."

Dianne Zanetti, executive director of Turning Point of Lehigh Valley, an Allentown-based organization against domestic abuse, said at the conference the program shows victims that living under domestic abuse is "unacceptable to us."

"This program adds another level of assurance," Zanetti said. "What this also does is let the victim know that we get it."

Heimbecker also added the service allows victims to give panic buttons to members of their families who may also be under the same risk.



**Protective gear** in place, Liberty HS field hockey goalie Sophia Kitch-Peck, a junior, prepares for a shot on goal by fourth grader Johnny Malone. "It's easy at first and it's getting more fun as you play it," said Malone.



**Coach Dave** explains to James Buchanan students that hurling is 3,000 years old and that it is Ireland's national sport.

## Learning world cultures through sports

James Buchanan ES students had a chance to celebrate diversity near the end of the school year by participating in a Sports Fest that featured games indigenous to other cultures. Field hockey (Scotland), lacrosse (Native American), hurling (Ireland) and cricket (India) were featured as students learned from participants who play each. Guidance counselor

Maryann Kearns said she hoped the elementary students would "learn about other cultures and develop respect for each by participating in the not so well known and unique athletics." Third and fourth graders participated as fifth grade videographers recorded the event for a later presentation.



**Christopher Detrixhe**, a James Buchanan fourth grade student, takes a swing with a cricket club. Ventat Ravi, who plays for the Lehigh Valley Cricket Club in the Greater Philadelphia Cricket League, said cricket bowlers (pitchers) throw anywhere between 85 to 100 miles per hour.



**Liberty HS freshman** lacrosse goalie Gabby Harvilla discusses gripping a lacrosse stick with James Buchanan ES third graders Denalis Martinez and Alanni Novak during the Sports Fest activities.

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## COLLEGE GRADUATES

### University of Delaware

Carly Taylor Malia of Bethlehem graduated from the University of Delaware May 29-30. She received a bachelor of science in exercise science.

### Ithaca College

Anthony Cabrera and Colton Shoenberger, both of Bethlehem, graduated recently from Ithaca College.

Submit COLLEGE GRADUATES items to [gtaylor@tnonline.com](mailto:gtaylor@tnonline.com), fax 610-625-2126 or mail it to College graduates, c/o Bethlehem Press, 308 E. Third St., Bethlehem, PA 18105.

## PEOPLE

### Resident reups with National Guard

Michael Rivera, from Bethlehem, has re-enlisted for continued service in Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 369th Sustainment Brigade, New York Army National Guard. The announcement was made by Adjutant General Major General Patrick A. Murphy.

### Barakat chosen for GO program

Michelle Barakat, of Bethlehem, was one of 14 students who were part of the university's Global Opportunities (GO) program. The Class of '16 earth and environmental sciences major and 2012 graduate of Liberty High School is the daughter of Munzer and Josefina Barakat.

The Susquehanna University Focus Australia study-tour highlighted the country's history, culture and biogeography. The trip included stays in New South Wales, the Northern Territory and far northern Queensland, and offered opportunities to spend time in the rainforest, scuba dive on the Great Barrier Reef, visit Alice Springs, walk at the sacred aboriginal sites of Uluru and Kata Tjuta and tour the historic city of Sydney.

### Wirth wins scholarship

Katherine Wirth, of Bethlehem, has been chosen as a recipient of the Commitment to Excellence Scholarship for the fall 2015 semester at Millersville University.

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By **KATYA HRICHAK**  
Bethlehem Press Intern

If she had to choose one word to describe PBS39's Media Academy, camp director Carly Donatas would choose "intensive."

Funded by a grant from the Lehigh Valley Business/Education Partnership, the camp was held at the PBS39 public media and education center at 839 Sesame Place on the SteelStacks campus. Although it only ran from June 15 through 19, the hours between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. were packed with different activities focused on the business of broadcast journalism.

The week began with the students learning about the background of broadcast journalism and the equipment in the studios along with creating their resumes. They participated in a resume writing workshop, which required them to consider their personal values and skills before compiling the finished product.

Presentations were given about how to dress, present oneself, speak and act while in the professional world. Different members of the PBS39 team, from secretary to set design, gave additional presentations about their individual roles in the company.

The students also had the opportunity to visit

See **ACADEMY** on Page A16

## Academy inspires future journalists



PRESS PHOTOS BY KATYA HRICHAK

**On the final day** of the camp, students, parents and employees watch the finished video resumes in the studio. Camp participants were awarded certificates to conclude the final day of the Media Academy.



**Lynsey Jeffery**, Charter Arts, watches Leah Gaydos, Emmaus HS, from the control room as Gaydos films in the studio. During the five-day camp, students learned the ins and outs of broadcast journalism, from being in front of the camera to editing their work.

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## ACADEMY

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the campuses of Northampton Community College, DeSales University and Penn State University Lehigh Valley to learn about their programs and admissions requirements.

The students' final project for the camp was to write, produce and edit a video resume. The resumes were recorded on the second to last day of the camp in one of the studios.

Originally, the camp was geared toward having 20 students, but its final number for this summer was seven. Although in future years Dontas hopes to raise the num-

ber to between 10 and 15, she and the students agreed that this smaller number was helpful in giving each of the students personalized attention.

According to the students, the camp has offered enough insight into the business to either confirm this is the career they wish to pursue or steer them in another direction.

"I kind of chose [the camp] to experience what it's like to really dive into broadcast journalism. It's really a learning experience," said Kaitlyn Fritz, a student at Charter Arts. "I'm really leaning towards wanting to be a broadcast journalist based on what I've learned here."

Another Charter Arts student, Nicolas Gonza-

lez, agreed that it was a good career building camp that taught professional skills those aspiring to join the field would need to know.

"It has taught me what my first steps should be and where to go from there," Gonzalez added.

To conclude the five-day camp, students presented their video resumes to their parents before Dontas awarded each of them with a certificate and small gift.

"This is our first year and first attempt," Dontas said, but she hopes it will not be their last. If the grant is still available, she intends to run the Media Academy camp again next summer.



**Joshua Mitchell**, Notre Dame HS, practices the script he wrote for his video resume.



**Jada Reid**, Charter Arts, stands in Studio B to record her resume during the second to last day of the camp.

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## 'Yon Teens'

### Jerry Blavat, 'The Geator,' holds court in Bethlehem

By PAUL WILLISTEIN  
 Press Focus Editor

He may not have been "America's oldest teen-ager." That would have been Dick Clark.

He may not have been one of WAEB's "Good Guys."

That would have included Gene Kaye whose "Notre Dame Bandstand" concerts brought pop stars of the day to the Lehigh Valley during the 1960s' AM radio heyday.

He is "The Geator With The Heater," "The Big Boss With The Hot Sauce."

That would be Jerry Blavat, whose "The Discophonic Scene" (1965-'67), a teen dance show on Philadelphia's WCAU-TV, had quite a following in the Lehigh and Delaware Valleys.

If you're a Baby Boomer, you may remember the days of "TV Dancin,'" when you, and maybe some friends, stood in front of the television set, mimicking the Hully Gully, Mashed Potato, The Swim and other dance crazes done to the latest hits on shows featuring teen dancers.

This summer, former teens who are now senior citizens, plus a sprinkling of twenty to fortysomethings, have been gathering 4 - 8 p.m. Wednesdays at Molten Lounge, Sands Casino Resort Bethlehem.

Blavat was a host of "Bandstand" in 1953 on WFIL-TV, which became Dick Clark's "American Bandstand" (1957-'64), relocating to Los Angeles (1964-'89).

While the Civil Rights Movement was fought at schools, luncheonettes and in the streets throughout the south and the halls of Congress, the fight was peaceful and had a "danceable beat," to quote the "Rate-A-Record" segment on "Bandstand," on TV shows where black and white teens danced side by side.

Racial integration of Baltimore's "The Buddy Deane Show" (1957-'64), was the inspiration for writer-director John Waters' "Hair-spray" (1988) with the fictional "The Corny Collins Show" as backdrop.

Blavat chronicles the teen scene, his dance shows and his career in "Jerry Blavat: You Only Rock Once" (Running Press, 347 pp. \$15), with testimonials by the likes of



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Jerry Blavat, "The Geator," 4 - 8 p.m. Wednesdays, Molten Lounge, Sands Casino Resort Bethlehem

Frankie Valli, Smokey Robinson, Burt Bacharach, Little Richard, and a forward by the late Dick Clark.

TV broadcaster Larry Kane states, "This riveting page-turner is an important slice in America and the Philadelphia region."

To that, Philadelphia native, movie star, musician and singer-songwriter Kevin Bacon adds, "Jerry was a huge influence on the Philadelphia music scene and continues to be a cornerstone of Philly culture. His unique voice has shaped the history of rock radio."

"The Geator is the last disc jockey," equivocates Steve Van Zandt, guitarist of Bruce Springsteen And The E Street Band.

There's a bit of The Bard in Blavat, a Pied Piper to generations of dancers, in explaining the derivation of one of his trademark phrases, "Yon Teens," with origins in the works of William Shakespeare, to wit: "Julius Caesar," where Caesar addresses, "Yon Cassius has a lean and hungry look" and "Romeo And Juliet," where Romeo observes, "What light on yon window breaks?"

Blavat brought cool

clothes, a cheerfully intense presence and an involvement beyond music-spinning vinyl in the teen dance scene.

"I created my own persona. I never wore a suit and tie. I never stood behind a podium. I danced with the kids. That's what made it completely different," Blavat says in a recent phone interview from his limo as he travels "down the Shore" for a weekend gig.

"Even today, I'm doing the same thing. The only difference is that they're not Yon Teens. They're Beyond Teens," says Blavat, relishing the comparison.

"I know people who've followed me for 50 years. It's the music and the good times we share," says Blavat, a smile in his voice.

"My greatest fulfillment is seeing those same people who are dancing with me when they were teenagers who are now in their 50s, 60s, 70s and even their 80s. And even for young people who come and see me, it happens all over again. Music is not limited to one age."

Yon Teens or Beyond Teens, Blavat is royalty and the dance floor his court.

Some have followed Blavat for years, including Janice Granton of Philadelphia, who likes to catch him at his club, Memories, Margate, N.J., where he's been spinning for 43 years Fridays and Saturdays during the summer, this year through Sept. 6. Blavat has a special relationship with his fans, his dancers, his Yon Teens. He relates to them. "She's a terrific dancer," he says of Granton.

Blavat's roots reach beyond Philadelphia and the Jersey Shore to the Lehigh Valley.

"The amazing thing is that I've always been part of the Lehigh Valley. I've been doing this for 55 years," says Blavat, who turned 75 on July 3.

"It had to be 1954," Blavat says, warming to the subject. "There was a place in Allentown called Mealey's. What happened was there was a tremendous snow-storm. And there were maybe 10 people there. And we stayed at a hotel. I told that story on stage at the Sands and there were people there who remembered that," says Blavat.

Blavat, who guest-starred on the TV shows, "The Monkees" (1966-'68) and "The Mod Squad" (1968-'73) and appeared on "The Tonight Show," was in the movies, "Baby, It's You" (1983), "Desperately Seeking Susan" (1985) and "Cookie" (1989).

Blavat was inducted into the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame in 1998 as part of its Museum of Radio and Records exhibit. Blavat's still on the airwaves, including WPGA, the Lehigh Valley; WBCB, Bucks County and Trenton; WXPB, Philadelphia; WTKU and WOND, Atlantic City, and WLVT-FM, South Jersey. He broadcasts live from the Sands 5 - 7 p.m. Wednesdays on WVLT and wvlt.com.

If you've forgotten the dance steps, or want to learn them, tips and links to tutorials are at Blavat's web site: geatorgigs.webs.com. You can also find Blavat's busy schedule of live appearances and radio shows there. Join his fan group for updates: groups.yahoo.com/group/GeatorFans

Says Blavat, "Music brings people together. Music will make you smile. When you come to hear The Geator, you will smile."

## 8 DAYS A WEEK

### Your look ahead at Valley Arts



PHOTO BY LEE A. BUTZ

**Ring of fire:** A "muse of fire" ignites Shakespeare's royal tale of England's celebrated King in the Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival's production of "Henry V," through Aug. 2, Main Stage, Labuda Center for the Performing Arts, DeSales University, Center Valley. Marnie Schulenburg, above, plays Katherine, the French princess. Zack Robidas plays the young King Henry. Greg Wood, a PSF veteran of 20 seasons, is the narrator of the play. Shakespeare's masterwork celebrates the power of language to shape destiny as it explores the enigmatic morality of leadership: At what cost to his land, his subjects and his conscience does Henry pursue the glories of his nation and his reign? "What intrigues me in this epic tale of British history is that Shakespeare strips down to the bare essentials the characters' journey and what makes them flawed human beings," said PSF veteran director Matt Pfeiffer. The cast includes Jane Ridley, Anthony Lawton, Wayne S. Turney, Jacob Dresch and Carl N. Wallnau. Tickets: pashakespeare.org, 610-282-WILL (9455)

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PHOTO BY KENNETH EK

**"Web" spinner:** Allentown Public Theatre's "Charlotte's Web" continues at 6 p.m. July 31 and 2 p.m. Aug. 1 and 2, St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Fellowship Hall, 417 N. Seventh St., Allentown. "Charlotte's Web," based on the E.B. White novel, was adapted for the stage by Joseph Robinette with White's help. The cast, some of whom play multiple roles, includes Emily Peiffer (Wilbur), above, foreground, and, left to right, Bill Joachim (Uncle Homer), Thomas Rush (Fair Official) and Cheryl Moritz (Fern). The cast includes Marian Barshinger (Charlotte) and Justin Ariola (Templeton). Teague Fernandez directs "Charlotte's Web," which runs about one hour. The show is free for children age 12 and under, and pay-what-you-will for adults and teens. Off-street and on-street parking is available at the church. Information: AllentownPublicTheatre.com

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## 32nd year has 550 free performances

Musikfest, which takes place in Downtown Bethlehem's Historic District and Southside Bethlehem's Steel-Stacks, has 325-plus artists performing for its 32nd year, Aug. 7 - 16, Bethlehem.

The festival has free music on 15 of its 16 stages, with 550 free music and art performances, the most in the event's history.

Headlining performances at the Sands Steel Stage are the Flaming Lips, Aug. 7; Culture Club, Aug. 8; O.A.R. with Allen Stone, Aug. 9; Jerry Seinfeld, Aug. 10; Reba McEntire, Aug. 11; ZZ Top, Aug. 12; 3 Doors Down and Collective Soul, Aug. 13; Darius Rucker, Aug. 14; Snoop Dogg, Aug. 15, and Alice in Chains, Aug. 16.

Preview night, Aug. 6, is headlined by Duran Duran, returning to Musikfest for the first time in 15 years.

On Aug. 12 at Aetna Americaplatz, Kristian Bush of platinum-selling country duo Sugarland performs. Cracker, which performs Aug. 14 at Volksplatz, has been rocking audiences for nearly a quarter-century.

Also: two-time Blues Music Award "Band of the Year" winners Lil' Ed and the Blues Imperials, Aug. 13; New Orleans trumpet player Glen David Andrews and his band, Aug. 14, 15; Celtic act Scythian, Aug. 11, 12; New Orleans-based Mississippi Rail Company, Aug. 15; Mardi Gras Indian Funk Band Cha Wa, Aug. 11, 12; Chilean



superstar Manuel Garcia, Aug. 9; Love Canon, which plays bluegrass versions of 1980s hits, Aug. 14, and bachata star Karlos Rosé headlines a night of Latin music, Aug. 15.

Highlighting this year's family fun is a 200-foot long zip line at Kinderplatz, which will give attendees a bird's-eye view of the festival.

Other new rides for 2015 include Topical Rainforest Inflatable Playground, Swing Ride, Mini Train Ride, and All in One Combo.

A new Musikfest "Fester in Training" children's mug is available. There's also the new Musikfest "Artie" plush owl.

Kinderplatz new free art activities are chalk murals and themed craft days: The Great Outdoors, Aug. 12; Around The World at Musikfest, Aug. 13, and a Mad Scientists theme featuring science projects, Aug. 14.

On Aug. 11, 12, the Girls Scouts of

Eastern Pennsylvania offer a special activity. On Aug. 12, Habitat for Humanity of the Lehigh Valley hosts a "Make Your Own Bug Box" activity.

Headphone Disco, 5 - 11 p.m. Aug. 11 - 16, Handwerkplatz, offers attendees sets of headphones to listen to dance music or rock 'n' roll as DJs spin sets side by side from Headphone Disco's stage.

Polyglot Theatre, a contemporary theater company from South Yarra, Australia, presents its "Ants" show, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 7; 2, 4, 6 p.m. Aug. 8 - 10 and 8 p.m., Aug. 7 - 10, Handwerkplatz, featuring super-sized ants in a roving, interactive performance.

Two dance companies from New York City will perform adjacent to the towering blast furnaces at Steel-Stacks. DanceNow presents shows by the festival's contemporary dance artists in residence: Take Dance, 5:30, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 7 - 9, and B.S. Movement, 5:30, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 14 - 16, both Air Products Town Square.

Admission to Musikfest stages is free with the exception of Sands Steel Stage performances. Musikfest has 60 food vendors and 40 artisans.

Musikfest, presented by the nonprofit ArtsQuest, is made possible in part through the support of more than 150 corporate partners, 2,000 volunteers and 2,200 supporting ArtsQuest members.

THEATER REVIEW

Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival's 'Henry V' is a play for all seasons



PHOTO BY LEE A. BUTZ

From left: Wayne S. Turney (Duke of Exeter) and Zack Robidas (King Henry V), Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival, "Henry V," through Aug. 2, Main Stage, Labuda Center for the Performing Arts, DeSales University, Center Valley.

By PAUL WILLISTEIN  
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William Shakespeare's "Henry V" is that most fleet of foot in staging, acting and story. From the outset, we're told of the enormity of the task to present such an epic tale, based in history, and played out in the hearts of its protagonists, the mind of its playwright and the imagination of its theater-goers.

The Chorus, really an omnipotent narrator, could be no more formidable a choice than that of Greg Wood, a stalwart of the Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival, where "Henry V" continues through Aug. 2, Main Stage, Labuda Center for the Performing Arts, DeSales University, Center Valley.

Wood sets the stage, literally and figuratively,

his eyes dancing with the splendor of the story, his face set flint-like with earnest import, his presence downstage, drawing us in, placing before all a tabula rasa on a spare set by Scenic Designer Bob Phillips. "Piece out our imperfections with your thoughts," Wood exhorts.

He need not worry. There is nary an imperfection in the rock-solid, astounding, thoughtful production directed by Matt Pfeiffer, who tells the story in tableaux, with original music (splendid choral, acoustic and nary a microphone on the actors) by Composer-Sound Designer-Music Director Alex J. Bechtel, and shrouded in fog, at first, and then starkly lit by Lighting Designer Thom Weaver. The actors rise to the battle scenes, so much so you fear for their

lives, thanks to Fight Director J. Alex Cordaro.

Pfeiffer stages the play as presentational, with the actors in direct address or stance. He allows, and provides, even insists upon, many nice moments for the audience. So, too, with Bechtel's score (and that is in the best cinematic sense), which brings a Pink Floyd modernity, Moody Blues cosmology and Beatlesque enthusiasm to the proceedings.

Language wins the day, as, for example, "How you awaken our sleeping sword of war," spoken by King Henry V (Zack Robidas, forthright yet with calm authority). Robidas balances the role's (and the play's) duality, that of "I think the king is but a man," his witness of "poisoned flat-

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- \* **One page is best:** Applicants were long told to keep their resumes concise, limiting the document to just one page. However, if your experience is extensive or one page cannot contain a long job history, don't be afraid to submit a two-page resume.
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## Mixing it up



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An estimated 180 descended upon Chickie's & Pete's in downtown Allentown July 7 for First Monday-Talen Tuesday. From left: Christina Veschi, Retail Electric Marketing Intern, Talen Energy; Annette Durnack, Director Retail Energy, Talen Energy; Charlie Thiel (rear), Allentown Chamber Executive Committee President; Miriam Huertas, Senior Vice President, Allentown Initiatives, Allentown Chamber of Commerce; Meghan Silvia, Program Manager-Small Commercial, Talen Energy, and Laura Matos, Marketing Coordinator, Talen Energy. Guests were treated to live music, a complimentary cocktail and food that included Chickie's & Pete's famous fries, pizza and chicken wings. The event, cosponsored by the Allentown Chamber of Commerce and Talen Energy, provided an opportunity for networking and socializing. The monthly mixer, typically held the first Monday of the month, was pushed to Tuesday because of the July 4 holiday.

## Discover Lehigh Valley hires, promotes

Discover Lehigh Valley, the Lehigh Valley's designated destination marketing organization, has promoted Kaitie Burger to Social Media and Communications Manager.

She will be responsible for the organization's extensive and award-winning social media efforts, including content creation, audience development and interaction on platforms including Facebook, Twitter, YouTube, Instagram, LinkedIn and others.

She will also be responsible for Discover Lehigh Valley's media relations, which encompasses interaction with traditional and electronic media outlets to secure news coverage of the region as a desirable destination. She will prepare media materials, coordinate media visits to the region, and pitch story ideas to editors, reporters and bloggers.

Burger has been with Discover Lehigh Valley since 2012. She previously served as the organization's sales and marketing representative, where she helped develop promotional programs that involved project management and implementation, partner involvement and reporting. She also revamped existing programs to fit changing travel trends.

Burger received a Bachelor of Arts degree in media and communications with a minor in dance from Muhlenberg College. She lives in Bethlehem.

Discover Lehigh Valley has hired Aliza Levin as a Sales and Marketing Representative.

Levin will be responsible for developing promotional programs to support the sales and marketing plan with the responsibility of project management, partner involvement, promotions



Kaitie Burger



Aliza Levin

and reporting.

She will also assist with the multiple events Discover Lehigh Valley hosts throughout the year.

Her previous experience includes customer service positions at the W Hotel, Washington, D.C., and the Holiday Inn and Conference Center, Breinigsville. She also helped coordinate activities at Temple University Office of Special Events and Stockton & Partners, both Philadelphia.

Levin received a Bachelor of Science degree in tourism and hospitality management with a concentration in event leadership from Temple University. She lives in South Whitehall Township.

Discover Lehigh Valley, created in 1984, assists in promoting regional tourism, which generates \$1.906 billion in annual revenue and accounts for more than 22,000 jobs in Lehigh Valley.

## \$225,000 grant to envision Lehigh, Delaware canals plan

The Delaware & Lehigh National Heritage Corridor (D&L) and Delaware Canal 21 (DC 21) have announced that a \$225,000 grant from the William Penn Foundation has been awarded to the D&L to conduct a Delaware Canal Vision Study in partnership with DC 21 and the Pennsylvania Department of Conservation & Natural Resources (DCNR).

The grant jumpstarts a brand new stakeholder process that will engage a wide range of advocates and residents in a highly collaborative manner.

The outcome is intended to identify strategies to reverse the physical deterioration of the Delaware Canal in order to ensure the Delaware Canal's long-term

improved maintenance and financial sustainability.

The project concept was initiated by Delaware Canal 21 for the 60-mile long National Historic Landmark located within Delaware Canal State Park in Bucks and Northampton counties. The results of the study will be the first step in developing a comprehensive long-range plan for the canal.

The William Penn Foundation's support begins a new partnership path toward achieving a reliably-watered canal for its entire length.

"We are pleased to lend our proven track record for successfully completing projects with supporting metrics to this initia-

tion," said D&L President, Elissa Garofalo.

Other key participants include the Delaware Canal State Park Advisory Committee and the Friends of the Delaware Canal.

The study will result in a report that describes what the community envisions for a sustainable Canal in the 21st century, and will address state park budget limitations, alternative funding partners and ideas to pay for improvements.

Beyond the visioning process, a feasibility study will be conducted to determine the specific costs of implementing priority projects identified and recommend how to finance projects deemed viable.

Delaware Canal 21 is one of the partners to take the lead in developing an emergency back-up watering system to provide water to the Canal when the normal flow of water is interrupted by flood damage, canal or road maintenance, or other reason. The system will help avoid long stretches of the Canal remaining dry for months or years while upstream repairs are being made. The first pump is already installed and operational at Durham.

The D&L, established in 1988 by Congress, works to preserve the historic pathway that carried coal and iron from Wilkes-Barre to Philadelphia. The D&L Trail, which includes the Delaware Canal Towpath, connects people to nature, culture, communities, recreation and our heritage.

is not your oyster.

Pfeiffer relieves the seriousness with a delicate interpretation of the wedding scene. There's charming rapport between Rubidas and Marnie Schulenburg (Katherine), and hilarious looks askance by her assistant (Jane Ridley).

The Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival production builds upon Henry's own words: "that God fought for us," concluding with a familiar Shaker hymn. Sometimes, in some wars, God is on somebody's side.

Tickets: pashakespeare.org, 610-282-WILL (9455)

## Ben Franklin cites 1,189 jobs created by efforts in 2014

The Ben Franklin Technology Partners of Northeastern Pennsylvania (BFTP-NEP) has reported that 1,189 northeastern Pennsylvania jobs were created or retained as a result of its work in 2014, creating a cumulative total of 39,558 job creations or retentions since the program's inception in 1983.

Client companies raised an additional \$67.3 million in follow-on funding from angel investors, venture capitalists and other investors in 2014 for a total of \$1.357 billion since 2007.

These results were accomplished in BFTP-NEP's 21-county service area, including Berks, Bradford, Carbon, Columbia, Lackawanna, Lehigh, Luzerne, Lycoming, Monroe, Montour, Northampton, Northumberland, Pike, Schuylkill, Snyder, Sullivan, Susquehanna, Tioga, Union, Wayne, and Wyoming counties.

Impact results are a summation of the accomplishments of Ben Franklin's work as reported by client companies. Clients credit the impact figures as having been a result of Ben Franklin funding and support. Results are reported by Ben Franklin to the Pennsylvania Department of Community and Economic Development, which funds the statewide Ben Franklin program.

"Creating high-paying, sustainable jobs in growing technology sectors is a proven way to build a region's economy," said R. Chadwick Paul, Jr., President and CEO of BFTP-NEP. "Our investments and support have accelerated the success of start-up technology firms and have helped established manufacturers to increase their competitiveness."

In 2014, the Ben Franklin Technology Partners of Northeastern Pennsylvania reported the following results:

- Created 386 new jobs;
- Retained 803 existing jobs;
- Started 12 new companies, and
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tery," his understanding that as king (or any leader, for that matter) "We must bear all" in terms of the responsibilities of the office, yet, as in his St. Crispin's Day speech, must rally to battle "we few, we happy few, we band of brothers."

Actors in supporting roles also regale in the rhapsody of the Shakespearean turn of the phrase: the Duke of Exeter (Wayne S. Turney, bringing just the right sense of gravity): "a crushed necessity," and the Archbishop

of Canterbury (Anthony Lawton, a magnificent figure in wonderful raiments by Costume Designer Sam Fleming): "Therefore does heaven divide."

Against the somber deliberations of war are balanced the comic figures Pistol (William Zielinski), Nym (Jacob Dresch) and Bardolph (Carl N. Wallnau, having a jolly old time), at once witty, bawdy and rollicking.

The cast includes Akeem Davis (Duke of Bedford), Dan Hodge (Earl of Cambridge), David Scheffler (Earl of Westmoreland) and Brian McCann (Duke of Orleans). The ensemble

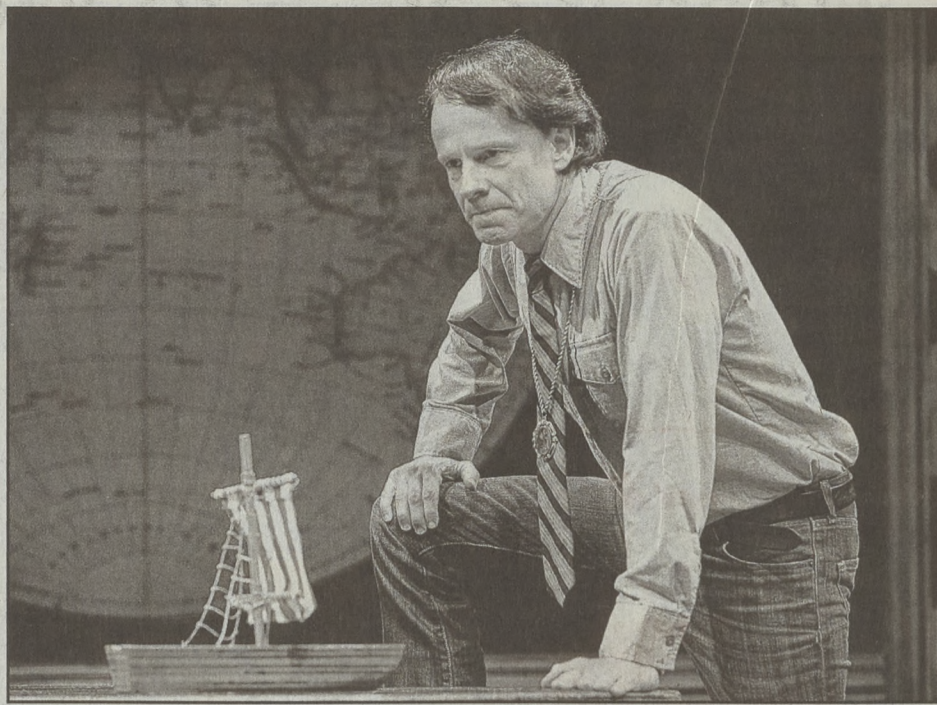
is Valerie Berger, Phoenix Best, Patrick Golebiowski and Diane McMichael.

"Henry V" is brilliantly staged and directed by Pfeiffer, who presents Shakespeare's "crowns and coronets" not as an either-or proposition, but rather an all-of-the-above.

And yet the play's meaning is a cypher. Is it a jingoistic, self-righteous, call to arms? Is it an agit-prop, polemic, anti-war play? "Henry V" remains a work on which we project our own emotions, politics and beliefs amidst times of peace and war, depending on which side of the battle you're drawn. The world, as we all know,



Gina Lamparella (Thaisa) and Richard B. Watson (Simonedes), "Pericles," Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival production, through Aug. 2, Schubert Theatre, Labuda Center for the Performing Arts, DeSales University, Center Valley.



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Christopher Patrick Mullen portrays the title character in "Pericles," Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival, through Aug. 2, Schubert Theatre, Labuda Center for the Performing Arts, DeSales University, Center Valley.

**THEATER REVIEW**

**'Pericles,' as The Bard would like it, at Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival**

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The perils of the Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival production of "Pericles" are potentially pandemic. "Pericles" debuts at PSF to conclude the 2015 season in a production said to be similar in concept to the way plays were presented in Shakespeare's day: no lighting designer, no set designer, no costume designer and no director. Call it Camp Shakespeare. The set and lighting for "Around The World In 80 Days," which concluded July 12, and "Rapun-

zel," through Aug. 1, is used for "Pericles," through Aug. 2, Schubert Theatre, Labuda Center For The Performing Arts, DeSales University, Center Valley. Added to the staging challenges are the geographic and plot challenges of "Pericles," a drama-comedy that hopscotches around the Mediterranean Sea propelled by two shipwrecks, kings and daughters that come and go, characters that disappear and reappear, and a central character whose grief over the loss of his wife and daughter is so deep so as to ren-

der him mute. That would be Pericles, who provides Christopher Patrick Mullen a big canvas on which to paint the emotional nuances, vocal range (from confessional to triumphant), and steel-wire physicality of his estimable talent. Mullen and the other lead actors in "Pericles" rise to the occasion and create the scenes, the travels and the emotional resonances in the imaginations of the audience. Many scholars believe the first two acts of "Pericles" were written by George Wilkins, with William Shakespeare cred-

ited with the last three acts. This makes sense because the first act is slow-going, plot stuffed and lacking in the lofty language one associates with The Bard. In Act Two, the language bobs to the surface, especially in Act Five, as for one example, when Pericles says to Marina, "For truth can never be confirmed enough, Though doubts did ever sleep." Several key scenes transport the audience. The scene between Mullen and Emiley Kiser (Marina) is particularly satisfying. Kiser is effortless in her light-as-a-feath-

er portrayal of the fresh, fair and chaste Marina. Also in Act Two, Suzanne O'Donnell (Bawd), Spencer Plachy (Lysimachus), Brad DePlanche (Pandar) and Kiser (Marina) parry where Marina is a woman of virtue in a decidedly nonvirtuous house. The scene is a comedic delight. O'Donnell applies just enough sauciness. Plachy is a wonderful galant. DePlanche inserts his always excellent comic timing. Gina Lamparella is winsome and impressive as Thaisa, Pericles' wife. Susan Riley Stevens is

regal and memorable as Dionyza. Other standouts in the cast include Richard B. Watson (Cleon), Eric Hissom (Helicanus) and Ally Borgstrom (Daughter). The cast includes Ian Moody, Peter Danelski, Illa Paulino and Tori Lewis. The ensemble includes Brendan Doyle, Ryan Hagan, Stephanie Hodge and James Sayre. "Pericles" appears to be great fun for the actors. It is for the audience, as well. Tickets: pashakespeare.org, 610-282-WILL (9455)

**'Ant-Man' works out the bugs in the Marvel super-hero genre**

The first reaction was: Not another Marvel Comics movie. After seeing "Ant-Man," the reaction is: Yes! Another Marvel Comics movie. "Ant-Man" is this summer's best popcorn movie, and even more entertaining than one of the other top films in the Marvel Cinematic Universe, "Guardians Of The Galaxy" (2014). That's because director Peyton Reed ("Yes Man," 2008; "The Break-Up," 2006; "Down With Love," 2003; "Bring It On," 2000) has dispensed with the Armageddon aspects of many of the Marvel movies. Instead, the approach is that these are basically comic book stories translated to the big screen. We don't need to know all the whys and wherefors of what happens between the panels. The screenplay is by Edgar Wright and Joe Cornish ("The Adventures Of Tin Tin," 2011; "Hot Fuzz," 2007), Adam McKay ("Anchorman," 2013, 2004) and Paul Rudd ("Role Models," 2008) from a story by Wright and Cornish, based on characters created by Stan Lee, Larry

**MOVIE REVIEW**

By Paul Willistein



Lieber and Jack Kirby. "Ant-Man" emphasizes the "Pow! Zap! Bang!" quality of the comic book, er, graphic novel, with judicious framing, precise and quick editing, and closeups on main characters, allowing the numerous quips to sink in. "We still haven't worked out all the bugs," it's stated. The storyline is set up nicely and without a lot of complications. The Pym Technologies headquarters and labs are impressive to behold. Pym's mansion is well-done. The cinematography is superb. There are beaucoup special effects, with the miniaturization and scale of Ant-Man and his army ants incredible and fascinating. A hilarious Thomas the Tank Engine scene is an homage to the earliest days of Hollywood westerns. Visually, "Ant-Man" is a combination of "Honey, I Shrank The Kids" (1989), "Fantastic Voyage" (1966)

and, of course, the "Avengers" series (2011, 2012, 2015). Still, the best special effects don't outweigh good casting and acting. Paul Rudd is a great choice as Scott Lang, a small-time crook who's recruited by Dr. Hank Pym (Michael Douglas) to become Ant-Man. Pym doesn't always see eye to eye with his daughter, Hope (an excellent Evangeline Lilly). When Hope and Scott meet, it's dislike at first sight. Rudd is engaging and likeable as Lang. He's plays an affable man-child. He gets a lot of screen time as Lang, which is good. In the Ant-Man suit, unlike as with Robert Downey Jr. as Iron Man, we don't get an inside-the-helmet facial view. When he's in the suit, we can barely see Rudd's eyes. Outside of the suit, as Lang, Rudd's arched eyebrow and cute facial expressions serve the character well. Douglas is in fine form as Pym, striking just the right balance of mentor and inventor. Corey Stoll is Darren Cross-Yellowjacket, playing the role at his heinous

best. Judy Greer plays Lang's ex-wife, Bobby Canavale is her husband. Abby Ryder Fortson is excellent as the young daughter of Lang and his wife. Anthony Mackie is again a strong presence as Falcon and seems to be given more screen time here than in the "Avengers." Michael Pena is a hoot as Luis, teamed with memorable sidekicks Kurt (David Dastmalchian) and Dave (T.I.). While "Ant-Man" was seen in 2D for this review, it's worth a second viewing, and, if so, probably in 3D. It's dazzling fun. "Ant-Man," MPAA Rated PG-13 (Parents Strongly Cautioned. Some Material May Be Inappropriate For Children Under 13.) for sci-fi action violence. Genre: Action, Adventure. Science-Fiction; Run Time: 1 hr., 57 min.; Distributed by Marvel Studios-Disney Pictures. **Credit Readers Anonymous:** Stan Lee has a cameo as a bartender toward the end of "Ant-Man." Midway through the closing cred-

its, there's a scene between Hank Pym and his daughter where he shows her a prototype Wasp suit. At the end of the closing credits. Steve Rogers-Captain America and Sam Wilson-Falcon are shown with Bucky Barnes, a lead-up to "Captain America: Civil War" (2016). At the very end, it states; "Ant-Man will return." **Box Office, July 24:** "Ant-Man" hung on at No. 1, with \$24.7 million, \$106 million, two weeks, barely keeping "Pixels" from opening at No. 1 and instead settling for No. 2, with \$24 million, opening; 3. "Minions," \$22.1 million, \$261.6 million, three weeks; 4. Trainwreck," \$17.3 million, \$61.5 million, two weeks; 5. "Southpaw," \$16.5 million, opening; 6. "Paper Towns," \$12.5 million, opening; 7. "Inside Out," \$7.3 million, \$320.3 million, six weeks; 8. "Jurassic World," \$6.9 million, \$623.8 million, seven weeks; 9. "Mr. Holmes," \$2.8 million; \$6.4 million, two weeks; 10. "Terminator Genisys," \$2.4 million, \$85.6 million, four weeks; **Unreel, July 31:**

"Mission: Impossible - Rogue Nation," PG-13: The Mission, should you accept it, is to see Tom Cruise in his latest feats of derring-do. The action-thriller also stars Jeremy Renner, Simon Pegg and Rebecca Ferguson. "Vacation," R: Rusty Griswold takes his family to Walley World. "Didn't we already see this? Several times? Ed Helms and Christina Applegate star. No word as yet as to whether or not Chevy Chase is strapped to the hood. Read Paul Willistein's movie reviews at the Lehigh Valley Press web site, thelehighvalleypress.com; the Times-News web site, tnonline.com; and hear them on "Lehigh Valley Art Salon," 6 - 6:30 p.m. Mondays, WDIY 88.1 FM, wdiy.org, where the movie reviews are archived. Email Paul Willistein: pwillistein@tnonline.com. Follow Paul Willistein on Twitter @ PaulWillistein and friend Paul Willistein on facebook. **GO WITH YOUR PALS**

**Canal Museum exhibit views iron casting in Catsauqua**

The new changing exhibits gallery at the National Canal Museum, Hugh Moore Park, Easton, features the inaugural exhibit, "The 'Untried' Enterprise: Forging America's Industrial Independence," through Sept. 30. The exhibit chronicles the beginning of the United State's Industrial Revolution in eastern Pennsylvania through a collection of artifacts, paintings, models and a video production based on the lives of entrepreneurs Josiah White and Erskine Hazard, the men responsible for the mining, transportation and

industrial use of anthracite coal in the greater Lehigh Valley. The exhibit is supported by the Delaware & Lehigh National Heritage Corridor, Inc., with funding provided by the Pennsylvania Department of Conservation and Natural Resources. The July 4 opening of the exhibit coincided with the 175th anniversary of the first casting of pig iron in North America in an anthracite-fueled hot-air blast furnace in 1840 at Lehigh Crane Iron Company, Biery's Bridge, now Catsauqua. "This is an exciting

exhibit to open our new room," said Dennis Scholl, D&L Director of Education and Museum Services. "Many historians view the event in Catsauqua as the beginning of the American Industrial Revolution. Once that first cast was made, the revolution was on and the Lehigh Valley was at its forefront." The new room, which will also serve as a classroom and meeting room, was designed by Exhibit America of Nazareth. Hours are 11:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Wednesday - Sunday.

**Third Mask Theatre to stage Sondheim's 'Sweeney Todd'**

Third Mask Theatre Company will present the musical, "Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street," 7 p.m. July 30, July 31 and Aug. 1 and 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 2, Northeast Middle School's auditorium, 1170 Fernwood St., Bethlehem. "Sweeney Todd," which opened on Broadway in 1979, tells the story of Benjamin Barker, alias "Sweeney Todd," who returns to London after 15 years' incarceration on trumped-up charges, to take revenge on the judge who banished him. The show, with lyrics and music by Stephen Sond-

heim, received a Tony award for Best Musical. The cast includes adults, and students in college, high school and middle school, with 12 local schools represented. Many Freddy award-nominated students are in the cast, and most company members have participated in a Freddy-nominated or recipient production while in high school. Third Mask was organized in 2011 by two Freedom High School students who were involved in the school's Freddy award-recipient musical theater program. Nicholas Conti

and Jonathan Hoffman gathered like-minded friends and classmates to stage annual productions including "Waiting for Godot," "Assassins," "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" and "Seussical." Conti is Third Mask Artistic Director. Ticket information: 610-438-0433


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### 5 Money-Saving Insurance Tips For Couples

By Angie Mohr

When you first get married, there are so many exciting new experiences to look forward to as a couple. Insurance likely is not on that list. Couples, however, are often able to access better rates and better coverage than either spouse would have individually. Some of the benefits of combining insurance policies include discounts for having multiple policies with the same company and getting the same coverage for less. Here are the most common types of insurance and some of the marital benefits.

**1. Car Insurance** - You might not think that a 25-year-old single man is any different than when he gets married the next day. In the eyes of insurance underwriters, however, he is a completely new man and a much lower insurance risk once he says "I do." Married men attract much lower car insurance rates than their single counterparts. Statistically, they get into fewer accidents. When you get married, one of the first telephone calls should be to the insurance agent to obtain a new quote.

If both spouses have vehicles and have insurance policies with different companies, bringing them both to one company may also reap benefits. Many insurers offer discounts for multiple-car families. Be sure to ask for several quotes, both from your existing insurers and from their competition to get the best price.

**2. Life Insurance** - Life insurance premiums are also based in part on marital status so renewals may be less expensive after marriage. Your combined income replacement needs may also change. For example, if you each owned a home with a mortgage while you were single, after marriage you may choose to sell one of the houses and pay off that mortgage. That leaves you with less overall debt to pay off if one of you dies. If either of you came into the marriage with minor children, your life insurance needs may also decline as the spouse's income will help contribute to the financial needs of the kids. When you get married, it is important to sit down with your insurance agent and review both of your policies together.

**3. Health Insurance** - If you and your new spouse both have group health insurance plans at your places of employment, they are likely to be very different in their coverage and their premiums. It is often less expensive to add a spouse to a group health plan than to maintain separate plans. Compare both plans and choose the one that most closely matches your needs. For example, your policy may include regular physician checkups and, once you do the math, you may realize that the premium increase due to that coverage is higher than what the doctor charges for an office visit. If either you or your spouse is self-employed and the other works for an employer, covering the self-employed spouse under the group plan will usually be less expensive than maintaining an individual plan.


**4. House Insurance** - House insurance consists of both insurance on the structure itself (if you own the home) and insurance on the contents - all of your "stuff." Contents insurance is needed whether you own or rent. The first way that you and your spouse may save money on house insurance is if you go from two homes down to one. One entire policy goes away. The second reason why it may be less expensive is because it is cheaper to cover your combined contents than it was under separate policies. Let's say that you have about \$200,000 in furniture, clothes, kitchen equipment and everything else that is in your home. The contents portion of your insurance policy may be \$300 per year. Your spouse may have \$50,000 in contents and is paying \$75 per year. Combining the \$250,000 in contents into one policy may only cost \$325, saving you \$50 per year.

**5. Multi-line Discounts** - Many property and casualty insurers that offer different types of insurance, such as car, boat, house and business, give clients a discount if they have more than one type of policy. That means that if, between you and your spouse, you have two cars, a motorcycle, a camper van and a house, holding all of the policies with one company can result in a 5-20% discount.

**The Bottom Line** - It may not be the best part of getting married, but saving money on insurance is one of the best financial benefits of matrimony.

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The Miracle Movers cheerleaders from The Miracle League of the Lehigh Valley lead a cheer at the "Arts & Access" reception commemorating the 25th anniversary of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) at the Good Shepherd Health & Technology Center, Allentown.

# ADA 25th, 'Arts & Access,' celebrated

By PAUL WILLISTEIN  
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"Papa Raker would be so proud," said Congressman Charles Dent (R-15th).

The "Arts & Access" reception was held at the Good Shepherd Health & Technology Center, Allentown, to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA).

The theme for the July 24 event, attended by about 200, was "to celebrate ADA through the lens of the arts." The emphasis was on what some 30 Lehigh Valley arts organizations are doing to make arts events more accessible to persons with disabilities.

Members of the Lehigh Valley Partnership for a Disability Friendly Community, a coalition of organizations that serve the diverse disabled community, asked the LVAC to involve arts groups in addressing this issue. The result is "Arts & Access."

Dent, in presenting a proclamation to John Kristel, President and CEO, Good Shepherd Rehabilitation Network, thanked Randall Forte, Executive Director, Lehigh Valley Arts Council; LVAC members, and "those who are trying to connect the arts with persons with disabilities."

"Papa Raker" was Dr. Conrad W. Raker, founder of Good Shepherd Home, forerunner of Good Shepherd Rehabilitation Hospital.

A representative for State Sen. Pat Browne (R-16h) said, "He's [Browne] asked the citizens of the 16th District to recommit to full ADA accessibility."

Proclamations were also presented by representatives of State Reps. Peter Schweyer (D-22), Mike Schlossberg (D-132) and Daniel T. McNeill (D-133).

Allentown Mayor Ed Pawlowski, declaring ADA Day in the City of Allentown, noted that the ADA Act was signed into law by President George H.W. Bush on July 26, 1990.

"It was such landmark legislation that changed the way cities deal with persons with disabilities," Pawlowski said.

Allentown has 1,200

accessible ramps at sidewalk-street intersections, and 500 intersections with signalization for persons with sight disabilities.

"We're celebrating programs and commitment," said Kristel, "through the lens of the arts, heightening awareness of the needs of persons with disabilities. Kristel called the ADA Act the "civil rights of people with disabilities."

"We are celebrating equality," Kristel added, for "a barrier-free society."

Kristel urged those attending and Lehigh Valley residents to sign the "ADA Pledge." The goal in the Lehigh Valley is to obtain 2,500 signatures to "protect the civil rights of people with disabilities."

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# Digging into a deeper well of gratitude

I live in a place that is definitely a little piece of Floridian paradise. The first time I drove through the area I could hardly keep my eyes on the road because I was so entranced with the spectacular scenery.

Palm trees swayed along the streets. Water danced with reflected sunlight that made the water look like piles of jewels. Best yet, At sunset the water turned a fiery red as dozens of fascinating shore birds I had never seen before swooped down to the water to find dinner.

I was so taken with the beauty all around me that I kept exclaiming out loud, even though I was the only one in the car.

I thought back then that I hoped I would never take all that beauty for granted. I hoped it would never become so routine that I would stop appreciating it.

I never did. At least several times a week my husband and I both find ourselves verbally appreciating the beauty we see all around us.

This week I interviewed Lazaro, a fellow who demonstrates his gratitude in a remarkable way.

We dubbed him the Prince of the Playground because he never misses a day of working out at the new adult exercise playground in our area. Most of all, he helps every newcomer learn how to use the equipment.

In the process of the interview, Lazaro mentioned he starts his day walking the Peace River Bridge, one of the prettiest sights in our county. He walks 6 miles on the bridge as part of his daily exercise program, just as dozens of other people do every day.

But Lazaro does something unusual on the bridge that turns heads. He actually gets down on his knees to say a prayer of thanksgiving.

Kneeling on concrete, he says he thanks God for the beauty all around him.

"I thank him for all his blessings, gifts and challenges sent my way. And I thank him for the gifts and the challenges yet to come," he says.

Born in Cuba, he came to this county when he was 12 years old. He says he never stops saying thank you for America, this land of opportunity.

How many of us who were born here say a prayer of gratitude for the opportunities we have here?

I have to admit I never do. I'm like most people living here who take it all for granted. Like many people, I'm more prone to grumble about policies and conditions I don't like.

Lazaro has lived here 47 years, yet he never takes this country for granted. Is it only those who came from other countries who have that depth of gratitude?

I remember interviewing a family from Hungary that was visiting Slatington. Relatives drove them around Carbon and Lehigh counties to all the beautiful sights of interest.

**WARMEST REGARDS**  
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But the sight that made them gaze in wonder was the supermarket. They looked in awe at the huge selection of fruits, produce and meats.

"Do you take all this for granted in America?" asked the Hungarian father who called the supermarket "magnificent."

When was the last time you called a supermarket magnificent?

Did you ever look in wonder at the huge selection of fresh produce available to us year-round?

I confess that I am more apt to complain about escalating food costs than I am with being grateful for it all.

The older I get, the more I try to hone in on small blessings I once overlooked.

I've shared with readers how I hate to drive on busy interstates or on roads with five or more lanes in each direction. Each passing year that traffic terrifies me more.

There are certain busy roads I won't drive unless absolutely necessary. Last Friday was one of those necessary days. If I didn't drive to the computer repair shop that day my warranty would have expired.

OK, let's be honest here. As I drove through congested city traffic with too many lanes for my comfort, I had to brace myself with prayer, pleading for help on unfamiliar roads.

I got the help I prayed for, as well as something I didn't expect — a little bit of gratitude.

I found myself saying thank you for my new car that accelerated quickly, giving me more confidence in necessary lane changes.

And I was most surprised to find myself saying thank you for the new highway with no narrow lanes with orange construction barrels.

The more I said thank you for little things, the more I relaxed behind the wheel. When I gained a sense of gratitude, my anxiety evaporated. I could even feel a difference in my breathing.

Since then I've tried on other occasions to dig deeper into a sense of gratitude for little things. What I've learned anew is that the more gratitude I feel, the happier I am.

Many studies have documented the positive effects of gratitude on our happiness and on our physical well-being. The mind and the body are tied together, and gratitude is the perfect bow.

While I've always been an extremely grateful person, my new gift is better appreciating simple things such as smooth roads and a bird nesting nearby.

It's impossible not to feel great when you learn to be grateful for the small gifts we encounter every day.

# Diagnostic-imaging tests explained

**Q. What's the difference between a CAT scan and an MRI?**

The CAT scan, MRI and others are known as diagnostic-imaging tests. Let's go over the common ones.

**X-ray:** One of the oldest forms of medical imaging, an X-ray examination uses electromagnetic radiation to make pictures.

An X-ray machine passes a beam through your body and records an image digitally or on film. Body tissues produce different results. Tissues show up in shades of gray. Bones look white. Lungs that contain air appear dark.

Sometimes you take a contrast medium such as barium and iodine to outline an area of your body. This medium may be injected, swallowed or taken as an enema. The contrast medium appears opaque on X-ray film, providing clear images of structures such as your digestive tract or blood vessels.

**CT scan:** Computed tomography, known as a CT scan or CAT scan, uses X-rays and computers to produce precise images of cross-sections of the body. It is much more revealing

than a conventional X-ray. A CT scan employs a doughnut-shaped machine called a gantry. The patient lies on a table inside the gantry while an X-ray tube rotates around the patient's body sending radiation through it. Detectors measure the exiting radiation and convert it into electrical signals.

A computer gathers the electrical signals and assigns them a color based upon signal intensity. The computer then assembles the images and displays them on a computer monitor. Some CT scans require a contrast medium.

**MRI:** Magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) uses a magnetic field and radio waves, instead of X-rays, to create pictures of cross-sections. In many cases, MRI gives more information than a CT scan or other types of diagnostic imaging. Sometimes contrast agents are used to enhance the images.

Most MRI machines are

large cylinders. Inside the machine, the human body produces very faint signals in response to radio waves. These signals are detected by the MRI machine. A computer then interprets the signals and produces a three-dimensional representation of your body. Any cross-section can be extracted from this representation.

There are MRI machines that are open on all sides. These newer open MRI scanning systems are useful for the claustrophobic, obese or anyone who feels uncomfortable about lying inside a cylinder.

The MRI often helps with the diagnosis of central nervous system disorders such as multiple sclerosis, because it produces such high-resolution images of the brain and spinal cord.

**Nuclear imaging:** Nuclear imaging detects radiation from the body after a radiopharmaceutical agent or tracer is either injected or taken orally. The images are recorded on computer and on film.

While other imaging methods assess how the organs look, nuclear imaging shows how organs work. For example, nuclear imaging can analyze blood flow to and from the heart.

Nuclear imaging provides information that other imaging techniques cannot produce. Positron emission tomography, also called PET imaging or a

PET scan, is a type of nuclear-medicine imaging.

When undergoing a nuclear-imaging exam, the patient lies on a table under a special camera that takes a series of pictures. A computer connected to the camera detects the radiation coming from the body organ being examined and makes a series of images. **Ultrasound:** Ultrasound examination, also called diagnostic medical sonography, uses high-frequency sound waves beyond the range of the human ear to produce precise images of structures within your body.

Ultrasound imaging is based on the principles of sonar used by ships to detect underwater objects and by bats to catch flying insects.

During an ultrasound, a sonographer presses a hand-held transducer against your skin. The transducer generates and then receives reflected high frequency sound waves from your body. However, some ultrasounds are done inside your body.

Information about your body is sent from the transducer to a computer. The computer then composes images based on this data.

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**ADA**

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ties.”  
Dr. Nelvin Vos, founding convener of the Lehigh Valley Partnership for a Disability Friendly Community, called the “Arts & Access” program “a catalyst for change to improve the lives of people in the Lehigh Valley.”

Vos said that the Partnership has recognized the work of Air Products, Muhlenberg College, and Civic Theatre of Allentown’s 19th Street Theatre.

Forte said the work of the Partnership and LVAC begins with two words: “thank you,” and

listed organizations and companies that are supporting “Arts & Access.”

There are 40 “Arts & Access” events to be presented through June 2016.

“Yes, the arts can be a catalyst for change,” said Forte.

“Today, we celebrate a more inclusive community as an opportunity to listen and learn from each other,” Forte said.

“There are more barriers to remove,” said Forte.

The Miracle Movers cheerleaders from The Miracle League of the Lehigh Valley led a cheer. The Mississippi Mudders Dixieland Quintet provided music. Tours of “Beyond Limits,” the Heath & Technology facil-

ity, were given. Refreshments were served.

The Lehigh Valley Partnership for a Disability Friendly Community is a network of more than 75 people and agencies in the Lehigh Valley united in the goal to improve the lives of people with disabilities.

LVAC and the Partnership launched the “Arts & Access” program.

Arts and cultural organizations participating include ArtsQuest, Allentown Art Museum, Lehigh University Art Galleries, Muhlenberg College Theatre & Dance, Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival, Satori, and Williams Center for the Arts.



Congressman Charles Dent



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Allentown Mayor Ed Pawlowski and Good Shepherd Rehabilitation Network President-CEO John Kristel

# GET OUTSIDE!

## Embrace an Active Outdoor Lifestyle

Blue skies and warm weather entice people to enjoy the great outdoors. For many people, few things are more enjoyable than soaking up some rays and breathing in some fresh air.

Moderate temperatures help make many outdoor activities that much more enjoyable. But even if the weather isn't perfect, individuals can make the best of the situation and still get out of the house. Get outside and explore these entertaining outdoor activities.

**Hiking** - Thousands of miles of hiking trails crisscross North America. These trails include rough and rugged paths blazed across natural areas and long-distance trails that stretch over portions of the country. From the Appalachian Trail in the East to the Bigfoot Trail in the West, hikers and nature enthusiasts have plenty of trails to tread. Hiking is a great outdoor activity in part because it can be enjoyed by people of any age and just about any fitness level. Hikers can work up from relatively short and flat trails to more intense vertical and varied hikes. Local parks, government preserves and rural areas offer plenty of places to walk and hike.

**Biking** - Biking is another outdoor activity ideal for people of all ages and athletic abilities. Once you've learned to ride a bicycle, that ability stays with you, whether you ride a bike each day or haven't taken one for a spin in years. Many towns and cities across the country have become much more bike-friendly in recent years, clearing space for biking paths and lanes even in the busiest metropolitan areas. And mountain bikers still have plenty of trails to traverse as well.

**Horseback Riding** - Nature takes on an entirely different look when you are atop a horse. Horseback riding isn't just for country folk or cowboys, and it can be a great workout as well as a recreational retreat. It takes balance, strong legs and quick reflexes to stay in a saddle. Those interested in horseback riding should visit a stable or riding academy nearby. You likely do not need to own a horse of your own, as riding schools and stables will have animals you can work with.

These are just a few of the many outdoor activities people can enjoy in the warm weather. Try taking exercise routines outdoors, such as running on a path instead of the treadmill. Swimming, walking, gardening, and sports activities are other fun ways to enjoy the great outdoors.

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Answer to previous puzzle

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

Difficulty Level ★★★

## Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

	3	4	8					
5				3		9	6	
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	4			2	1		9	6
	6						1	3
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**Tuesday, August 4:** Pineapple glazed ham, mashed yams, French green beans, seasonal fresh fruit with whipped cream and graham crackers, mini muffin, roll.

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**Thursday, August 6:** Pot roast, roasted potatoes, cauliflower, pound cake, roll.

**Friday, August 7:** Baked white fish, macaroni and cheese, stewed tomato, canned fruit, mini corn muffin, roll.

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**Friday, July 31:** Smoked turkey, salami and provolone with lettuce and tomato on a soft roll with mustard, marinated vegetable salad, blushed pears.

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See Cryptogram answer on page B10

Today's Cryptquip clue: N equals J

## PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

### GYMGOER'S BUMMER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Clinic for getting clean
  - 6 React to sticker shock
  - 10 24 hours —
  - 14 Blew a fuse
  - 19 Reparations for wrongs
  - 21 Head, to Hélène
  - 22 Unevenly notched, as a leaf
  - 23 Start of a riddle
  - 25 Fighting fish of Asia
  - 26 Division of the Roman army
  - 27 — avail (futile)
  - 28 California observatory site
  - 30 Foxy
  - 31 Grind, as one's teeth
  - 35 Beat soundly
  - 37 A B vitamin
  - 38 Riddle, part 2
  - 41 Planted
  - 44 Swenson of "Advise & Consent"
  - 45 Banana part
  - 46 Riddle, part 3
  - 52 Lie in the sun
  - 56 Places to live
  - 57 Feed holder
  - 58 Activate, as a light switch
  - 60 Silent assent
  - 61 Haile Selassie follower
  - 65 Kobe's home
  - 68 Brits' coins
  - 69 Conductor Sir Georg —
  - 71 Riddle, part 4
  - 73 Cussed
  - 74 Windy City air hub
  - 75 Land surrounded by water, in Italy
  - 76 Spiny plants
  - 78 — Mahal
  - 79 Not at all, old-style
  - 81 Arm bone
  - 83 Conceive of
  - 85 Struck disk
  - 86 Riddle, part 5
  - 92 Prefix with dose or watt
  - 93 Actor's job
  - 94 Class seat
  - 95 End of the riddle
  - 104 One lacking pigment
  - 105 Slangy suffix with switch
  - 106 See or smell
  - 107 "— aboard!"
  - 110 Ump's call halfway to a walk
  - 112 "Falling Skies" star Noah
  - 114 "No One" singer Keys
  - 116 — worse than death
  - 117 Riddle's answer

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110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	

- DOWN**
- 1 "Lady Love" singer Lou
  - 2 Wife of Fred Mertz
  - 3 Deli hero
  - 4 Against
  - 5 Clouds up
  - 6 Ring rock
  - 7 "That's — -brainer!"
  - 8 Actor Gilliam
  - 9 Quiet "Hey!"
  - 10 Very many
  - 11 Wolf down
  - 12 Wolfed down
  - 13 Dog cry
  - 14 Flower anew
  - 15 Eye ring
  - 16 Became irate
  - 17 Downton Abbey, e.g.
  - 18 More loved
  - 20 Heavenly food?
  - 24 Ephron or Roberts
  - 29 — Alex (racehorse)
  - 32 In — hurry
  - 33 Dads' lads
  - 34 Writer Victor
  - 36 Final, e.g.
  - 38 How many TV shows are now shown
  - 39 Greek T's
  - 40 Old verb suffix
  - 41 Farewell act
  - 42 Sarcastic cry of sympathy
  - 43 Bronx area with a historic cemetery
  - 47 Eagle nests
  - 48 Code-cracking org.
  - 49 City south of San Diego
  - 50 Alde or Bean
  - 51 Debate need
  - 52 Cold one
  - 53 Comment on, as in a margin
  - 54 Plato was his disciple
  - 55 Leg reflex
  - 59 Favorable aspect
  - 62 Anat., e.g.
  - 63 Set- — (rows)
  - 64 Love, to Yves
  - 66 "One thing — time!"
  - 67 B'way site
  - 70 Math branch
  - 72 Miss, in Meuse: Abbr.
  - 77 Involuntary wink, maybe
  - 80 Heretofore
  - 82 Razor brand
  - 84 Boundaries
  - 87 Frittata need
  - 88 Site for a bite
  - 89 Bits of physics
  - 90 Aged, quaintly
  - 91 Inert gas
  - 92 Coin producers
  - 95 "Blue" beer brewer
  - 96 Sainted king of Norway
  - 97 Flattened at the poles
  - 98 Out of — (amiss)
  - 99 "1984" author
  - 100 Rolls- — (ritzy rides)
  - 101 "Hi, amigo"
  - 102 Onetime Pan Am rival
  - 103 Online protocol for remote log-in
  - 107 Pines (for)
  - 108 Some bank holdings
  - 109 — rest (inter)
  - 111 Preminger of film
  - 113 Writer Ferber
  - 115 "— date!"
  - 118 "Hee —"
  - 119 Divinity
  - 120 SFO guess
  - 121 LP speed stat

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See crossword solution on page B10

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MANUFACTURED HOMES FOR SALE NUSS Home Park New 14x68 3 BR, 2 bath, gas, ht, AC, Parkland S.D., low lot rent. 610-799-3322.

PUBLIC NOTICE WINTER-SPRING SPORTS SUPPLIES The Bethlehem ASD will receive sealed bids, no later than 1:00 PM, prevailing time, August 13, 2015, at which time bids will be publicly opened.

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of ALTHEA K. SMITH a/k/a ALTHEA SMITH, 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: Dolores K. Ziegenfus, Executrix c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Or to her Attorney: YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 19 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 July 15, 22, 29

PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION FOR BIDS East Penn Press 7/22/15 and 7/29/15 The LEHIGH COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY will receive sealed bids for the UPGRADE OF EXISTING EMERGENCY GENERATOR DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM at 1101 Seneca Street, Fountain Hill, PA, Lehigh County, PA 18015. Bids will be received in the offices of Portner & Hetke Architects, 160 Main Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 on or before 11:00 A.M., Monday, August 3, 2015 at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Bid documents can be viewed at the offices of Portner & Hetke Architects, 160 Main Street, Emmaus, PA 18049. Documents can be obtained from Portner and Hetke between the hours of 8:30 and 5:00 weekdays for a non-refundable fee of \$50.00 per document set. The project will consist of work to be performed under a single contract for general construction. It is a requirement of the Housing Authority that the general contractor be a firm that has been engaged in general construction for not less than the most recent ten (10) years. It is also a requirement of the Housing Authority that all sub-contractors have a minimum of ten (10) years experience in the trade for which they would be engaged. A certified check or bank draft, payable to the Lehigh County Housing Authority, or a satisfactory bid bond, executed by the bidder and acceptable sureties in an amount equal to five percent of the amount of the bid shall be submitted with each bid. The successful bidder will be required to furnish satisfactory performance and payment bonds, or cash security equal to one hundred percent of the amount of the bid. All bonds must be obtained from surety companies which are listed in the U. S. Department of Treasury, Circular No. 570. Bidders are advised of the provisions for Equal Employment Opportunity. The owner encourages participation by Women and Minority Business Enterprises. Bidders are encouraged to participate in the hiring of Section 3 eligible persons. Bidders are advised that payment of not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the specifications must be paid on this project. A PREBID CONFERENCE will be held at 11AM: at the work site 1101 Seneca Street, Fountain Hill, PA, 18015 on Wednesday, July 29. THE MEETING IS NOT MANDATORY. The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding process. No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of 60 days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Owner. LEHIGH COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY, Emmaus, Pennsylvania. Contact Person: Jack R. Murphy (610) 554-8221 July 22, 29

MANUFACTURED HOMES FOR SALE

2006 14x70 2 BR, 2 bath on corner lot with barn shed. \$31,500. 2010 14x70 2 BR, 2 bath w/ barn shed. \$37,900. 2016 14x70 3 BR, 1 bath. \$51,900 w/ shed. Set up in Weiner Mobile Estates, Palmyerton 610-826-6187

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830 CARS & TRUCKS FOR SALE

1979 OLDSMOBILE 98. Inspect./60K mi. Air cond., elec. windows & seats. Minor work. 610-730-4540.

2003 FORD XL-F250 Super Duty w/ARE Fiber Glass Cover Exc. Cond. New Tires, Tow Pkg. 111,502 mi. Ready to Go. Must Sell Due to Illness. 2 Wheel Drive. Book \$7,240 obo. 610-965-2247 or 610-462-7072.

Buying or selling- your market is in the TN classifieds

PUBLIC NOTICE The July 27, 2015 meeting of the Personnel and Curriculum Committee of the Lehigh Carbon Community College Board of Trustees has been rescheduled to August 6, 2015, at 5:30pm in the ARC Volk Conference Room on the college campus in Schnecksville, PA. July 24

PUBLIC NOTICE REQUEST FOR BIDS WINTER-SPRING SPORTS SUPPLIES The Bethlehem ASD will receive sealed bids, no later than 1:00 PM, prevailing time, August 13, 2015, at which time bids will be publicly opened. Detailed specs may be requested by email to: jcoy@basdschools.org. July 22, 29, Aug. 5

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of ALTHEA K. SMITH a/k/a ALTHEA SMITH, 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: Dolores K. Ziegenfus, Executrix c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Or to her Attorney: YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 19 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 July 15, 22, 29

PUBLIC NOTICE BUILDING CODE BOARD OF APPEALS APPLICATION SALISBURY TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PA

Notice is hereby given that a Building Code Board of Appeals Hearing by the Building Code Board of Appeals of Salisbury Township, Lehigh County, PA will be held on Wed., July 29, 2015 at 10:00 A.M. in the Municipal Bldg., 2900 So. Pike Ave. to review Appeal No. B-15-7221. North Star Construction Management, Inc., agent for Lehigh Magnetic Imaging Center located at 1220 S. Cedar Crest Blvd., requests relief from the following 2009 International Building Code Section(s) 903.2.6 requiring an Automatic Wet Fire Sprinkler System. North Star Construction Management, Inc. is requesting a clean agent sprinkler system in place of the required wet system. July 22, 29

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF EARL B. MILLER, deceased, late of New Tripoli, 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:

CHARLOTTE M. MILLER EARL L. MILLER DAVID H. MILLER 7947 Kings Highway 7505 Behler Road 7493 Behler Road New Tripoli, PA 18066 New Tripoli, PA 18066 New Tripoli, PA 18066

Executors, or to their attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles W. Stopp, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080. July 22, 29, Aug. 5

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board of Commissioners of South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, August 19, 2015, beginning at 7:00 pm, at the Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, PA 18104, for the purpose of conducting a public hearing and possible adoption of the following:

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE SOUTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR A DEFINITION OF COORDINATED DEVELOPMENT; TO PERMIT DRIVEWAY STANDARDS APPROVED BY PENNDOT FOR DRIVEWAYS ENTERING ONTO PENNDOT ROADS; TO AMEND THE ULTIMATE RIGHT-OF-WAY FOR THE PORTION OF HAMILTON BOULEVARD THAT IS ONE WAY; TO REMOVE THE SEPARATION DISTANCE BETWEEN TWO BUILDINGS ON THE SAME LOT; TO INCLUDE STORMWATER MANAGEMENT FACILITIES AS A PRIMARY USE; TO REGULATE GARAGE/YARD SALES; TO FURTHER REGULATE SIGNAGE FOR TEMPORARY EVENTS; TO RAISE THE MAXIMUM DEFICIENCY IN NON-CONFORMING LOT WIDTH OR AREA FOR ZONING OFFICER APPROVAL FROM 25% TO 40% AND TO PROVIDE FOR A MAXIMUM DEFICIENCY IN NON-CONFORMING LOT WIDTH OR AREA FOR ZONING OFFICER APPROVAL OF ACCESSORY STORAGE BUILDINGS; TO CLARIFY THE GOVERNING BODY, TIMING FOR SUBMISSION OF A OWNER'S CONSENT, LEGAL PROTECTIONS, SECURITY REQUIREMENTS, RESTORATION METHODS, AND PARKING SETBACKS FOR HISTORIC RESOURCES; TO PROVIDE FOR ADDITIONAL TRUCK PARKING REQUIREMENTS FOR LARGE AND OVERSIZED PARKING SPACES; TO UPDATE THE REGULATION OF OFF-STREET LOADING AND UNLOADING ZONES; AND TO PROVIDE FOR A SEVERABILITY CLAUSE, RETENTION OF RIGHTS TO ENFORCE CLAUSE, A REPEALER CLAUSE, AND AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

A copy of the proposed ordinance in full-text is available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, PA 18104 during normal business hours where it may be examined without charge or obtained for a charge not greater than the cost thereof.

Gregg Adams, Planner Community Development Department July 29, Aug. 5

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners will hold a regular Public Meeting on Monday, August 10, 2015, at 7:00 p.m., in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, to discuss and take action on the following legislation:

- 1. BILL NO. 29-2015 TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR PERFORMANCE OF MICRO SURFACING FOR THE PUBLIC WORKS BUREAU OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL, BID 2015-07 IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 OF THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE - Charles J. Fonzone, Solicitor
2. BILL NO. 30-2015 TITLE: AN ORDINANCE WAIVING THE REQUIRED INSTALLATION OF SIDEWALKS ALONG THE MACARTHUR ROAD FRONTAGE OF 2610 MACARTHUR ROAD, WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, AS REQUIRED IN CHAPTER 21, SECTION 407 OF THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP - Charles J. Fonzone, Solicitor
3. BILL NO. 31-2015 TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR PURCHASE OF A 2016 FIRE TRUCK FOR THE FIRE DEPARTMENT, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 IN THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE - Charles J. Fonzone, Solicitor
4. BILL NO. 32-2015 (First Reading) TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR TO ACCEPT A DEED OF EASEMENT NEEDED FOR A PROPOSED PEDESTRIAN FLASHING CROSSWALK SIGNAL ON THE NORTH SIDE OF GRAPE STREET OVER THE PROPERTY OF ST. JOHN'S UCC AS DESCRIBED HEREIN AT THEIR 516 GRAPE STREET PARKING LOT, LOCATED IN THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA - Charles J. Fonzone, Solicitor
Copies of the full text of the proposed legislative items may be examined by any citizen in the Administration office of the Township of Whitehall, PA, on any business day between 8:00 am and 4:00 p.m. The Whitehall Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Assistance for the visually and/or hearing impaired is available upon request at least five (5) working days prior to this meeting. /s/Dennis C. Hower FOR THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL July 29

PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION FOR BIDS East Penn Press 7/22/15 and 7/29/15

The LEHIGH COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY will receive sealed bids for the UPGRADE OF EXISTING EMERGENCY GENERATOR DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM at Dillard Apartments, 425 Kuntz Street Slatington, PA, Lehigh County, PA 18080. Bids will be received in the offices of Portner & Hetke Architects, 160 Main Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 on or before 11:00 A.M., Monday, August 3, 2015 at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Bid documents can be viewed at the offices of Portner & Hetke Architects, 160 Main Street, Emmaus, PA 18049. Documents can be obtained from Portner and Hetke between the hours of 8:30 and 5:00 weekdays for a non-refundable fee of \$50.00 per document set. The project will consist of work to be performed under a single contract for general construction. It is a requirement of the Housing Authority that the general contractor be a firm that has been engaged in general construction for not less than the most recent ten (10) years. It is also a requirement of the Housing Authority that all sub-contractors have a minimum of ten (10) years experience in the trade for which they would be engaged. A certified check or bank draft, payable to the Lehigh County Housing Authority, or a satisfactory bid bond, executed by the bidder and acceptable sureties in an amount equal to five percent of the amount of the bid shall be submitted with each bid. The successful bidder will be required to furnish satisfactory performance and payment bonds, or cash security equal to one hundred percent of the amount of the bid. All bonds must be obtained from surety companies which are listed in the U. S. Department of Treasury, Circular No. 570. Bidders are advised of the provisions for Equal Employment Opportunity. The owner encourages participation by Women and Minority Business Enterprises. Bidders are encouraged to participate in the hiring of Section 3 eligible persons. Bidders are advised that payment of not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the specifications must be paid on this project. A PREBID CONFERENCE will be held at 2:00 PM: at the work site 425 Kuntz Street, Slatington, PA, 18080 on Wednesday, July 29. THE MEETING IS NOT MANDATORY. The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding process. No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of 60 days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Owner. LEHIGH COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY, Emmaus, Pennsylvania. Contact Person: Jack R. Murphy (610) 554-8221 July 22, 29

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**ESTATE OF DOMINIC DENOFA, JR., a/k/a DOMINIC DENOFA, a/k/a DOMINIC DENOFA, a/k/a DOMINIC F. DENOFA, a/k/a DOMINIC F. DENOFA, JR., a/k/a NICK DENOFA, a/k/a NICK F. DENOFA,** deceased, late of the City of Bethlehem, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payment without delay to:  
 Executor: JONATHAN P. BURIAN  
 c/o RITTER & BRIED, PC  
 1600 W. Hamilton Street  
 Allentown, PA 18102-4287  
 Or his attorney: ROBERT V. RITTER, JR., ESQ.  
 RITTER & BRIED, PC  
 1600 W. Hamilton Street  
 Allentown, PA 18102-4287  
 610-433-6011  
 July 29, Aug. 5, 12

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**Estate of Eric C. Johnson, Deceased.** Late of Weisenberg Twp., Lehigh County, PA, D.O.D. 6/26/15. Letters of Administration on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to Rebecca M. Johnson, Administratrix, c/o Robert G. Bauer, Esq., 200 Four Falls Corporate Center, Ste. 312, West Conshohocken, PA 19428. Or to her Atty.: Robert G. Bauer, The Bauer Law Firm, P.C., 200 Four Falls Corporate Center, Suite 312, West Conshohocken, PA 19428.  
 July 29, Aug. 5, 12

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**BIDS WANTED**  
 Sealed electronic bids will be received by the Lehigh County Schools Joint Purchasing Board, until 2:00 p.m., August 13, 2015 for the following:

**Athletic Field Supplies  
 Winter Care Supplies**

All bids will be exclusively received and processed through the eSchoolMall easyBid application process at [www.eschoolmall.com](http://www.eschoolmall.com); the failure to follow this process (no paper submissions will be considered) will disqualify the bid submission. Bid instructions and specifications can be obtained from Ms. Kay Paul at 610-799-1337 or paulk@lcti.org. Bids will be opened at 2:00 p.m. on August 14, 2015.  
 Patricia T. Bader, LCSJPB Board Chairperson  
 July 22, 29, Aug. 5

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**ESTATE OF SERGES J. SALIVONCHIK,** late of Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the person(s) named below, who request(s) all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:  
 Executor: Fay Salivonchik  
 c/o James R. Wishchuk, JD  
 2310 Walbert Avenue, Suite 103  
 Allentown, PA 18104-1360  
 or to her Attorney:  
 James R. Wishchuk, JD  
 2310 Walbert Avenue, Suite 103  
 Allentown, PA 18104-1360  
 July 15, 22, 29

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**ESTATE OF ROY HASTINGS GROVE, JR., a/k/a ROY H. GROVE, JR., a/k/a ROY H. GROVE,** late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known all the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:  
 Jeffrey M. Grove  
 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  
 July 22, 29, Aug. 5

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**ESTATE OF ARLINGTON K. BELTZ,** late of Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the person(s) named below, who request(s) all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:  
 Executrix: Caroline Frantz also known as Caroline A. Frantz  
 c/o James R. Wishchuk, JD  
 2310 Walbert Avenue, Suite 103  
 Allentown, PA 18104-1360  
 or to her Attorney:  
 James R. Wishchuk, JD  
 2310 Walbert Avenue, Suite 103  
 Allentown, PA 18104-1360  
 July 15, 22, 29

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

The regular monthly meeting of the Whitehall Township Zoning Hearing Board will be held on **August 18, 2015, at 7:00 p.m.**, in the Public Meeting Room of the Municipal Building, at 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, to hear the following appeals:

**DOCKET # 1822 - St. John's UCC Fullerton** - 575 Grape Street, Whitehall, PA 18052. Location: 601 Grape Street, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 54989285088, the subject property is located in a R4 Medium Density Residential Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance to Sec. 27-89 (A) (4), Sec. 27-145 (H) and Sec. 27-145 (I) of the Zoning Ordinance regarding buffer, lighting and screening requirements for proposed church parking lot. Continued to this meeting for the taking of additional testimony.

Copies of plans, applications and supporting documents are available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building. The decisions of the Township of Whitehall Zoning Hearing Board are made without regard to race, color, national origin, familial status and disability status of the Applicant.

The Whitehall Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above meeting because of visual, hearing or other impairment, is requested to contact Melissa A. Wehr, Zoning Officer, at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled meeting to arrange for the necessary assistance.

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

MELISSA A. WEHR, Zoning Officer  
 July 29, Aug. 5

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
 INVITATION FOR BIDS**

**East Penn Press 7/22/15 and 7/29/15**  
 The LEHIGH COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY will receive sealed bids for the INSTALLATION OF A NEW EMERGENCY GENERATOR SYSTEM at 960 Cherokee Street, Fountain Hill, PA, Lehigh County, PA 18015.

Bids will be received in the offices of Portner & Hetke Architects, 160 Main Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 on or before 11:00 A.M., Monday, August 3, 2015 at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Bid documents can be viewed at the offices of Portner and Hetke Architects, 160 Main Street, Emmaus, PA 18049. Documents can be obtained from Portner and Hetke between the hours of 8:30 and 5:00 weekdays for a non-refundable fee of \$50.00 per document set.

The project will consist of work to be performed under a single contract for general construction. It is a requirement of the Housing Authority that the general contractor be a firm that has been engaged in general construction for not less than the most recent ten (10) years. It is also a requirement of the Housing Authority that all sub-contractors have a minimum of ten (10) years experience in the trade for which they would be engaged.

A certified check or bank draft, payable to the Lehigh County Housing Authority, or a satisfactory bid bond, executed by the bidder and acceptable sureties in an amount equal to five percent of the amount of the bid shall be submitted with each bid.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish satisfactory performance and payment bonds, or cash security equal to one hundred percent of the amount of the bid. All bonds must be obtained from surety companies which are listed in the U. S. Department of Treasury, Circular No. 570.

Bidders are advised of the provisions for Equal Employment Opportunity. The owner encourages participation by Women and Minority Business Enterprises. Bidders are encouraged to participate in the hiring of Section 3 eligible persons.

Bidders are advised that payment of not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the specifications must be paid on this project.

A PREBID CONFERENCE will be held at 10AM: at the work site 960 Cherokee Street, Fountain Hill, PA, 18015 on Wednesday, July 29. **THE MEETING IS NOT MANDATORY.**

The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding process. No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of 60 days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Owner.

LEHIGH COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY, Emmaus, Pennsylvania.

Contact Person: Daniel C. Beers  
 Jack R. Murphy Executive Director  
 (610) 554-8221  
 July 22, 29

**Upper Macungie Township  
 Zoning Hearing Board August 12, 2015**

The Upper Macungie Township Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold public hearings on August 12, 2015 at 6:30 P.M., at the Township Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville (one mile west of Route 100), to hear the following appeals:

**#08 15 013** The Zoning Appeal of Joshua F. Grim, 9660, 9875, 9939 & 9941 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031; for variances from Section § 27-704.1, to construct four (4) free standing signs, each containing thirty-two (32) square feet of sign area which exceeds the allowable twenty (20) square feet of sign area, per sign. The properties are located along Schantz Road south of the intersection of Tillage and Adams Roads and are situated in the R1 Zoning District.

**#08 15 014** The Zoning Appeal of Denise Yuppa, 1316 Buck Hill Lane, Breinigsville, PA 18031; for a variance from Section § 27-403.4.F.(2) to construct a fence within a Drainage Easement. The property is located at the intersection of Buck Hill and Sleepy Hollow Lanes and is situated in the R2 Zoning District.

**#08 15 015** The Special Exception Request of Carol Weisberg, 1217 Trexlerstown Road, Trexlerstown, PA 18087; to change the use of an existing legal non-conforming use of an Insurance Company Office to another legal non-conforming use of Personal Services, specifically to a Haircutting/Hairstyling salon as required by Section §27-306. (Table of Permitted Used by District) and to further to expand the existing non-conforming non-residential use subject to the requirements of Section §27-806.7. The property is located along Trexlerstown Road approximately four-hundred (400) feet south of the intersection of Brandywine Circle and is situated in the R3 Zoning District.

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

Daren Martocci, Zoning Officer  
 July 29, Aug. 5

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**ESTATE OF MARGARET F. HENRY aka MARGARET HENRY,** 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

Brian S. Henry, Executor  
 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  
 July 29, Aug. 5, 12

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**ESTATE OF CHARLES M. HYSICK,** late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Pamela L. Hysick and Angela M. Roth, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or their Attorney, Larry R. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.  
 July 22, 29, Aug. 5

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**ESTATE OF EDITH H. LENARCIC,** late of Bethlehem Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Andrew J. Tupone, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or his Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.  
 July 29, Aug. 5, 12

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**  
 Sealed Bids for the Snyder's Church Road Storm Sewer Installation will be received by the Board of Supervisors of East Allen Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania at the East Allen Township, Municipal Building, 5344 Nor-Bath Blvd, Northampton, PA 18067, prior to noon local time, August 19, 2015. The project will be the installation of approximately 700 linear feet of storm sewer along and across Snyder's Church Road, with related road reconstruction and stabilization.

The specific requirements for bidding and construction work are described in the Bidding Documents and are available for review at the Issuing Office, Hanover Engineering Associates, Inc., 252 Brodhead Road, Suite 100, Bethlehem, PA 18017-8944, during regular office hours. A nonreturnable fee of \$50.00 shall be paid for each set of Snyder's Church Road Storm Sewer Installation Project Bidding Documents; checks made payable to Hanover Engineering Associates, Inc.

There will be a non-mandatory Prebid Conference at the Township Office, 5344 Nor-Bath Blvd, on August 12, 2015, at noon. East Allen Township reserves the right to accept or reject any or all Bids.

Deborah Seiple, Township Manager  
 East Allen Township, Northampton County  
 5344 Nor-Bath Blvd,  
 Northampton, PA 18067  
 July 29, Aug. 5

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**Estate Mary L. Hunsicker,** deceased, late of 3901 Fish Hatchery Road, Lower Macungie Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration d.b.n.c.t.a. have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Larry R. Roth, Esquire, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.  
 July 29, Aug. 5, 12

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**ESTATE OF STEWART J. SELL,** deceased, late of New Tripoli, 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:  
 LINDA S. FIELDS  
 835 OXBOW DRIVE  
 MYRTLE BEACH, SC 29527  
 or to her attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles W. Stopp, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080.  
 July 15, 22, 29

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**Estate of Winifred M. Pinkerton, a/k/a Winnie M. Pinkerton,** late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:  
 Executor: Philip D. Pinkerton  
 a/k/a Phil Pinkerton  
 2214 E. Woodlawn Street  
 Allentown, PA 18109  
 July 29, Aug. 5, 12

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**MEETING NOTICE**  
 On Tuesday, August 11, 2015, The Planning Commission meeting will start at 7:00 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Macungie Institute, 510 E. Main Street, Macungie, PA. A joint workshop with Macungie Borough Council will be held at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of discussing a rental property ordinance and amendments to the zoning ordinance and any other business that may come before the Planning Commission or Council.  
 Chris L. Boehm, Borough Manager  
 July 29

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

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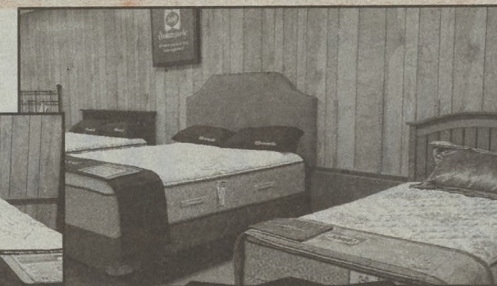
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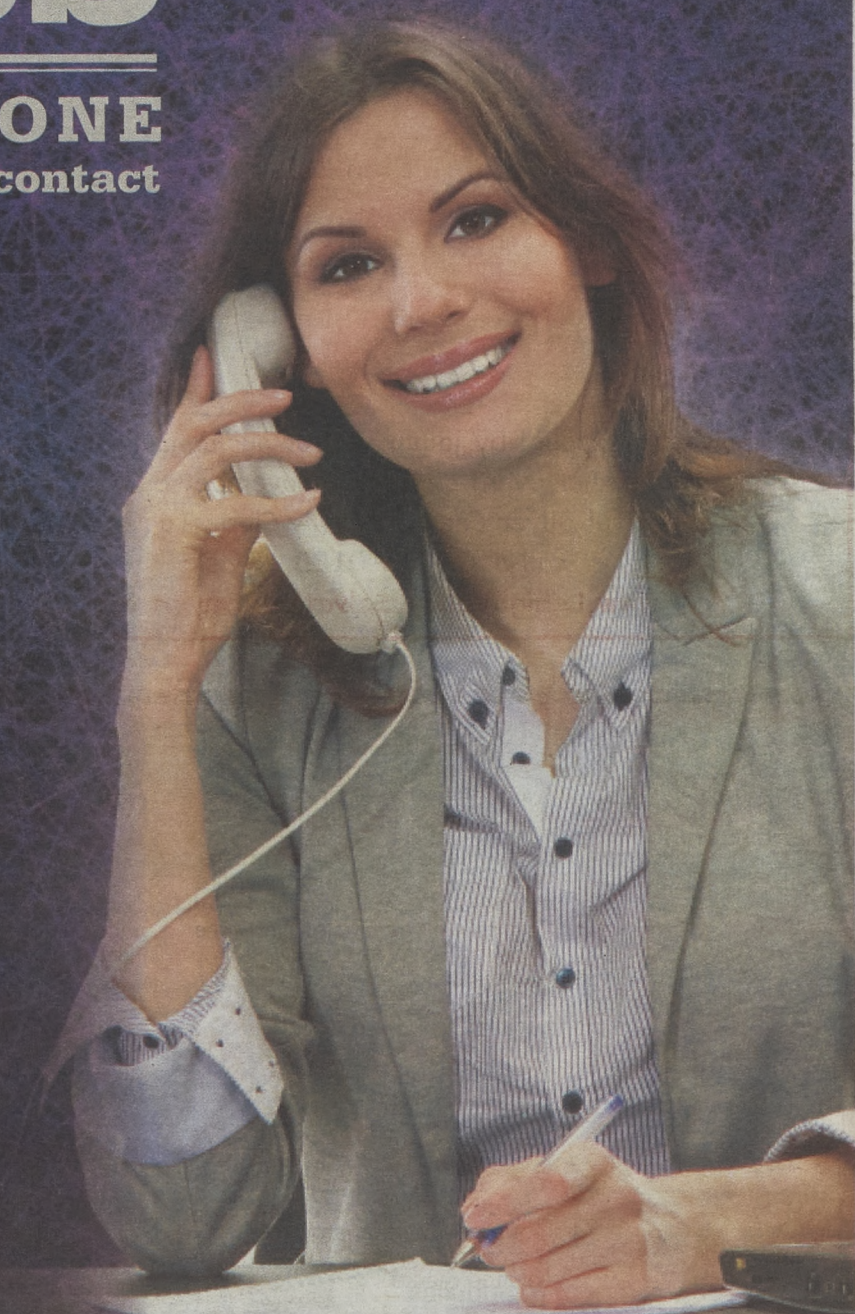
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Growing a business may not prove as challenging as turning it from a startup into a successful enterprise, but business owners often agonize over the best way to grow their businesses. The following are a few ideas to grow your business so you can build on your initial success.

\* **Open a new location.** Physical expansion is often the first idea that comes into business owners' minds when they are thinking about how to grow their businesses. But physical expansion is not always the best way to grow a business. Before deciding to open a second location, consider consumer trends to determine

if your company has staying power, and economic trends to determine if the economy is healthy enough to support both your initial location and any additional locations you plan to open.

Another thing to consider before opening a new location is your management style. If that style is very hands-on, then who will manage your new location, or your existing one if you plan to oversee things at the new store? Physical expansion can be good for business, but it's often most successful when business owners have a solid management team already in place, which allows owners to spend time at both locations.

\* **Diversify your offerings.** The Small Business Administration notes that diversifying is a strong growth strategy, providing multiple streams of income that can help busi-

ness owners survive the slower months when sales tend to dip. Businesses known for a particular product may want to offer complementary products or services or import or export others' products. Startups often credit loyal customer bases when citing their reasons for surviving their first few years, and such customer bases already trust your brand. Expanding that brand to include complementary products or services is a logical next step to grow your business and build on the credibility you worked so hard to achieve with your customer base.

\* **Develop an app.** Many of today's successful startups had Web sites even before they opened the doors to their more traditional brick-and-mortar stores. While a strong Web presence is essential for many of today's businesses, business owners can

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some technical glitches and solicit user responses so you can quickly update the app and make it more user-friendly if need be.

\* **Form an alliance with other businesses.** Rather than diversifying their product offerings, some business owners have found it's easier and more profitable to form an alliance with other businesses who already sell complementary products. Such an alliance can be

good for both businesses, as each can expand its customer base without the kind of effort it takes to open a new location or the cost of producing new products. Other businesses already have lists of prospective customers who may need your products, and vice versa. Alliances can be the most effective and quickest ways to grow a business, not to mention the least expensive and time-consuming.



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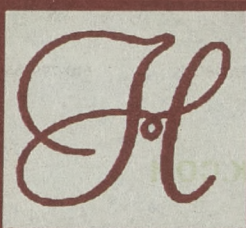
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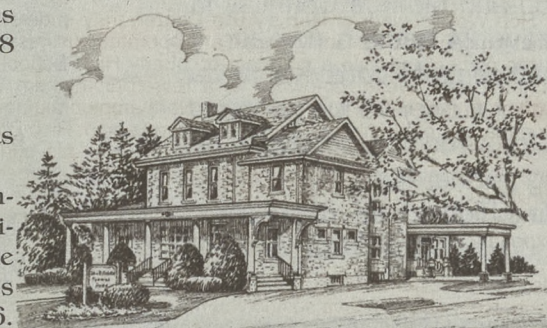
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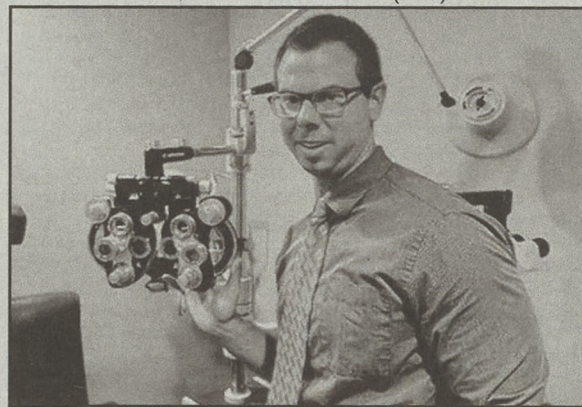
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L-R: Tom Hawk, Jay Brown, Rich Brown, Rob Wolfe, owner and Carter Wolf, co-owner

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A talented carpenter who worked in the Moravian College carpentry department for 31 years, and had a bowling career which included a 1987 National Title. Ed turned to oil painting as a hobby, almost on a whim three and a half years ago, only to have it necessary to contribute to his livelihood when he was diagnosed with a brain tumor in February 2014 and had to retire as a carpenter and bowler.

He has completed more than 100 paintings since then. Many of them, in his signature realistic style, with clear lines and vivid colors, portray local landmarks such as Central Moravian Church and the Bethlehem Steel blast furnaces. But his subjects are wide-ranging, from seascapes to animals to the iconic Disney World castle. He finds painting is good therapy as he battles his cancer, which is now dormant.

In addition to his originals, he sells prints of his paintings, and uses many of them in calendars, as greeting cards and even as jigsaw puzzles. His work is for sale at the Moravian Bookstore and other local outlets, as well as at local art shows like the recent Art Walk in Bethlehem.

His creative talent and craftsmanship, honed through decades as a carpenter, are evident in the frames he has made for some of his work. He will do framing for customers as well.

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Agents Daniel Savidge and Dale Imschweiler and owner of DJI Insurance Agency David Imschweiler, along with (front) Baylee and her mom, agent Darlene Zimmerman, David's fiancée Stacey Lechleitner and her daughter, Darian, welcomed guests July 18 to the DJI Insurance Agency open house in New Tripoli.

After 29 years in the insurance business, David Imschweiler, owner of DJI Insurance, is still broadening his horizons and his ability to serve the community with a full range of personal insurance such as home, life and auto, as well as commercial insurance for farms and small businesses.

He recently opened a second branch of DJI Insurance, at routes 309 and 143 in New Tripoli, in addition to the office on Noble Street in Kutztown which he purchased in 2009. Essentially, he says, they have one big company in two locations.

New and long-time clients got a chance to check out the new office at their grand opening celebration which was held on July 18th. DJI Insurance took part in Supporting the Troops by collecting donations of personal care items, small games and non-perishable snack items, as well as notes of thanks from both children and adults to send to our troops serving overseas.

The Support the Troops project is just one example of DJI's commitment to the community. They have sponsored a police officer taking part in the Road to Hope, and every year donate a scholarship to a Kutztown High School graduate, and now to a Northwestern Lehigh High School graduate.

Imschweiler brings to his new venture many years of experience with the Carl W. Peter Agency, where he and his father were partners. He has also recently earned the Transportation Risk Specialist designation, which means he has the expertise to provide insurance services to businesses who are involved in the transportation industry.

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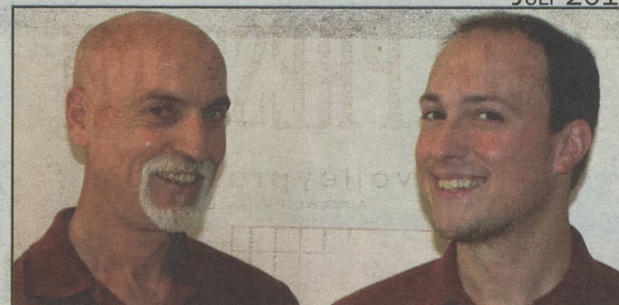
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Affordable Pet offers monthly vaccination clinics, a dog trainer who comes in twice a week and they also work with several shelters. AFFORDABLE Pet Center works with 'Paw Prints' on the Canal every year to help raise money for the care of VITO, the Northampton Borough K9 officer.

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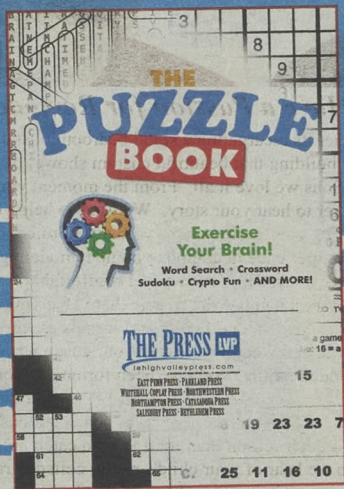
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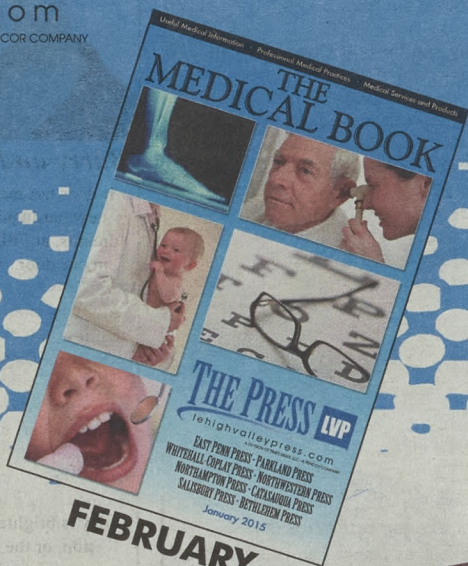
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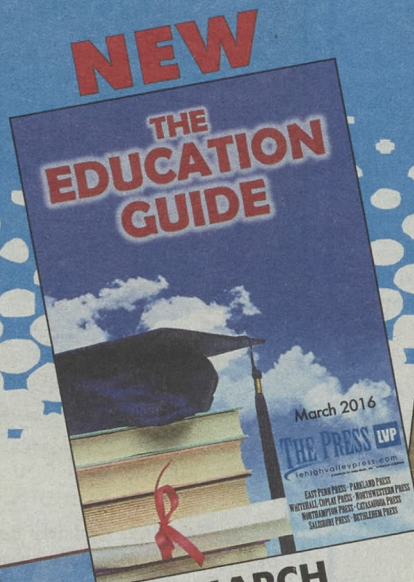
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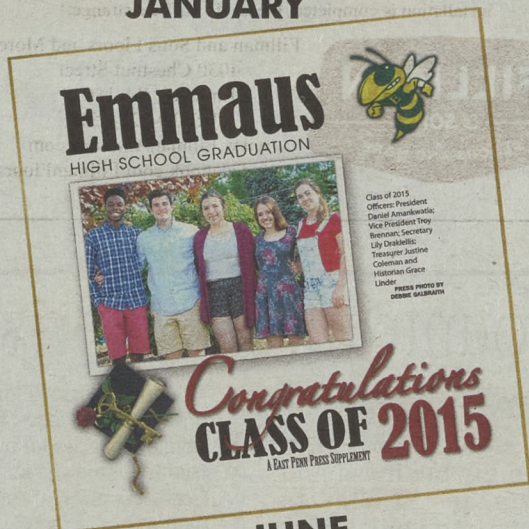
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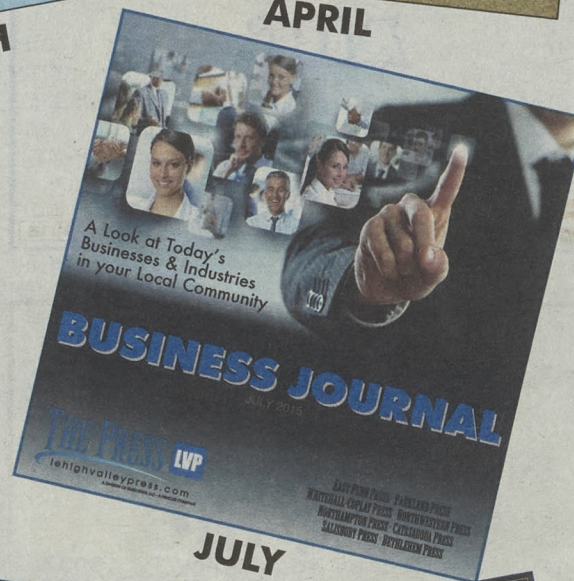
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## Simple ways to connect with your customers

Establishing and maintaining a lasting connection with customers is a goal for businesses big and small. Nowadays, accomplishing that goal is easier than ever before, as businesses can take advantage of the Internet and social media to keep in touch with their customers and keep those customers abreast of sales or special offers.

But as effortless as it can seem to maintain a connection with customers, establishing the initial connection that makes customers want to bring their business to you time and again can be more difficult. While a great product or service is at the core of every successful business, savvy business owners

know the value of connecting with their customers on a deeper level. The following are some simple ways businesses big and small can connect with their customers.

- Share your history. Sharing the history of your business is a simple yet effective way to establish a personal connection with your customers, many of whom may enjoy learning how your business started, especially if you overcame difficult odds before ultimately becoming successful. Sharing the history of a business that has withstood the test of time also inspires customer confidence, as many consumers correctly feel that a company that has been around

a long time must be doing something right to keep its doors open. Share your story on the company website, whether it's the first thing customers see on your homepage or under its own tab labeled "Our Story" or "About Us." A story also can be shared via social media outlets.

- Survey the troops. Surveys are another valuable tool you can use to engage and connect with customers. Surveys allow businesses to learn what's working and what's not working with regard to pleasing their customers, and customers will appreciate that you value their feedback and want to know how you can make their experiences more enjoyable. Surveys can be administered in person when customers visit your store. In such instances, ask customers to return the surveys on their next visit. Surveys also can be administered via email or social media platforms. When designing the surveys, include a section for comments where customers can



Customers are the key to success.

include any suggestions or concerns they did not have a chance to address when completing the original survey.

- Promptly respond to emails and other feedback. Customers willing to take the time to email a business to share their experiences or provide feedback, be it positive or negative, appreciate when those businesses respond in a timely fashion. A timely response to such feedback indicates that your business

values its customers and their input. When responding to negative feedback, investigate any incidents or problems before responding so you are in a better position to address the customer's concerns.

- Make it personal. Whenever possible, personally respond to new customers to thank them for their business and encourage them to return. As valuable as online customer surveys can be to your business,

responding personally to survey participants, customers or others who provide feedback, be it through a personal card or note sent via the mail or a personal message sent through social media, is a great way to foster a lasting and positive relationship with clients and customers, many of whom will likely spread the word about your thoughtful gesture to friends and family members.

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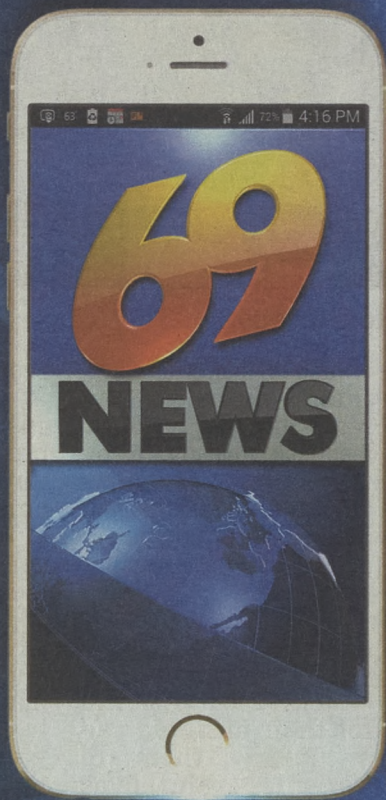
Representatives, which is now 19.3 percent women compared to just 2.3 percent in 1965. State legislatures have also witnessed the growing role of women, as state legislatures, which were just 4.5 percent female in 1971, are now 24 percent female. Fortune 500 companies have also increasingly turned to women to fill leadership

roles. In 2014, 5.2 percent of Fortune 500 CEOs were women. While that figure is still low, it's certainly an improvement over 1995, when no Fortune 500 company employed a female as its CEO. Fortune 500 companies are also increasingly relying on women to serve as board members, which were 16.9 percent

women in 2013 compared to less than 10 percent in 1995. Women also are getting more opportunities to lead on college campuses than they were roughly 30 years ago, when just 9.5 percent of college presidents were women. By 2011, that figure had nearly tripled to 26.4 percent.

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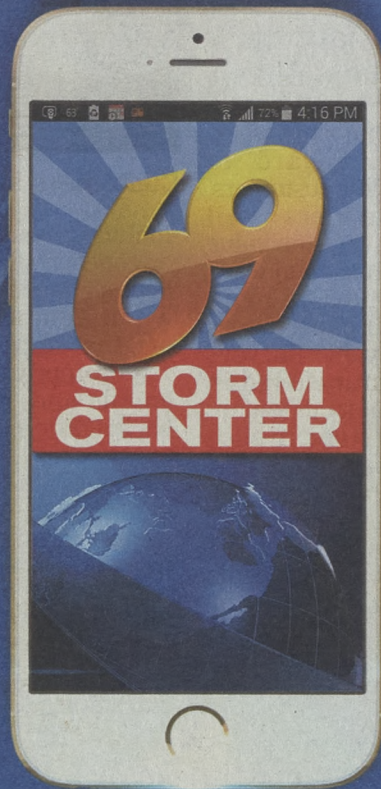
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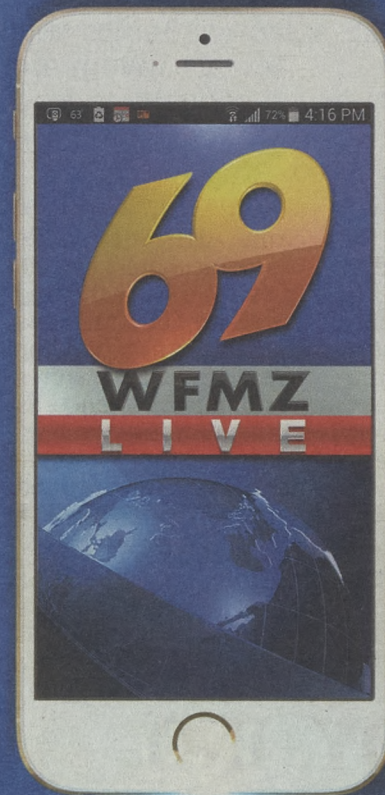
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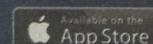
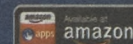
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