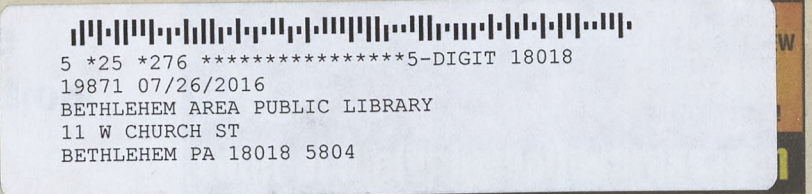




SPORTS
Jaylyn Aminu is a state champ
See A7



INSIDE
End-of-life conversation
See A4



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COUNTY

Hotel taxes may drop

BY BERNIE O'HARE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

During a presentation about hotel taxes at Northampton County Council's Finance Committee meeting May 18, Budget Administrator Doran Hamann warned against awarding tourism grants before knowing a little more about how much revenue is coming in from the hotels this year.

DiscoverLV, which gets 68.75 percent of the hotel tax grant money, called Hamann after receiving its check for March.

"Where's all our money?" asked President Mike Stershic.

"What do you mean? We sent you all we received," was the answer.

Hamman told Stershic he'd look into the possibility that DiscoverLV was being short-changed. He determined that revenues were up 1.6 percent in the first quarter. But during the same period in 2015, they were up 14 percent. And 2014's first quarter revenues were up eight percent. Hamman said revenue drops after the first quarter.

"I'm just telling you what history has shown us. We're only up 1.6 percent. If we drop four percent or five percent, we're going to physically collect less hotel room rental tax revenue in 2016 than we did in 2015," he said. Stershic said, "You're right Doran. It's basically stagnant out there."

Hamman cautioned against spending "all the money that we think we're gonna' get because, if we don't get it, we have to make some hard decisions about reducing the payouts to the individuals." He warned that, if hotel tax revenues drop 11 percent this year, the county will have a problem.

Hamman predicted that a \$1 million grant to Steelstacks and PBS-39 should be completely See **COUNTY** on Page 2



Scouts in the Bethlehem-based Troop 318 salute during the playing of the National Anthem.

PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

PEOPLE SAY

BY DANA GRUBB

During the President Obama's visit to Hiroshima this week he called for a "world without nuclear weapons." How realistic do you think that is?



"It's not realistic because you can't control everybody's thought process in the world."
Rob Falk
Schwensville



"No, because no one would trust each other."
Andrew Connor
Bethlehem

PEOPLE SAY
Continues on A2

Sacrifices remembered

MEMORIAL DAY 2016

The threat of rain and wet cemetery conditions forced the City of Bethlehem's Memorial Day services to be moved into Liberty HS's aptly named Memorial Gym for the first time since 2002. The late venue change and weather did not dampen community support for the annual remembrance ceremony which was sponsored by the United

Veterans of Bethlehem, Pa, Lehigh Valley Military Affairs Council and the City of Bethlehem. Ken Nichol acted as emcee for the services which featured music by the Bethlehem American Legion Band and Liberty HS Grenadier Band, recitations by Lehigh Valley Academy students Cole Ruhf, Max Wetherhold and Anica Riley, remarks by Bethlehem Mayor Bob Donchez and

State Representative Steve Samuelson, a rifle salute by the American Legion Honor Guard, and the traditional laying of the wreath by the Blue Star Mothers. Various scouting organizations participated as well as the Louis E. Dieruff HS Air Force Junior ROTC, PA-011 and Marine Corps League Bethlehem Detachment #284.



Brooklyn resident Alana Rader sang "Taps" as her grandfather, trumpet player and World War II veteran, LeRohn Deyscher watches in the background.

BETHLEHEM PRESS
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THE PRESS

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During the President Obama's visit to Hiroshima this week he called for a "world without nuclear weapons." How realistic do you think that is?



"I think it's unrealistic. I wish it could happen, but unfortunately there are too many bad people and bad countries in the world."
Matt Henderson
Bethlehem



"Not too realistic. There are third world countries with nuclear weapons, and we have an overabundance of them."
Jay Champlin
Liberty, N.Y.



"It's not realistic, I guess because we need to have some leverage for our own security."
Danielle King
West Scranton



"I think in an ideal world it would be realistic, but in the world we live in and given the current landscape, it's not realistic. I'm definitely for it though."
Joe Gonzalez
New York City



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

U.S. Navy and World War II veteran LeRohn Deysler joined the Liberty Grenadier Band on trumpet during their performance of the Navy Hymn, "Eternal Father."

Sacrifices remembered



Lehigh Valley Academy students Cole Ruhf, Max Wetherhold and Anica Riley participated by reading the "Gettysburg Address," "In Flanders Fields" and "Band of Brothers."

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Pastor's Comments
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Northampton Assembly of God
3449 Cherryville Rd., Northampton • Sun. 10:45 am & 6 pm; Wed. 7:30 pm
Daniel E. Lundmark, Pastor • 610-262-5645 • pastor@NAOG.ws

Transformed Life Won Boss To Jesus
A wealthy owner of extensive mining interests in Pennsylvania, had become an infidel. He had in his employ Thomas, an ungodly man, whose profanity and wickedness was shocking even to him; but such was his value as a workman that he disliked to give him up. Thomas was brought under conviction of sin, and was converted to Christ through a meeting held by a visiting minister. His whole manner of life was at once reversed. His nature gave place to one as gentle as a child's. His profanity was changed to a spirit of prayer and praise, and his insubordination gave place to fidelity.
After Thomas's conversion he became so deeply concerned about his employer's spiritual state, that one night he could not sleep. Early the next morning, with trembling he approached and knocked timidly at the door. It was evident that his employer had not retired during the night. Thomas grasped his employer's hand and cried out, "I hope you will forgive me, but I am so concerned about your soul, I cannot sleep; so I thought I would come and speak to you." In a voice choked with emotion his boss said, "Come in, Thomas, come in; I am so glad you have come; God must have sent you. I have been trying all night to pray, but cannot. I want you to pray for me!" They knelt down together, and the astonished miner poured out his soul in prayer for his distressed employer; and there they remained weeping and praying until Thomas's boss was happily converted to Christ.
His boss then explained, "I have long been an infidel. I did not see much difference between the lives of many Christians with whom I associated and my own. After you professed to be converted, I knew what a terrible man you had been, and determined to watch you and see the result. I saw nothing with which I could find fault. On the contrary, your consistent and marvelously changed life condemned me. I felt that if you could be so transformed there must be something to it. I realized I was a sinner in the sight of God, and lost forever unless He would save me. It was your life, Thomas, that led me to Christ!" -Adapted: "Revival Kindlings," by M.W. Knapp



Bethlehem resident Tara Andrews and her daughter Callie, a Daisy Scout, were among those attending this year's Memorial Day service.



Bethlehem Mayor Bob Donchez reminded those in attendance of the sacrifices made to preserve freedom and democracy.

COUNTY

Continued from page 1
paid in September or October.

Department of Community and Economic Development Director Diane Donaher, prior to her abrupt resignation, had told council that there would be hotel tax money available for a second round of tourism grants this year. Hamann advised waiting to see whether revenues pick up.

Council President John Cusick said council should avoid pledging any additional money to outside groups until next year.

Hotel Bethlehem Managing Partner Bruce Haines agreed with Hamann's assessment about hotel stays in the first quarter of this year. At the Hotel Bethlehem, they were up about one or two percent, but in the previous two years, the increases were much higher. Haines is unable to explain why the increases

were so high during 2014 and 2015. But he disputed Hamann's view that rentals will drop below the first quarter as the year goes on. According to Haines, the fourth quarter is actually the busiest time at hotels in the Mid-Atlantic region, while first quarters are usually stagnant.

In other business, Northampton County Council is adding personnel costs at Gracedale, the county nursing home. At its May 19 meeting, council accepted Executive John Brown's recommendation to add two full-time and three part-time housekeepers for the afternoon shift. Currently, there are no housekeepers on the afternoon shift. Deputy Administrator Cathy Allen told council that the housekeepers would be used for bigger projects.

In addition, council accepted Brown's recommendation to increase the LPN per diem rate from \$24 to \$28 per hour in order to be competitive. LPNs in the per diem pool are limited to



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE

Bethlehem's representative on County Council, Ken Kraft, displays book containing \$753,000 in hotel tax grant applications.

950 hours per year. Cusick questioned the wisdom of adding staff at Gracedale when the unaudited first quarter report shows that the nursing home is already \$1.7 million in the red. Controller Steve Barron countered that it is only because Gracedale is waiting for reimbursements from Medicare and Medicaid. Cusick also complained about per diem nurses being unionized. A teacher in New Jersey, he notes substitute teachers in his district are never compelled to join a union. But Allen said the only reason the county was able to establish a per diem pool for LPNs is because AFSCME, the collective bargaining agent for most employees at Gracedale, agreed.

Due to space constraints, for ongoing events, please email, visit or call as follows:

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

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

Moravian Book Shop: daily. 428 Main St. Call 610-866-5481 or visit www.moravianbookshop.com.

Quilters meet the first and third Thursdays from April through September. Call 610-866-5481 or visit www.moravianbookshop.com.

Bethlehem Farmers' Market: 11 a.m.- 3 p.m. Thursdays through Oct. 27. Farrington Square at New and Morton Sts.

Tunes at Twilight: 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday evenings through July 21. Sun Inn Courtyard. <http://www.downtownbethlehemassociation.com/events/tunes-at-twilight>.

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

BAPL Southside Branch, book sale from noon to 3 p.m. May 31 through June 4, and an additional sale from 5 to 8 p.m. on June 2, at 400 Webster St. Used books, DVDs, videos and music including Spanish titles. Call 610-867-7852 or visit www.bapl.org/ssmain.htm.

Tunes at Twilight: 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday evenings through July 21. Sun Inn Courtyard. <http://www.downtownbethlehemassociation.com/events/tunes-at-twilight>.

Wednesday, June 1

Boutique at the Rink sale to benefit the Cancer Support Community and Street. Luke's Hospice and Cancer Center, full price day, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Thursday, June 2

Boutique at the Rink sale to benefit the Cancer Support Community and St. Luke's Hospice and Cancer Center, half-price day, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The Lehigh Valley Chapter, Executive Women International meeting, 5:30 p.m.- board followed by business meeting; 6:30 p.m. dinner and program, Twisted Olive, 51 W. Broad St. Visit www.facebook.com/EWI-of-Lehigh-Valley-Pa-101264696614956/.

Delaware-Lehigh Amateur Radio Club, Bethlehem Township Community Center, 2900 Farmersville Road. Program: "How radio played an integral role in a legendary mystery" with Brian Harrison /KN4R, of North Carolina; 7:30 p.m. Open to the public. Visit [www.dlarc.org](mailto:dlarc.org); KE3AW@ARRL.NET or call 610-432-8286.

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

Friday, June 3

Boutique at the Rink sale to benefit the Cancer Support Community and St. Luke's Hospice and Cancer Center, half-price, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Calypso ES community carnival, food, bounce house, contests, crafts, DJ, face painting, Bethlehem Fire Department, 5 to 8 p.m. 1021 Calypso Ave.

First Friday, South Bethlehem, 6 to 10 p.m. between Third, Fourth and South New streets. Call 610-841-5831.

Saturday, June 4

11th annual Adam's Fun Walk for BASD student Adam Recke, registration 8 a.m.; walk 9 a.m. at Salisbury HS, 500 E. Montgomery St., Allentown. Information and registration: visit RaceForAdam.org.

Boutique at the Rink sale to benefit the Cancer Support Community and St. Luke's Hospice and Cancer Center, bag day, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Garage sale, 9 a.m. to noon, rain or shine. Refreshments available. Holy Ghost Church garage. Enter off parking lot on Montclair Avenue to the east of the church, 417 Carlton Ave.

Step Outdoors Lehigh Valley Freshpet Doggie Days outdoors festival, 9 a.m. SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way, DockDogs, Freshpet food samples, dog adoption day, more. Dog pool jump, 6 p.m. Visit www.steelstacks.org/stepoutdoors.

Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the Arts 13th annual Gala of Dreams, 6 to 11 p.m., ArtsQuest Center, Steelstacks, 101 Founders Way. Information and tickets: www.CharterArts.org or call 610-868-2971.

Sunday, June 5

Step Outdoors Lehigh Valley Freshpet Doggie Days outdoors festival, 9 a.m. SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way, DockDogs, Freshpet food samples, dog adoption day, more. Dog pool jump, 6 p.m. Visit www.steelstacks.org/stepoutdoors.

Moravian Book Shop Word Slingers Writing Group hosted by Angela Cousins. 3 p.m. Moravian Book Shop, 428 Main St. Call 610-866-5481.

Tuesday, June 7

Civil War Roundtable, Sutler's Call 6 p.m., dinner (cost, reservations required), 6:30 p.m. followed by program: Dr. Richard Sommers: Thucydides, and the American Civil War (cost, no reservations required), 7:30 p.m., The Center at Holiday Inn Lehigh Valley, 7736 Adrienne Drive, Breinigsville, 18031. Call 610-253-4549, 610-882-9228 or 215-234-4884 or visit www.cwrteastern-pa.org.

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

MEETING BOARD

Wednesday, June 1

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

Thursday, June 2

Bethlehem Environmental Advisory Council, 6 p.m. Illick's Mill - second floor, 100 Illick's Mill Road.

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

Monday, June 6

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

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

Tuesday, June 7

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

Wednesday, June 8

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

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

get the **Keys**
Friends don't let friends drive drunk



Freshpet dedicates new center

BY BERNIE O'HARE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

While walking down the pet aisle during your weekly grocery trip, many of you may have noticed Freshpet selections for your cat and dog. But what many of you don't know is that Freshpet is manufactured right here in the Lehigh Valley, in Hanover Township.

Freshpet first moved into 176 N. Commerce Way at Lehigh Valley Industrial Park in 2013, expanding an existing 60,000 square-foot building to over 90,000 square feet with a \$25 million investment. In addition to feeding your pets, this company provides jobs for 100 people.

President Richard Thompson is the originator of Meow Mix, which he calls "McDonald's for cats." He sold that brand to invest in better, healthier products that use no preservatives and must be refrigerated. His company also supplies free food to the Colonial Regional Police Department's K-9 unit, contributed \$6,500 to its upkeep and paid for most of Hanover Township's recently established dog park. It has done all of this without any taxpayer subsidies.

Freshpet has now opened a new, 50,000 square-foot, research and development facility at 146 N. Commerce Way. It's located next to its company headquarters. It's named the Dennis Bobita Innovation Center in honor of the company's vice president of research and development, Dennis J. Bobita.

"When I first started here, our research would involve four people gathered around in a small office and that's it, so to see what it has become today is really amazing," said Bobita, who had a 35-year career in the pet



Freshpet President Richard Thompson (left) with retiring Dennis J. Bobita, after whom research facility is named

PRESS PHOTOS BY BERNIE O'HARE



Business Matters' Tony Iannelli and LVEDC CEO Don Cunningham on hand for grand opening.

food industry. He will still work as a consultant for FreshPet.

Taking over for Bobita will be Lynn Lie, who said she looks forward to "overseeing the development of new and exciting recipes for Freshpet that will make pets happy, keep them healthy and provide ease and convenience to owners when it comes to feeding their loved ones."

She owns Phoenix and

Orion, 5-and 12-year-old cats.

The Innovation Center, will be used to develop new products, enhance existing products, and make packaging more efficient.

"When you grow a business like Freshpet, with the uniqueness and the quality of our business, it's really important to have innovation," said Richard Thompson, CEO of Freshpet, Inc.

"So to have this center where we can actually do this without being in a cramped office building someplace on a desktop will be a huge thing for us."

The research and development center is expected to create new jobs, but exact figures were not yet available. But the 32,000 square-foot expansion of the main manufacturing facility will create up to 60 new jobs. The project remains on schedule, and FreshPet is currently training new employees for the plant.

Freshpet dog and cat food can be found in more than 14,000 retail stores across the U.S. and Canada.

Lehigh Valley Economic Development CEO Don Cunningham, who was on hand for the opening of the Innovation Center, along with Hanover Township Manager Jay Finnigan and Supervisor John Nagle, said this is precisely the kind of new manufacturing he sees taking place all over the Lehigh Valley.

Hotel Bethlehem to get new 'teeth'

BY KELLY KEMPF
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Historical Architecture Review Board met on May 4 to vote on proposals from Bethlehem property owners. The first up for consideration was 228 E. Market St., the owners of which proposed an addition of a six-foot by six-foot porch and the moving a set of steps from one part of the porch to another. The board seemed pleased about the materials chosen and talked about the restoration of the foundation that happened in past years and the wonderful work that was done.

The Sun Inn on Main Street was the next pro-

ARCHITECTURE REVIEW

posal brought to that table. They are looking to repaint using a dark red for the building's framing and soft white the sashes. The representative for the Inn went into to detail about the choices of paint and correlated them with the history of Bethlehem. They said when the Moravians were making the 1700s they would usually do a "Spanish Brown" color because it was one of the easiest to make at the time. The only drawback was that it would require a lot of blood and iron in the

mix, when they finally discovered how to make a white color it became a popular pick.

Another Main Street property sat down with the board following the Sun Inn. 437 Main St., also known as The Historic Hotel Bethlehem, has proposed new "dental work" on their "old lady." The building is nearly a hundred years old and its teeth have started falling out. One tooth fell in the past from the top of the eight-story building in the past which caused the owners to take precautions using

mesh wiring to keep everything in place. They have decided it's time to do a complete overhaul. They proposed the idea of replacing the teeth as well as the medallions that decorate the building. The representative for the building thinks that the project would take about nine months to complete. The board agreed that it was necessary work.

HARB passed all motions which will now move on to zoners and the Bethlehem City Council for final approvals.

The next HARB meeting is scheduled for ??? p.m. June 7 at city hall.



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AREA DEATHS

Charlotte E. Welty

data entry operator

Charlotte E. Welty, 90, of Bethlehem, died May 18, 2016, in Saint Luke's Hospice House.

Born in Hokendauqua, she was a daughter of the late Emory and Bessie (Smith) Sieger. She was the wife of the late William W. Welty Sr. and former husband, the late Clarence E. Hafer.

She retired from the Bethlehem Steel Company, where she worked as a data entry operator, receptionist and tape librarian, on Flag Day, June 14, 1991.

She was a volunteer for the American Red Cross, Boutique at the Rink, Turning Point,

Valley of Abundance and VNA Hospice.

She is survived by two children, Joyce C. and her husband John Roberts of Newland, N.C. and John and wife Tina Hafer of Bethlehem; Charlene Willoretta, her caretaker; seven grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; seven great-great-grandchildren; and two nieces, Trish McBride and Val Leahy of Conshohocken.

She was predeceased by a brother, Harry C. Sieger; and a sister, Joyce B. McBride.

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

Willard W. Paden

worked at P.B. & N.E.



Willard W. Paden, 90, of Bethlehem, died May 11, 2016, in St. Luke's Hospice House. Born in Bethlehem, he was a son of the late Merrill A. Sr. and Sadie Mae (Flore) Paden. He was the husband of Mary D. (Facchiano) Paden for 57 years.

He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II.

He was employed by the P.B. & N.E. Railroad for many years before he retired in 1982.

He was a member of St. Stephen's Evangelical Lutheran Church, where he sang in the choir and played on the dart baseball team.

He belonged to the MORA Club and its chorus. He was a cubmas-

ter of Pack 9 and a team manager in the Northeast Little League for many years.

He is survived by a daughter, Christine of Bethlehem; two sons, Vincent and his wife Maxine and Thomas and his wife Susan, all of Bethlehem; and three grandchildren, Jamie, Christie and Elliott.

He was predeceased by two brothers, Gerald "Bud" and Merrill Jr.; and a grandson, Frank Jones.

Contributions may be sent to the church, 67 W. Washington Ave., Bethlehem, PA 18018.

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

Stella Nemchik

folder at Millcrest

Stella Nemchik, 97, of Bethlehem, died May 18, 2016. Born in Bethlehem, she was a daughter of the late Vincent and Florentina (Nyzoda) Kroll.

She was a folder at Millcrest Manufacturing for 10 years.

She was a former parishioner of St. Stanislaus Catholic Church.

She is survived by a son, Barry J. and his wife Nancy of Bethlehem Township; three grandchildren, Elissa Pesesko, Scot Nemchik

and Amber Wolfe; seven great-grandchildren, Aiden, Katya, Harlow, Alexis, Andrew, Evan and Everly; a sister, Eleanor Welty; and a brother, Walter Kroll.

She was predeceased by her companion, Charles "Wedge" Pastelyak; a brother, Joseph Kroll; and three sisters, Mary Kroll, Florence Flammer and Agnes Boykevich.

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

Dr. Charles Fraust

Lucent, ATT, W.E. engineer

Dr. Charles (Chuck) Fraust, 73, of Bethlehem, died May 15, 2016. Born in Bronx, N.Y., he was a son of the late Milton and Mildred (Weintraub) Fraust. He was the husband of Barbara (Kutzer) Fraust for 35 years.

He earned a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from the Cooper Union and a master's and doctorate degrees in environmental health engineering from Northwestern University.

He was the director of environmental safety and health for the semi-conductor industry association until he retired. He was with Western Electric, then with AT&T, and Lucent Technologies until 1999. He was a corporate consultant, senior staff and lead engineer for the microelectronics group of Lucent Technologies. He was the 1994 Lehigh Valley Professional Engineer of the Year and the 1995 Pennsylvania Professional Engineer of the Year.

He was a past president of the Pennsylvania Chapter of American Lung Association. He was a volunteer with the Minsi Trail Boy Scouts Council and was honored with the Silver

Beaver award. He was acknowledged for his contributions leading to the award of the 2007 Nobel Peace Prize to the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC). He was a member and former chair of the Lehigh Valley Planning Commission, and represented Northampton County for more than 20 years. He was on the LVPC's environment committee. He was a member of the Delaware River Basin Commission.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a brother, Bart and his wife Vicki of Queens, N.Y.; a son, Kelly, of Owensboro, Ky.; a daughter, Molly F. and her husband Adam Wylie of Somerville, Mass.; a grandson, Max Wylie; a baby boy, Wylie, due this fall; and a niece, Mimi.

He was predeceased by a brother, Howard, of New York, N.Y.

Contributions may be made to Cooper Union Annual Fund, Office of Alumni Affairs & Development, 30 Cooper Square, eighth floor, N.Y., N.Y. 10003.

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

Starting the conversation

How do you want your life to end?

LITNER LECTURE SERIES



PRESS PHOTOS BY CAROLE GORNEY

Katy Butler, the sixth speaker in the Littner bereavement lecture series, meets with Dr. Ric Barter, director of palliative medicine at St. Luke's. Palliative specialized care focuses on providing relief from both the symptoms and the related stress of serious illness for both the patient and the family.



Author and lecturer Katy Butler signs copies of her award-winning best seller "Knocking on Heaven's Door: The Path to a Better Way of Death." In February, the book was ranked #2 on the "Top 10 Must Reads" by the national organization, The Conversation Project.

and then be gone."

It didn't turn out that way, she recalled.

"There is a gray zone between active living and active dying, and it is expanding," she explained. "It is a process that used to take days or weeks, but now can take months, even years."

After her father had a "catastrophic stroke," Butler said, "My mom became one of 21 million unsupported caregivers." After a year of trying very hard with therapy, Butler said he realized he was not going to get any better. Several years later, he began suffering from dementia and was going blind.

"Our doctors didn't

know how to talk to us in the gray zone." For her father, maximum longevity was not a goal. She recalled him as saying, "I'm living too long."

"We need to pay attention and listen when people say this," Butler continued. The question she put to the audience was, "What do you want from medicine when medicine can no longer fix you? You need to start talking with your doctors and children about the conditions under which you want to die."

Unfortunately for her father, medical decisions continued to be made for her him that didn't consider the long-term ramifications,

Butler said. He was given a pacemaker against his primary doctor's advice that kept him going year's longer. Butler's mother had agreed because she thought the doctors knew what was best.

When her father was 84, the family asked to have the pacemaker shut off, but the doctors refused. Finally, she said, the family entered into a home support program, and when her father got pneumonia, her mother consciously chose not to ask for antibiotics.

When Butler's mother had a heart attack at age 84 and needed surgery, she refused.

"I'm ready to die," she had said. "I'm at peace with my children."

"She would have been heading down a road of several surgeries," according to Butler. "She likely would have died in the hospital, as a large number of people over 80 do."

She in fact spent her last month in a hospice.

"She died the death she chose," Butler told the audience. "My brother called it a triumph."

In her book, Butler writes: "Every day across the country family caregivers find themselves pondering a medical procedure that may save the life of someone beloved and grown frail. But when is it time to stop intervening and let nature take its course? When is it time to say to a doctor, 'Let my loved one go?'"

At the end of the question and answer segment, St. Luke's Vice President for Development Patrick Bower recognized Wendy Littner Thomson's contributions to the lecture series, which is named in honor of her grandparents, Wanda and Dr. Max Littner.

"Six years ago, Wendy had a vision about bringing the Bethlehem community together to discuss important issues. Today, by this conversation, she has fulfilled her vision."



Grief counselor Wendy Littner Thompson (center), founder of the Littner Memorial Lecture Series for Bereavement, was honored at the end of the program. Lecture committee member Gail Evans presented Littner with flowers, and Patrick Bower (right), vice-president for development at St. Luke's, praised her for her continued contributions to the conversations about issues that are truly matters of life and death.



Lecture planning committee members Gail Evans and Heather Rodale had time to chat before the speaker's arrival. Evans is an associate vice-president at St. Luke's University Health Network, and Rodale is founder and president of Healing Through the Arts, a not-for-profit art therapy program she founded after being diagnosed and treated for melanoma.

Supervisors get 'excellent' financial report

BY BERNIE O'HARE

Special to the Bethlehem Press

Certified Public Accountant Todd Bushta has completed his 2015 audit of Hanover Township's finances and informed supervisors at their May 10 meeting that he was unable to find any instances of noncompliance with governmental accounting standards. He offered a clean and unqualified opinion.

He also reported the

HANOVER TOWNSHIP

township has no debt.

"I can't remember a time when we had no debt," marveled Chairman John N. Diacogiannis.

Township Manager Jay Finnigan reported that the Community Center and the municipal police building at 248 Brodhead Road were both paid off seven years early, and that the mu-

nicipal building and a fire truck were paid off five years early.

"It would be easy to pat myself on the back," said Finnigan, "but it's really the work of an excellent staff."

That would include Public Works Director Vince Milite, who recently had speed signs installed on some heavily traveled roads. If

the car is going too fast, the vehicle's speed and "Slow down!" begin to flash. If the car is going at the right speed, the sign flashes, "Thank you."

He illustrated his point with a picture of a car obviously ignoring the 35 mph speed limit.

Though this looks suspiciously like the township manager's car, Finnigan swears he's innocent.



PRESS PHOTOS BY CAROLE GORNEY

Some four thousand adults and kids from throughout the area join in the festivities, along with the Bethlehem fire and police departments, Lehigh University Police Department, Northampton County Sheriff's Department and the Bethlehem Emergency Medical Services.



Every child attending the Cops 'n' Kids event gets a free T-shirt. Fiona Flatt from Bangor tries to decide which one she wants, while grandmother Marylou Kephart of Coopersburg tries to help. Garret Cwalina and his mom Karen help distribute the shirts, which were almost gone by noon.

Cops 'n' Kids

Fostering community through books, positive relationships

BY CAROLE GORNEY
Special to the Bethlehem Press

It was a special day in South Bethlehem April 23. Not only was the community holding its annual Spring on the Southside festivities, with events from the Greenway to the Banana Factory, but the Cops 'n' Kids literacy program for children was holding its 10th annual celebration of reading and the arts and sciences.

Some 4,000 youngsters and their adults joined in the celebration on the Northampton Community College campus. Fun and games, entertainment and food were available outdoors. Book readings, music and dance, and funnel cake cooking demonstrations were offered indoors, all free and all made possible by Cops 'n' Kids and its 90 community partners and generous supporters.

The opening parade on the Greenway featured the Bethlehem Mounted Police Unit, the Liberty HS Bagpipe and Drum Corps and the Broughal MS Marching Band. After the parade, the two bands performed at the NCC entrance, kicking off the musical entertainment that went on all day at both the indoor and outdoor stages.

In the parking lot, and on various floors in the NCC Fowler Family Center building, dance



Dog detective McGruff, famous for his "Take a bite out of crime" motto, join the literacy celebration and shakes hands with Anna Stewart of Bethlehem.



Lily Steffens from Bethlehem takes on two hula hoops during the "Hula Hoops, Limbo and More" program at the sports venue. She actually had them spinning impressively.



Cops 'n' Kids President Beverly Bradley talks with Bethlehem Mayor Robert Donchez outside the program's library, where book readings are scheduled often. Every child who attends a Cops 'n' Kids event gets a free book. Not sure if mayors do.



Police horses are popular attractions at the annual celebration. Avah Downs from Bethlehem brought along her mother, Janifer Downs, her brother, Isah, and friend Michelle Ummano, also of Bethlehem.



High school and middle school bands, choirs and drama groups provide entertainment throughout the day. At noon the Nitschmann MS Jazz Band plays on the outdoor stage.

studios were offered, along with sports and science venues, a stage area for high school drama presentations and an authors' venue for book readings. The sports venue featured presentations on hula hoops, exercise, volley-

ball, martial arts and soccer. At the science venue, kids could make snow, learn about butterflies, look at a scuba display and eat liquid nitrogen ice cream.

While Cops 'n' Kids promotes fun events in schools and throughout

the community, the program's president Beverly Bradley talks about its more serious purposes - to ensure that every child has access to books and the knowledge, inspiration and hope that such

See KIDS on Page A6



NCC Sodexo Executive Chef Char Hartley (in white) demonstrates how to make "Star Funnel Cake a la Mode." He serves his audience samples he personally sprinkled with confectioner's sugar.

WEEKLY WINNERS

Mother's Day Contest Winners

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Christine Delong
JEM Hair Designs & Everything Nice Gift Cards, Whispering Pines Sunday Breakfast

Pam Anderson
Segan's Bloomin' Haus Gift Card, Whispering Pines Sunday Breakfast

Wanda Kocher
Pocono Renaissance, Faire Tickets, Whispering Pines Sunday Breakfast

Lisa Higgins
Pocono Renaissance, Faire Tickets, Whispering Pines Sunday Breakfast

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- Freedom High School
- Notre Dame High School
- Lehigh Valley Christian High School
- Bethlehem Catholic High School
- LV Charter High School for the Performing Arts
- Moravian Academy
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- Saucon Valley High School

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FDIC LENDER

Spring INTO action

Hector Santiago takes advantage of the recent mild weather to wash his all-terrain vehicle with a wash outside his Washington Avenue home in Bethlehem. "I've been riding quads since I was 12 years old," said Santiago, who was preparing his latest acquisition, a Yamaha Raptor, for its third season. The avid off-road quad rider is a member of the Anthracite Outdoor Adventure Area, which has a riding park near Shamokin. "I look forward to spring and the warmer weather to ride my off-road mini-vehicle with my quad friends," the Just Born Confections employee said.



Thursday, June 2
Moravian Academy baccalaureate, 6:30 p.m. Central Moravian Church.
Notre Dame H.S. graduation practice, 5 p.m., at the high school, 3417 Church Road, Easton.

Friday, June 3
Freedom H.S. graduation practice, 7:45 to 9:45 a.m. in the FHS gym, 3149 Chester Road.
Notre Dame H.S. baccalaureate, 7 p.m. at St. Jane Francis de Chantal, Easton.

Saturday, June 4
Freedom H.S. graduation practice, 8:30-11:30 a.m. at Stabler, 124 Goodman Drive.
Moravian Academy commencement, 5 p.m., weather permitting, at the Merle-Smith Campus, 5 to 7:30 p.m. 4313 Green Pond Road.

Sunday, June 5
Notre Dame H.S. graduation, 1 p.m., at the high school, 3417 Church Road, Easton.

Tuesday, June 7
Freedom H.S. graduation, 7 p.m., Stabler Arena, 124 Goodman Drive.
Bethlehem Catholic H.S. graduation practice, noon, auditorium, 2133 Madison Ave.

Wednesday, June 8
Liberty H.S. graduation, 7 p.m., Stabler Arena, 124 Goodman Drive.
Bethlehem Catholic H.S. baccalaureate, 7 p.m., auditorium, 2133 Madison Ave.

Thursday, June 9
Saucon Valley H.S., practice for graduation, 9:30 a.m., auditorium, 2100 Polk Valley Road.
Bethlehem Catholic H.S. graduation, 7 p.m., auditorium, 2133 Madison Ave.

Friday, June 10
Saucon Valley H.S. graduation, 7 p.m., auditorium, 2100 Polk Valley Road, Hellertown.

Monday, June 13
Lehigh Valley Charter H.S. for the Arts practice for graduation, 8:30 a.m., Packer Chapel, Lehigh University.
Lehigh Valley Charter H.S. for the Arts graduation, 7 p.m., Packer Chapel, Lehigh University.

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

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Attention Middle School Athletes!

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Saturday, June 18
12:30 - 1:30 pm

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3. Power Station
4. Speed, Agility & Coordination Station
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 Focus on movement preparation and multi-directional movement.
6. PT Station
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KIDS

Continued from page A5 access can provide; and to encourage positive relationships between children and police.

Cops 'n' Kids is a national nonprofit organization founded by Julia Burney Witherspoon, a police officer in Racine, Wis. The program was formally adopted in Bethlehem in 2003 by Quota International, which established the Quota International of Bethlehem Charitable Trust Cops 'n' Kids Children's Literacy Program.

Bradley said the Bethlehem program is the largest in the nation. "Since 2003, we have given away 713,000 free books," she said. The Cops 'n' Kids Reading Room on the fourth floor of the South Bethlehem NCC is a permanent library that provides a space for children and their families to read together, tell stories and take home a free book. It is open on Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and for special Saturday programs.



The Liberty HS 1st Company of the Grenadier Band helped open the Spring on Southside festivities and the Cops 'n' Kids celebration at Northampton Community College. Members of the band are Jocelyn Snyder (junior), Addie Mease (senior), Robbie Papera (senior), Michael Nah (sophomore), Ralph Wanamaker (senior) and Milind Jagota (senior). All but Nah marched in the band at the Pasadena Rose Parade two years ago.

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INSIDE
SPORTS



BASEBALL

Both Freedom and Liberty lost in the district playoffs.

A8



SOFTBALL

Freedom and Becahi survived opening games in the district tournament.

A9

THEY SAID IT

"I couldn't even practice before states. I thought I wouldn't be prepared."

Jaylyn Aminu

State champion in the 100 on racing with an injury

FREEDOM BRIEFS

To participate in fall sports at Freedom, you must have a PIAA Physical form, located either in the athletic office, or downloadable from the main page of the FHS athletics website.

It must be completed and turned into the athletic office between August 1-5. Football physicals must be received between August 1-3.

Physical forms, per PIAA rules, cannot be dated before June 1, 2016.

Sponsored by St. Luke's, the physicals on the following dates are FREE and no appointment is necessary. For your convenience, you may show up to any of the locations.

Freedom

Monday, June 6, 5-8 p.m.

Tuesday, June 14, 5-8 p.m.

Liberty

Tuesday, June 7, 5-8 p.m.

Wednesday, June 15, 5-8 p.m.

Broughal MS

Tuesday, June 7, 1-3:30 p.m.

STATE TRACK AND FIELD

Liberty's Golden Girl!



PRESS PHOTO BY BOB FORD

Liberty's Jaylyn Aminu won gold in the 100 at the state meet.

Jaylyn Aminu wins state gold in the 100

BY KATIE MCDONALD
kmcDonald@tnonline.com

Liberty sprinter, Jaylyn Aminu, clinched a gold medal in the 100 meter dash at the PIAA State Class AAA Track and Field Championships this past weekend at Shippensburg University.

"I was so happy," said Aminu. "I kept thinking, I want to win. I want to win. I want to win."

Aminu's opponent from Pennsbury hugged her, and the other competitors congratulated her before Liberty coach Kevin Bush was able to make his way to her.

"It makes me feel proud I won through all the pain," Aminu said.

Aminu had been in pain since districts; more specifically, her ankle and shin.

"I couldn't even practice before states," she said. "I thought I wouldn't be prepared."

The only thing Aminu could do was get her ankle wrapped and shins taped. And run.

"I didn't feel anything," said Aminu.

"My mind was just on to win."

Aminu's time was 11.93.

Liberty's Rachel Finn won a fourth-place medal in the pole vault.

"I was a little disappointed because I had golds coming in there, and I was seeded tied-for-first," said Finn.

The problem was, Finn started having knee problems leading up to states.

"There's always something that happens [like that] around a big meet," Finn said. "When I got there, I felt it would be a really good day, and I was excited."

Finn jumped a 12-06 on her third attempt, and no sooner did she finish than she was called to run in the 4x1 relay with Aminu, Grace Mittl, and Payton Shaffer.

"I guess I used my disappointment from the vault to really run hard," said Finn.

The Hurricanes won an 8th place medal with a time of 48.68, up a little from their prelim time

See **TRACK** on Page 9

VOLLEYBALL

'Canes look to make mark in PIAA tourney

BY PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

Neiad Ammary isn't the type of person to take stock from moral victories. After losing to Parkland in last week's District 11 3A volleyball championship, Ammary and Liberty may be disappointed by not having gold medals around their necks, but they're still happy to be playing.

The Hurricanes open up the PIAA tournament today in Philadelphia when they take on District 12 champion George Washington in the opening round of the state tournament.

It's the second time in three decades that Liberty has qualified for states and the first time since the 2007 season that they are back in the PIAA tournament.

All that said, Ammary's desire for more is what may drive this group in state play.

"I think all of us wanted to come out and beat Parkland," said Ammary. "We don't take much from moral victories. We wanted to win the district championship but we didn't. Now we have to focus on the next task at hand and that's the state tournament."

Not knowing much about their District 12 counterparts is the first part of the equation for Liberty when they look to advance in Wednesday's opener. Ammary is hoping that his team can get a feel for what GW likes to do early on and adjust during the match.

They're also looking at a great opportunity to push themselves into Saturday's state quarterfinals.

Even though District 12 hasn't been known as a volleyball hotbed, Ammary isn't taking anyone for granted this time of the year.

"I think when you get to this point, everyone is a viable opponent and someone you have to take seriously," he said. "I don't want our guys looking ahead because that can get you in trouble. We're just going to focus on winning [Wednesday] and let things fall in place."

The winner of Wednesday's showdown will move on to tournament play on Saturday against the winner of the Pennridge-Red Lion contest.



PRESS PHOTO BY DON HERB

Brett Bosak and the Hurricanes fell to Parkland in the district finals, but they were the first D11 team in two years to take a set from the Trojans.

Comeback falls short

BY TODD KRESS
tkress@tnonline.com

Trailing two sets to none against the two-time defending District 11 champions, some would have expected Liberty to give up. Most other teams would have folded.

But Hurricane head coach Neiad Ammary knew the type of resilient bunch he had. And then the Hurricanes proved that notion.

Liberty turned around a 10-7 deficit in the third set into a 25-22 victory, and the Hurricanes were on the verge of forcing a decisive fifth set when they pulled within 23-21 in the fourth game. But the Trojans, who hadn't lost a set against an EPC foe all season, escaped for a

3-1 victory (25-20, 25-15, 22-25, 25-23) last Thursday night at Allen High School.

"You really can't ask for much more," Ammary said. "We talk about response to adversity. It's not talk; this is what we are. It doesn't matter whom we're up against. It doesn't matter how many times they've beaten us. It doesn't matter what the score is. There is no quit in this group of kids."

After taking the first two sets, Parkland found itself in treacherous waters midway through the third set. Liberty went on an 8-0 run, highlighted by Brett Bosak's and Logan Priestas' dominant play at the net, to take a commanding 15-0 lead.

The Trojans regained their composure to get within a point on three separate occasions, but Liberty never let the No. 1 team in Class 3A regain the lead.

Much like their semifinal win against Emmaus — a team that already defeated the 'Canes twice this season — it was that unwillingness to give up that kept Liberty alive.

"So many things in life come down to a fight or flight instinct," Ammary said. "Our guys have learned throughout their time in this program to fight ... Tuesday night [a 3-0 sweep against Emmaus] was nice because it's the same thing. Any other team out there would

See **VBALL** on Page 8

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DISTRICT 11 BASEBALL

Liberty, Freedom fall in districts

BY PETER CAR
pccar@tnonline.com

It was a premature ending for both Liberty and Freedom as their springs ended last week in the District 11 4A baseball quarterfinals.

The Hurricanes fell victim to a 10-9 defeat to Easton, while Stroudsburg stunned Freedom with a 5-3 result on the Pates home turf.

It was a bitter defeat for both teams, who had hoped for more heading into this week's district championship week.

"I certainly didn't expect to have that type of talk with the guys this early," said Freedom head coach Nick D'Amico. "It's always tough when you lose, but this was special group and that made it even harder for us to lose the way we did."

The Patriots (19-5) had one of their best seasons ever on the diamond, tying a school

record with 19 wins and winning the East Penn Conference title.

With a district championship as their main goal, walking away from the season without that will be difficult, but it certainly won't define what D'Amico and company accomplished.

"This was the first championship the program has won in 17 years," D'Amico said in reference to the EPC crown. "We had 19 wins and I don't think you can take anything away from what these guys did. We just wanted to keep playing and it didn't work out for us."

For Liberty's Andy Pitsilos, his assessment was pretty clear as to why his group couldn't get past a talented Easton team, who will play Parkland for the district championship tonight.

"We just made too many mistakes this season," said Pitsilos, as the

Hurricanes (15-7) committed three errors in their loss to the Rovers last week. "If we don't make three errors I'm sure we win the game, but we were also down 5-0 and the kids could have quit too, but they kept fighting. In the end, mistakes cost us this year."

Both programs now move forward with senior graduation, as the Patriots lose 13 seniors and the Hurricanes say goodbye to five.

While 13 is a big number for any team, the Pates do return two of their top pitchers in Alec Huertas and Evan Callahan.

Meanwhile, Liberty loses two of their top pitchers and four hitters in the lineup.

"We have a lot of guys to replace," D'Amico said, "but I hope this season pushes all the returning guys to come back and work harder."



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT
Evan Callahan puts a tag on a Stroudsburg runner during the district tournament last week. The Pates fell to the Mounties.



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT
Liberty's Kyle Hlavaty looks to tag an Rover runner during last week's 10-9, shootout loss at Easton.

VBALL

Continued from page 7

have rolled over against a team that had beaten them twice and just swept them last week."

Ammary acknowledged that his team started to solve some of the problems Parkland was causing on the court. And it seemed as if that momentum from the third set carried into the fourth as the Hurricanes clawed to within a point in large part to a late 11-3 spurt.

The Trojans however, received a game-defining kill from Andrew Hillman in the following point to make it a 24-22 advantage. Shortly after that, Kyle Stout put the

match away with a kill over the left side of the net.

"I wouldn't say we had them where we wanted because they were still winning," Ammary said. "But I feel like they got predictable. We knew what they wanted to do. And our guys did a nice job of adjusting. Any other team would have tucked their tails and just rolled over and folded."

And while their performance certainly proved their worth among the area's top teams, the Hurricanes weren't playing for second place. They were playing to spoil Parkland's chance at a potential district three-peat, a feat that unfortunately

came up just short.

"We definitely would have liked a better result," Ammary said. "I'm frustrated that we had made a bunch of early errors in some of those sets, and they were rather careless. But we kind of did figure Parkland out a little bit as the match went on. And we knew that the longer it would go on, the better chance we would have on winning."

The Hurricanes still advance to the state tournament as the No. 2 seed coming out of District 11. They'll face the No. 1 seed from District 12, George Washington, on Wednesday at High School of the Future in Philadelphia at 7 p.m.



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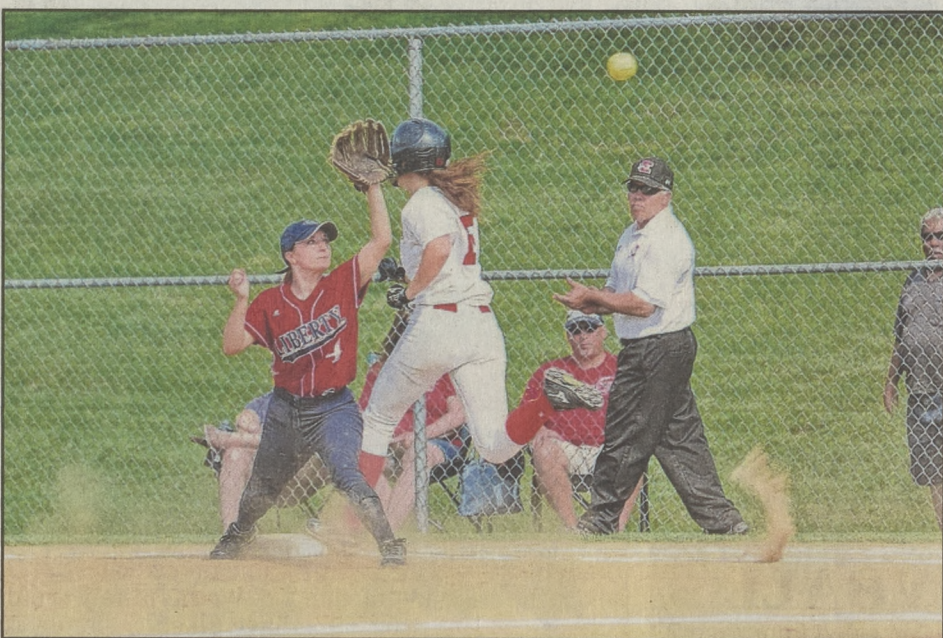


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Bethanne Brandstetter crosses home with the winning run against Northwestern.
PRESS PHOTO BY MIKE FEIFEL



Cailin Donegan catches a late throw at first base during the Hurricanes loss to Easton.
PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

DISTRICT 11 SOFTBALL

Hawks, Pates move on in District 11 play

BY KATIE MCDONALD
kmcDonald@tonline.com

As if to say "wait for it..." Bethlehem Catholic's softball team bided its time and won the District XI Class AAA softball quarterfinal in the bottom of the seventh inning, 1-0 against Northwestern, in what had been a scoreless game until then.

"It's a rare occasion that we don't get any runs until the seventh inning," said Becahi third baseman Bethanne Brandstetter, who scored the winning run. "It felt great. I didn't know if I'd have to slide or stay up, but it was a great feeling."

Brandstetter crossed home plate as a result of her line drive, before Elyse Cuttic's hit drove her in.

"I ran to second and saw the ball went under [the outfielder's] legs, and I saw Coach Mazza waving me in," Brandstetter said.

For a brief moment,

Brandstetter was a little surprised.

"Is he crazy?" Mazza said, regarding what Brandstetter might have thought while being waved home.

Cuttic ran to second base and remained there, paying attention to the situation in front of her.

"I just knew she had to cross the plate, and I didn't want to come off base too early," said Cuttic. "I didn't know the ball went by [the outfielder]. It was a hard, fun game."

The Hawks had six hits in the game, and the Tigers had three.

"I was getting frustrated because their pitcher was very, very good," Mazza said, "and we are better hitters than we showed. Great plays in the field gave [Northwestern] momentum, so in the seventh inning, I said, we gotta get started. I knew in my heart they could do it."

The Freedom Patriots

also won their quarterfinal game in Class AAAA against Nazareth 6-2.

Freedom had a 2-0 lead until the fifth inning when Nazareth tied, but the Patriots came back with four runs in the bottom of the sixth, including a two-run home run by Hunter Schantz.

The Liberty Hurricanes lost their quarterfinal game against Easton 8-5.

The Red Rovers already led 6-0 by the time the Hurricanes scored two runs in the top of the sixth inning, Easton came back with two more runs in the bottom of the sixth, but Liberty's three runs in the top of the seventh were not enough.

This Tuesday, Bethlehem Catholic will have taken on Bangor in the AAA semifinal, and Freedom will have taken on Whitehall in the AAAA semifinal with district finals scheduled for Thursday.



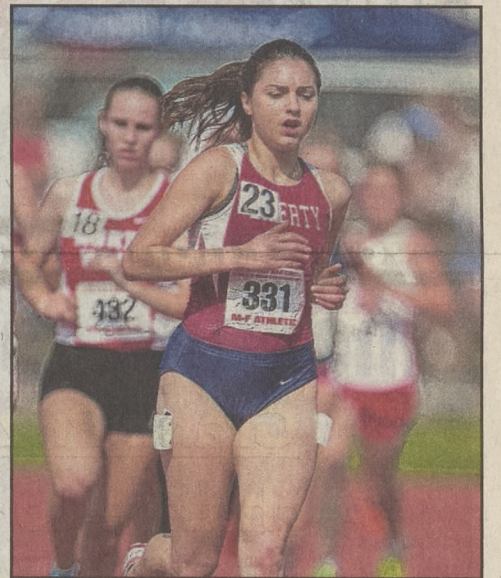
Liberty's Rachel Finn was fourth in the pole vault at states.
PRESS PHOTOS BY BOB FORD



Eleni Prodes took part in the javelin at the state meet last week.



Freedom's Roland Cash-Mabry.



Liberty's Raisa Kochmaruk.



Becahi's Jordan Young was seventh in the high jump.

TRACK

Continued from page 7

of 48.3.

"We all knew we could because our time from districts wasn't as good as we knew it could be," Finn said.

Liberty's 4x8 relay placed 9th with a time of

9:21.93, and their 4x4 relay was 27th with a time of 4:08.00.

Mittl was 28th in the long jump with a distance of 16-6 3/4.

Hurricane distance runner, Raisa Kochmaruk, placed 16th in the 3200 run with a time of 11:14.07, and Eleni

Prodes was 20th in the javelin with a throw of 116-11.

In Class AA, Bethlehem Catholic's Jordan Young won a 7th place medal in the high jump at 5-2, and Kassi Yocco placed 17th in the 3200 run with a time of 11:38.85.

Steel FC to offer free clinic

Bethlehem Steel FC will offer a soccer clinic at no cost to children between the ages of 5-12 on Tuesday, June 7, from 6:15-7:15 p.m. during the Lehigh Valley SoccerFest presented by Discover Lehigh Valley. The first 200 children to register will participate in a hands-on clinic by Bethlehem Steel FC staff and players.

During the clinic, children will have the opportunity to work with Steel FC personnel in a fun, laid-back atmosphere as they discover the basics of soccer. Several stations will be offered during the 60-minute clinic to emphasize various soccer techniques and skills. In addition, families can enjoy inflatables and games, and enter to

win tickets to upcoming Steel FC matches.

"We are excited to be part of another successful Lehigh Valley SoccerFest this summer at SteelStacks," Bethlehem Steel FC Managing Director Rich Searls said. "Lehigh Valley's history of soccer and passionate fan base makes the unique atmosphere at SteelStacks the ideal location to support the U.S. Men's National Team for this historic Copa America Centenario."

The Lehigh Valley SoccerFest returns for its third year for the Copa America Centenario. The 2016 SoccerFest will feature all three U.S. opening round matches against Colombia on June 3 at 9:30 p.m., Costa Rica on June

7 at 8 p.m. and Paraguay on June 11 at 7 p.m. on a jumbo LED screen on SteelStacks' Air Products Town Square.

Children can sign up for the clinic at www.bethlehemsteel.com/2016soccerfest.

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ST. LUKE'S

Hospice charity bike ride June 5

St. Luke's Hospice hosts its sixth annual charity bike ride to raise funds and awareness of hospice care while at the same time encouraging exercise.

The event, sanctioned by St. Luke's "Get Your Tail on the Trail" program, begins 10 a.m. June 5.

Bike enthusiasts at all levels of ability will be able to participate in either the 15-mile or 30-mile trail ride, which begins on the D&L National Heritage Trail, Lehighon Trailhead, 200 N. Main Lane, Lehighon.

Registration for the ride is required at www.active.com - search: "St. Luke's Hospice." On-line registration closes 10 p.m. June 2. Event registration will also be available 8:30 to 9:45 a.m. June 5 at the starting line.

STEELSTACKS

Step Outdoors Fest June 4, 5

The Step Outdoors Lehigh Valley / Freshpet Doggie Days outdoors festival will be held beginning at 9 a.m. June 4 and 5 at SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way.

There will be performances with the Dock-Dogs canine diving competition and an open to the public dog pool jump event from 6 to 6:30 p.m. June 4. There will be activities, Freshpet food samples, and a dog adoption day.

For information or to register, visit www.steelstacks.org/stepoutdoors.

BETHLEHEM

Celtic Hops Fest set for June 11

The Celtic Cultural Alliance's third annual Lehigh Valley Hops Fest will be held at 11:45 a.m. for VIP ticket holders and at 1 p.m. for general admission June 11 at Main and Lehigh streets. There is a designated driver ticket which includes entrance with ticket holder, soft drinks, water and snacks.

There will be more than 100 beer products from 55 or more breweries. Attendees must be 21 years of age or older and show a valid ID to enter. No outside food or drink or pets allowed.

For tickets and information, visit www.celticfest.org.



Leo and Pat Fischl of Bethlehem look at scenic photographs of their city by Allentown artist Michael Sandy, a regular at the Bethlehem Fine Art and Craft Show.

A Main Street Mother's Day

Thousands came to the 51st annual Bethlehem Fine Art and Craft Show, held over Mother's Day weekend, a two-day outdoor event sponsored by the Bethlehem Fine Arts Commission. More than 80 vendors lined both sides of Main Street in the heart of downtown historic Bethlehem. Photographer Bruce Ward from the Banana

Factory judged the various artisans and crafters. The following show entrants are the prize winners: Bryan Yung - Best of Show (painting, from Virginia), Michael Sandy - second for Photography (Allentown), Michael Cho - third for Ceramics and Best Display - Glen Klein Photography (Danville).



Twins Norah and Tyson Glezman are pulled along by their father Dan Glezman. Glezman, of Center Valley, has been taking his family to the Main Street weekend event for the last four years.



Cheryl Karba of Bethlehem examines a custom hand-crafted jade necklace made by artisan Joan Nelson, a regular at the annual event. A Bethlehem native who has moved to Florida with her husband, Karba said they try to return for the weekend of the Fine Art and Craft Show so they can visit their son and his wife for Mother's Day.



Nancy and Todd Watkins examine an oxidized steel peacock made by artisan Sandra Webberking of Springfield, near Philadelphia. The Watkins' said it was their first time at the two-day show, even though they attend many other weekend events in Bethlehem.



Michelle and David Zbory walk past artists booths on Main Street accompanied by their Australian sheep dog mix, "Jackson."



Gary Lader of Bethlehem is a wandering street musician for the the Bethlehem Fine Art and Craft Show.



Abigail Burnett, a Freedom HS graduate, is prepared just in case early morning showers return.



Phyllis Lapidus applies a chalk 'Welcome' in front of her husband's booth, Paradox Design Werx. The Pittsburgh, couple are newcomers to the Bethlehem event. Arthur Lapidus is a blacksmith and welder and Phyllis is a graphic designer and collaborating artist.

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Northampton Community College

Design an Electric Guitar workshop opens June 6

Learn to design and build an electric guitar at NCC's Fab Lab from 6:30- 9:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from June 6 through July 7 at NCC's Fowler Family Southside Center, 511 E. Third St.

Learn about scale length, passive electronics, volume and tone controls and more; students will create a custom headstock and body parts for a one-of-a-kind guitar.

For more information or to enroll, call 610-332-8665 or visit Northampton.edu/lifelearn and click on Fab Lab.

Workplace Safety one-day class June 9

A one-day Safety Pack training program will be held from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. June 9 at the College's Fowler Family Southside Center, 511 E. Third St.

The two hours each topics, Occupational Safety and Health Administration, HazCom Standard, and Introduction to Job Safety Analysis, cover workplace safety information to make OSHA compliance easier.

For questions, call 610-332-6596. To enroll, visit www.northampton.edu/lifelearn.

Faculty, staff honored for excellence

Several local residents were honored at a staff appreciation dinner May 20 at NCC. The honorees and their awards are Andrea Corrado, associate professor of nursing, Christensen Award for Excellence in Teaching; Michael Sparrow, director of the NCC Learning Center, Professional Staff Excellence; Sharon Zagorski (Online Learning); Support Staff Excellence; Michael Markle (Mathematics); Excellence in Teaching by a Part-Time Faculty Member; Mariann Fuller (Student Affairs); Part-Time Staff Excellence Award; Jennifer Grube (Community Education); Excellence in Non-Credit Instruction; and Diana Holva, student veterans' affairs assistant, and William Schaffer, associate director of adult literacy, the Dick and Pat Richardson Northampton Spirit Award.

Helene M. Whitaker, vice president for academic affairs, was named administrator emerita in recognition of 31 years of outstanding service.

She had a key role in securing public funding to construct the new Monroe campus and to convert part of the former Bethlehem Steel plant into a center of education and workforce development. She was an advisor to three NCC presidents.

She will retire in June.

Northampton Community College's main campus is located at 3835 Green Pond Road. The Fowler Family Southside Center is located at 511 E. Third St. For more information, contact NCC at 610-861-5300 or 1-877-543-0998 or visit www.northampton.edu.

Lehigh University Libraries named to top 30

Lehigh University's Linderman Library and the Fairchild-Martindale Library were listed in the 30 Great Small Colleges for Book Lovers in an "About Great Books" article.

Both on-campus libraries offer an extensive collection that includes digital periodicals.

To read the article, visit <http://www.aboutgreatbooks.com/features/small-colleges-book-lovers/>.

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

GRADUATIONS

University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Melissa Ka-Yun Lee, of Bethlehem, graduated from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in one of the May 6 and 7 ceremonies. She earned a master of music from the graduate studies department.

York College

Five Bethlehem residents earned degrees at York College of Pennsylvania's commencement exercises May 14. The graduates and their degrees are Robert Carpenter, cum laude with a bachelor of arts degree in mass communications; Bethany Craig, bachelor of science degree in nursing; Karryna Mervine, cum laude, bachelor of science degree in nursing; Tyler Modic, bachelor of science degree in criminal justice; and Abigail Stives, magna cum laude, bachelor of science degree in nursing.

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

Spring flowers



PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

Gregg Burcin rides through his neighborhood in Northeast Bethlehem with his American Bulldog Coon Hound mix, Toby. He says Toby "is just another spoiled dog. I'm either walking or biking him every day. No matter the weather - snow, sleet or rain."

Investigative center gets grant

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY

BY BERNIE O'HARE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

It's been a long wait for Lehigh County District Attorney Jim Martin. Since it was first established in 2012, Martin has had to ask Lehigh County Commissioners, year after year, to fund a Regional Intelligence and Investigative Center (RIIC), which is also called a Regional Crime Center. Though he made its resources available to police departments in Northampton County, Lehigh County had to pick up the tab.

Good things come to those who wait. At their April 25 meeting, Northampton County's nine-person Gaming Board voted unanimously to dish out \$407,000 out of an expected \$1.7 million in slots revenue this year so Northampton County police departments can finally integrate with their counterparts in Lehigh.

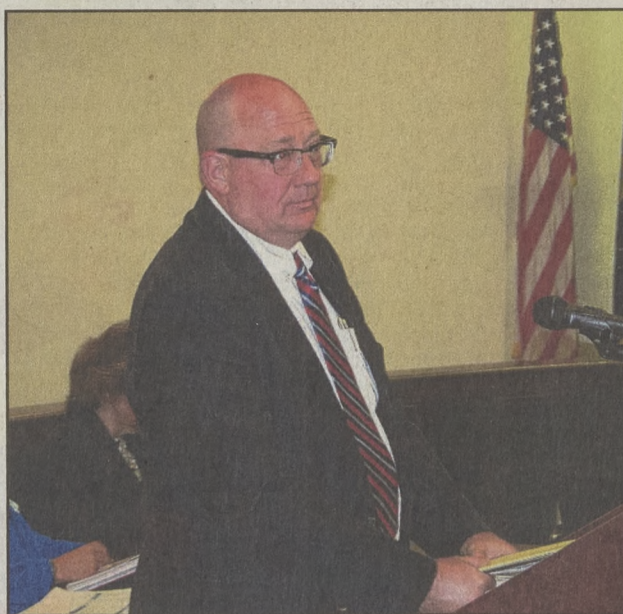
The main obstacle in Northampton County was then Sheriff Randy Miller, who drafted a memo objecting to the cost and suggesting he could establish a system county-wide. Ironically, the driving force for the RIIC is his successor, David Dalrymple.

Before replacing Miller, Dalrymple ran the Intelligence Section of the New Jersey State Police, and called the RIIC "a step beyond" what he saw in New Jersey. He spearheaded the drive for participation in the RIIC, with the unanimous backing of the Northampton County Chiefs of Police and the Northampton County District Attorney's office.

Earlier this year, Northampton County DA John Morganelli announced that Northampton County had signed on to a digital forensics lab established at DeSales University by Lehigh County DA Jim Martin in 2011. At that time, Morganelli expressed his desire to join the Regional Crime Center, using gaming funds.

What is the RIIC?

Located in Allentown, the RIIC offers investigative case support, strategic analysis and situational awareness to county law enforcement. In addition, it provides expert assistance from crime analysts who can review millions of pieces of data from numerous incident reports, investigatory files and prison records to make



PRESS PHOTOS BY BERNIE O'HARE

Northampton County Coroner Zach Lysek will be able to outfit one coroner vehicle with modern equipment.



Executive Director Karen Collis and Gaming Chair Jay Finnigan crunching the numbers.

connections that solve crimes. It even provides a daily blog for police officers, not about politics, but recent criminal activity.

Chairman Jay Finnigan told fellow members that he, Joe Kelly and Executive Director Karen Collis visited the RIIC. He spoke of armed robbers using bicycles they would stash in SUVs to hit various convenience stores in both counties. Information developed by the RIIC led to their apprehension.

Joe Kelly said what he likes about the Regional Crime Center is that it provides police officers with access to data. "Information is power," he said. Kelly was really impressed at the information that can be gleaned from county jails, calling it a treasure trove. He added that the RIIC "does make us safer." But he cautioned that though he will support the funding for integration, annual supporting costs should come from the county.

Sheriff Dalrymple told the board that the county's police departments currently use a "Cobra" system, which

he called a passive system that simply points you in the right direction. In contrast, the RIIC is active, and provides instant access to reports from Northampton County's 30 police departments, Lehigh County's 17 police departments, state and federal agencies, and data from both county jails.

\$2.2 M sought

The Regional Crime Center was one of just \$2.2 million in applications for grants from slots revenue. That is projected at just \$1.7 million this year. By law, the first round of grants must go to Bethlehem, Northampton County and the five municipalities surrounding Bethlehem. These are Hanover Township, Bethlehem Township, Lower Saucon Township, Freemansburg and Hellertown. To be successful, they must show they've been impacted by gambling. If any money is left over, it can be awarded to other municipalities.

The Gaming Board expects to have about \$200,000 left to distribute, and will be inviting Northampton County's

OTHER GRANTS

- Bethlehem Twp. \$6,813 - Tasers
- \$73,854 - Public safety software
- \$42,400 - Two license plate recognition systems
- \$104,723 - Two police vehicles
- Freemansburg \$110,000 - Full time police officer
- Hanover Twp. \$50,633 - Ford police interceptor operated by Colonial Regional Police Hellertown \$219,150 - Two police officers
- \$164,777 - Ambulance for Dewey Fire Company (replacing 11-year old vehicle. Dewey Ambulance responded to the casino six times last year.)
- Lower Saucon \$105,438 - Police officer
- \$37,571 - Police vehicle
- Northampton County \$112,076 - for coroner equipment modernization, including portable X-ray machines
- \$10,000 - Interpreter fees. Court Administrator Jill Smith explained that the county does have an in-house Spanish interpreter, but paid \$38,720 last year for interpreters in other languages. She indicated there's been a rise in the need for Asian language and Indian language interpreters, largely as a result of the casino.
- \$100,442 - Gambling addiction treatment and support. Drug and Alcohol Administrator Tiffany Rosanes previously explained that her department did 967 gambling screenings last year, and 10 percent of those were identified as being at risk, which is twice the national average and five times what Northampton County was before the casino. The funding provided to the county goes to education at the schools and faith-based institutions, and provides transitional housing to people who have lost their homes as a result of gambling.

remaining municipalities to submit grant applications of up to \$25,000, which will be awarded later in the year.

The nine-person board includes Joe Kelly (Bethlehem), Tom Nolan (Bethlehem Township), Gerald Yob (Freemansburg), Jay Finnigan (Hanover), Dave Heintzelman (Hellertown), Dave Willard (Lower Saucon), Tony Pristash (Northampton), John Dally (Pen Argyl) and James Pennington (Lower Nazareth). Karen Collis is the Executive Director.

Opposition to wind turbines stirs

BETHLEHEM AUTHORITY

BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI
njastrzemski@nonline.com

Bethlehem's authority focused once again on its long-running wind energy project at its May 12 meeting. But this time members were forced to confront mounting vexation and a pending zoning hearing meeting that very evening from residents of Carbon County and Penn Forest Township, where the project may eventually place up to 37 towering wind turbines.

Authority Executive Director Steve Repasch said the zoning meeting at the Penn Forest Township firehouse was filled beyond capacity as local residents, surprised or angered by recent public comments by politicians in the area, voiced their concerns about the reported construction of allegedly disruptive and destructive towers. They've asked questions about animal life, the environment, and the possibility of the machines looming over their homes. "There was

a lot of disarray," Repasch said.

This public outcry was at least partially in response to a release by Rep. Doyle Heffley (R-Carbon),

"I understand the need for alternative energy, but building 40 windmills along our horizon, nestled within the tourism-dependent Pocono region, is not the answer."

Rep. Doyle Heffley (R-Carbon)

opposing the project. "As a life-long resident of Carbon County, I am opposed to the possibility of wind turbines tarnishing our beautiful landscape. I understand the need for alternative energy, but building 40 windmills along our horizon, nestled within the tourism-dependent Pocono region, is not the answer," Heffley said. He cited a report indicating wind turbines are unsafe and destructive, and said, "The only folks that stand to

profit from this project are the Bethlehem Water Authority and a few corporate executives at Oregon-based Iberdrola Renewables."

Repasch said representatives of Atlantic Wind, a subsidiary of Iberdrola Renewables, answered questions until 11 p.m., but ultimately no zoning decision was made and the decision was postponed until June 23.

Board member Vaughn Gower said of Heffley at the authority meeting that day, "He's entitled to his opinion. But a lot hinges on the visibility of the turbines." He added, with consideration of the years of work already expended on the

ongoing studies, "This is not a make-it-up-as-you-go process. There are 14 government agencies that have to sign off on this."

Repasch later repeated Gower's comment, reminding the public that a number of ongoing studies are designed to answer their concerns. "The project is not approved. Any one of 14 agencies could stop it if they feel Atlantic Wind can't comply with requirements."

If and only if all requirements are met will the project truly begin, with turbines projected to be under construction in early 2018.

Iberdrola/Atlantic Wind continues to pay the authority for using the land during the long-running studies, and if the proposal includes 37 turbines, it will earn the authority between \$280,000 and \$525,000 per year.

The next authority meeting is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. June 9 at city hall.

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YOUR LOCAL WEATHER

7 Day Forecast	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
	Mostly Sunny	Mostly Sunny	Scat'd T-storms	Scat'd T-storms	Few Showers	Mostly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
	82 / 59	79 / 61	76 / 60	78 / 59	77 / 59	71 / 55	75 / 54
	Light winds	Light winds	3-7 mph NW	5-10 mph NW	6-8 mph SW	6-11 mph W	Light winds


FORECAST FOR LEHIGH VALLEY PENNSYLVANIA

Today we will see mostly sunny skies with a high temperature of 82°, humidity of 50%. The record high temperature for today is 90° set in 1991. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight with an overnight low of 59°. The record low for tonight is 33° set in 1956. Thursday, skies will be mostly sunny with a high temperature of 79°, humidity of 57%. Skies will be mostly cloudy Thursday night with a 30% chance of showers, overnight low of 61°. Expect mostly cloudy skies Friday with a 40% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 76°. Skies will remain mostly cloudy Saturday with a 40% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 78°. Sunday, skies will be mostly cloudy with a 30% chance of showers, high temperature of 77°.

Weather Trivia

What parts of the world receive the most hail each year?

Answer: Northern India and Kenya, as a result of strong thunderstorms.



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A personal encounter

Parishioners from Holy Infancy Church take turns carrying a cross through the 600 block of East Fourth Street in South Bethlehem April 24 as part of an international Movimiento Juan XXIII (John XXIII Movement) retreat. According to Father Brendon M. Laroche, parochial vicar of Holy Infancy Church, "The focus of the team members who run Juan XXIII is to seek out Catholics who do not regularly attend Mass and try to help them undergo a conversion through a personal encounter with Jesus Christ during a retreat." Father Brendon added, "It was founded in the Diocese of Arecibo in Puerto Rico by Nelson Rivera."



PRESS PHOTO BY ED COURRIER

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Vertigo took me on a long medical journey that eventually resulted in a diagnosis of a concussion. The therapists at Good Shepherd figured out what many other clinicians could not — that I needed balance and vision therapy to help me get back to my everyday life. **For a concussion of any severity, insist on being evaluated at Good Shepherd.**

- Businesswoman and concussion patient Florence Heeter

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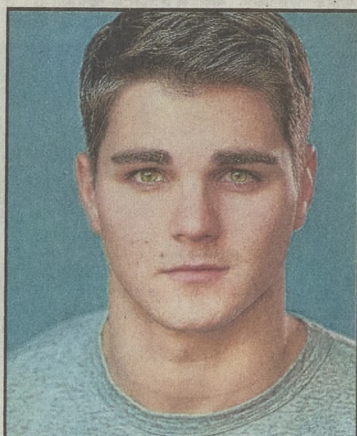
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Austin Colby (Tony)



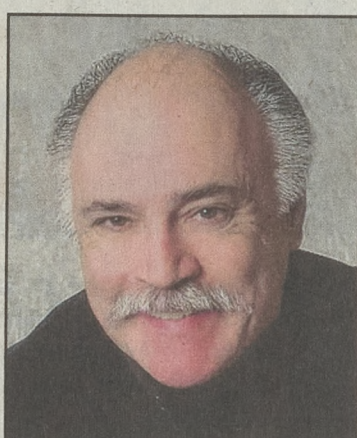
MaryJoanna Grisso (Maria)



Nathan Madden (Riff)



Charles South (Bernardo)



Joe Vincent (Doc)



Karli Dinardo (Anita)

Classic musical to open 25th season of Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival

BY NELSON QUIÑONES
 Special to The Press

One of my favorite musical moments in "West Side Story" is when the lead character Tony sings "Maria":

"Maria!

Say it loud and there's music playing,

Say it soft and it's almost like praying.

Maria,

I'll never stop saying Maria!

The most beautiful sound I ever heard.

Maria."

Perhaps I like the song "Maria" for the cultural and religious connotations that it brings to me. As I was born and raised in Puerto Rico, the name Maria has been a theme of many songs on the island. Plus, the name Maria is part of my family. My mother's name is Maria. Two of my aunts are named Maria. And my sister's name is Maria. Perhaps it is the angelic pronouncement of the Biblical name Maria, which sounds like praying to

my ears:

"Maria, Maria, Maria, Maria."

"Maria" was first heard in the 1957 Broadway musical, "West Side Story," with music by Leonard Bernstein and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim.

One year shy of its 60th anniversary from the musical's first performance on Broadway, "West Side Story" opens on the Main Stage June 15 - July 3 at The Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival (PSF) for the 25th anniversary season.

Lisa Higgins, PSF Director of Marketing and Public Relations, points out, "In 25 years, the Festival has expanded the number of annual summer productions to seven and nearly tripled the number of performances to 140-plus in a 10-week performance season."

"The company has set multiple attendance records in recent seasons, including last summer, and now draws patrons from 30 counties in Pennsylvania and 30 states in the United States each season," Higgins says. PSF presents its

shows in the Labuda Center for the Performing Arts on the DeSales University campus, Upper Saucon Township.

"West Side Story" is legendary for its captivating repertoire of music, lyrics, story, dance scenes and choreography. Its storyline is about tolerance and love between people amidst the biases shared among cultures.

The collaboration of Bernstein, Sondheim, book writer Arthur Laurents and director-choreographer Jerome Robbins set this genius modern musical in New York City. The story is inspired by William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet."

A teen gang, The Sharks, who are from Puerto Rico, is challenged by the Jets, a white teen gang. Tony, a former member of the Jets, falls in love with Maria, sister of Bernardo, leader of the Sharks.

Songs, in addition to "Maria," include "America," "Somewhere," "Tonight," "I Feel Pretty," "One Hand, One Heart" and "Gee, Officer Krup-

ke."

The 1957 production was Sondheim's Broadway debut. The production, nominated for six Tony Awards, including Best Musical (the award went to Meredith Willson's "The Music Man"), received a Tony for choreography (Robbins) and scenic design (Oliver Smith). A 1980 revival received three Tony nominations. A 2009 Broadway revival received four Tony nominations.

The 1961 film version, directed by Robert Wise and starring Natalie Wood, Richard Beymer, Rita Moreno, George Chakiris and Russ Tamblyn, was nominated for 11 Academy Awards, receiving 10 Oscars, including Best Picture, supporting actor (Chakiris) and supporting actress (Moreno).

"West Side Story" Director Dennis Razze says, "No other musical changed the landscape of musical theater the way 'West Side' did. The music borders on the operatic meshed with a Latin fusion. The lyrics are simple but un-

forgettable, and the dance is the most exciting, lyrical and powerful dance ever seen [at that time] on Broadway."

The gangs' "dance-offs" between the Jets and the Sharks is a fight to hold the turf. Amid the racial intolerance, there's the love story between the American Tony and the Puerto Rican Maria. This interracial love may not seem as shocking today, but prior to 1957 with anti-miscegenation laws in the United States, it would have been a cultural taboo.

After nearly 60 years, "West Side Story" still gives a contemporary audience an opportunity to explore the musical's cultural and socio-political aspects.

Says Razze, "In a politically-charged presidential season, 'West Side Story' is appropriate to come to see."

"West Side Story" may be able to shed some light on everybody's story, and the tensions between relationships of intolerance and love.

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

Allentown Arts Project seeks community input

BY PAUL WILLISTEIN
 pwillistein@tntonline.com

The Allentown Arts & Culture Planning Project wants to hear from you.

Community Input Sessions are to be held in June and July at Center City, West End, Southside and East Side Allentown locations, it was announced at the Arts & Culture Stakeholder Leadership Group meeting May 11 in the Rodale Community Room, Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown.

"The arts are being seen as a forethought. We were an afterthought," David Mickenberg, Allentown Art Museum of the Lehigh Valley President and CEO, said in opening remarks.

The Project, with the mantra of "Promoting the Goal of Everyday Art in Allentown," is spearheaded by Ellen Baker-Ghelardi, who with Sean King, is co-chair of Upside Allentown Arts & Culture.

Upside Allentown is a Neighborhood Partner-

ship Program intended to build on the momentum of Allentown's downtown revitalization and business district investments. The goal is to ensure that its benefits extend to neighborhoods adjacent to center city Allentown.

Working with consultants Corona Insights, authors of the Imagine 2020 Cultural Plan for the City of Denver, Col., Upside Allentown in the midst of a 15-month, two-phase project to create an Arts & Culture 2021 plan for the Center City Initiative Zone in Allentown.

A PowerPoint presentation of this spring's Arts & Culture Public Survey Public Survey was presented by Facilitators Karla Raines and Kate Darwent of Corona Insights to about 50 Leadership Group members at the May 11 meeting.

The Public Survey yielded 155 responses of 4,000 solicited. "The response rate was a little bit lower than expect-

ed," said Darwent.

Here's a sampling of Survey questions.

Arts and Culture Participation:

59 percent attended an outdoor fair or festival

46 percent visited a museum

45 percent attended a music concert

44 percent attended a theater show

How people learn about arts and cultural events:

53 percent saw ads in newspapers or magazines

41 percent through word of mouth from family and friends

38 percent read reviews or news coverage of events

The survey listed some quotes from participants, including: "Art and culture bring out the best in people."

More than 90 days of work by the Upside Allentown Arts & Culture Committee, Corona Insights, and members of the community went into a 59-page Needs Assessment Report, the



PRESS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

From left: Sean King, co-chair, Upside Allentown Arts & Culture; Kate Darwent and Karla Raines, Facilitators, Corona Insights, and Ellen Baker-Ghelardi, co-chair, Upside Allentown Arts & Culture, at Arts & Culture Stakeholder Leadership Group May 11 meeting, Rodale Community Room, Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown.

guiding document for preparing the final Arts & Culture Plan.

"We're really thinking five years out," said Raines. "There is untapped potential for shared leadership."


"We want to keep the momentum going this summer," said Bak-

er-Ghelardi. "Residents who live and those who work in Allentown have a unique opportunity for input. It's an opportunity that most cities don't have."

Additional Stakeholder meetings are to be held in July and September. The goal is to


conclude the project by October.


Read the Needs Assessment Report, Public Survey and register online for information and to participate: allentownartsplan.strikingly.com



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Lehigh Valley Press recipients at Keystone Press Awards Dinner



PRESS PHOTO BY BOB FORD

The Lehigh Valley Press received 29 awards in the 2016 Professional Keystone Press Awards with the Bethlehem Press receiving the Division VII Sweepstakes Award for the third straight year. Lehigh Valley Press Keystone Awards recipients at the May 21 Awards Banquet at the Hilton Harrisburg included, from left, front row, Paul Willistein, Tim Gilman, Katya Hrichak, Katie McDonald, and, second row, Debbie Galbraith, Bernie O'Hare, Ed Courrier, George Taylor, Carole Gorney and Nate Jastrzemski. The Keystone Press Awards, for work published in 2015, was presented by the Pennsylvania NewsMedia Association Foundation.

LCCC, Cedar Crest form admissions agreement

Cedar Crest College and Lehigh Carbon Community College signed an agreement May 23 for dual admissions. The agreement allows students pursuing an associate in arts or an associate in science degree at LCCC to be admitted as a junior to Cedar Crest College.

Students who studied at LCCC who apply and are accepted to Cedar Crest College through the dual admission agreement are able to attend informational advising sessions with Cedar Crest faculty and staff and get access to campus events including theater productions, concert, recitals, student government and athletic events.

More than 200 traditional aged students and almost 600 in the school of Adult and Graduate Education transfer to Cedar Crest from community colleges. The dual admission agreement makes the process and transition smoother for students and the institutions, paving the way for courses and credits to seamlessly transfer from LCCC to Cedar Crest.

Dual admission students will need to maintain a 2.0 cumulative GPA, enroll at Cedar Crest within one year of graduation from LCCC, and complete all other admissions requirements.

Information: cedarcrest.edu, LCCC.edu.

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The not so 'Angry Birds'

It turns out they're not so angry.

Those "Angry Birds." In fact, most of them are darn cute, many in Easter Egg colors and as fluffy as bunnies.

Oh, they do get angry, those "Angry Birds."

In the animated feature film, "The Angry Birds Movie," based on the popular game, they have good reason to get angry. Their peaceful island is invaded by green piggies under the pretext of friendly persuasion. All the piggies want is the birds' eggs. The birds, led by Red (voiced by Jason Sudeikis), Chuck (Josh Gad), Bomb (Danny McBride) and Mighty Eagle (Peter Dinklage) must rally and retaliate.

If the storyline has the attention span of a pre-schooler being read a picture book by dad or mom falling asleep, "Angry Bird" more than compensates in brilliant colors, personable characters animation, and witty, if very pun-laden, dialogue and sight gags. One of the gags, by the way, went beyond the pale of good taste (and can't be described in a family publication) and, while parents may be mortified, children will probably take great delight in it.

That said, "Angry Birds" is surprisingly entertaining, perhaps because I had low expectations for the movie.

It's believed to be the first movie based on a smartphone app. Since its release in 2009, the "Angry Birds" game has been downloaded more than 3 billion times.

For this review, "Angry Birds" was seen in the regular 2D format. However, there is enough visual action (chases, falls, zooming

MOVIE REVIEW

By Paul Willistein
pwillistein@nonline.com



birds, and too much hitting, slamming, kicking and falling for my tastes) and the animation drawings are so bright and fanciful that I wished I had had seen the movie in 3D.

The thick rectangular black eyebrows alone on Red are almost animated characters of their own. Red's reaction after he shows up late for a Hatch Day (Birthday party) is one of the film's funniest scenes even if the film-makers push the limits of bad taste. An Anger Management Class for Red, Chuck and Bomb provides another funny scene.

Watch closely for the puns: A "Green Ham & Eggs" sign. A poster for "Kevin Bacon in 'Hamlet.'" "Calvin Swine" underwear. Dialogue such as: "Anybody else got butterflies in your stomach?" "Probably because you ate too many caterpillars."

Yes, I'm easily amused.

The voice talents are good and plentiful: Maya Rudolph (Matilda), Bill Hader (Leonard), Sean Penn (Terrance), Keegan-Michael Key (Judge Peckinpah) and Kate McKinnon (Stella).

Clay Kaytis (Head of Animation, "Tangled," 2010) and Fergal Reilly (Storyboard Artist, "Hotel Transylvania," 2012) make their theatrical feature directorial debut with a screenplay by Jon Vitti with the story by John Cohen Mikael Hed and Mikko Pöllä.

The scenes play off of and against a soundtrack

that includes Black Sabbath's "Paranoid"; Pete Townshend's "Behind Blue Eyes" by Limp Bizkit; The Carpenters' "Close to You" by Sally Stevens, and Gloria Gaynor's "I Will Survive" by Demi Lovato.

Overall, "The Angry Birds Movie" made me quite happy.

"The Angry Birds Movie," MPAA Rated PG (Parental Guidance Suggested. Some Material May Not Be Suitable For Children.) for rude humor and action; Genre: Animation, Action, Comedy; Run time: 1 hr., 37 min.; Distributed by Sony Pictures.

Box Office: May 27 weekend results were unavailable because of the early Memorial Day holiday deadline for the Focus section.

Unreel, June 4:

"Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles: Out of the Shadows," PG-13: Dave Green directs Stephen Amell, Megan Fox, Laura Linney and Alessandra Ambrosio in the fantasy comedy as the Turtles try to save the city from a dangerous threat.

"Popstar: Never Stop Never Stopping," R: Directors Akiva Schaffer and Jorma Taccone direct Imogen Poots, Andy Samberg, Martin Sheen and Bill Hader in the music comedy about a former boy band member attempting a comeback.

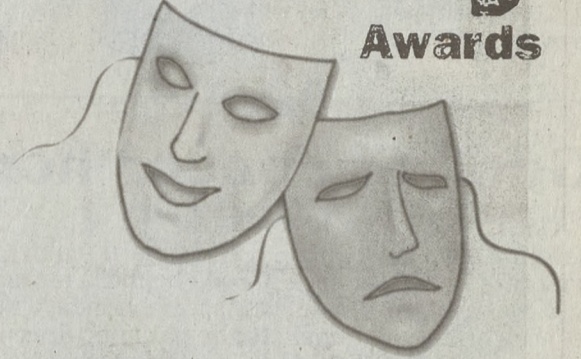
"Me Before You," PG-13: Thea Sharrock directs Emilia Clarke, Sam Claflin, Jenna Coleman, Charles Dance in the drama about a woman in a small town who bonds with a recently-paralyzed man for whom she's caring.



2016 multiple Freddy winners: Moravian Academy High School, Salisbury High School, Northampton Area High School

The State Theatre Center for the Arts

Freddy Awards



The 2016 Freddy Awards recipients were announced May 26 during the 14th annual live ceremony from the State Theatre Center for the Arts, Easton, broadcast on WFMZ Channel 69 and wfmz.com.

The awards will be re-broadcast at 7 p.m. June 4 on WFMZ-TV.

Dieruff High School, Allentown, was the big winner with five Fredlys.

Among schools in the circulation areas of Lehigh Valley Press newspapers, the Fredlys tally is: Moravian Academy High School, 3; Salisbury High School, 2; Northampton Area High School, 2; Parkland High School, 1; Whitehall High School, 1; Freedom High School, 1; Bethlehem Catholic, 1; Notre Dame High School, 1.

Here are the 2016 Freddy Awards and Scholarship recipients:

Orchestra: Hackettstown High School, "No, No, Nanette"

Scenery: Bangor Area High School, "Ragtime"

Costumes: Parkland High School, "Titanic The Musical"

Male Ensemble Member: Notre Dame High School, "She Loves Me," Joshua Mitchell (Steven Kodaly)

Student Achievement Award: Melissa Reph, Northampton Area High School

Female Ensemble Member: Dieruff High School, "The Producers," Prescious Correa (Hold Me, Touch Me)

Lighting: Moravian Academy High School, "Big Fish"

Small Ensemble: Salisbury High School, "The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee," Abigail Garrigan, Carolyn Boulay, Dane Galbraith, "The I Love You Song"

Choreography: Dieruff High School, "The Producers"

Actress in Supporting Role: Bangor Area High School, "Ragtime," Amber Ward (Sarah)

Actor in Supporting Role: Salisbury High School, "The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee," Dane Galbraith (William Barfee)

Featured Dancer: Hackettstown High School, "No, No, Nanette," Katie Taglienti, Teaghan Morgan (Twins In Company)

West Virginia University Scholarship: Theatre Design and Technology, Joseph Vasquez, Freedom High School; Musical Theatre Performance: Lexi Brown, Southern Lehigh High School

Chorus: Freedom High School, "Guys and Dolls"

Vic Kumma Award for Solo Vocal Performance: Bethlehem Catholic High School, "Wonderful Town," Madelyn Dundon, "One Hundred Easy Ways To Lose A Man"

Just Born Educational Impact Award: Bangor Area High School

Featured Actor: Dieruff High School, "The Producers," Dedrick Ramos (Franz Liebkind)

Featured Actress: Northampton Area High School, "Oliver!," Madison Lahr (Nancy)

Production Number: Dieruff High School, "The Producers," "Along Came Bialy"

Stage Crew (In honor of Capt. Christopher Seifert): Whitehall High School, "Guys and Dolls"

Actress in Leading Role: William Allen High School, "West Side Story," Emma Marhefka (Maria)

Actor in Leading Role: Moravian Academy High School, "Big Fish," Noah Ruebeck (Edward Bloom)

Production by a Smaller School: Moravian Academy High School, "Big Fish"

Overall Production of a Musical: Dieruff High School, "The Producers"

Martin D. Cohen Family recipients: Matthew Rex, William Allen High School; Samantha Paten, William Allen High School; Domenica Justavino, William Allen High School; Alexander Bloom; Warren County

Technical School; Megan Schmidt; Parkland High School; Alexis Culp, Bangor Area High School; Ethan Freiss, Bethlehem Catholic High School

DeSales University Scholarship recipients: Amber Ward, Bangor Area High School; Dane Galbraith, Salisbury High School; Emma Marhefka, William Allen High School; Noah Ruebeck, Moravian Academy

Muhlenberg College Scholarship recipient: Kylee Jacoby, Moravian Academy

Cedar Crest College recipients: Lauren Williams, Whitehall High School; Giselle Tavaréz, Lincoln Leadership Academy Charter School

Northampton Community College Scholarship: Kristofer Swanson, Bangor Area High School

Civic Theatre Outstanding Student Director Award and Internship recipients: Kylee Shivok, Bethlehem Catholic High School; Julia Sams, Parkland High School

Arts Community of Easton Performing Arts Scholarship: Lily Mello, Allentown Central Catholic High School

R. Richard Knuss Foundation recipients: Dieruff High School, Moravian Academy

Pennsylvania Youth Ballet-Ballet Guild of the Lehigh Valley recipients: Sarah Johnson, Allentown Central Catholic High School; Katie Taglienti, Hackettstown High School; Teaghan Morgan, Hackettstown High School; Lizzy Burke, Moravian Academy; Amanda Harris, Parkland High School; Madelynn Jameson, Southern Lehigh High School; Jamie Lerosse, Warren County Technical School

PPL Corp. contributes \$15,000 to Allentown Symphony programs

PPL Corp. has recently contributed \$15,000 to Allentown Symphony's education programs. PPL's gift, made through Pennsylvania's Educational Improvement Tax Credit (EITC) program, will support its educational and social initiative, El Sistema Lehigh Valley, in addition to the Symphony's other music education programs for youth.

"PPL is committed to improving the communities where our customers and employees live and work," said Carol Obando-Derstine, PPL Electric Utilities' regional affairs director. "A well-rounded education for our community's children today will help them become the creative workforce of the future."

Pennsylvania-based businesses can earn tax credits by contributing to Allentown's Symphony EITC-approved education programs. Qualified programs include its Master Class Series, Young Musician String Festival, and Traveling Instrument Zoo.

El Sistema Lehigh Valley provides 100 economically disadvantaged children at Roosevelt Elementary School and South Mountain Middle School with free music study and instruments. It offers two hours of professional teaching instruction each day of school and a month-long summer session.

Studies have shown

creating, performing and responding to music improves students' chances for success in school and life," said Sheila Evans, Executive Director. "PPL's leadership gift has made it possible for us to provide free arts education for young people in the impoverished neighborhood of East Allentown as well as throughout the Lehigh Valley."

The Allentown Symphony's education programs reach more than 11,000 children per year, including advanced master classes from world class artists who perform at Miller Symphony Hall, to an Annual for Youth String Festival with the ASO, and an instrument collection that travels to schools and festivals. Its major educational initiative is El Sistema, which provides a free opportunity for more than 100 students to study music as part of a daily after-school program at Roosevelt Elementary School and South Mountain Middle School, which are Title I schools in the Allentown School District.

El Sistema Lehigh Valley meets for two hours each day after school and for a month in the summer. It has 115 neighborhood students enrolled at Roosevelt Elementary School and South Mountain Middle School, which are two United Way Community Schools in the Allentown School District. Two full-

time teaching artists and four part-time teaching artists provide stringed instrument and choir instruction. The Symphony raises funds for the program on an annual basis. The Allentown School District provides snacks, space and busing.

The mission of the Allentown Symphony Association is to provide a first-class symphony orchestra and Hall, quality performing arts, and cultural education in partnership with the community. The Allentown Symphony Orchestra is the leading symphonic ensemble in the Lehigh Valley. Under the leadership of Music Director-Conductor Diane Wittry, the Allentown Symphony performs nine Subscription Concerts each year in Allentown's historic, 1,125-seat Miller Symphony Hall. In addition to a classical and pops concert, the orchestra also performs Educational, Youth and Family Concerts that reach more than 5,000 children each year.

PPL Corp., headquartered in Allentown, is one of the largest companies in the United States' utility sector. PPL's seven utilities, including PPL Electric Utilities, which provides electric service in Pennsylvania, serve 10 million customers in the U.S. and United Kingdom. The company has 13,000 employees.

D&L CORRIDOR Register for Marathon Run-Walk

Earlier registrants receive a discounted en-

try fee for the Delaware & Lehigh National Heritage Corridor's (D&L) Heritage Half Marathon Run/Walk, Nov. 6.

The race starts at Northern Lehigh High

School, Slatington, runs along the D&L Trail and finishes at Canal Street Park, Northampton.

To register: race.delawareandlehigh.org/.

33rd annual Fair June 20 - 25 at Schnecksville Fire Company

"We Have Good Things Growing" is the theme for the 2016 annual Schnecksville Community Fair to be held on the grounds of the Schnecksville Fire Company June 20 - 25.

There will be amusement rides, entertainment, food and exhibits. The 33rd Annual Schnecksville Community Fair opens at 5 p.m. June 20 - 24 and at 3 p.m. June 25. Mechanical rides are included with admission. Senior Citizen admission is available June 20 - 25.

Here are highlights of this year's fair:

Agriculture: Agriculture plays a big part in the 2016 edition of the fair. More than 175 different breeds of animals will be present for judging and at 6 p.m. each day of the fair, a different species will be shown in the 4-H Pavilion. Youth learn responsibility and caring as they feed, train and groom their animals.

Competitive and

Educational Exhibits: More than 600 exhibitors have found out that it is both fun and profitable to exhibit their achievements at the fair. Everything from baked and canned goods to sewing, quilting and artwork is eligible for prizes. Competitive and educational exhibits are displayed in the main fire hall building. Pre-registration is encouraged. It is not too late to enter. Call 610-762-8115. Check out the Premium (prize) catalog online at schneckvillefair.com

Commercial displays: Trucks, pet supplies, sunrooms and candles are some of the products that will be showcased at the fair this year. More than 50 vendors will have products for sale.

Food: You'll find favorites like cotton candy, fresh cut French fries, hand-squeezed lemonade, hot sausage, and funnel cakes, to name a few. There are 20

food stands plus the Fire Company Cafe which features full meals with daily specials.

Entertainment: It ranges from an agriculture-based magic show, "Agri-Cadabra," to "Hansen's Spectacular Acrobatic Sensations"; "Masters of the Chainsaw," with six carvers, and the Brad Matchett comic hypnotist show.

For the younger crowd, the "Wanna Be a Farmer" tent will be in operation with its agriculture education theme and 4-H will again have its backyard zoo.

Quarter Midget Racing will occur at the back of the Fairgrounds at 6:30 p.m. June 21 and 23 and 4 p.m. June 25.

Fireworks start at 10 p.m. June 24.

Goodtime Amusements, Hellertown, will provide the carnival rides. Twenty rides, game booths, and food concessions are part of this carnival.

Information: schnecksvillefair.com

LCCC Dean receives award

Lehigh Carbon Community College (LCCC) Dean of Student Development, Peggy Heim, has received Phi Theta Kappa's Distinguished College Administrator Award.

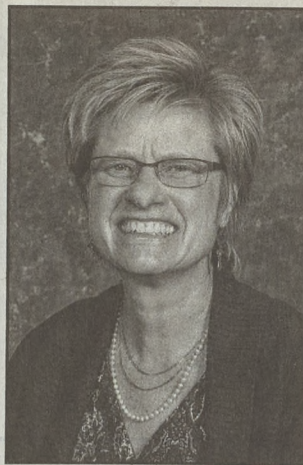
College administrators nominated by their Phi Theta Kappa (PTK) chapter, are selected for this international distinction based on outstanding support they provide to PTK.

Dean Heim has been at LCCC since 2003 and is responsible for the college's student affairs, advising, athletics, public safety and career development areas, providing leadership for both students and executive leaders at LCCC, while encouraging a college wide support system.

She has been involved in encouraging students to complete degrees, and involved faculty

and staff to also commit their support to ensure student success. She was honored at the PTK 98th Annual Convention at the Gaylord National Resort and Convention Center, National Harbor, Md. Nearly 4,000 students, chapter advisors and college presidents attended.

Phi Theta Kappa is the only national honor society serving two-year colleges.



Peggy Heim

A triumph of the human spirit

I love growing sweet basil so I can snip it for cooking and salads.

But when I came back from vacation, my basil plant had withered and died from lack of water.

Even though I thought it was too late, I dosed the plant with water. Much to my surprise, it snapped back beautifully.

I was like that plant this week. I had withered emotionally after losing a very close friend. After her horrific death, I felt empty inside.

Like the plant that bloomed again after being watered, I too was renewed again at a graduation dinner.

The dinner was for three people who completed a 16-week course designed to help them improve their lives and rise out of chronic poverty.

Sponsored in our area by St. Vincent de Paul, the idea behind the course is to teach the poor to fish rather than to keep giving them fish.

The president of SVDP told me some astonishing statistics.

In just one year, in our town alone, the organization had 36,107 requests for assistance.

Some came to ask for food.

Some wanted help with staying in their homes.

Most needed assistance just to survive.

Wrestling for years with the problem of helping those who chronically remain in poverty, St. Vincent De Paul decided to offer a program that would help people learn to overcome the circumstances keeping them poor.

Mentors would be provided to help them accomplish that.

Wouldn't you think most of those struggling to survive would welcome any help?

Only 65 people said they were willing to attend classes that would help them overcome their poor circumstances.

Even more disheartening, when the classes started, only four of those 65 people showed up.

But program facilitators were not deterred. "If we can help four people overcome obstacles keeping them poor, that would be a significant accomplishment," the director said.

While covering it for the paper, I watched the program unfold and watched the three participants literally bloom. (The fourth woman had to postpone classes until she found child care.)

But the other three made clear that the program changed their lives.

Erin, a hardworking woman with five children, said she had reached "the bottom of the barrel" when she got the call about the program.

"My children and I were living in a homeless shelter while I took classes and got certified as a nursing assistant," she says.

Having a job enabled her to rent a place of her own. But earning \$9 an hour before taxes doesn't stretch enough to support five kids, pay rent, buy gas and necessities.

When they didn't have food, she came to SVDP for assistance.

WARMEST REGARDS

By Pattie Mihalik
newsgirl@comcast.net



Here's what I love about her story: By taking the classes, she learned to negotiate her way to a better job that paid \$2 more an hour. That extra \$80 a week often means the difference between food or going hungry.

But she's not stopping there. A hard worker who is willing to do anything to improve her life, Erin is working with her two mentors with the goal of becoming self-sufficient.

No one doubts that will happen.

Bruce has a similar story. He is a single father trying to support his three children with a low-paying job.

What I learned was not everyone who needs assistance is jobless. We call them "the working poor." They work hard but they can't get ahead.

With Bruce's high I.Q. and motivation, his mentors believe he's going to be one of the success stories.

Thomas, the third program graduate, is homeless. For the past two years he has lived in his old van with no air conditioning. Living in what is basically a metal box in Florida's blistering heat is like living inside a furnace.

Thomas detailed for me what it's like to be homeless. He tries to stay in public parks, but police keep chasing him away because he's not supposed to be there after dark.

When he applies for jobs, he doesn't have an address or phone so he's eliminated before he gets a chance.

But SVDP facilitators were working to help with those problems.

At the graduation ceremony, I looked around the table at the dedicated volunteers who serve as program facilitators and mentors. I know most of them and I know how willing they are to make this world a better place for others.

When I looked at those giving volunteers and at the program participants working hard for a better life, my heart swelled to see so many good people gathered in one place.

When Thomas needed a haircut but couldn't afford one, Bruce cut his hair. When Erin came down with the flu, the others asked her how they could help.

They care about each other in a touching way.

Some go through life mindlessly with thoughts and concerns only about themselves.

They're the ones who say, "Why should I help others? I have my own problems."

Almost every volunteer in the Up from Poverty program has his or her own problems. But they give their time and energy to help others and say they benefit as well as those they help.

To "give back," both Bruce and Erin have volunteered to be facilitators for the next class.

It's seeing all that triumph of the human spirit that lifts me up, too.

Contact Pattie Mihalik at newsgirl@comcast.net.

Good Shepherd honors its volunteers

Good Shepherd Rehabilitation Network honored its volunteers at a recognition dinner to celebrate National Volunteer Month. The organization has 531 volunteers who gave more than 25,000 hours to the organization in 2015.

Good Shepherd's volunteers perform a range of duties, from assisting Good Shepherd's long-term care residents with activities, such as trips in the community, to visiting patients in the Rehabilitation Hospital.

The Conrad W. Raker Volunteer Award was presented to Ann Kichline of Emmaus. Kichline began volunteering at the Good Shepherd Rehabilitation Hospital gift shop in 2011 and served as one of the organization's first Ambassadors, providing hospital patients with companionship and attending to their personal needs.

Kickline is known at Good Shepherd for making special holiday visits to the patients, dressing in costumes and delivering hand-made crafts. On Thanksgiving, she dressed as a holiday table complete with place settings and a turkey on her head.

"We are blessed that Ann chose Good Shepherd," said Joann Frey, volunteer coordinator. "She is courteous, reliable and her bright smile and sense of humor delight all who fall into her orbit."

Good Shepherd presented the Conrad W. Raker Organization of the Year Award to Kohl's Department Store. Staff from Kohl's Department Stores in the Lehigh Valley have been volunteering at Good Shepherd for two years. They not only lend their painting and gardening skills,

but they also spend time with residents in the Raker Center Long-Term Care Home.

Individuals or organizations interested in volunteering at Good Shepherd should contact the Volunteer Department at 610-776-3125.

Good Shepherd Rehabilitation Network, based in Allentown, is a nationally-recognized rehabilitation leader, offering a continuum of care for people with physical and cognitive disabilities and specializing in assistive and rehabilitation technology.

More than 60,000 people come to Good Shepherd each year for specialized programs in stroke, orthopedics, brain injury, spinal cord injury, pediatrics, amputation and more.

Good Shepherd provides rehabilitation services in eight eastern Pennsylvania counties.

Good Shepherd operates 22 outpatient sites, four inpatient sites, a long-term acute care hospital, two long-term care homes for people with severe disabilities, an independent living facility and a lifestyle products online store called Reability.

Good Shepherd Penn Partners, a partnership of Good Shepherd Rehabilitation Network and Penn Medicine, began operations in July 2008 and provides post-acute care in the Philadelphia region.

Good Shepherd was founded in 1908 when The Rev. John and Estella Raker invited a disabled orphan named Viola into their Allentown, Pennsylvania, home. Good Shepherd is affiliated with the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

Information: Good-ShepherdRehab.org

Lock-ride dinner cruises return for Josiah White II Canal Boat

The National Canal Museum, an affiliate of the Delaware & Lehigh National Heritage Corridor, has announced that lock rides to Lock 47 on Section 8 of the Lehigh Canal in Hugh Moore Park will return for the 2016 "Conversations on the Canal" Dinner Cruise Series.

This was not available to visitors last year. On lock rides, the Josiah

White II Canal Boat will pass into and out of the only operating lock left on the Lehigh Canal. Section 8 of the Lehigh Canal is the only section of the canal left where a mule-drawn canal boat will pass into an operating lift lock.

Upcoming Dinner Cruises include:

June 5: "The Voyage of the Molly Polly Chunker," 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.

July 16: "Music on the Old Canal," a lock ride, 5:30 - 8 p.m.

July 30: "Groovin' on the Lehigh Canal: A 1960s Music Cruise," 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Ticket price includes admission to the Josiah White II Canal Boat, dinner and themed, live entertainment.

Visitors can purchase tickets at: canals.org/canalendar/.

For information on the "Conversations on the Canal" Dinner Cruise Series, contact Loretta Susen: loretta@delawareandlehigh.org or 610-923-3548, ext. 221.

The Delaware & Lehigh National Heritage Corridor is a non-profit organization that preserves historic pathway that carried coal and iron from Wilkes-Barre to Philadelphia. Today, the D&L Trail connects people to nature, culture, communities, recreation and the industrial heritage.

LCCC FAA approves aviation program

The Lehigh Carbon Community College (LCCC) aviation program has been approved by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) as a Part 141 Flight

School, in addition to its existing status as a ground school.

The college is able to provide not only the ground instruction required to earn various pilot ratings (or certificates), but also is able to provide the flight-training component.

Each student who

completes the program will earn a commercial pilot certificate with instrument rating and a certified flight instructor certificate along with an associate degree as a professional pilot. With these certificates, graduates can be employed as a flight instructor, charter pilot or corpo-

rate pilot. They can also transfer to go on to earn a bachelor's degree in aviation science.

For information on LCCC's aviation program, located at Lehigh Valley International Airport, contact Aram Basmadjian, chief flight instructor, at abasmadjian@lccc.edu.

Dialysis patient has near-normal life

Q. This may sound like a crazy question, but is it possible to use your own stomach to take over for your kidneys when they aren't working right?

This question isn't as bizarre as it seems. It is possible to use the abdominal cavity, which includes the stomach, to perform kidney functions.

Kidneys are designed to remove waste and extra fluid from your blood. These organs contain millions of tiny blood vessels to handle this task. They also make hormones that keep your bones strong and your blood healthy.

If your kidneys aren't working properly, unwanted substances in the blood can be removed through a process called dialysis. Most people who need dialysis can lead a reasonably normal life.

There are two types of dialysis: hemodialysis or peritoneal dialysis.

In hemodialysis, a pa-

HEALTHY GEEZER

By Fred Cicetti
fred@healthygeezers.com



kinds of peritoneal dialysis but two major ones are: Continuous Ambulatory Peritoneal Dialysis (CAPD) and Automated Peritoneal Dialysis (APD).

Continuous Ambulatory Peritoneal Dialysis (CAPD) is the only type of peritoneal dialysis that is done without machines. You do this yourself, usually four or five times a day at home and/or at work.

You put a bag of dialysate (about two quarts) into your peritoneal cavity through the catheter. The dialysate stays there for about four or five hours before it is drained back into the bag and thrown away. This is called an exchange.

You use a new bag of dialysate each time you do an exchange. While the dialysate is in your peritoneal cavity, you can go about your usual activities at work, at school or at home.

Automated Peritoneal Dialysis (APD) usually is done at home using a special machine called a

cyler. This is similar to CAPD except that a number of cycles (exchanges) occur. Each cycle usually lasts 1-1/2 hours and exchanges are done throughout the night while you sleep.

Dialysis is usually prescribed when kidney problems are responsible for the following: heart failure, abnormal brain function, inflammation of the sac around the heart, an overload of body fluid, high acid or potassium levels in the blood.

More than half of the people on long-term dialysis are 60 or older. Older people often adapt more easily than younger people to long-term dialysis. However, seniors are more likely to find the treatments tiring.

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

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Four join Berkshire Hathaway Realtors

Brad Patt, Senior Vice President and Regional Manager of Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices Fox & Roach, Realtors, has announced that Juan Martinez has joined the Coopersburg Office.

Martinez resides in the Lehigh Valley with his wife, Melanie, and their two children.

Glen Paisley, manager of Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices Fox & Roach, Realtors Easton Office, has announced that Kanda Losch has joined the office as a Sales Associate.

Losch resides in Easton with her husband, Matthew. They

have three grown sons and a grandson.

Chris Rader, manager of Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices Fox & Roach, Realtors, has announced that Mark Bell has joined the office as a Sales Associate.

Bell resides in Allentown.

Brad Patt, Senior Vice President and Regional Manager of Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices Fox & Roach, Realtors, has announced that Michelle Bartosiewicz has joined the Coopersburg Office as a Sales Associate.

Bartosiewicz resides in Bethlehem.



Juan Martinez



Kanda Losch



Mark Bell



Michelle Bartosiewicz

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A-Treat adds Orange-Cream

A-Treat has announced the launch of Orange-Cream, its first new flavor in six years. The new flavor evokes the sweetness of an orange with the smoothness of cream soda.

The inspiration behind the new recipe came from a Flavor Poll introduced with the brand's relaunch in 2015 tracking fans' favorite flavors. Based on overwhelming demand, A-Treat set forth in developing the Orange-Cream formulation, recipe production, and creation of the new labels and packaging.

"After multiple rounds of taste tests, we believe we found the perfect balance between sweet, creamy and smooth," said David Jaendl, A-Treat owner. "It was important to us to incorporate the feedback we received through the Flavor Poll into this newest formulation to best suit what our fans have been asking for. It's a really exciting time for the brand, with

the first new flavor in six years."

Orange-Cream is available in 20-oz. bottles. Cans are expected to be available in mid-summer.

A-Treat has retained many of the original employees from the first production runs, including seven employees and managers that worked with A-Treat prior to the closure, and three employees in Orange-Cream development and flavor selection.

The Allentown-based soda brand was founded in 1918 by Joseph and Jack Egizio. After being acquired by Jaindl Companies, A-Treat is still produced according to formulas that evolved from Egizio family recipes.

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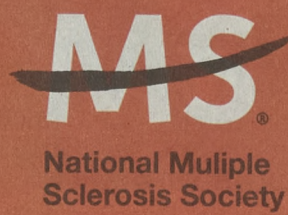
Young Driver Program

Lehigh Carbon Community College (LCCC) offers noncredit classes in its Young Driver Program. The class includes time in LCCC's driving simulator, TransSim VS5. The Young Driver Program is at the LCCC main campus, Schnecks-ville. The June 21 and 22 class is 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

For more information regarding noncredit courses and registration: 610-799-1197, ncregistrar@mymail.lccc.edu, lccc.edu. Michelle Bartosiewicz



Amy Meisner was diagnosed with MS in 1997. For someone who has always-danced, MS would seem like the end. But for Amy, it means the start of a new chapter. She'll never leave the floor, still dances from her wheelchair, and is a great choreographer. Embracing Amy's undying passion, the National MS Society teamed up with LaTonya Swann to create an entirely new and inspired dance experience through virtual reality. See their experience and find out how you can share yours at WeAreStrongerThanMS.org.



Together We Are Stronger.

LCCC

Open house for ELC

The Early Learning Center (ELC) at Lehigh Carbon Community College (LCCC) holds its next open house for families to tour the facility 9 a.m. - noon June 14.

The ELC is enrolling for its new half-day program, which begins July 1. The preschool program, 8 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., adheres to the Reggio Emilia approach, which emphasizes meaningful play experiences and challenging learning opportunities in language and literacy, the arts, science, technology, engineering and math.

The program is open to the public as well as children of LCCC staff and students. Children can attend the program for two, three or five days a week.

For information or to schedule a visit to the ELC, call 610-799-1165.

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NORTHAMPTON COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

FOR LOCATIONS, CALL 610-559-3245

Wednesday, June 1: Pork rib-b-q, fresh Brussels sprouts and noodles, sunshine salad, wheat bread with margarine, oatmeal raisin cookie.

Thursday, June 2: Apricot nectar, baked ziti, Italian blend vegetables, tossed salad with Italian dressing, Italian bread with margarine, homemade sugar cookie.

Friday, June 3: Cranberry juice, pot roast sandwich, sour cream cucumber salad, Mandarin oranges.

Monday, June 6: Hungarian goulash, extra wide noodles, cauliflower au gratin, wheat bread with margarine, fresh canteloupe.

Tuesday, June 7: Roast turkey with gravy, Pennsylvania "Dutch" stuffing, Calif. blend vegetables, wheat bread with margarine, chilled peaches.

Wednesday, June 8: Chicken Kiev, parsleyed red potatoes, glazed carrots, wheat bread with margarine, fresh seedless grapes.

Thursday, June 9: Orange juice, stuffed sole with spinach and cheese, rice pilaf, tossed salad with ranch dressing, wheat bread with margarine, fresh strawberries.

LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

FOR LOCATIONS, CALL 610-782-3254

Wednesday, June 1: Veal parmesan, pasta, butternut squash, diced pears.

Thursday, June 2: Beef pot roast, roasted potatoes, Brussels sprouts, apple.

Friday, June 3: Plain fish, confetti rice, Mediterranean medley, strawberry almond delight.

Monday, June 6: Three cheese ziti and meat sauce, Mediterranean vegetables, Jello, tropical fruit.

Tuesday, June 7: Beef Rib B Que, carrots and broccoli, warm apples, chocolate chip cookie.

Wednesday, June 8: Apricot glazed pork chops, whipped yams, roasted cauliflower, plums.

Thursday, June 9: Chicken Marsala, wild rice, green beans, blueberry muffin.

Conceptis Sudoku By Dave Green

9x9 Sudoku grid with some numbers filled in.

Difficulty Level ★★★

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

Answer to previous puzzle

9x9 grid showing the solution to the previous puzzle.

Difficulty Level ★★★

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ZENRU VEN ZORR MYCQ? CZRCZMFZ QFZTW

See solution on page B8

Today's Cryptquip Clue: G equals F

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PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

RECREATIONAL MATHEMATICS ACROSS

- 1 Sovereign
9 "And on and on and on": Abbr.
15 Like saltines
20 Fit to send via the postal service
21 Old-time comedian Russell
22 Designer Oscar de la ...
23 Olive Oyl's guy, to a math lover?
25 Hall's partner in music
26 Chicken ...
27 "Have ... a deal for you!"
28 Increases, as debt
30 2011-15 speaker of the House
34 Huge grin, to a math lover?
38 Meditative discipline
39 "Oh really? ... who?!"
41 Old Carl Sagan series
42 Guitarist Nugent
43 Layer with a "hole" in it
45 Hand lender
48 Narrow coastal inlet
49 R.E. Lee's org.
52 Male Oscar category, to a math lover?
58 Cry audibly
59 Sir - Newton
60 One like the previous one

19x19 crossword grid with numbers in starting squares.

- 62 Suffix with leopard
65 Will subject
67 Lump of mayo, e.g.
69 Harsh in tone
70 "Les Misérables" author, to a math lover?
73 More done than "bloody," to a math lover?
75 Pretty up
76 Mimic
77 Ballpark bite
78 Casual greetings
79 Cry upon arriving
81 Air, as an oldie
82 Wallach of "The Misfits"
85 Spinning measure, to a math lover?
92 - while
93 Extra NBA periods
94 Petrol station name
95 "Mamer"
96 Stick on
99 Reporter, informally
102 South, south of the border
104 Tetra- + five
105 Protective spirit, to a math lover?
110 Motoring TV series
112 No fewer than
113 Burglarizes
115 Jerry's uncle on "Seinfeld"

- 116 Certain floor specialist
117 1950 black-comedy film noir, to a math lover?
125 Lift with effort
126 Motionless
127 Talked nonsense
128 Pack-toting animals
129 Carmelite nun
130 Vampire novelist
DOWN
1 Mini-demon
2 - Zedong
3 Domino spot
4 Pachyderms
5 Silky fabric
6 Alpine goats
7 Height stat
8 Utah City near Provo
9 Belgian artist James
10 Big name in breath mints
11 Tax doc. pro
12 U.S. aliens' subj.
13 Hot brew
14 Storied duelist with a big nose
15 Gators' kin
16 Supply with a new weapon
17 Have a hunch
18 Remington of 1980s TV

- 19 Went by
24 Yolk's place
29 Med. x-ray
30 Party abbr. about drinks
31 Seep
32 Hush heads
33 Get as profit
35 Classical column style
36 "The ball - your court"
37 Hi-tech 'zine
40 "Hush!"
44 Tijuana "that"
46 Prescription measure
47 Lyric Muse
50 Derision
51 Floral oil
53 Rival of Lyft
54 - kwon do
55 One-named Italian model
56 "Hey, I was thinking ..."
57 Glossy proof
61 Deli breads
62 "Well, Did You -?" (Cole Porter tune)
63 Nisan feast
64 Win points
66 SeaWorld killer whale
67 Outfits
68 Peculiarity
71 Roman fountain
72 Shallot's kin
73 - code

- 74 Many moons
77 Mother bird
80 Singer Morisette
81 Bow rub-on
83 Guitarist Paul
84 Freezing up
86 City
87 "trap!"
88 Beat big-time
89 Balm plant
90 Mama's ma
91 Old overlord
96 Christie of mystery
97 Import taxes
98 City in Texas
100 Annoys a lot
101 Way to leave
103 Arrive, as fog
106 Christopher of "Superman"
107 Ventures
108 Bunch of, informally
109 Diminish
111 Annoy
114 Mixer choice
118 Aztec cousin
119 "I'm cold!"
120 View
121 It may dispense 13-Down
122 Old ring king
123 Abbr. on a camcorder
124 HST follower

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See solution on page B10

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF DONALD W. WOTRING, deceased, late of Germansville, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF ARTHUR R. KENNEDY, II, deceased, late of Orefield, Lehigh County, PA, Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Geraldine Marie Ankele a/k/a Geraldine Ankele, a/k/a Geraldine M. Ankele, Deceased, late of Upper Saucon Township, County of Lehigh, State of Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to Michele R. Ankele and Denise C. Higdon, 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:

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of William Reed, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to state law, the following is a list of occupants from the AIRPORT ROAD SELF STORAGE INC., 7249 Airport Road, Bath, PA 18014, who will have the contents of their respective space sold to satisfy the owner's liens.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF JEAN S. MOHR, deceased, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF MARGARET E. MCCULLOUGH deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, PA, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of JOHN L. COOK, SR., deceased, late of Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known all the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:

NOTICE OF MEETING

There will be a Meeting of the Upper Milford Township Agricultural Security Advisory Board on Tuesday, June 7th, 2016 at 7:30 P.M. at the Township's Municipal Office, 5671 Chestnut St., Old Zionsville, PA. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss properties proposed for inclusion into the Upper Milford Township Agricultural Security Area.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of ANTONIA E. HARRIS, deceased, late of 1301 Mickleby Road, H-3, Whitehall, County of Lehigh and State of Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF WILLARD T. WOLFINGER, deceased, late of Coplay, 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:

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF MARY A. DONEY, deceased, late of Borough of Emmaus, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known all the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of WILLIAM R. DRAUCH, JR., a/k/a WILLIAM DRAUCH, JR., deceased, late of the City 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 all the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:

ZONING HEARING BOARD

NOTICE is hereby given that the Zoning Hearing Board will meet in the Upper Milford Township Municipal Building, 5671 Chestnut Street, Emmaus, PA 18049, on Monday, June 13, 2016 at 7:30 P.M. to hear the following appeals:

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Building Code Board of Appeals of Lower Macungie Township will hold a public hearing on June 13, 2016 at 4:30 p.m. at the Township Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA 18062, to hear the following appeal:

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of South Whitehall Township will meet in the Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, on Thursday, June 16, 2016 at 7:00 p.m. for an agenda review, and at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of conducting a public meeting to discuss the following: ROBERT RUHE MINOR SUBDIVISION #2013-201 REQUEST FOR MINOR SUBDIVISION PLAN REVIEW

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF WILLIAM R. DRAUCH, JR., a/k/a WILLIAM DRAUCH, JR., deceased, late of the City 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 all the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of WILLIAM R. DRAUCH, JR., a/k/a WILLIAM DRAUCH, JR., deceased, late of the City 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 all the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:

ALL APPELLANTS MUST APPEAR AT THE HEARING

Appeal No. 2016-06, Michael & Judith Horvath of 5337 German Rd., Emmaus, PA 18049, request a Special Exception to Article 3, Section 304.B.1.e. (Unit for Care of Relative accessory use) of the Zoning Ordinance in order to construct an addition containing a dwelling unit at 5337 German Rd. Rural Agricultural (R-A) Zoning District.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held by the Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners on June 16, 2016 at 7:00 p.m. at the Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA, to hear the conditional use application of Jaind Land Company for a coordinated commercial development under Section 1600.12 of the Township Zoning Ordinance in effect at the time of plan submission, for properties located at 6084, 6126, 6140, 6216, 6240, 6110, and 6176 Hamilton Boulevard, Allentown, Pennsylvania and also having GIS PINs 547523724440, 547522461516, 547523312452, 547512989833, 547512988266, 547523516464, 547522291861. Said properties are located in the C-Commercial Zoning District.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners will hold a regular Public Meeting on Monday, June 13, 2016, 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: BILL NO. 17-2016 (Second Reading) TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP CODIFIED ORDINANCES, CHAPTER 27, ZONING, BY AMENDING THE GENERAL REGULATIONS TO PERMIT 'ADAPTIVE RE-USE' FOR AFFORDABLE HOUSING AS A PERMITTED USE IN ALL RESIDENTIAL (R-1, R-2, R-3, R-3A, R-4, R-5, R-5A, AND R-6) ZONING DISTRICTS - Charles J. Fonzone, Solicitor

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Zoning Hearing Board of the Borough of North Catasauqua, PA will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, June 22, 2016 at 7:00 P.M. in Borough Hall located at 1066 Fourth Street, North Catasauqua, PA 18032. The subject of the hearing will be the request of:

PUBLIC NOTICE

Appeal No. 2016-01 - Mark J. Panko is requesting a variance from Section 601.3 of the Borough of North Catasauqua (accessory structures, rear and side yard setbacks), which if granted, would permit construction of an accessory structure. The setback in the M-1 multi-purpose zoning district is 20 feet in side and rear yards. A variance of 17' from an allowable 20 foot side yard becoming 3 feet and a variance of 6.67 feet from an allowable 20 foot rear yard becoming 13.33 feet. The Panko property is located at 1144 Front Street in the M-1 zoning district, multi-purpose.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that there will be a special meeting of the Upper Macungie Township Sewer Authority on Thursday, June 2, 2016, at 6:30 PM, in the Township Building at 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031. The purpose of this meeting is to process documents/agreements related to the dissolution of the Authority; consider any other business that may come before the Board; and, if appropriate, to take any necessary related action.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held by the Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners on June 16, 2016 at 7:00 p.m. at the Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA, to hear the conditional use application of Jaind Land Company for a coordinated commercial development under Section 1600.12 of the Township Zoning Ordinance in effect at the time of plan submission, for properties located at 6084, 6126, 6140, 6216, 6240, 6110, and 6176 Hamilton Boulevard, Allentown, Pennsylvania and also having GIS PINs 547523724440, 547522461516, 547523312452, 547512989833, 547512988266, 547523516464, 547522291861. Said properties are located in the C-Commercial Zoning District.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF DONALD B. LONGENBACH also known as DONALD BLAKLEY LONGENBACH, late of Allentown, 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: JULIANNE E. ANGLESTEIN c/o James R. Wishchuk, JD 2310 Walbert Avenue, Suite 103 Allentown, PA 18104-1360

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Work will include the furnishing and installation of a Traffic Signal at the intersection of Broadhead Road and N/S Commerce Way (west) with all appropriate appurtenances including signal poles, mast arms, foundations, wiring, pavement markings, signage, ADA curb ramps, etc. All work to be completed in accordance with the project plans and specifications and Pennsylvania Department of Transportation, Hanover Township, Northampton County, and any other local, state or federal regulations, requirements and specifications.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Whitehall Township Legal & Legislative Committee will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, June 8, 2016, at 7:00 p.m. at the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA. June 1

PUBLIC NOTICE

APPLICANTS, AND ALL INTERESTED PARTIES MUST APPEAR AT THIS HEARING TO BE CONSIDERED. MELISSA A. WEHR, Zoning Officer June 1, 8

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DEADLINES

Classified Line Ads and Legal Advertising Deadline is Monday 12 Noon for same week.

*Deadlines adjusted for Holiday Weeks

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of THELMA M. REMALEY, Deceased. Late of the Township of North Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to: Brian J. Remaley, P.O. Box 271, Schnecksville, PA 18078. May 18, 25, June 1

PUBLIC NOTICE ZHB 2016-19B The Zoning Hearing Board of East Allen Township will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, June 21st at 7:00 PM at the Township Building 5344 Nor-Bath Blvd to consider the following application. The appellant, Lynda Cole, requests a variance from §250-25.E (20) (c) requiring a double evergreen screen at least six feet in height provided around the dog runs. The property is located at 7661 Beth-Bath Pike in East Allen Township, Bath, PA 18014, Tax Parcel # K6-17-1A, located partially in the PC-2 and C Zoning Districts. Any interested party is welcome to attend and will have an opportunity to be heard. Shawn Leidy East Allen Township Zoning/Code Enforcement Officer June 1, 8

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of Gary P. Miller, Deceased. Late of Slatington Borough, Lehigh County, PA. D.O.D. 12/11/15. Letters of Testamentary on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to Timothy D. Miller & Andrew W. Miller, Executors, c/o Joseph M. Adams, Esq., 200 Highpoint Dr., Ste. 211A, Chalfont, PA 18914. Or to their Atty: Joseph M. Adams, 200 Highpoint Dr., Ste. 211A, Chalfont, PA 18914.

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of Richard Edick, Deceased, late of South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Gloria-Jean Edick, Executor, c/o 702 Hamilton Street, Suite 300, Allentown, PA 18101; or Andrew V. Schantz, Esquire, Davison & McCarthy, 702 Hamilton Street, Suite 300, Allentown, PA 18101. June 1, 8, 15

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF SHARON A. WOODESHICK, deceased, late of Emmaus, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: James R. Woodeshick, c/o Emily A. Zettlemoyer 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 or to his attorney: YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq., Lia K. Snyder, Esq., 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 May 25, June 1, 8

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of Shirley L. Findlay, deceased, Alburts, 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: Thomas L. Findlay, Co-Executor Scott G. Findlay, Co-Executor Address: c/o Bruce W. Weida, Esq. 245 Main Street Emmaus, PA 18049 or to their Attorney: Bruce W. Weida, Esq. 245 Main Street Emmaus, PA 18049 May 25, June 1, 8

PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION TO BID Sealed bids will be received by the Whitehall-Coplay School District at the office of the Business Manager, 2940 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, Pennsylvania 18052 until 9:00 AM on Thursday, June 30, 2016, for One (1), 48 Passenger Lift School Bus and One (1), 77 Passenger School Bus. The sealed bids will be opened and read publicly on June 30, 2016, at 9:00 AM in the Board Room of the Whitehall-Coplay School District Office, 2940 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052. The Whitehall-Coplay School District reserves the right, in its sole and absolute discretion, to accept or reject, in whole or in part, any or all Bids with or without cause. The School District further reserves the right to waive any irregularity or informality in this Bid process or any Bid, and the right to award the Bid to the lowest qualified bidder. By Order of the Board J. Michael Malay, Jr. Business Manager June 1, 8, 15

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of SHARON ELLA WRIGHT, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Dorothy Joann Ferrara, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or her Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102. June 1, 8, 15

TRUST NOTICE Notice is hereby given that Edward P. Winkelspecht, Jr., late of 37 Park Boulevard, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, being the settlor of the Edward P. Winkelspecht, Jr. Revocable Trust Under Agreement Dated September 1, 2005, as amended, has died, and no personal representative has been appointed within 90 days of death for said decedent's estate. All persons having claims or demands against said decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent are requested to make payment without delay to the trustee, Robert E. Winkelspecht, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102, or his attorney, Larry R. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102. May 18, 25, June 1

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Hearing Board of South Whitehall Township will conduct a public hearing on Wednesday, June 22, 2016 at 7:30 p.m., in the South Whitehall Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, for the following zoning appeals: ZHB-2016-07: The appeal of Adner Ebeb Realty Corp and E & A Equipment Renting seeking a time extension regarding relief granted previously under ZHB-2006-11A & 11B, for a Life Care Retirement Facility, proposed to be located on adjacent tax parcels at the west side Blue Barn Road north of Snowdrift Road. The appellants are seeking this approval via Section 12.8(d)(3). The subject property is zoned "RR-3", Rural Residential-3. Any above-referenced property is located in South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, PA. Copies of any plans, applications, and/or supporting documents that were submitted can be available for public inspection at the Township Building during normal business hours where they may be examined without charge, or obtained for a charge not greater than the cost thereof (it is recommended that appointments be made in advance). All appellants, or their representative with legal standing, must attend. All objectors and interested parties are invited to attend and will have the opportunity to be heard. Keith M. Zehner, Zoning Officer June 1, 8

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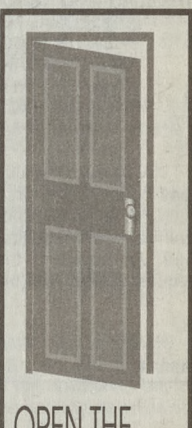
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