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# BETHLEHEM PRESS

YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER FOR THE BETHLEHEM SCHOOL DISTRICT

JUNE 10, 2015

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**CITY**

## Council readies for the summer

By MICHELLE MEEH  
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

Summer calls to mind trees, rain showers, parks and recreation. City council members discussed several summer-related issues at their June 2 meeting, including trees, impervious coverage in residential zones, police patrols at Saucon Park, and how recreation fees may be spent.

**Tree ordinance**

A proposed tree conservation zoning amendment would require land developers to replace each tree removed with just one new tree, rather than two as currently required.

Replacing trees two-for-one would still be required in RR (rural residential) and CM (office research center) districts, according to the proposed amendment.

If passed, the two-tree See **CITY** on Page A2

**KEYSTONE SWEEPSTAKES NEWSPAPER**  
 2014, 2015  
 Tops in circulation category

## COOL POOL ON OPENING DAY



**PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN**  
**Siblings** Tyler and Madison Bauer are the first to enter Memorial Pool on Illick's Mill Road.

Bethlehem native Patti Sarik does the toe-poke test to determine if the water temperature is tolerable. "I've been coming here since high school," said the retiree who is a city pool pass holder who meets a "gang" of pool-side regulars frequently "when the weather is nice."



The usual opening day crowd at the City of Bethlehem pools Saturday was thwarted by a breezy, overcast morning with abnormally cool water from the recent unseasonably cool nighttime temps which kept the first hour quiet with about a dozen visitors at Memorial Pool.



**Her teeth chattering**, Madison Bauer relies on a hello Kitty mermaid to stay up in the warm air. The City of Bethlehem pools are open a half-hour earlier at noon to 7 p.m. until Aug. 3. Thereafter, the pools will close at 6 p.m. for the rest of the summer. The four other smaller city pools are Clearview, Stark, Westside and Yosko, on the Southside.

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**PEOPLE SAY**

BY DANA GRUBB

What was your reaction to former Olympic athlete Bruce Jenner's transformation to Caitlyn Jenner on the cover of Vanity Fair?



"It was strange. I thought he looked good as a woman. I was surprised."

**Jeanne Russell Easton**



"I miss Bruce. I'm of the era when he was the Olympian on the Wheaties box with the muscles. I do wish the media would leave her alone."

**Diane Seyfried Bethlehem**

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**BETHLEHEM PRESS**

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## SteelStacks a 'Great Place' to be

By DANA GRUBB  
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

Revitalization efforts on former Bethlehem Steel Plant property at the SteelStacks complex have received another prestigious award, this time being honored as one of the "Great Places in Pennsylvania."

Tina Roseberry, a board member on the Pa. Chapter of the American Planning Association, presented the award to Mayor Bob Donchez and ArtsQuest President and CEO Kassie Hilgert, noting the project was one of seven winners out of 27 applicants in the initial round of the "Great Places in Pennsylvania" Program. "Great Places are



**Mayor Bob Donchez and ArtsQuest President and CEO Kassie Hilgert** accept the "Great Places" Award from Pa. Chapter of the American Planning Association board member Tina Roseberry.

defined as unique memorable places where people want to be, not only to visit, but to live and work every day," Roseberry said. "These places serve as a model for other communities."

Donchez said within a 10-year timeframe, the site had gone from "one of the country's most endangered historic sites" to winning Great Place recognition. He also recognized the many partners whose contributions had made the SteelStacks revitalization possible including the City of Bethlehem, Bethlehem Area School District, County of Northampton, Bethlehem Redevelopment Authority, ArtsQuest, Sands Casino and PBS 39. See **PLACE** on Page A2



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BY DANA GRUBB

What was your reaction to former Olympic athlete Bruce Jenner's transformation to Caitlyn Jenner on the cover of Vanity Fair?



"Everyone deserves to be happy."  
**Andrea Tramontana**  
Bethlehem



"I wish her well. I hope she's happy."  
**Linda Finken**  
Bethlehem



"I would say she was absolutely gorgeous, and I'm disgusted by the negative comments in this day and age."  
**Kristen Mills**  
Palmer Township



"I'm always happy when people find ways to be happy with themselves."  
**Tracy Townsend**  
Bolingbrook, Ill.



"I was shocked at just how well the transformation turned out. I wish her all the best, but I was more shocked that she would receive all this money and endorsements for speaking. I would hope she would donate some of that to charity."  
**Thomas Hyun**  
Forks Township

PLACE

Continued from page A1  
Hilgert acknowledged receipt of the award saying, "It's validation that we need to tell our story more, both the public and private partners."  
She cited other area development that has been attracted as a result of

SteelStacks, and the \$100 million economic impact that programming has on the local economy. Hilgert said the award would be displayed in the Stock House Visitor Center.

Bethlehem Press, team members honored



PRESS PHOTO BY VALERIE COURRIER  
When the Bethlehem Press was selected to be the Pa. News Association Keystone Sweepstakes Division VII winner for the second year in a row,

editor George Taylor was speechless. Accepting the award in his place was cartoonist Ed Courier, assisted by Abe Lincoln, who took time away from his Gettysburg Address to attend the May 30 event. Courier, who was presented with a Keystone First Place award in the Division VII Graphic/Photo Illustration category for the second year in a row, and rarely speechless, shared a park bench with Old Abe the next day. Bethlehem Press journalists receiving 2015 Keystone Press Awards include Karen Samuels (Column: Second Place); Bernie O'Hare (General News - Weeklies Only: First Place); Bernie O'Hare, Nate Jastrzemski and Dawn Nixon (Ongoing News Coverage: Second Place); Katya Hrichak (Series: First Place); Carol Smith (Business or Consumer Story: First Place); Paul Willistein (Feature Beat Reporting: Second Place and Headline Writing: First Place); and Nate Jastrzemski (Photo Story/Essay: Second Place).

CITY

Continued from page A1  
requirement would apply only new developments in the city's rural residential and office/research zoning districts. Currently the law allows developers to pay to plant trees elsewhere in the city rather than replacing trees that were taken down during construction.

The amendment would apply to existing trees eight inches in diameter when measured 4.5 feet above ground. If removed during construction, they must be replaced with trees with a minimum trunk diameter of 2.5 inches when measured 6 inches above ground. The replacement trees would also have to meet city specifications for street trees. When developers pay

for trees rather than actually replacing, that money goes into an account to be used for planting more trees along city streets or in city parks.

This ensures the city's tree canopy in urban core areas.

Council members plan to vote on changing the zoning law regarding replacement trees at the June 16 meeting.

Impervious coverage

Council members also discussed a proposed change to the requirements for impervious coverage in a zoning amendment that would allow a maximum impervious coverage of 50 percent in rural residential zones.

The RR zones are the lowest density residential zones in the city, with lot sizes of at least 15,000 square feet. Impervious coverage includes drive-

ways, sidewalks, buildings and other structures where the rain runs off and cannot be absorbed back into the ground.

The amendment, first proposed in March, allowed for 75 percent impervious coverage in RR zones, was tabled because several members of council indicated they preferred limiting it to 50 percent.

Single family residential zones, the second lowest density zone in the city, will have a maximum of 75 percent impervious coverage. In that district lots must cover at least 8,000 square feet.

Currently the city has no limits on impervious coverage in its residential zoning districts.

Resident Al Bernotas, who brought the issue of impervious coverage to the city council, said he

was satisfied that the council is addressing the matter. "I'm happy they're doing what they're doing," he said, adding that it was first brought to his attention by Joseph Piterato, attorney for Elias Market.

Bernotas said he would actually prefer to see 25 percent maximum impervious coverage in RR zones, but he is pleased that council is addressing the matter. "It took a giant step. I think it's terrific," he said. "We're making a difference in Bethlehem, making it a better place to live. I'm happy that they passed this thing."

Asked what is next on his list of issues to tackle, Bernotas said the issue of clothing drop boxes and storage pods had been noted by council member Eric Evans recently. Placing limits on where drop boxes can be and how long storage pods can be in place "would keep it a nice place for people to want to be," Bernotas said. He also mentioned illegal signage, in particular commercial signs advertising kickboxing, that are in place for longer than they are supposed to be. In general, Bernotas said, the zoning ordinances are good, they just are not always enforced.

Saucon Park

Bethlehem police Chief Mark DiLuzio told council members that increased police enforcement at Saucon Park has helped to cut down on disturbance by some visitors, DiLuzio said. The city started staffing two police officers in the park from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, starting with the weekend of May 9.

Since the increased enforcement effort began, the park has been busy with visitors but has been more orderly, DiLuzio told council.

The city plans to continue the increased police presence at Saucon Park through July, including over the busy July Fourth weekend.

Recreation fees

Council members also discussed a proposed change to how recreation fees are collected from developers and how these are meant to provide for park and recreation facilities that are accessible to the developments nearby.

Recent changes to the state's Municipalities Planning Code give the city more flexibility in how it can spend those recreation fees and how quickly they must be spent.

The change allows the city to use the fees to acquire, operate or maintain park and recreation facilities, in addition to building new facilities. There is also no longer a time limit on spending the recreation fees.

The proposed ordinances for tree replacement, impervious coverage and recreation fees will be on the City Council's June 16 agenda for first reading, with votes for final passage at the July 7 meeting.

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Wednesday, June 10

Salvation Army, senior drop-in (age 50 and up), 9 to 11 a.m.; Bible study, 11 a.m. to noon; women's ministries (age 16 and up), 1 p.m. program: program: "A Burst of Color" with Anna Mae Gillard. 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

Thursday, June 11

Salvation Army, seniors 50 and up, 10:45 a.m. with Shelley Brown of the State Theatre, Easton; followed by lunch (donation). 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

Tunes at Twilight, free public concert: Supra and Ayres Quartet, 6 to 8 p.m., Sun Inn Courtyard, 556 Main St. No outside alcohol allowed.

Friday, June 12

Bethlehem Fine Arts Commission free music in the Sculpture garden with The Large Flowerheads, 6 to 8 p.m., east side of city hall. Rain location: city hall rotunda.

Music in the Park, Bethlehem Legion Band, 7:30 p.m. Rose Garden.

Sunday, June 14

Holy Cross Lutheran Church, new organ concert, 1:30 p.m., 2700 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem. Call 610-867-6231.

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 10

Lehigh Co. Board of Commissioners, 7:30 p.m. public hearing room, government center, 17 S. Seventh St., Allentown.

Thursday, June 11

Bethlehem Water Authority, 3 p.m. City Hall, 10 E. Church St.  
Bethlehem Authority, 4 p.m. 10 E. Church St.  
Bethlehem Planning Commission, 4 p.m. 10 E. Church St.  
L.V. Charter HS for the Arts, board meeting changed to 6 p.m. June 18, 675 E. Broad St.

Monday, June 15

BASD Special board, Finance and Human Resources, 6 p.m. Edgeboro room, Education Center, 1516 Sycamore St.  
Bethlehem Twp. Board of Commissioners, 7 p.m., 4225 Easton Ave.  
Fountain Hill Zoning Hearing Board, 7 p.m., 941 Long St. As warranted.  
Historic Conservation Commission, 7 p.m. Town Hall, 10 E. Church St.  
Hellertown Borough Council, 7 p.m., 685 Main St.

Tuesday, June 16

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

Wednesday, June 17

Bethlehem Township Municipal Authority, 6:30 p.m., 4225 Easton Ave.  
Fountain Hill Borough Council, 7 p.m., 941 Long St. (unconfirmed)

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SAUCON VALLEY

SV board discusses strip search policy

By MARK RECCEK  
nreccek@tronline.com

The Saucon Valley School Board is currently looking at a policy that may expose students to strip searches in the future.

At the May 26 meeting, the board discussed including the search of a student's body in the current strip search policy.

The board approved the first reading of the policy unanimously.

Board President Michael Karabin stressed the board solicitor must evaluate the legality of the policy before the board ultimately approves a final reading.

"The board needs to be clarified on this," Susan Baxter said. "We don't want this to be an extreme policy."

The first reading of the policy indicates searches would be conducted without a warrant in the event the

student is in school, on school grounds or under school supervision. The policy also notes that the search must be "reasonable in relation to the nature of the suspected evidence, contraband or dangerous material."

A second reading of the policy will occur at a future board meeting.

In other business, the board discussed setting up its own insurance program for the 1,200 iPads that will be issued to district students in the fall.

According to district Supervisor of Technology Michael Hanssen, the insurance would run roughly \$45 per device. The insurance would be optional and paid by the parent or student.

Hanssen noted a number of students in seven through ninth grade who now have iPads insure them with a private company.

'Stand still and tall like a tree'

By DANA GRUBB  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

In 2014 there were 5,700 occurrences of mail carriers being bitten by a dog while they were delivering the mail. In order to reduce those attacks, U.S. postal officials and the Pa. Dog Law Enforcement Office have been collaborating by offering strategies to address this problem as the summer months approach and the incidence of bites escalates.

Warden Ellen Howarth told Bethlehem mail carriers at the Wood Street facility recently that any dog can bite, although male un-neutered dogs tend to be more aggressive. She told carriers that if they are threatened to "stand still and tall like a tree, present your left side, and don't run. Do not try to make friends with the dog."

Howarth also noted a number of tried and true strategies to prevent attacks suggesting that carriers keep a foot or hand against the door when delivering mail, so that the door cannot be forced open by an aggressive dog.



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

Regional supervisor in the Pa. Dog Law Enforcement Office Warden Ellen Howarth recently offered tips to mail carriers in Bethlehem's Wood Street Post Office for avoiding being attacked and bitten by dogs as they make their delivery rounds.

Carriers were also told to use their satchels as a bite target to prevent a dog from biting the carrier. Most already carry pepper spray, which should be used.

"Learn to read dog body behavior," Howarth said.

Carriers have devised a

number of 'dog tips of the day' suggesting that you never feed a dog on your route, noting where dogs like to hide, and backing away when a dog begins to bark.

Ernesto Rodriguez, a customer service supervisor in the Bethlehem Post Office, instructed carriers to report

instances of aggressive dogs so that notices may be sent to the homeowner. "Always report dog issues," Rodriguez said, "because we want our carriers to go home in the same condition in which they reported to work."

Vote ticks off Bulldogs' critics

By BERNIE O'HARE  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

By a 3-2 vote, Bethlehem Township Commissioners recognized the Bethlehem Township Athletic Association, known as the Bulldogs, as an official township youth sports group at its June 1 meeting. What this means is anyone's guess, but it ruffled Bulldog critics like Commissioner Michael Hudak and Recreation Board member Barry Roth. Both have complained often about the favoritism they believe is shown to this group.

Just two weeks ago, Hudak spearheaded a discussion on establishing a formal policy concerning field use by the Bulldogs. That proposal was supported unanimously.

Hudak previously noted that the group gets \$40,000 every year from the township, which also spends \$30,000 per year to mow the grass. In addition, \$20,140 in field rental fees are provided at no charge. As a matter of fairness, Hudak has argued that it's time the Bulldogs start paying for field use.

Resident Barry Roth has also complained at several meetings about the Bulldogs. He said he has seen the township provide an office for Bulldog records and spend \$280,000 for athletic fields that were

BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP

intended to be a band shell. He also complains that the township spent \$300,000 for lights that are sometimes left on until 6 a.m.

Both Hudak and Roth have complained bitterly about a bathroom planned for the athletic fields. It may cost as much as \$350,000, though commissioners unanimously agreed to seek a \$250,000 grant in a resolution adopted earlier that evening.

First formed in 1968, the Bulldogs is a nonprofit organization made up entirely of volunteers who offer recreational cheerleading, football, soccer, basketball, wrestling, softball and lacrosse programs. The \$40,000 received annually from the township is actually \$15,000 less than was provided before the Great Recession. It is considered a feeder program for Freedom HS.

Proposing a resolution recognizing the Bulldogs as an official township-sanctioned sports group was Tom Nolan, a steadfast advocate. At courtesy of the floor, Roth asked for permission to discuss it when it came up, which President Marty Zawarski denied.

"How can I discuss the resolution without knowing what it says?" asked

Roth, with no reply from Zawarski.

Nolan argued that, given what the Bulldogs do for the community, "I thought it's time that the board recognizes the organization formally."

Hudak argued that if the board recognizes the Bulldogs, it should also recognize the Freemansburg Bethlehem Township Athletic Association, known as the Blue Barons. That group only offers one sport - baseball. It also receives an annual contribution from the township. Hudak argued that the Blue Barons be recognized too, and "not just the select group or special few."

Nolan said he was perfectly willing to recognize the Blue Barons in a separate resolution. "Certain members of this board are trying to contaminate this issue," he warned, adding that there are no legal issues.

Both Zawarski and Phil Barnard sided with Nolan. Barnard said people visiting the township already identify the Bulldogs with the township, and the relationship should be recognized.

Pat Breslin sided with Hudak. While claiming to be a big proponent of youth sports who just gave a speech to one group near Philadelphia, Breslin rea-

soned that "we should focus on issues that matter."

Right after the vote, Roth complained from the back of the room about being denied the right to speak about it himself. "Any other resolution we have a chance to discuss," he exploded, and stormed out of the meeting.

"He's absolutely right," muttered Hudak to Breslin.

Before voting, Zawarski mentioned that he was once an umpire for the Blue Barons, but quit because mothers kept throwing things at him for making bad calls.

In fact, the township did recognize the Bulldogs formally in a 1969 written agreement. The township recognized "the need and demand for organized athletic activity in Bethlehem Township." It agreed to subsidize Bulldogs' efforts to provide for organized sports, in its sole discretion, and even agreed to pay expenses incurred to the extent that its finances would permit. The Bulldogs in turn agreed to make its athletic programs available to all township residents and to maintain insurance.

Commissioners seemed to be unaware of this agreement at the time of their debate.

Council limits terms to three

By BERNIE O'HARE  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

By a 6-3 vote, Northampton County Council voted at its June 4 meeting to impose term limits. No member of council will be able to serve more than three (3) four-year terms in succession. Current members will be considered to be serving their first term. Republican Peg Ferraro, who has 21 years on council, voted No, as did Democrats Ken Kraft and Lamont McClure. But the remaining six members of council - Mat Benol, Glenn Geissinger, Scott Parsons, Hayden Phillips, Seth Vaughn and Bob Werner - supported the new law.

McClure suggested that a change of this nature might require a government study commission or a referendum vote. But Solicitor Phil Lauer pointed to a supreme court decision validating term limits on Bethlehem's mayor. Although he

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE

Bob Werner, on the left is NorCo Council's most liberal member. Hayden Phillips, to his right, is its most conservative. Both agreed on term limits for council members.

agreed that it would be safer to go a referendum vote, his opinion was that "it can be done."

And so it was. The debate, if you can call it that, was marked by some good-humored jabs. When Peg Ferraro announced that she had served for 21 years, McClure immediately joked, "Well, then I'm for [term limits]."

Ferraro went on to say that she was once term-

limited at the ballot box because of a controversial vote on 911 some years ago. She complained about signs all over with her name and an "X" running through it.

"I might have one in the garage," deadpanned Kraft.

Despite their humor, McClure and Kraft agreed with Ferraro. Kraft suggested that Vaughn, the bill's sponsor, could term limit himself if he want-

ed. Ferraro added that, at this level of government, term limits are meaningless unless you want to send a message to the state and federal government.

Term limit supporter Phillips told Ferraro that's exactly what he wants to do. "I do want to make an example," he argued. He also criticized elected officials who use the "position of incumbency to perpetuate their careers."

Review of campaign finance reports reveals that incumbents do attract more and larger donations than challengers.

Benol proposed making the ordinance even tighter by banning anyone from serving more than three terms, regardless of whether they are in succession. Werner, Geissinger and Vaughn agreed with him, but Benol was unable to get the five votes needed to make this change.

In other business, an See TERMS on Page A5

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## HS GRADUATIONS

**Thursday, June 11**

**Lehigh Valley Charter HS for the Performing Arts**, 7 p.m., Packer Chapel, Lehigh University.

**Friday, June 12**

**Saucon Valley HS**, 7 p.m. auditorium, 2100 Polk Valley Road, Hellertown  
**Lehigh Valley Christian School**, 7 p.m. 330 Howertown Road, Catasauqua

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## VACATION BIBLE SCHOOLS

**Monday, June 15 through Friday, June 19**

**Iglesia Esperanza** for Bethlehem Moravian Church at St. John Windish Lutheran Church, vacation bible school, 3:30 to 7 p.m. at St. John's, 617 E. Fourth St. Call 484-895-5582 for information.

**Monday, June 22 through Friday, June 26**

**Salvation Army** "Conquering Challenges With God's Mighty Power," ages five through 11; free, Bible lesson, songs, lunch, crafts, and games; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

**Ebenezer Bible Fellowship Church**, "Journey Off The Map," 9 a.m. to noon. 3100 Hecktown Road. To register, call 610-868-5501 or visit [www.aplaceforyou.org](http://www.aplaceforyou.org) by June 7.

**West Side Moravian Church**, 9 to 11:45 a.m., ages three through 12; free; Open house and program (open to all), 7 p.m. June 25. 402 Third Ave. Call 610-865-0256.

**Christ U.C.C. and Grace Deliverance churches**, "Camp Discovery;" free; bring a plain T-shirt (any color); 6 to 8:30 p.m. 74 E. Broad St. To register, call 610-865-6565 or visit [www.christucc.org](http://www.christucc.org).

**Monday, July 12 through Friday, June 16**

**St. Peter's Lutheran Church**, Bible Camp KIDS, 5:30 (dinner) through to 7:30 p.m.; ages 3 through those completing fifth grade; free. 474 Vine St. Call 610-867-1579 for information.

**Monday, July 13 through Friday, July 24 (Monday through Friday only)**

**St. Stephen's Evangelical Lutheran Church**, "SonSpark Labs", ages four through 12. 67 W. Washington Ave. For information, call 610-865-0601.

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## COLLEGE GRADUATES

**Bucknell University**

At Bucknell University commencement ceremonies on May 17, Bethlehem residents Audrey Amoroso and Jack Daltry graduated with a bachelor of science degree in chemistry and cum laude with a bachelor of science degree in applied mathematical sciences respectively.

**Elizabethtown College**

Two Bethlehem area residents graduated May 16, during Elizabethtown College's 112th commencement. They are Jensen L Appleman, magna cum laude, bachelor of science degree in accounting; and Brendon Zapata, bachelor of science degree in social studies education.

**Marist College**

Daniel Nesfeder, of Bethlehem, graduated with a bachelor of science degree in information technology from Marist College the weekend of May 23.

**Tulane University**

Andrea Storer, of Bethlehem, graduated from Tulane University school of law where she earned a juris doctor degree.

**Wilkes University**

Several Bethlehem area residents received degrees at Wilkes University following the completion of the spring 2015 semester. The graduates and their degrees are Mason McIntyre, bachelor of science in computer science; Nicholas Pandelios, bachelor of science in biology; David Petrik, summa cum laude, outstanding achievement in environmental engineering award, bachelor of science in environmental engineering; Monique Woodard, magna cum laude, outstanding achievement in integrative media and art award, bachelor of arts in integrative media; Jacob Yost, cum laude, bachelor of science in mechanical engineering.

Jonathan Ayre, Amanda Beltz, Jessica Frew, Megan Genua, Renae Heath, Evan Reese, Karen Towers and Thomas Wills all earned a master of science in education degree.

**Alvernia University**

Elizabeth Jimenez and Jason Rashad Felton, both of Bethlehem, have earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in Behavioral Health graduated, with a bachelor of arts degree in behavioural health and a master of education degree respectively, from Alvernia University's School of Graduate and Adult Education on May 16, 2015, at Santander Arena.

**Bryant University**

Valarie Anne Jeffries, of Bethlehem, graduated magna cum laude with a bachelor of science degree in business administration in accounting from Bryant University on May 16.

**Juniata College**

Emily Sandra Krause, of Bethlehem, earned a bachelor's degree in psychology at the Juniata College commencement ceremony on May 16.

**Millersville University**

Three area residents graduated from Millersville University of Pennsylvania at the May 9 commencement ceremony in Millersville's Biemesderfer Stadium, Chryst Field.

MarieClaire Egbert earned a bachelor's degree in speech communication; Ann Kovacs earned a bachelor's degree in Math; and Brittany Seeloff, earned a bachelor's degree in education- social studies history.

**Misericordia University**

Alyssa L. Leonard, of Bethlehem, graduated from Misericordia University on May 16 with a bachelor's degree in occupational therapy, bms and health science.

**York College**

Three Bethlehem area residents received degrees at York College of Pennsylvania's commencement exercises on May 16. The graduates and their degrees are Ailsa Reichard, bachelor of science degree in marketing; Craig Eppler, master's degree in business administration; Samantha Nicodem, graduated cum laude, bachelor of arts degree in professional writing.

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



**Nazareth Boy Scout Troop 76** ready the flag at Country Meadows in Bethlehem Township for official retirement.

## Troop 76 conducts flag retirement

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

Nazareth Boy Scout Troop 76 conducted a flag retirement ceremony before about 100 guests and residents of Bethlehem Township's Country Meadows on Memorial Day weekend. Old Glory was lowered for the last time, methodically cut and incinerated by scouts who have yet to serve their nation. A new flag was also raised for the first time.

While waiting for the flames to settle, scouts performed a few skits. But the real show came from



**David Livierri** flew in 35 bombing missions over Germany during WWII.



**As a WAC**, Mary Hudak was a parachute checker.

several World War II veterans who now make their home at Country Meadows shared their interesting stories.

David Livierri, a member of the 8th Air Force, flew in 35 bombing missions over Germany, was joined by Mary Hudak a WAC whose an important role, especially to airmen like Livierri, was to check parachutes.

## Remembering in Bethlehem Township



**Boy Scout Troop 317** joined the congregation of St. John's Lutheran Church of Bethlehem Township May 24 for a pre-Memorial Day event to remember the fallen.

Following an indoor service, scouts of Troop 317 led the congregation across the street to the cemetery where a short ceremony was held, followed by the scouts placing a red carnation on every military grave as well as handing a flower to each military family. Once the flowers were distributed, the names of each fallen military member were read according to which war they fought in, beginning with the Civil War and concluding with the War on Terrorism. The ceremony concluded with the singing of the National Anthem. **Above:** Boy Scouts are handed red carnations to be placed at every military grave at the pre-Memorial Day ceremony at St. John's Lutheran Church May 24.



**A scout** from Troop 317 places a carnation at the gravesite of a military member during the pre-Memorial Day ceremony across the street from St. John's Lutheran Church.



**The cemetery** across the street from St. John's Lutheran Church in Bethlehem Township becomes decorated with flowers as Boy Scouts recognize the fallen.

**Left:** To conclude the ceremony, the names of all fallen military members in the cemetery were read in chronological order of the wars they fought in, beginning with the Civil War and ending with the War on Terrorism.



**BETHLEHEM**

Golf outing benefits veterans

The Bethlehem Detachment of the Marine Corps League will hold a golf outing June 20 to benefit Project Healing Waters fly fishing, at Willow Brook Golf Course, 1364 Howertown Road, Catsaqua.

The event will begin with registration from 7-7:45 a.m. There will be a shotgun start, scramble format, at 8 a.m. There will be an awards dinner at 1 p.m. Sponsorships are available through June 13.

Call 610-231-0285 to register by June 6; and/or to sponsor by June 13.

**SLOVENIANS**

Flag raising set for June 19

The Bethlehem/Murska Sobota Sister Cities annual flag-raising ceremony will be held at 10:30 a.m. June 19 on Payrow Plaza, 10 E. Church St. The event will celebrate the 24 anniversary of Slovenia's June 25 independence day.

The guest speaker will be Ambassador Dr. Bozo Cerar. Bethlehem's first Slovenian and current Mayor Robert Donchez, will participate.

Following the ceremony, there will be a luncheon at Saucon Valley Acres. Call 610-691-0580 for information and to register by June 11.

**TERMS**

Continued from page A3

attempt to put off an important review of wage hikes unilaterally granted by the executive to 14 top-ranking county officials has been rebuffed.

When council last met May 21, they unanimously adopted a resolution calling on Executive John Brown to provide them with his justifications for those salary increases so they could be reviewed at Ken Kraft's Personnel Committee on June 17. Brown has complied with this request, and Kraft said he plans to review them one-by-one so they can be approved retroactively or rejected.

But Ferraro sought to have this review postponed a week. This is because both she and Geissinger, who are both members of the Republican State Committee, have a conflict in Philadelphia at that time.

"If anybody votes for this, you should resign," roared Democrat Kraft, who was shocked to learn that the president and vice president of Northampton County Council wanted a postponement for "partisan political reasons."

Piling on, with a slight smile on his face, McClure said he was dismayed to learn that "the people's business is being moved for a cocktail reception party."

Knowing she had a loser, Ferraro still defended herself. "Number one, I don't drink, and number two, I'm in bed by 8:30 p.m."

Ferraro and Geissinger abstained, and all remaining council members save Phillips voted against delaying the review of those wage hikes.

**LIBERTY HS - JUNE 3, 2015**



Members of Liberty's Class of 2015 celebrate during the Commencement Recessional.

PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

**'Diplomas are earned, not given'**

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI  
njastrzemi@tnonline.com

According to the graduation ceremony's theme, a popular quote by author J.K. Rowling, magic isn't necessary to change the world. But Liberty HS's renowned choral and orchestral performers lifted the thousands of students, staff and family members to near divine heights with their remarkable sounds at Stabler Arena June 3.

Pieces were set throughout the evening, particularly the Grenadiers' bagpipe classic "Amazing Grace" resounding with remarkable clarity in the huge hall. No magic needed; only talent.

Likewise mortal were the actions of Dan Douvanis, an elderly resident honored for his contributions to the city and country. Douvanis left Liberty HS before graduating in 1943 to join the war effort, and the gathered thousands gave a standing ovation as Principal Harrison Bailey bestowed on him an honorary certificate and an impressive array of five Bronze Stars owed him for his wartime heroism.

Superintendent Dr. Joseph Roy commended the entire student body for its extraordinary efforts in education and for the community. He said they waved no magic wands, and the 546 diplomas distributed that evening were earned, not given. They had also performed 68,158 community service hours their senior year; more than double the required number.

One student in particular framed the possibilities given drive, perseverance and love.

Karen Vasquez's parents emigrated from Mexico without knowing so much as a scrap of English themselves, and through many personal hardships and separation, working multiple jobs yet always having time to support her children, her mother was witness to a top honors awardee and



Faculty speaker Karen Vasquez advised the Liberty graduating class, "Don't be easily satisfied....all you need to succeed is a mission."



"We have the greatest opportunity in the world ahead of us....whatever you are, be a good one," said Class President Ryan Brong.



After the formal 'presentation of the graduating class' Liberty seniors move their tassels from left to right to make their graduation official.



"Love will guide us through a lifetime of fulfillment," was Liberty Class Speaker Abigail Lewis' message to her classmates.

future scientist. Vasquez said her parents faced a stark reality and decided to fight for the future in the United States. "They took the risk knowing they were leaving behind all their family. They knew they'd face many challenges where they had little money and didn't speak the language. They took the risk because their dreams of a better life for themselves and their children were greater than any fear they faced. My parents are my heroes and my greatest inspiration."

Vasquez said throughout high school she helped raise her younger siblings,

volunteered and completed her schoolwork without the Internet, but her mother's life and work ethic opened her eyes to the possibilities in America. "I'm going to college so one day I can make an impact and inspire others," Vasquez said. She now has a full-ride scholarship to Rice University in Houston, where she will study to become a biomedical engineer.

When the time came to use his authority and enact the official commencement of the collected students, BASD Board President Mike Faccinet-

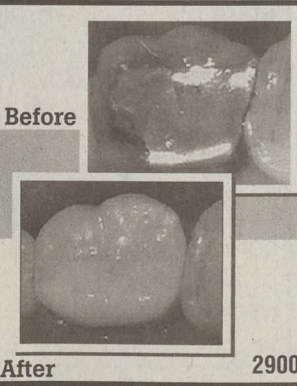
to threatened to take 20 minutes reflecting on the lessons the class would take away with it, but he remained brief, highlighting favored moments for the graduates to recall fondly; Bailey taking the Ice Bucket Challenge in a kilt; the district THON raising more than \$100,000 for combatting pediatric cancer; the return of the Liberty Bell from rival Freedom HS; and in particular several students who harassed him personally on Twitter throughout the year.

Faccinetto did touch on the evening's theme,

reminding students, "We have all the power we need inside ourselves already. You need to take charge of your own life and find what inspires you."

Having found her inspiration, Vasquez suggested of the future, rather than getting bogged down or just settling for what you have.

"Set one goal," she said. "Reach it. Enjoy the moment, and then set a thousand more."



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### BETHANY UCC Energy talk set for June 16

Bethany U.C.C. will host a free "Get the LED Out" lighting program at 6 p.m. June 16 at the church, 600 W. Market St.

Robert Trate, a certified energy and lighting specialist, will discuss the use of LED lighting in daily life.

The New Creation praise team will provide live entertainment; light refreshments will be available. There will be a free-will offering.

### SALVATION ARMY Parking lot party set for June 20

The Salvation Army will hold a free Parking Lot Party for all ages from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 20 at their building, 521 Pembroke Road.

There will be a bouncy house, carnival games, door prizes, face-painting and clowns; sodas, hot dogs and chips. For information, call 610-867-4681.

### PBS39

#### Career Academy set for June 15

PBS39 will hold a free five-day media career academy June 15 to 19 at the PBS39 public media and education center, 839 Sesame Place, SteelStacks campus. The program is funded by a grant from the Lehigh Valley Business/Education Partnership.

The Northampton and Lehigh Counties high school students will use the state-of-the-art production studios and equipment as they learn about media and other broadcasting careers. The students will visit Northampton Community College and DeSales University to gain information on academic programs, admissions requirements and financial aid.

The final project of the student will be to write, produce and edit a video resume that students can take forward for future use.

### CANCER SOCIETY Pa. Hope Ride set for June 27

Hope Lodge in Hershey will be the starting point for bicycling enthusiasts June 27, as they begin their journey through eastern Pennsylvania for the American Cancer Society's third annual Pennsylvania Hope Ride.

Cyclists will pedal more than 140 miles through four counties in two days.

The Pennsylvania Hope Ride raises money and awareness for the American Cancer Society's Hope Lodges and additional patient programs.

The start and end points are what set this ride apart. Out of the 31 American Cancer Society Hope Lodge facilities across the nation, Pennsylvania is home to two.

The Hope Lodge of Central Pennsylvania will serve as the starting point of the ride and the AstraZeneca Hope Lodge in Cheltenham, serving patients traveling to the Philadelphia area for cancer treatment, will host at the finish line.

Riders of all skill levels can participate in one or both days of the Pennsylvania Hope Ride.

Participating cyclists pay a registration fee and are provided with tips to reach individual fundraising goals.

The ride also includes an overnight stay in a dorm at Kutztown University campus, all meals, rest stops and support from mechanics and safety personnel.

Volunteer participation is also being recruited for route support along the ride.

Cyclists and route volunteers may sign up for the event by visiting pahoperide.org or by calling the American Cancer Society at 717-533-6144.

## BETHLEHEM CATHOLIC HS - JUNE 4, 2015



Members of the Bethlehem Catholic HS National Honor Society stand to face the American flag during the playing of the National Anthem.

PRESS PHOTOS BY RUTH GRADY

# 'Challenges make life interesting'

By MICHELLE MEEH  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Graduation speakers as well as those they address need to be prepared for life's rainy moments, Bethlehem Catholic HS graduates were told at their graduation ceremony June 4.

Giving a real-life lesson in the theme of being prepared to overcome adversity, Principal John Petruzzelli presented an umbrella to Bishop John O. Barres of the Diocese of Allentown, who attended a rainy graduation ceremony at Notre Dame HS in Easton the week previously.

Petruzzelli said he had four hopes for the graduates. "Be energetic in life. Be excited," he said. "Make life better for others: volunteer. Be grateful to those who helped you along the way. And stay close to God - no matter where you are on your faith journey, God wants you to be close to Him."

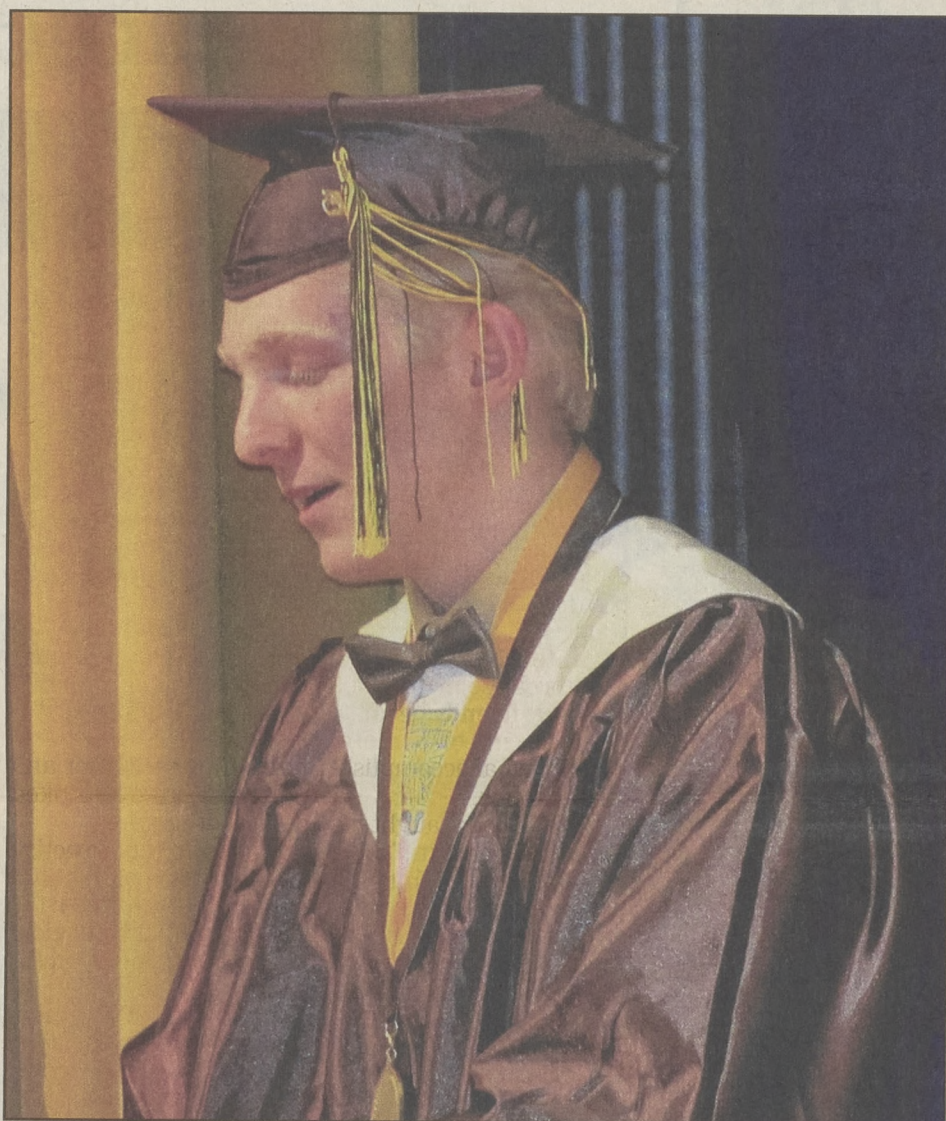
Honoring the 50th graduation of Becahi, Petruzzelli thanked the first graduating class "for laying the foundation 50 years ago."

Salutatorian Allison Thomas reminded her fellow graduates, "We have all grown in a multitude of ways." She thanked the families of graduates as well. "Without your love and support we would not be standing here today."

Thanking her own family for "unconditional support and love," Thomas credited her mother with being a caregiver and her father for telling her she could "turn red lights to green."

Thomas told her fellow graduates they would need "a strong set of values in today's society" as they head into "the strange and unfamiliar territory of adulthood." The time at Becahi will stay with them, she said, adding, "Thanks for the memories."

Alumna Jennifer Scatene Harding '03 reminded the graduates that



Andrew Shaffer, valedictorian, addresses the graduates and guests with a personal view of the obstacles he has had to overcome.

"challenges are what make life interesting. Overcoming them is what makes life meaningful."

Valedictorian Andrew Shaffer also spoke about overcoming personal adversity in his address.

"For as long as I can accurately remember, I have dealt with a speech impediment, which, not so terribly long ago, controlled my life," he said. "I was afraid of what others would think of me if I stuttered, and thus I simply tried not to talk. I lived in constant fear of something that only controlled me because I let it."

"It took me a long time to realize that. I chose fear as my speech's theme because I don't want anyone to have to live in fear of themselves. It accomplishes nothing and leads

you down a road best left untraveled," he said.

Bishop Barres told Shaffer, "Thank you. It was so inspiring to all of us. I almost gave up my time to hear you again."

Barres told graduates they were entering adult life at a unique moment in church history. Pope Francis recently proclaimed a Jubilee Year of Mercy, which is "the beating heart of the gospel. It is the heart of our Catholic faith." He urged graduates to have "a prayerful spirit of silence so our actions are fine-tuned by the Holy Spirit's grace."

Noting that the World Meeting of Families will be held in September in Philadelphia, Barres told graduates, "You are being called to be a good Samaritan to your parents and families," and "to the

entire human family." He urged graduates to be 21st century ambassadors of the faith and to remember "our obligation of mercy, compassion and service to the poor."

The 2015 class gift was presented by class officers Lauren Maff and Marya Lieb, who announced that ceiling fans would be installed in each classroom.

"We are truly privileged to give back to the school that gave so much to us," Maff said.

During the graduation ceremony, students were also presented with several awards and scholarships. The Becahi Class of 2015 consists of 165 graduates, 32 of whom are members of the National Honor Society.



Allison Thomas presents the salutatory address thanking her family for their support and the graduates and staff for the memories.



Principal John Petruzzelli welcomed and thanked the graduating class and stated his hopes for the graduates.



Bishop John O. Barres prayed for Becahi graduates to be 21st century ambassadors and to go announce the gospel.

## Zoners approve shop variance

By BERNIE O'HARE  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

### BETHLEHEM

Remember Lustig hot dogs? They were the wieners used at Potts, Willie Joe's, Pete's, Richards and other revered hot dog stands. You could buy them at Laneco foodliner, too.

They were the staple of John Lustig's Meats, which operated out of Quakertown between 1966 and 2000. Now John Lustig Jr. has an innovative way for selling hot dogs in Bethlehem. Instead of off

the grill or out of a frier, his dogs will be encased on site, cooked in a smokehouse for two hours, and go directly from there onto your bun.

At its May 27 meeting, Bethlehem's Zoning Hearing Board unanimously approved his application for a special exception to operate a hot dog business at 835 N. New St. The board's only complaint was that he failed to provide a few samples of his fare.

His eatery will be open six days a week, between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. It will be strictly take out, and customers standing in line can watch as their hot dogs, made of beef, pork and seasonings, are encased and smoked. Lustig will also sell chips, milk and bottled soda. Because his dogs are bigger than the normal fare, he will charge \$2.50.

Lustig explained that 99 percent of hot dogs are actually cooked twice, first

at the meat processor and again at the eatery that serves it up. His wieners will be fresh.

As a former employee of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Lustig became what he calls a "clean freak." So much so that the employee handling cash will be kept away from the workers making the dogs.

The smokehouse will be vented outside.

"There will be a smell, not a strong smell," he admitted. Neighbor Frank See ZONERS on Page A7



BERNIE O'HARE

John Lustig Jr. has an innovative way for selling hot dogs in Bethlehem.



**PENN STATE**  
Summer writing courses offered

The Lehigh Valley Writing Project (LVWP), a National Writing Project site, will hold several credit and non-credit courses for local educators beginning June 22 at the Penn State Lehigh Valley Campus, 2809 Saucon Valley Road, Center Valley.

Non-credit offerings include Three Days/Three Modes: An Academy for Implementing the PA Core Standards in Literacy, June 29, 30 and July 1; Inquiring Minds: Finding the Voice of the Student Scientist 2015 STEM & Literacy Academy, July 20 to 23; Technology and the Learning Process (EDUC 464) July 6 to 10; 2015 Using a Writer's Notebook to Empower Writers (EDUC 497) July 27 to 31; and Children's Literature in Teaching Writing (EDUC 432), June 22 to 26.

Tuition is at the state rate. No prerequisites. LVWP will offer graduate credits on specific courses. For information, call 610-285-5239, email dba117@psu.edu, or visit www.lvwp.org.

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

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

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

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

**FH NEWS**  
Arbor Day group names FH boro

The Borough of Fountain Hill has been designated a 2014 Tree City USA by the Arbor Day Foundation for its commitment to effective forest management.

The program requirements were for a location to have a tree board or department, a tree care ordinance, an annual community forestry budget of at least two dollars per capita, and an Arbor Day observance and proclamation.

The program is sponsored by the Arbor Day Foundation, in partnership with the U.S. Forestry Service and the National Association of State Foresters. For more information, visit [arborday.org/TreeCityUSA](http://arborday.org/TreeCityUSA).

**ZONERS**

Continued from page A6  
Baran complained that he is "not really fond of the smell of smoked meat," and also worried about the litter.

Jerry Bozio, who owns the property next to Lustig, complained about the increased traffic this would cause. Lustig, who is under no obligation to provide off street parking, suggested he would be willing to convert a portion of the lawn into a parking lot.

While zoners deliberated, Lustig reached out and spoke to Baran and Bozio about their concerns.

After granting him approval, Chair Gus Loupos placed an order.

**FREEDOM HS - JUNE 4, 2015**



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

Members of the Freedom class of 2015 leave Stabler Arena with high spirits during the commencement recessional.

**'It's how we lead by example'**

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI  
njastrzemski@tntonline.com

The eagerness of an occasionally unruly audience proved unintentionally apropos for the Freedom HS graduation theme espoused at Stabler Arena June 4.

"We Won't Be Victims of the System" was a rallying cry not for fighting the powers that be, but for breaking the constraints of stereotyping and expectations imposed on modern youth.

Admitting his own curiosity about the chosen theme, BASD Board President Mike Faccinetto said after some consideration he'd come to accept its more subtle meanings. "Society unfortunately likes to brand you. Your future American is labeled lazy, uncaring and entitled ... they say the old days are gone and you won't be prepared for a global economy. I believe that nothing could be farther from the truth. You should be proud to stand up and say no, you won't be victims of the system."

"After all," Faccinetto said, "victims who accept the status quo and do nothing about it clearly have never set foot in Freedom HS." He quoted nighttime TV host David

Letterman's famous post-911 commentary: "There's only one requirement for anybody, and that's to be courageous."

Taking the courageous route was class speaker Helen Hsu, who began her speech with self-criticism. A stereotypical overachieving Asian student, she wondered how her accumulated titles and awards, exactly what many would expect of her, could in fact prove she's not a product of the system she eschews.

"I tried my best to be a good student. I did my best to be a good athlete. I wanted to achieve because I wanted friends. But I didn't realize my friends were my friends because of what kind of person I am. Not what accomplishment I made."

"We've been taught it's necessary to win," Hsu said; that getting into the best group, the best college and the best job are the greatest goals. But she insisted being influenced by those around us and influencing them in turn offers greater personal rewards. "I recently asked people why they value their friends. The answers ranged from 'I can always count on her' to 'He keeps me out of trouble.' None

of them said it was because their friend was a cheerleading captain or on the football team. We impact the world not through our titles or position, but how we influence others on a personal level."

"It's how we inspire our friends to dream big and never give up. It's how we lead by example ... doing what we love with passion and purpose."

Nicholas Youwakim, chosen to speak by the faculty - though he assured them they'd regret it - relayed his theory of systemic perpetuity in an analogy of a school year as seasons. The wasted laxness of summer, opportunities lost to restrictions of fall, hardships of winter and poignant but overlooked details of spring.

It was an introspective essay, but an earlier shot at administrators for the drudgery of the curriculum took its toll. "Nick," began Superintendent Dr. Joseph Roy, "If you're going to bust on the head of the system, do it after you've received your diploma."

Roy did not discuss "the system" any farther, but focused on community, telling the staff, facul-

ty and students he was proud of them, specifically telling the seniors, "You've made your school a better place." And in that, they should remember their Freedom family. Of their teachers, friends and loved ones who have mutually supported each other.

Roy said even an ordinary act on an ordinary day can show us we can and should count on others. He related a recent event from his own life, a phone call from a sobbing daughter living in New York. She'd just purchased a \$300 window-mounted air conditioner for her apartment and made the mistake of trying to install it. "This is the point she should have asked for help," he said as the audience laughed. "But guess what happened? Three hundred dollars literally out the window. I received a hysterical phone call. I thought it was a boyfriend thing - turned out to be an air conditioner thing."

"The point is: Yes. We all need help for different ways at different times. Sometimes a small obstacle can be surmounted before it becomes a large obstacle if we just ask for help."



"We must never let someone tell us we can't do something because of who we are or where we come from," intones faculty selected speaker Nicholas Youwakim.



**Class President**  
Priyanka Patel encourages her graduating class by telling them, "We all have something to offer to this world."



**Senior Kiera Pheiffer** surprises her Freedom classmates by not only attending graduation, but by walking across the stage to accept her diploma. Her appearance was met with a standing

ovation. Pheiffer was badly injured in an automobile crash last October and has been undergoing extensive rehabilitation as she recovers from her injuries.



**Class selected speaker**  
Helen Hsu leaves her classmates in the Freedom class of 2015 with this final thought: "We are now moving onto a new chapter of our lives...from now on we are able to define our impact on society."

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## Backyard boat send-off party



PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN

**Captain Bob Keifer**, seated at the ship's helm, and first-mate Donna, wife on far right – seated too, hold a backyard boat send-off party for family and friends before towing their 22-foot pontoon motor boat to a dock site on the Hudson River where they spend much of their warm-weather weekends and holidays. Enjoying music, food and beverages with the Keifers, who reside in Bethlehem along East Washington Avenue, are their son Bob and wife Tammy and Scott McEllroy and Erin Smith. The Keifer's hold a backyard annual boat party in the late spring to cast-off their summer boating season.

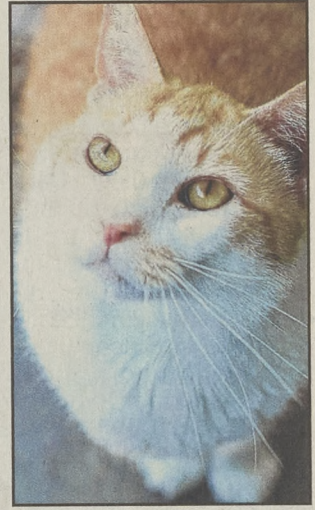


## CENTER FOR ANIMAL HEALTH & WELFARE

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



**Charisma** loves her toys and being around people. She is submissive with other dogs and needs time to warm up to them.



**Dapper** is shy but likes other cats and enjoys a good game of mouse. Dapper is ready for a forever home.

## VOLUNTEERS

**VOLUNTEER CENTER OF THE LEHIGH VALLEY**, Bethlehem, is recruiting youth for 2015 goLEAD Leadership Program which will take place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 20 - 24. Contact 610-807-0336, [vc@volunteerlv.org](mailto:vc@volunteerlv.org).

**GRACE DALE NURSING HOME**, Nazareth, is accepting applications for the Summer Youth Program for volunteers (age 14+ years). Contact Michael Colon, 610-746-5248, [mcolon@northamptoncounty.org](mailto:mcolon@northamptoncounty.org).

**CAMELOT FOR CHILDREN INC.**, Allentown, needs Camp Buddy volunteers to be matched up with a child with a disability to help them throughout the camp day. Contact Christine Cleaver, 610-791-5683, [chriscc@camelotforchildren.org](mailto:chriscc@camelotforchildren.org).

**MEALS ON WHEELS OF LEHIGH COUNTY**, Allentown - Discover how easy and rewarding it is to deliver meals to home-bound clients. Contact Dawn Stillwagen, 610-398-2563, [dstillwagen@mealsonwheelslc.org](mailto:dstillwagen@mealsonwheelslc.org).

**PHOEBE NURSING AND REHABILITATION CENTER**, Allentown, asks youth (age 13+ years or completed 7th grade) to lend a helping hand this summer by joining the Junior Volunteer Summer Program. Contact Donna Henry, 610-794-5362, [dhenry@phoebe.org](mailto:dhenry@phoebe.org).

**SPRING GARDEN CHILDREN'S CENTER**, Easton, is looking for someone to do general maintenance tasks around the center. Contact Patricia Hunter, 610-252-0559, [phunter@spring-gardenchildrenscenter.org](mailto:phunter@spring-gardenchildrenscenter.org).

**TABOR SERVICES, INC.**, Allentown - If you enjoy working with youth and would like to make a positive impact in your community, be a mentor. Contact Nyka Alvarez-Macey, 610-739-0524, [Nykea.alvarez-macey@tabor.org](mailto:Nykea.alvarez-macey@tabor.org).

**UNITED WAY OF THE GREATER LEHIGH VALLEY**, Allentown, is seeking volunteers for the Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) program. Contact Jennifer Nicolosi, 610-807-5729, [jennifern@unitedwaylv.org](mailto:jennifern@unitedwaylv.org).

Contact the Volunteer Center to receive a brochure listing agencies in need of volunteers at 610-807-0336 or e-mail: [vc@volunteerlv.org](mailto:vc@volunteerlv.org). Visit our website [www.volunteerlv.org](http://www.volunteerlv.org) for a larger listing of volunteer opportunities.

## HEALTH NOTES

### St. Luke's Health Network Miners Campus

St. Luke's Miners Campus May 30 held its 2015 Black Diamond garden party. "The annual events have funded a number of initiatives at the campus," said Bill Moyer, campus president. The fundraiser took place at the Asa and Harry Packer mansions, Kemmerer Park, Jim Thorpe.

### M.S. chapter, St. Luke's partners

St. Luke's Neurology Associates and the Greater Delaware Valley Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society have agreed to a "Partners in M.S. Care" program. SLNA provides multidisciplinary care to patients with MS to improve the current quality of life and to limit the progression of the disease. For information, call 484-526-5210 or visit [sluhn.org](http://sluhn.org) or <http://www.nationalmssociety.org/Chapter/PAE>.

## Pastor's Comments

In large print at: [www.NAOG.ws/pc](http://www.NAOG.ws/pc)

Northampton Assembly of God

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### God Told Her

Assemblies of God missionary to India, Willis Long, told the following story:

"One scorching day in June, I was driving from Darjeeling to our home in Dhanbad. My 12-year-old son, Noel, was with me. As we drove along the dusty Indian road, rays of the tropical sun beat down on us unmercifully. Beside the road we noticed a shack where there were cold drinks for sale. We stopped and asked for a lasie, an Indian drink made of sour milk, sugar and ice. We drank our lasies thirstily. **Immediately I knew something was wrong. As I drank, the ice cut my throat. I realized that in my lasie there must have been some broken glass.** As I drove the 50 miles to where we had to cross the Ganges River, I became increasingly uncomfortable. By the time we reached the river crossing, my body was burning with fever.

At this point the Ganges is 3 miles wide and the only means of getting across is by a ferry-like raft. Since the river is very treacherous, the ferryman will not cross at night. It was already 7 o'clock, too late to make a crossing. **With a raging fever I lay down on the river bank.** Noel sat beside me. I slipped into unconsciousness. At dawn I awakened. **Amazingly, the fever was gone. I was well!** Noel and I crossed the Ganges and by noon had reached our home in Dhanbad.

Two years later I was invited to speak at a Bible camp in Prescott, Arizona. A lady asked, "Are you Willis Long?" She wanted to know if I remembered a certain day in June and she mentioned the very night when I had been so ill. "That day," she continued, "I saw you in a vision. You were lying on the bank of a river," she added. "I have never met you, but God spoke your name to me. He told me to pray for you. I immediately went before the Lord in prayer, and prayed until I had the assurance that your need had been met."

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INSIDE  
**SPORTS**



**LACROSSE**

Freedom girls will be eyeing a District 11 berth next season after coming close this year.

Becahi boys and Liberty girls recaps as well.

A10

**FOOTBALL**

Things are moving along as the PIAA looks to possibly change their classes in high school football.

A10

**THEY SAID IT**

**"I knew we could get that last out. I knew I had to bounce back. I just tried not to think about it."**

**ALEXA PANUCCIO**  
BECAHI SOFTBALL  
PITCHER

**BRIEFLY**

**CLYMER HONORED**

Six Wilkes University baseball standouts were named to the 2015 All-Freedom Conference team as announced by the conference office Wednesday afternoon, among them was former Freedom player and current freshman Jarret Clymer.

Clymer wasted little time fitting into the Wilkes lineup in his first season in the Navy and Gold playing center field and serving as the leadoff hitter all year.

Clymer hit .310 with 39 hits including 13 doubles, one home run and 21 RBIs. He led the team with his speed on the bases scoring a team-best 38 runs while stealing 10 of 11 bases to set up scoring opportunities for Wilkes hitters.

Since returning home, Clymer is playing his second summer season on the Blue Mountain League for the Martin Creekers.

**STATE SOFTBALL**

## Panuccio paces BC

By **KATIE MCDONALD**  
kmcDonald@tntonline.com

As Bethlehem Catholic's softball team celebrated its 1-0 victory over Villa Maria Academy in the quarterfinal game of the PIAA State Class AAA Softball Championships last Thursday, Becahi pitcher, Alexa Panuccio, wasted no time, running straight to coach Rich Mazza for a celebra-

tory hug.

"The story today is Lexi, as a freshman pitcher," Mazza said.

Panuccio pitched a complete game at Lyons Field in Fleetwood, giving up only three hits and a walk.

"My rise ball worked pretty well, and I'm relatively good at it. I learned it just a few days ago," she said.

Villa Maria's biggest

threat came in the first inning when Mary Cate Butler hit a triple. Later, a single and a walk in the fourth inning put two Hurricanes on base. The game ended with a Hurricane runner on first, and a strikeout by Panuccio.

"I knew we could get that last out. I knew I had to bounce back. I just tried not to think about it," said Panuccio.

See **Win** on Page A10



PRESS PHOTO BY DON HERB

Alex Panuccio blanked Villa Maria 1-0 last week.



PRESS PHOTO BY DON HERB

Bethanne Brandstetter puts a tag on a runner during the team's 1-0 quarterfinals win last week.

## Hawks survive vs. Jersey Shore

By **KATIE MCDONALD**  
kmcDonald@tntonline.com

Bethlehem Catholic's 8-6 victory over Jersey Shore in the first round of the PIAA State Class AAA softball playoffs could have gotten ugly last Wednesday at Pates Park in Allentown.

Between a two-run first inning for Jersey Shore, a bases loaded situation for the Bulldogs in the same inning, and a large, loud sea of orange behind them, the Hawks had their work cut out for them from the start.

"They came out strong, and I thought it was going to be a good game, but I knew we'd pull through," said Becahi shortstop Jess Indelicato.

It was Indelicato who scored the first run for the Hawks in the bottom of the first inning, and it was also Indelicato who made a nearly impossible catch for a shortstop near third base in foul

territory.

"At first, I thought I wasn't going to get to it, but I knew with my speed, I had a chance," she said.

In the bottom of the second inning, Becahi took a 4-2 lead, beginning with a hit to the outfield by Bethanne Brandstetter that she stretched into a double. Outfielder, Maddie Ensley, laid down a perfect bunt, and Jersey Shore's catcher threw the ball into right field.

Ensley said, "It came off my bat perfectly. I ran my hardest to first base and saw the ball go by."

Jersey Shore's three base hits and one run scored in the third inning prompted Becahi pitching coach Chuck Billy to bring in pitcher, Elyse Cuttic, to relieve Alexa Panuccio.

Cuttic proceeded to hit a triple to the left field corner in the bottom of the third, scoring Tosh

See **Hawks** on Page A10

**BASEBALL**

## Pink beats Blue in Deppe

By **CHUCK HIXSON**  
Special to the Press

The 30th Annual Howard E. Deppe Senior All-Star Baseball Classic was played Saturday at Limeport Stadium, with the Pink team, comprised primarily of players from the EPC downing the Blue team of all-stars, primarily from the Colonial League, 5-1. Dieruff's Shane Seibert got the win, while Northampton's Noah Durnin suffered the loss.

The game raises funds for the American Cancer Society, while giving high school senior players the opportunity to get together for one, final game.

"It was fun and it was nice meeting all of the players from the different teams and it was a good game," said Palmerton's Nick Sanders, who went 1-for-2 with a walk and a sacrifice in the game.

While Sanders would have liked for his team to come out on top, he enjoyed the opportunity to get to play with guys he's been playing against during his high school career.

"It's definitely inter-

esting," said Sanders, who will attend Mansfield University. "Instead of working against them, you can work with them this time."

The Pink team got on the board in the bottom of the first, without a hit. Justin Albert (Nazareth) drew a one-out walk and moved to second on a wild pitch. One out later, Michael Mittl of Liberty walked and then stole second after Albert had advanced on a passed ball. Another passed ball allowed Albert to score from third.

The Pink team used singles from Carlos Solis (Allen) and Isaac Samuel (Bethlehem Catholic) along with a passed ball and wild pitch to pick up their second run of the game in the third.

Stroudsburg's James Cramer singled with one out in the bottom of the fifth, in his only at-bat of the game. A walk and a fielder's choice put runners on the corners with two out for Whitehall's David Gonzalez. Another wild pitch allowed Albert to move to second

See **Deppe** on Page A11



Mike Mittl singled and stole a base to help score the team's first run.



PRESS PHOTOS BY NANCY SCHOLZ

Becahi's Isaac Samuel had a single that helped lead to Pink's second run of the game.

## Three make LV Cup team

By **PETER CAR**  
pcar@tntonline.com

The 2015 Lehigh Valley Carpenter Cup rosters were announced last week, as general manager J.F. Pirro selected 25 players from across District 11 for this year's tournament.

The roster is made up largely of East Penn Conference selections, as there are only four players on the team outside of the EPC.

Parkland has the most players on the team with four, followed by Allen and Northampton each bringing in three players apiece. Liberty's Logan Steidinger and Sammy Kraihanzel were both selected, as well as Freedom's John Yocum.

The tournament starts next week and will kick off with a Skills Day at FDR Park on June 15, as each team in the tournament will be represented by three underclassmen. Tournament play gets

See **Cup** on Page A11



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# PIAA football proposals moving along

By PETER CAR  
pcar@tntonline.com

The PIAA's Strategic Planning and Football Steering Committee presented eight different classification proposals last month for athletic directors to chew on in regards to the future of high school football across the state of Pennsylvania.

All of the proposals passed the first reading during the May 20 meeting, which Whitehall Athletic Director and District 11 chairman Bob Hart-

man fully expected.

"The PIAA just wants to keep things moving along," Hartman said. "We'll meet again in July and go from there, but as of right now, there's nothing official."

The four proposals include:

1. The current four-classification alignment.
2. A six-classification alignment.
3. Six classes with a "Super 700" class of all schools with male enrollments of 700 as determined by the PIAA.
4. Six classes with a "Super

800" class, as defined above.

The committee also offered different versions of the four proposals with tweaks as stated in their meeting minutes, "the possibility of classifying schools using their submitted enrollment numbers and 10 percent of the other submitted home school; alternative school; magnet school; technology school; charter school and cyber charter school numbers to determine their classification and to review the enrollment classification parameters of schools

as outlined."

That paragraph can alter the classification of every school and compiling a list of where schools can end up in each classification is futile at this point, as Hartman pointed out that schools will have new enrollment numbers in October. The different versions of the four proposals will add numbers to a respective schools classification, which could bump them up a class.

As of now, Hartman agreed that there is progress in the sit-

uation and he will hold a press conference in the coming weeks to spell out all the proposals. It's scheduled for Tuesday, June 16.

The PIAA's next Strategic Planning meeting is slated for July 21 with the board of directors meeting on July 22. At that point, the proposals could be passed to a second reading, tabled or dead.

"We're still nowhere really, but there is progress," Hartman said. "The ball is rolling, but there's still a lot of bumps in the road."

## LACROSSE

### Liberty aims to improve

By PETER CAR  
pcar@tntonline.com

After suffering through a 1-15 season, Liberty's girls lacrosse coach Bernadine Sivick understands it's never an easy situation to go through.

However, looking on the bright side, Sivick can only hope this season's struggles have planted roots for a future to build on.

"This was a learning year for a very inexperienced team," said Sivick. "We will continue working on our basic skills and use our few experienced players to build a more aggressive determined team."

"We've learned that we must depend on each other to play team defense. It's not only your responsibility to stop the play but our job."

Giving up nearly 16 goals a contest this season, team defense is something Sivick can certainly look at as an area of improvement, but having an inexperienced team play against top-caliber programs like Parkland, Easton and Emmaus in the East Penn Conference makes the season a challenge.

Caitlin Kennedy is the only top player that will be lost to graduation next season, but the 'Canes return Anissa Abboud, who led the team in scoring with 26 goals this season.

Getting better is the most important factor for a young program and Sivick wants to see that development throughout the offseason into next spring.

"We've learned what skills we need to improve upon as well as what level of commitment is needed to bring our team into a competitive setting," Sivick said. "Moving into the summer we hope to have players going to camps, clinics and playing in a summer league."



PRESS PHOTO BY LINDA ROTHROCK

Freedom's Lauren Abel will return next year to try and help lead the Pates to a district playoff berth.

### Pates to shoot for D11 berth

By PETER CAR  
pcar@tntonline.com

Freedom's girls lacrosse team fell just short of qualifying for the postseason, but this spring proved to be a steppingstone for what the program hopes to be a regular player in the District 11 race.

The Pates finished 8-9 overall and 3-7 in East Penn Conference action.

When you fall a game short of making the postseason, the little things can add up and head coach Charis Innarella knows how small the margin of error can be in sports.

"This season we overcame many adversities," Innarella said. "Lauren Abel's unfortunate season ending injury very early on was a huge loss. I'm proud of the way in which our team responded. Our kids rallied around each other and fought hard down the stretch. Senior captain Laura Fodale provided great leadership for our young team."

Freedom carried the mantra of 'Unity is Strength' throughout the season and looked to carry that after Abel's injury, as the team lost

one of their top attacking players.

Looking back, the Pates can see a few contests that slipped through their hands, like a 9-6 loss to Northampton and a 10-9 defeat to Saucon Valley.

Reversing any of those scores would have sent Freedom through to the district tournament.

The Pates finished the year by winning their last two games, beating Liberty 7-2 and topping Saucon Valley 10-7.

"We saw so much improvement in every player as the season progressed," Innarella said. "Falling one game short of our goal to qualify for districts was tough for all. Our players understand what it takes to compete in a league which is loaded with strong teams. We're eager to continue working in the off season building on the success of this year."

"With only Laura Fodale graduating and getting Lauren Abel back in the lineup, along with an incoming crew to join a team of great kids, the future is looking bright."

### Hawks look ahead for lacrosse program

By PETER CAR  
pcar@tntonline.com

Kody Rivera knows that results for Bethlehem Catholic's lacrosse program can be measured in a variety of ways.

With the Hawks being a new program in the area, competing in a growing sport is an arduous task for an inexperienced team.

So, despite finishing the spring 1-13, Rivera and the Hawks will keep their eyes toward the future of getting better

and producing results.

"I think the program grew tremendously this year by playing better team lacrosse," said Rivera. "By playing as a whole team and not relying on a single player, every player in every position got better and contributed to the future success of this program."

Injuries are part of sports and unfortunately the Hawks were dealt with an early season blow with the loss of Matt Lancaster early in the year to a torn ACL.

Lancaster was the teams leading scorer the past two seasons and was entering this past year as an all-conference candidate. He was a team captain as well as a founding member of the Becahi program, so losing him in his senior year was a massive hole to fill for Becahi.

The Hawks will lose five seniors to graduation including the aforementioned Lancaster, as well as midfielder Mark Hlavinka and utility player Andrew Kolowitz.

All three players are founding members of the Becahi lacrosse program. Defenders Brady Friend and Adam Hager will also graduate and both contributed highly over the years.

With the season behind them, Rivera is optimistic on the program learning from the lumps they took.

"We have a very young team consisting of many freshmen and sophomores," he said. "This makes us very unique especially for future seasons. As of now we have

five graduating seniors and only three juniors on the current roster, so our players have a great opportunity to gain a lot of lacrosse experience from here on out.

"If these young players stay dedicated to building a strong program by hitting the weight room and keeping their sticks in their hands in the off-season, then Becahi will continue to grow. We must continue to play team lacrosse from here on out and we must always improve day after day."

### Win

Continued from page A9  
only run in the second inning.

Elyse Cuttic reached first base after her hit bounced off the pitcher's foot. Julia Sledz had a base hit, and Brooke Rau's

line drive scored Cuttic.

"I've actually been struggling, being ahead of the ball," Rau said. "I wasn't going up to bat thinking anything. It did feel really good. You can't let teams hang around. That run on the board was important."

The Hawks were scheduled to play Nanticoke in

the semifinal on Monday, but the threat of strong storms pushed the game back to Tuesday at Blue Mountain High School, which will come after Bethlehem Press deadlines.

The PIAA State Class AAA final is scheduled for Friday, June 12 at 5:30 p.m. at Penn State.

### Hawks

Continued from page A9

Miner. She also had a double in the fifth inning, scoring Brandstetter and Courtney Shupp.

"I was looking for an inside pitch, and I thought [the triple] was going to be a pop-up," said Cuttic. "The double was definitely an inside pitch. I didn't expect it at all."

In the meantime, Cuttic had pitched two 1-2-3 innings, and Becahi led 8-4 heading into the seventh. Jersey Shore led off

with a base hit, but Cuttic struck out the next two batters. That's when things could have gotten ugly again.

A double and another base hit by Jersey Shore cut Becahi's lead to two runs. Cuttic, however, regrouped and struck out the last batter for the victory.

"The hitters at the plate definitely made adjustments. They moved up in the box, so I went to my rise ball," Cuttic said. "I was definitely really excited. I haven't pitched that long."

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### LVRR KIDS SERIES

The Lehigh Valley Road Runners' Kids Running Series begins May 16 for children age 3-14.

Check in is 8:30-9:30 a.m. at the LVRR Clubhouse at the Little Lehigh

Parkway. Races start at 9:45 a.m.

This summer's remaining races will be held: June 13, June 20, July 11, July 18 and Aug. 1.

For more information or to register online go to lvrr.org/races/kids-series.



# Rain dampens SteelStacks World Cup opener

By PETER CAR  
pcar@tnonline.com

It may have been a lukewarm start to the 2015 FIFA Women's World Cup for the Lehigh Valley SoccerFest at SteelStacks, but things should get better just as the USA squad's play.

The USA women defeated Australia 3-1 on Monday night in their opening group play match, as Bethlehem's South Side viewing party

became an indoor affair for the energetic crowd that showed up.

Rain came down in sheets nearly 45 minutes before kickoff and the outdoor venue was forced to close shop and move inside, where USA fans nestled in the confines of enclosed quarters and big screens to take in Monday's match.

Curt Mosel, Senior Vice President of Marketing and Corporate Sponsorship's for Art-

sQuest, wasn't overly disappointed about Monday's rainout, as Friday's USA match against Sweden at 8 p.m. plans to be the biggest draw of the group stage matches at SteelStacks.

"If we were going to have a bad night for weather, I guess tonight [Monday] wasn't a bad night for it to happen," Mosel said. "We hope the weather is fantastic on Friday, as we expect that to be the biggest night

for the opening matches. We think that there can be between 5,000-7,000 people here for that match, as it's arguably one of the best matchups of the opening round."

Friday's weather, as of print, appears to be a perfect night to drive down to SteelStacks, as the weather should be rain-free and the activity calendar will be at maximum, as the Philadelphia Union will do a clinic for kids, more vendors

will be on site and concerts will be playing before and after the contest, along with a DJ.

Monday's rain may have caused a washout, but with the USA women expected to have a deep run in the tournament, it could be a small hiccup in the grand scheme of things leading up to the World Cup final on July 5.

"We actually have some events going on through that weekend of

July 4th that will go on no matter what happens to the women's team," Mosel said. "This event will draw a little bit of a different crowd compared to last year's World Cup, but I think you're going to see a lot of the same people and get the same camaraderie like last year. You can't get the same type of energy in your living room as you'll get here. We're looking forward to the weekend."



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Mike Mittl breaks his bat during a recent Wanderers NorCo Legion game against Nazareth.

## LEGION

# Wanderers looks to match talent, results

By PETER CAR  
pcar@tnonline.com

The Wanderers have plenty of talent on this year's NORCO roster, but the question manager Dwight Pulieri has for his team is if they can put it all together.

Entering this week, the Wanderers were sitting with a 3-1 record and Pulieri is hoping that they can make another run to the NORCO post-season.

"We certainly have talent this year," Pulieri said, "but talent is only as good as you play. I don't think we've played to our talent level yet, but I think

that'll get better over time."

The Wanderers have depth, star power and quality pitching, which should push them into the playoff race as the month of June rolls through.

Liberty's Alexis Calderon (P/SS) and Logan Steidinger (C) are two of the key components on this year's roster, as Steidinger was selected for the Carpenter Cup and Calderon was the Hurricanes ace on the mound during the spring.

Other pitchers at Pulieri's disposal include David Angelucci (Beth-

lehem Catholic) and Evan Callahan (Freedom). Isaac Samuel (Bethlehem Catholic, 2B/SS) and Mike Mittl (Liberty, CF) round out the Wanderers top position players. "Our expectations are the same as everyone out there when we have a full roster," said Pulieri. "You just never know what you're going to have because of other commitments that kids have in the summer. If we got everybody, we can compete with anyone."

The Wanderers finished 13-7 last year and lost in to NORCO semifinals to the Birches.

Delp finishing second.

The game gave Palmer-ton's Sanders a special memory that goes along with another key moment from his senior season. When asked to look back on his high school career, Sanders had a fairly recent memory that will remain with him.

"This year," said Sanders quickly. "We beat Bangor and we weren't even supposed to be close to them, but we wound up beating them. I think that's what stands out the most."

pitch. With one out, Amato scored on a ground ball to first off the bat of David Flick (Pen Argyll).

Amato was 1-for-2 with a walk, scoring the only run of the game for the Blue team, which was good enough to garner him his team's Most Valuable Player Award. Gonzalez picked up the award for the Pink team on the strength of his two-run single.

Before the game, Emmaus' Joel Bartoni won the home run derby, with Whitehall's Nick

Schuykill); Jake Kochmansky (INF, Jr., East Stroudsburg South); Nicholas Domenici (OF-P, Sr., Pleasant Valley); Logan Steidinger (C-DH, Sr., Liberty); Zachary Gilbert (P, So., Whitehall); Ian Csencsits (INF, Jr., Northampton); Chris Rabasco (INF-P, Sr., Parkland); Rhett Jacoby (P, Sr., Parkland); Jeremy Lovera (INF, Jr., Wm. Allen); Conner Higgins (P, Sr., Parkland); Jonathan Miller (OF, Jr., Northampton); Will Stackhouse (INF-DH, Jr., Northampton); Joel Wittle (OF, So., Pocono Mountain East); John Yocum (INF, Jr., Freedom); Tyler Schreiner (INF, So., Northwestern) and Sammy Kraihanzel (INF, So., Liberty).

The three players who will represent the Lehigh Valley in the Skills Day challenge include Emmett McCauley (Stroudsburg, C-INF), Matt Mellinger (Parkland, P-1B) and Dante Salerno (Marian Catholic, OF).

Should the Lehigh Valley move on past the first round, the remaining schedule would be as follows: June 19 (2 p.m.) versus winner Jersey Shore-Burlington County at Ashburn Field; June 22 (1 p.m.) Semifinals at Citizens Bank Park and June 23 (10 a.m.) Championship Game at Citizens Bank Park.

LV is the visiting team in every game in the tournament except the championship game.

## OUTDOORS

# Koenig a 16-time champ

By NICK HROMIAK  
Special to the Press

Doug Koenig, formerly of Alburts and now residing in Hamburg, has done it again. Actually, he's done it 16 times.

Koenig, a competitive professional handgun shooter has recently won his 16th Bianchi Cup shooting competition held May 20-23 at the Green Valley Rifle & Pistol Club in Columbia, Missouri.

Bianchi is the most prestigious and one of the oldest professional handgun shooting competitions in the country. And no one has won more Bianchi's than Koenig.

Score wise, Doug shot a perfect 1920 with 180 "x-count" shots, or dead center tiebreaking shots for a comfortable lead over the second-place shooter.

According to Bianchi history, now owned by NRA with MidwayUSA as the major sponsor, back in 1990 Koenig was the first competitor to fire a perfect score with a 1920-157X.

The course of fire consists of four separate matches:

\* The Practical Event - From the appropriate shooting line, the shooter fires at distances of from 10 yards to 50 yards under varying time limits.

\* The Barricade Event - From within shooting

boxes and behind barricades, a shooter fires at targets on either side of the barricade at different distances and under varying time limits.

\* The Falling Plate Event - From a designated shooting line, shooter fires at 8-inch round steel plates arranged in banks of six at distances of from 10-25 yards under varying time limits.

\* The Moving Target Event - From within shooting boxes at distances ranging from 10-25 yards, the shooter fires at a target moving from left to right with the target exposed for only six seconds.

Competitors shoot from both standing and prone positions and are also required to shoot with both strong and weak hands at various stages.

Koenig is customarily seen practicing at Topton Fish and Game's shooting range where a section is cordoned off for him and where he built a powered rail for moving target practice.

Since we've become friends, I recall Doug saying that unlike IDPA or USPA matches that are essentially timed run and gun events, Bianchi is intended for accurate shooting. While each stage is timed, it's accuracy over speed when shooting Bianchi.

Bianchi Cup draws shooters from around the world. It's common for competitors to come from Austria, Australia, Canada, Germany, Italy, Japan, Lithuania, New Zealand, Netherlands, Philippines, Switzerland, Taiwan, Thailand and the U.S.

Competitors use handguns with calibers ranging from 9 mm, .38 Spl., .38 Super and .45 ACP. Doug commonly uses a Smith & Wesson Performance Center 1911DK, .38 Special semiauto pistol with a Kart precision barrel in place of the stock S&W barrel. That, plus a few other minor modifications were made to include a Leupold LG35 red dot scope. The scope, interestingly, has a diagram of a Bianchi target in place of a red dot, which helps him shoot more accurately and quickly. It's also adjustable for left and right lead that is needed for the moving target segment of Bianchi.

Koenig is a longtime hunter who also has his own TV show on the Sportsmen's Channel (Doug Koenig's Championship Season). In addition to this, he can be seen in a variety of "shooting tips" series on the National Shooting Sports Foundation's (NSSF) website.

To view one of his YouTube tips check [www.youtube.org/watch?v=VsGCYgM42SE](http://www.youtube.org/watch?v=VsGCYgM42SE).

## Lions

The Lions All-Star Soccer Classic took place on May 31. The EPC girls won 4-2 but the boys game was halted because of rain. Before the storm, Becahi's Anthony Papageorgiou looks to make a play.

PRESS PHOTO BY  
NANCY SCHOLZ



## UNION CLINIC

Children ages 6 and older have a 'golden goal' opportunity during a free soccer clinic presented by the Philadelphia Union June 12, 5:30-6:30 p.m., at the Lehigh Valley SoccerFest & Viewing Party at SteelStacks.

The hands-on clinic, led by Union players and coaches, is open to the first 200 children who register at [www.lvsoccerfest.com](http://www.lvsoccerfest.com).

During the soccer clinic, children will work closely with Philadelphia Union as they discover the basics of soccer in a fun and laid-back atmos-

phere. The clinic will last approximately 60 minutes and include several stations focusing on different soccer skills, techniques and strategies. As part of the evening, the Union will also present a variety of fun inflatables and games for families to explore.

## Cup

Continued from page A9 under way on June 17 at 12:30 p.m. for the Lehigh Valley team, as they open against Tri-Cape (NJ) at Ashburn Field in FDR Park.

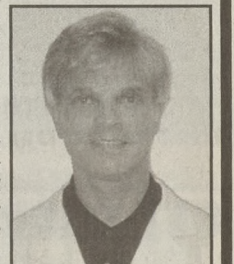
The roster for this year's team includes: Travis VanHouten (P-INF, Sr., Pleasant Valley); Angel Ruiz (OF, Jr., Wm. Allen); Ivan Solis (C, Jr., Wm. Allen); Gianni Sinatore (OF, Jr., Whitehall); Evan McAndrew (P, Sr., Parkland); Jon Cintron (C-OF, Sr., Wilson); Justin Kratz (P-INF, Sr., Wm. Allen); Chad Cooperman (P-INF, Jr., Salisbury); Trey Durrah (1B, Jr., Easton); Chris Burke (C, So., North

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**BETHLEHEM**  
Golf tourney set for June 15

The Boys and Girls Club of Bethlehem will hold the 36th annual golf tournament on June 15 at Silver Creek Country Club.

Tee time is 12:30 p.m. Sponsors and volunteers are always needed.

Contact the club, 1430 Fritz Drive; 610-865-4241; or visit <http://bgcob.org/contact/>.

**RADON**

Testing reminder issued to locals

The Department of Environmental Protection found recently that a Center Valley home had the highest ever recorded home radon level in Pennsylvania.

The DEP encourages all area residents to have their homes tested for radon. This is especially important now that homes are winterized, limiting the amount of fresh air that will be entering those structures.

January is Radon Awareness Month.

**PENN STATE**

June 10 pipeline workshop set

Penn State Extension will hold a "Making Sense of Natural Gas Pipelines and Right-of-Way Agreements" two-hour workshop at 6:30 p.m. June 10. The event will be held at Penn State Lehigh Valley, Room 135, 2809 Saucon Valley Road, Center Valley.

Dave Messersmith, from Penn State Extension, and Carl J. Engleman Jr., Esquire, from the law offices of Carl Engleman Jr., will discuss pipeline construction, landowner considerations, surface and landscape impacts, right-of-way agreements and valuation, understanding the eminent domain process and additional concerns.

Seating is limited; pre-registration is required. Visit <http://extension.psu.edu/naturalgas/evnts> or call 570-320-4429. For questions regarding program content of the program, email [dtm101@psu.edu](mailto:dtm101@psu.edu) or [cal24@psu.edu](mailto:cal24@psu.edu) or call 570-320-4429.

**RED CROSS**

'Family Safe' app available

The American Red Cross has, on April 24, released "Family Safe," a new emergency app for mobile devices. The app enables the user to notify loved ones who are in an area affected by an emergency or disaster. The recipient will see the alert details as well as specific "what to do now" steps, and then respond with either "I'm safe" or "I'm not safe." This feature works even if the recipient has not downloaded the app.

Included is emergency first aid information for situations such as heart attacks, heat-related emergencies, water safety information; preloaded content so users can access guidance from Red Cross experts even without mobile connectivity; map with open Red Cross shelter locations and weather information; home fire section with detailed prevention and safety tips as well as Red Cross "After the Fire" information; "Make a Plan" feature to help families plan what to do and where to go if a disaster strikes; and an English and Spanish language toggle.

For information, visit [www.redcross.org/apps](http://www.redcross.org/apps).

28 graduate in first class



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

During the four years of medical school training, students can either study, sleep or have a social life, but never all three, jokes Dr. Joel Rosenfeld, MD, M.Ed, FACS, chief academic officer, St. Luke's University Health Network, and senior associate dean, Temple University School of Medicine. After four years of intense study and clinical experience, 28 students at The Medical School of Temple University/St. Luke's University Health Network graduated May 6 during ceremonies at the Kimmel Center in Philadelphia. **Above:** A panoramic view of the Class of 2015 - The Inaugural Class of The Med-

ical School of Temple University/St. Luke's University Health Network from a recent graduation celebration. Local students who are part of the Class of 2015 The Medical School of Temple University/St. Luke's University Health Network, who matched at other prestigious institutions included Anshul Agarwala of Bethlehem; Amber Horner of Pottstown; Nicholas (Nick) Julius, Mountain Top; Kevin McVeigh of River Edge, N.J.; Cori Shollenberger of Kutztown; Yuan Stevenson of Allentown; and Matthew Zuber of Tamaqua.

The canaries in the mine impact all

NAACP forum explores issues impacting the African-American community

By KATYA HRICHAK  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

LEHIGH VALLEY

At a May 28 forum conducted by the Bethlehem chapter of the NAACP, panelists agreed upon two primary causes behind recent issues impacting the African American community: the need for education and criminal justice reforms.

The forum, titled "21st Century Issues Affecting African Americans," was held at city hall and moderated by Esther M. Lee, president of the chapter.

Panelists included Association of American University Women member Randi Blauth, Lehigh University professor Dr. James Peterson, Bethlehem Boys and Girls Club director Winston Alozie, Bethlehem's Mayor Bob Donchez, Chief of Police Mark DiLuzio and Fire Chief Robert Novatnack, Pastor Melvin Tatum and District Attorney John Morganello.

"Our job is to just move along and keep issues in the forefront ... and rather

than to go out onto the street and create a protest, a conversation to me is much more enlightening and hopefully we can come to conclusions about issues that face our communities," Lee said to begin the forum.

The meeting began with each panelist listing their leading concerns about the current issues facing African Americans and proposing solutions of how to both combat them and ensure Bethlehem maintains its order.

A call for better education was one of the most discussed aspects of the community needing improvement. The conversation began with Donchez, but the panelists agreed that this change needs to begin with universal pre-kindergarten.

"I really think that education, in my opinion, is one of the great equalizers of our society because it does allow individuals to gain skills to rise up and basically have a better qual-

ity of life," Donchez said.

He explained that the problem stems from a lack of funding as well as cuts made to education, particularly in urban areas. According to Donchez, this problem of access to education and the quality of education students are receiving is partially responsible for the problems seen in the criminal justice system.

A central concern involving the criminal justice system is the need for decriminalization of marijuana and lesser punishments for non-violent possessors of small amounts of controlled substances. Tatum focused on this issue, explaining the negative impacts it has on society.

"It's the way it threatens communities of color; disenfranchises thousands by limiting and through that it limits their voting rights, denies access to employment, housing, benefits and education to many more, because when we have more prisons being

built than more colleges and schools, that's a problem," he said.

Amongst these issues, other topics addressed were needing to build relationships in the community between law enforcement and civilians, promoting better role models for children and taking the time to understand one another.

"African Americans are the canaries in the mine. So what influences and impacts the African American community actually also impacts and influences the broader American community and certainly that's the case for Bethlehem," Peterson said. "So this conversation is about African Americans, but is indicative and reflective of larger issues that we have to think about, not just for Bethlehem, but for the whole nation."

The Bethlehem NAACP intends to continue the conversation with similar meetings to follow.

**"So what influences and impacts the African American community actually also impacts and influences the broader American community and certainly that's the case for Bethlehem."**

DR. JAMES PETERSON  
LEHIGH UNIVERSITY

Brown working new small-town grants

By BERNIE O'HARE  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY

Bethlehem and Easton, which have their own economic development departments, are fairly aggressive about chasing every public dollar they can to attract and retain jobs. But what about smaller communities like Nazareth, where the closure of just a few storefronts make a proud borough look like a ghost town?

Economic development in the smaller communities was a campaign theme for Northampton County Executive John Brown. As Bangor's mayor, he had firsthand experience with the difficulties of job creation. Monday, standing inside Nazareth's Mosaic on Main, he announced plans to help the county's smaller communities, from Allen Township to Wind Gap.

It's called the Community Investment Partnership Program, or CIPP, and will be funded by table game revenue from the Sands Casino. While slots revenue grants are closely monitored by a



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE

**NorCo DCED Director** Diane Donaher and along with Executive John Brown stand inside Mosaics on Main, located along Nazareth's Main Street.

gaming board established by council, state gambling law permits table games revenue to be spent on anything that's in the best interest of the county.

Last year, Brown authorized a \$42,000 grant to Easton for the purchase of a downtown trolley to relieve parking concerns.

But there was no funding program in place, leading to concerns that a slush fund was being established in which money could be doled out at election time. The CIPP program, however, which includes a detailed grant application process and involves the use of the

General Purpose Authority, provides a structure under which all 38 of the county's fragmented municipalities can revitalize aging communities.

County Director of Community and Economic Development Diane Donaher said two communities have already

been identified for technical assistance grants to help jump start a re-birth of their ageing communities. She is unable to name them, however, until the local governments signal their agreement.

In addition to technical assistance, the county will offer community improvement grants for facades and streetscapes. There will be operations grants to help fund personnel like a regional code enforcement officer, who can work in several communities. There will also be business boost loans, run through the General Purpose Authority, of up to \$150,000.

The grant application process is ongoing until July 31, and can be found at the >. There will be matching requirements. "This is not a charity," said Brown.

Brown summed it up by saying the program will "help our downtowns and small communities do what they need to do."

After the news conference was over, everyone moved to the Espresso Cafe next door for a caffeine boost.

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**A Donegan ES Spring** Clean-up team of students led by principal Sonia Vasquez proceeds along Fourth Street in South Bethlehem during the Southside community litter removal program.

Vasquez said a group of 54 children, teachers and parents, divided into several clean-up teams, combed parts of the Southside.

## Spring Clean-up Both sides now



**Todd Dietrich** pushes a magnetic roller device to pick up screws, nails and other metallic junk in the Sun Inn brick courtyard along Main Street in downtown Bethlehem.



**Family affair finds** David Mattos, Joe Eliason, Gio Mattos and Bonnie Khamneh participate in Bethlehem's Historic District Spring Clean-up along Guetter Street. The family was participating for their third year of the city's spring clean-up put on by the Downtown Business Assoc. and the Bethlehem Area Chamber of Commerce. On the Southside, Lehigh University and the Community Action Development Corporation of Bethlehem conducted a community clean-up in early April. A DBA spokesperson said about 75 volunteers came out on the spring-like Saturday morning.



**South Bethlehem Spring Clean-up** participant Christine Ortega sweeps the curbs along Fourth Street with some of her Donegan ES-mates.



**Volunteers Cory Crawford** and Christina Cangelosi remove litter from Main Street.

PRESS PHOTOS  
BY TIM GILMAN



**Accompanied by their poodles,** Amanda Parry and Brandon Benner wear Bethlehem Historic District Clean-up T-shirts as the West Broad Street residents patrol Main Street for litter. Fresh pansies were planted in downtown planters by some of the 75 volunteers who reportedly turned out for the annual spring clean-up day.

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# The Bethlehem Iron Company



**Ken Ranieri**  
Columnist

In 1830, the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company made possible the transport of anthracite from the Carbon County coal regions to Easton and Philadelphia in Pennsylvania. In time, iron mills flanked the Lehigh River fueled by anthracite. In 1854, the Thomas Iron Company produced anthracite iron under the guidance of David Thomas.

During that same period, canal boat builder Asa Packer (1805-1879) of Mauch Chunk, Carbon County, sought a faster method of transporting Anthracite by means of the Lehigh Valley Railroad.

In 1857, Packer charged Robert H. Sayre (1824-1907) with a dual role as chief engineer and general superintendent to construct and operate the Lehigh Valley Railroad headquarters at the junction of the North Penn Railroad in South Bethlehem.

During the 1850s, only two types of iron rails were available to American railroads: high-cost, high-quality imports and low-cost, low-quality American-made rails. Between 1852 and 1853, the Lehigh Valley Railroad successfully connected Mauch Chunk to Easton and in those early years, Sayre purchased rails from the Lackawanna Iron and Coal Company in Scranton.

This company was controlled by the same group of entrepreneurs who owned the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad, which competed with the Lehigh Valley as a carrier of anthracite coal used to make iron.

Every purchase of Lackawanna rails by the Lehigh Valley was in effect providing a subsidy to one of its most effective competitors. Sayre realized that the Lehigh Valley Railroad required its own source of iron rails and set out to find a solution.

Born in 1821 in Nazareth, Augustus Wolle was a prominent Moravian merchant in Bethlehem and one of the founders of the Thomas Iron Company in 1854. On April 8, 1857, Wolle procured the incorporation of "The Saucona Iron Company" and planned to build it along the Saucon Creek. The economic panic of 1857 however, slowed progress on building the foundry. Directed to purchase the Saucona Iron Company from Wolle, Robert Sayre transformed it into the "Bethlehem Rolling Mills and Iron Company" with capital from the Lehigh Valley Railroad.

In 1860, Alfred Hunt presided over the board of directors, which included Asa Packer. Board members changed the title to the "Bethlehem Iron Company" and directed it to be built along the Lehigh River with access to the Lehigh Valley Railroad.

To design and supervise the operation of the plant, Sayre convinced the most inventive of all American iron masters at the time, John Fritz, to come to Bethlehem.

A native of Chester County, John Fritz (1822-1913) had served as the general superintendent of the Cambria Iron Company at Johnstown. Since 1853, Fritz transformed Cambria from a struggling iron producing company into a profitable plant through Fritz's invention of the "Three-High" rail mill. For the first time, his concept made possible the mass-production of uniformly high-quality iron railroad rails at a low price.

Sayre used inducements of a high salary, stock options and the stellar reputation of Moravian schools, which convinced Fritz to come to Bethlehem with his family.

In the summer of 1862, while Fritz supervised the construction of the works at the Bethlehem Iron Company, the Lehigh River overflowed its banks in a destructive "fresnet" that severely damaged the iron building and washed away part of the shoreline. By Jan. 5, 1863, the first blast furnace produced rails at the Bethlehem Iron Company. Through his design and experience, Fritz made the Bethlehem Iron Company the most modern and efficient of all American mills.

During the third year of the Civil War in 1864, the Union Army desperately needed a facility to re-roll damaged rails in the heart of the Confederacy. David McCallum, director and general manager of the Military Railroads, authorized John Fritz to design and construct a rail rolling mill at Chattanooga, Tenn. Fritz sent his brother William to supervise the erection and operation of the mill. Completed in 1864, the iron rails produced at the Chattanooga rolling mill kept General Sherman's troops and supplies fluid and contributed to the Union's conquest of Atlanta.

Under the leadership of Sayre and Fritz during the latter half of the 19th century, the Bethlehem Iron Company continued to prosper and grow - the only one of the Lehigh Valley's iron companies to become a steelmaker. By 1880, the Bethlehem Iron Company's growth had created thousands of jobs, many of which were filled by immigrants from central, southern and eastern Europe who settled in South Bethlehem.

The Bethlehem Iron Company was transformed by Fritz's innovative genius into the largest and most efficient steel forging plant in the world. This forging plant

See **IRON** on Page A16

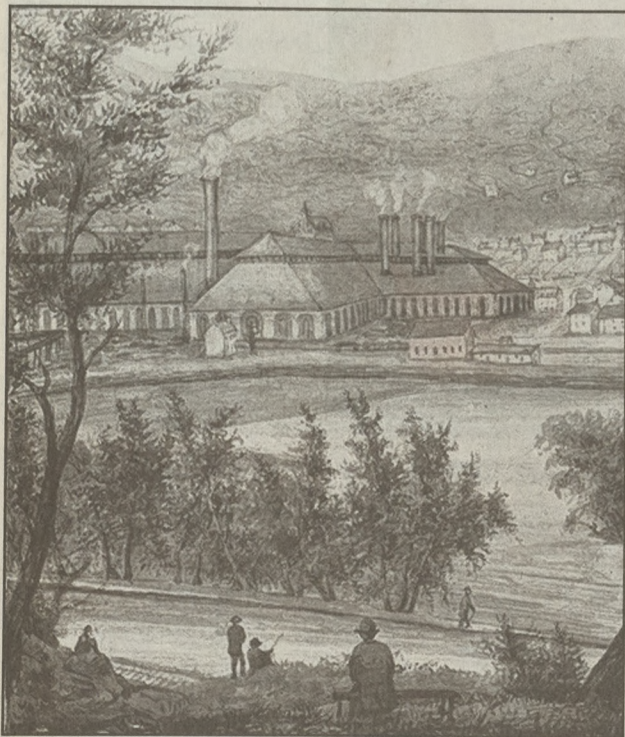
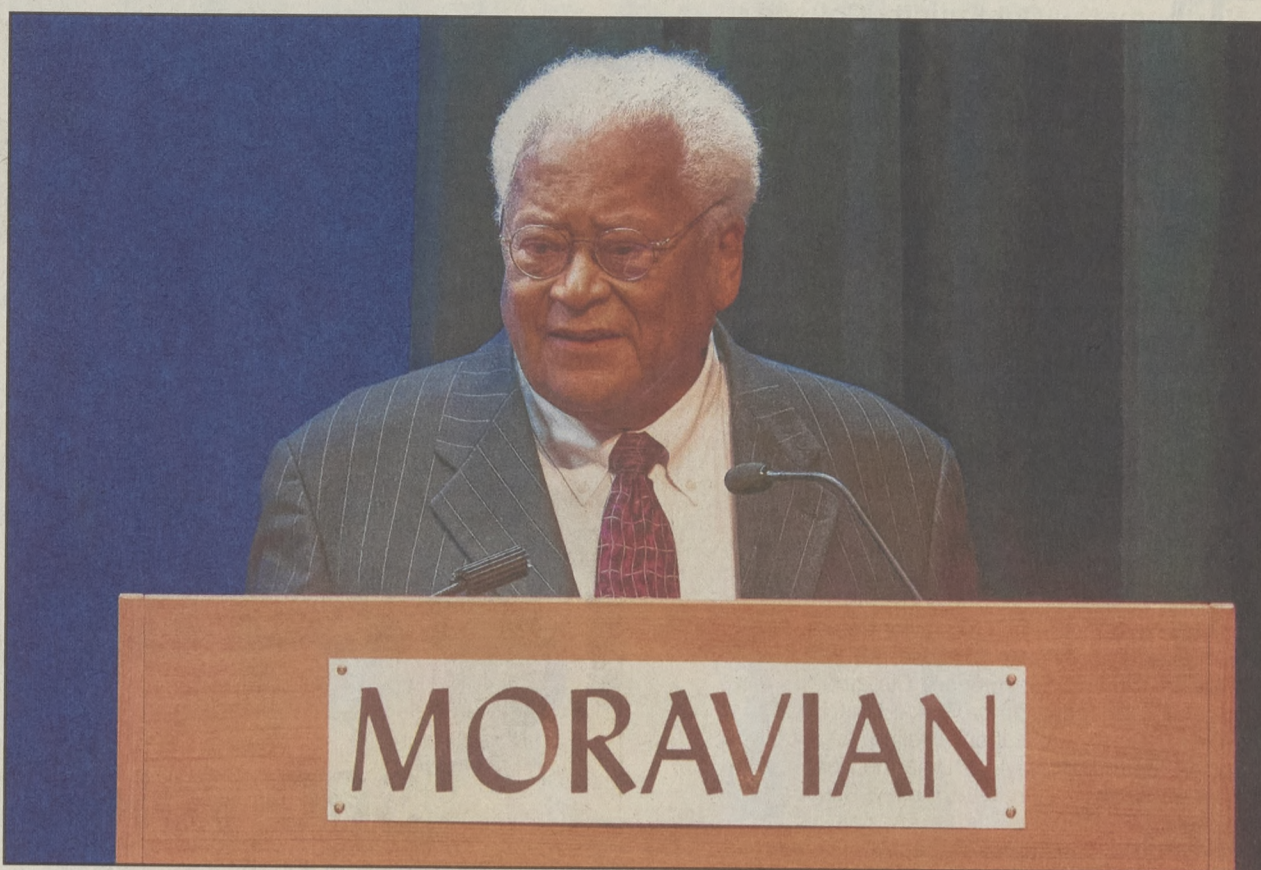


ILLUSTRATION BY RUFUS GRIDER/COURTESY MORAVIAN ARCHIVES.

Bethlehem Iron Company looking south from Nisky Hill Cemetery in Bethlehem.



PRESS PHOTOS BY DOROTHY GLEW

The Rev. James Lawson urges audience members to exercise the power they have to make change. Lawson's presentation at Moravian Col-

lege capped a three -day visit during which he engaged students and faculty both in classes and during informal conversations.

## 'Become what you never imagined possible'

Civil Rights icon, the Rev. James Lawson, visits Moravian College

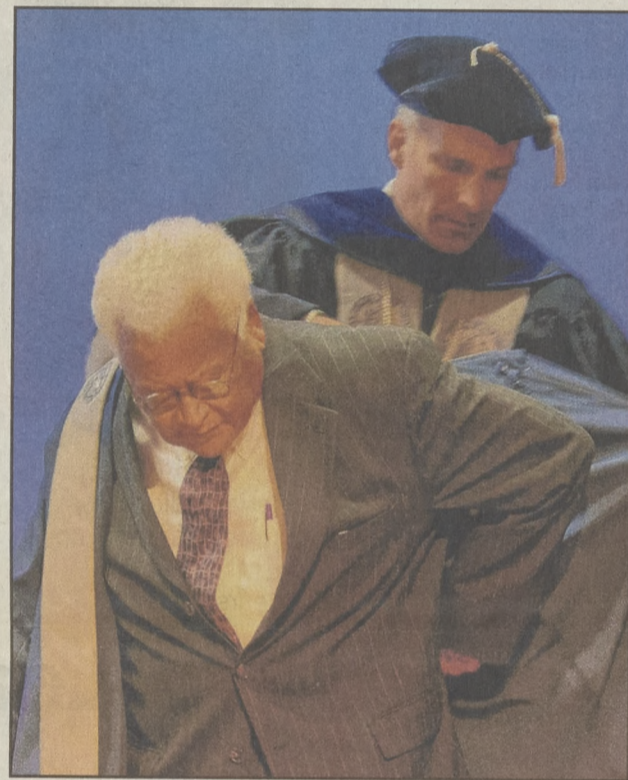
By DOROTHY GLEW  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Martin Luther King Jr. once called the Rev. James Lawson "the leading theorist and strategist of nonviolence in the world." Lawson became familiar with the concept when, as a freshman at Baldwin Wallace College, he joined the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), which advocated nonviolent resistance to racism.

Consistent with his principles, Lawson refused to report to the draft or take a student deferment and, as a result, served 14 months in prison. After his release, Lawson went to India to study the principles of Gandhi's nonviolent resistance.

Upon returning from India, Lawson joined the civil rights movement at King's urging. While enrolled at Vanderbilt University Divinity School, Lawson began teaching workshops in the philosophy and strategy of nonviolence for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC). The activists in his classes would employ the nonviolent resistance tactics he taught while participating in marches, sit-ins, and boycotts. Lawson's involvement in the civil rights movement resulted in his expulsion from Vanderbilt. Years later, he returned to the university as a Distinguished Visiting Professor.

In introducing Lawson, Professor Robert Mayer noted that the movement the activist helped lead sought to ensure "access to life's opportunities for all Americans." Picking up on this point in his presentation, Lawson said the civil rights movement endeavored to "de-tyrannize the Constitution," in order to create a society that was not ruled from the top down and was inclusive of all people in the land. Non-violent direct action became "the engine and the energizer" that touched the conscience of Americans. Peo-



Moravian College President Byron Grigsby helps the Rev. James Lawson don a Moravian academic robe as he is about to receive an honorary degree.

ple broke out of their fear, Lawson said, and "I want to celebrate that."

Fittingly, the talk Lawson gave on his final day at Moravian was titled "Where do we go from here: Chaos or Community?" - the title of the last book written by Dr. King. Lawson laid out what he wants for everyone. He argued that, inasmuch as we have not "tapped the

potential of human life, we have not yet become the society we can be." He urged his listeners to "become what you never imagined possible."

By way of illustration, he recounted the story of a 16-year-old who was badly beaten in Selma in 1965 and insisted on leaving the hospital and continuing the struggle, declaring that "I

love my enemies." When a reporter pointed out that the bandages on his head were from "people who hate you," he replied, "...I took a beating yesterday, but I have my dignity now, and I'm not going to let anyone take it away from me."

During their struggle for human rights, African-Americans were told to stop the demonstrations and the Freedom Rides. They were told that problems will go away of their own accord. When Dr. King told President Lyndon B. Johnson that a voting rights bill was needed, the president said it couldn't be done. King responded by organizing a campaign to make it happen. We, too, Lawson said, must do the work of justice that does not yet exist.

Inasmuch as problems won't simply go away, ordinary Americans must use the power they have to make change.

"The American people need to set the agenda," Lawson told the audience. "Waiting will not end the tyrannies of racism and sexism. We need to provide equal opportunity for all boys and girls and to replace tyranny with equality, liberty and justice."

If the nation is to survive, its people must substitute compassion for violence. He urged audience members to pick a particular issue and focus their energies on it to make change.

At the conclusion of his presentation Lawson was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Humanities, the highest award conferred by the college and seminary. The presentation was made by Dr. Bryon Grigsby, president of the college and Dr. Gordon Weil, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty.

After Lawson donned an academic robe and hood, Grigsby, referencing the school mascot, said, "Congratulations! You're officially a Hound."

### IN FOCUS

#### Thematic Academic Programming

During the 2010-11 academic year, Moravian College, Moravian Theological Seminary, and Moravian College Comenius Center inaugurated its annual IN FOCUS program. Each year the campus community has explored a complex issue from multiple perspectives by various means, including in-class discussions, workshops, and lectures. The Rev. James Lawson, this year's final presenter, was Moravian's 8th Peace and Justice Scholar-in-Residence. He was also the "IN FOCUS 'Bridge' Speaker" inasmuch as his talk linked this year's topic, "War, Peacebuilding, and the Just Society," with "Inequality," next year's theme. Lawson's presentation capped a three -day visit during which he engaged with Moravian College and Seminary students and faculty both in classes and during informal conversations outside class.

### ANOTHER VIEW

## Nation of millennial entitlements

by WALTER BRASCH  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

A student sued Misericordia College because she failed a nursing class. Twice.

She said she suffered psychological problems. Those problems included anxiety, depression, and poor concentration skills.

The college had agreed to allow her to retake the final

examination last summer.

It set her up in a stress-free room, gave her extra time to complete the test, and did not provide a proctor. The professor said the student could call her by cell phone. That professor was in another building monitoring another test.

The student again failed the required course.

So now she's suing. She claims the professor didn't answer her numerous cell

phone calls. She claims this made it more stressful. She claims it wasn't her fault she failed. It was the professor's fault. The college president's fault. And several others' fault.

So she sued, claiming the college violated her rights under the Americans With Disabilities Act.

That lawsuit acknowledges she had average to below average grades.

Let's pretend that a federal

court agrees with her, and she gets so many accommodations that she now passes that course and somehow earns her nursing degree.

Let's also pretend that when she takes her nursing boards, the state gives her extra time, in a room by herself, without a proctor, makes one available by cell phone to answer questions-and, perhaps, allows her to have what- See **NATION** on Page A16



**Northampton Community College**

Many Bethlehem area residents graduated May 21 at the Northampton Community College commencement ceremony.

Key to Abbreviations:

AA – Associate in Arts  
AS – Associate in Science  
AAS – Associate in Applied Science  
SD – Specialized Diploma

The graduates and their degrees are:

**Bethlehem:** Carolina Abreu, AA; Carlo Acerra, AAS, SD; Thomas Achey, AAS, SD; Adriel Adams, AA; Sharee Alford, AA; Tamika Alford, AAS; Frank Alvarado, AA; Mickelle Arens, AAS; Heiko Aschenbrenner, SD; Nilofar Aslami, AAS; Rozhdi Badyokov, AAS; Sharon Barfield, AAS; James Barnes, AAS; John Basic, SD; Jillian Bender, SD; Kristina Bennett, AA; Kimberly Billot, SD; Rachel Blaufarb, SD; Keith Borst, SD; Elizabeth Brantingson, AA; Roberta Britto, AAS; Marielina Cabrera, AA; Angela Cadiz, AAS; Sharron Caminos, AA; Brittani Campbell, AS; Nayomi Caraballo, AA; Joshua Carey, AS; Micah Carlisle, AAS, AS; Michelle Carlos, AAS, SD; Taylor Ceraolo, AA; Courtney Chaszar, AAS; Natalie Cicaese, AS; Matthew Cimera, AS; Rachel Cimera, AA; Rebecca Cimera, AS; Cody Colon, AAS; Amanda Compton, AA; Gretchen Corcoran, AA; Dalilah Cotto, AA; Katie Creveling, AA; Courtney Cuvo, AA; Keith Davies, AAS; Lynanne Deater, AA; Patricia DelGrosso, AA; Michael Dempsey, SD; Anthony DiMichele, SD; Matthew Duddy, AA; Kaitlyn Eller, AA; Elizabeth Elm, SD; Christopher Erthal, AA; David Evans, AAS; Emily Evans, AAS; Paul Evans, AS; Tiffany Faust, AA; Juanita Feith, AA; Joel Figueroa, AAS, SD; Jaleesa Fobbs, AA; Kristen Fritz, SD; Rachael Galski, AA; Cecilia Guerrero, AA; Melissa Hamden, AAS; Mary Harvilla, AA; Brent Heintzelman, SD; Jahnell Hines, SD; Krista Hollinger, AAS; Chloe Hoyak, AAS; Tracy Huhn, SD; Christy Hume, SD; Brian Hunt, AAS; Dana Insalaco, AA; Kyle Ivins, AAS; Jennifer Johnson, SD; Allana Karo, AAS; Ariel Karo, AAS; Justin Keiper, AAS; Carynn Kels, AAS; Georgia Keramas, AA; Maryann Kleckner, SD; Madison Knauss, AA; Andrew Knerr, AA; Carl Kolepp, AAS; Victoria Koons, AA; Julie Krawchuk, AA; Emily Kucsan, AAS; James Labar, AAS; Monique Lamson, AAS; Krysta Lancsek, AAS; Stacey Lang, AAS; Cassandra Lapinski, AA; Austin Lee, AAS; Abby Lewis, AAS; Kyle Lewis, AAS; Sharissa Lia, AAS; Devante Littlejohn, AA; Erica Longo, AA; Doritza Lopez, SD; Stephany Lopez, AAS; Emmanuel Lumbayi, AA; Joshua Mack, AAS; Samantha Mantz, AA; Vladimir Marcellus, AAS; Bianca Martinez, AAS; Aiduluz Martinez, AA; Jessica Matthews, AA; Marjorie Matuczinski, AA; Kathleen Mazur, SD; Nicole Mazzola, AAS; Christopher McDewitt, AA; Ryan McIntyre, AA; Melissa Mee, AA; Brian Meehan, AA; Christopher Mertus, AA; Jennifer Meyer, AAS, SD; Cristina Migliaccio, AAS; Kalei Mills, AA; Chastity Moina, SD; Amy Montanez, AAS; Exavier Morales, AAS; Billy Morris, AAS; Torez Mosley, AA; Elizabeth Nastasee, AAS; Aminata Ndiaye, AA; Amber Nelson, AA; Aron Nemes, AAS; Ambar Nieves, AAS; Priscilla Nivar, AAS; Sean Nycz, AAS; Talayia Oatman, AA; Joseph Ortega, AAS; Stephanie Pallero, AA; Brianna Peiffer, AAS; Matthew Pepe, AAS, SD; Amanda Peppaceno, AAS; Stephanie Perez, AA; Anthony Perno, AS; Colleen Poineau, AAS; Larry Price, SD; Joshua Quigley, AS; Ana Quiroz, AS; Genesis Ramos, AA; Rachel Reahl, AA, AS; Dennis Rector, AAS; Gregory Reed, AAS; Lamont Riley, AA; Chad Risteter, AAS; Beatris Rivas, SD; Alina Rivera, AAS; Carmen Rodriguez, AA; Jessica Rodriguez, AAS; Alexandria Rogers, AA; Flor Rosado, AA; Ellen Rosenfield, AA; Alexa Rossi, AAS; Yarimar Ruiz, AA; Geoffrey Rybitski, AAS; Nora Salib, AAS, SD; Timothy Salib, AA; Hali Sampson, AA; Cynthia Sanchez, AA; Julissa Santiago, AAS; Jacob Santos, AA; Katelyn Sauerwein, AA; Richard Scott, AA; Sharanda Shook, AAS; Kyle Siegel, AA; Barbara Smith, SD; Nicholas Snyder, AA; Antonia Spano, AA; Hannah Srock, AA; Ann Marie Stech, SD; Jason Stives, AAS; Deborah Strauss, SD; Hemant Surti, SD; Shannon Swingle, AAS; Ania Tahmassian, SD; Patricia Taylor, AAS; Abigail Thompson, AA; Milideidy Tierney, SD; Travis Towler, SD; Tymirah Tucker, AA; Michael Turnbach, AS; Lisandra Valdez, AAS; Surmaliz Valentin, AAS; Mary Anne VanWhy, AAS; Argero Varoumas, AAS; Zachary Vash, AAS; Shaun Wagner, AAS; Cheyanne Wood, AAS; Robert Wustner, AAS; Keisha Wynns, AA.

**Fountain Hill:** Kenneth Colodonato, AAS; Camille Willis, SD; Ashley Zody, SD.

**Freemansburg:** Floyd Holmes, AS; Claudia Ramos, SD.

**Hellertown:** Clint Bettler, AA; Keith Bredbenner, AAS; Zachary Craft, SD; Cassandra Estojak, AS; Carlissa Gross, AAS; Kristin Hollander, AA; Melanie Howe, SD; Matthew Kehs, AA; David Kinker, AA; Gabriel Olah, AS; Patricia Stanton, AAS; Marilyn Taveras, AAS; Lorrie Werkheiser, AAS.

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](http://www.northampton.edu).

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**300 voices strong**

PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

The Bethlehem Area School District All City Middle School Choral Concert featured the combined voices of nearly 300 students from the district's four middle schools. The event is scheduled every other year and the 2015 performance took place in the Northeast MS auditorium in front of the students' family members and friends. Directing selections from pop music to Broadway musicals and including 1960s classics were vocal music teachers Amy Putlock from Broughal, Kim VanOr-

den and Keith Quelet from East Hills, Bob Wascu- ra and Linda deVries from Nitschmann, and Denise Parker and John Huie from Northeast. For Nitschmann vocal music teacher Bob Wascu- ra, the concert marked his final all city performance. "The kids really pull together," Wascu- ra said. **Above:** East Hills vocal music teacher Keith Quelet exhorts the students to give their best effort as they rehearse the "Star Spangled Ban- ner."



**Accompanist** David Beck leads the combined middle school chorus in a warm up exercise prior to rehearsal.



**Sopranos** from the middle schools rehearse the morning before the public performance.

**Leadership and caring**

Liberty HS senior **Nicole Nelson** was selected to receive the Travelers Protective Association of America's (TPA) Altruism Award for her natural leadership qualities and for her kind, gentle and caring nature to her peers and her community. Nelson volunteered last summer in Burundi, Africa, washing the feet of those in the HIV clinic, and she took part in collecting over 1,000 pairs of shoes for the children. She's an active volunteer with the Wesley United Methodist Church in Bethlehem and completed over 200 hours of community service,



PRESS PHOTOS BY STEPH RAPHUN

which actually triples Liberty's individual service requirement. Nelson has volunteered in food drives, soup kitchens and with the Meals on Wheels program. In addition to her work in the community, she is a member of the National

Honor Society at school since ninth grade. She is a leader with the local Girl Scouts, a member of the basketball team, track and field, chorus, band and cross country. The staff at Liberty determined that Nelson serves as a

constant example of altruism for those with special needs and in her community. Liberty counselor Stephanie Berry spoke of Nelson's dedication, and awarded her the TPA Award. **Above:** Northampton County Judge Stephen Baratta honors Nicole Nelson for her achievements as the winner of Liberty HS's TPA Altruism Award April 9. Nelson smiles with Judge Baratta and TPA Board Member Amelia DeBellis. The TPA Post L in the Lehigh Valley is a National nonprofit organization and the largest post of the Pennsylvania division.



**Bethlehem Catholic HS** senior Ryan Kuna was recognized for his leadership qualities and his tireless dedication to helping others in the community. Kuna organized and was the head of fundraising for a MiniTHON event held that raised \$67,000 in donations to benefit pediatric cancer research. Through car

washes and other events, Kuna raised money and hosted Becahi's MiniTHON, featuring guest speakers and a 12-hour dance marathon. The donated funds were presented at a ceremony held at Penn State's Hershey Medical Center. The staff at Bethlehem Catholic determined that Kuna serves as a constant example of altruism with his selfless concern for the wellbeing of others and felt he was the logical choice to honor with the TPA Altruism Award. Bethlehem Catholic HS Vice Principal Diane Young spoke of Kuna's dedication, and awarded him the TPA Award.



**Freedom HS senior** Brianna Fancera was recognized for her leadership qualities and dedication to servicing her community and helping her peers. Fancera attended a leadership event in Washington, D.C., when she was in eighth grade and credits that event as the moment when she decided she

wanted to be a leader for others. Fancera has been the junior coach for the township cheer-leading squad for four years, and she helps coach the Bethlehem Township softball teams for the athletic association. She has logged in over 500 hours of community service and has also worked the stands at the local games. The staff at Freedom determined that Fancera serves as a constant example of altruism for her peers and in the community. Freedom HS Counselor Chris Lynde spoke of Fancera's dedication, and awarded her the TPA Award.



### YOUR LOCAL WEATHER

7 Day Forecast	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
	Sunny	Partly Cloudy	Isolated T-storms	Scat'd T-storms	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy	Mostly Sunny
	84 / 65 5-8 mph SW	89 / 66 5-7 mph W	89 / 68 8-11 mph W	85 / 64 6-11 mph S	84 / 61 10-17 mph S	82 / 61 11-15 mph SW	86 / 62 5-10 mph SW

**FORECAST FOR LEHIGH VALLEY PENNSYLVANIA**

Today we will see sunny skies with a high temperature of 84°, humidity of 55%. The record high temperature for today is 98° set in 1925. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight with an overnight low of 65°. The record low for tonight is 43° set in 1966. Thursday, skies will be partly cloudy with a high temperature of 89°, humidity of 54%. Skies will be mostly cloudy Thursday night with an overnight low of 66°. Expect partly cloudy skies Friday with a 30% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 89°. Skies will remain partly cloudy Saturday with a 40% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 85°. Partly cloudy skies will continue Sunday with a high temperature of 84°.

---

### Weather Trivia

Which U.S. city receives the most annual rainfall?

**Answer:** Yakutat, Alaska with over 151.25 inches of rain per year.



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## NATION

Continued from page A14  
ever notes and textbooks and learning aids she needs to pass that exam.

Assume all this. Now, here's the next question. Would you be comfortable having a nurse who can't handle stress? Who admits she can't concentrate? Who barely passed her college courses and requirements for a license?

Society should make accommodations for persons with disabilities-as long as those disabilities don't directly affect others and reduce the quality of care. Perhaps the

student could be a nurse-educator, helping others better understand the need for vaccinations or how to care for young children. If that's the case, why even test for state boards and get the R.N. added to the B.S.N. degree? Perhaps, with psychological help, the student might be able one day to handle the stress of testing and clinical nursing.

Perhaps, the student could become an administrator. But, would nurses be willing to work for someone who suffers stress attacks and has never worked in patient care? Would teachers be willing to work for principals who never taught a class? Would firefighters be willing to take orders from a

battalion chief who was never on a fire line or who rescued victims?

There are persons in the health care professions who are blind or deaf or who are paraplegics, and who perform their tasks as well as anyone else. But, almost all of those with physical disabilities probably studied hard, may have even exceeded the expectations and abilities of others who don't have physical disabilities, and are working in areas that don't impact patient care. A neurosurgeon with epilepsy, for example, would be rare, but a medical researcher, psychiatrist, or rheumatologist with epilepsy or mental or physical issues

might be highly functional and, possibly, contribute far more than any neurosurgeon.

John Nash, who probably had far more psychological problems than the nursing student, still managed to earn a Ph.D. in mathematics from Princeton, become a tenured professor at M.I.T., and earn the Nobel Prize in Economics for his work on game theory. His story, told in *A Beautiful Mind*, has a subtle underlying theme-even with his mental issues, he didn't expect society to grant him extraordinary accommodations.

In college, many students resort to excuses to demand special treatment. They complain about the amount of

writing required. They complain the professor distracts them because she is too beautiful, too ugly, or wears dated clothes. Black students complain that their White teachers are racist; White students complain that their Black teachers are racist. They claim to have attention deficit hyperactivity disorder and globe adderall as if it were M&Ms, taking away time that teachers, counselors, and physicians can work with those who truly have ADHD and who, for the most part, don't use that diagnosis as an excuse.

In a grade-inflated environment, where a "B" is now the "new average," propped up by many professors not holding to rigorous academic standards and the college more interested in pleasing parents, who pay the tuition and fees than in enforcing rigorous academic standards, the student graduates. Perhaps we need to ask who might be more valuable to society-a plumber, an electrician, or a farmer, against an unemployed English major who can write compositions about ethereal subjects or a lawyer whose goal is to amass thousands of billable hours and a country club member-

ship on the way to a partnership.

Our society is saturated with people with college degrees who complain they didn't get the "A" they wanted, and now whine it isn't their fault they have so much debt and no job.

Many of our millennial children believe they are entitled to have what they believe their needs are. After all, the media skewer them with ads, photos, and stories of people who "have it all." Isn't it just logical for teens and those in their 20s to hear the siren call from the media and want the bling that others have?

When all the ephemera are stripped away, we are left with a college generation that believes they are entitled to that high grade, that job, that upscale lifestyle. Somewhere, there might even be a clinical nurse whose own problems, or perceived problems, affect someone's health.

[Dr. Brasch was an advocate for the mentally and physically disabled, long before he had to use a handicapped parking placard. His latest book is *Fracking Pennsylvania*.]



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## IRON

Continued from page A14  
produced the cannon, armor plate and propulsion machinery parts for America's first modern warships, which played a leading role in winning the Spanish-American War and made the United States a world power.

Like Sayre, Fritz left many legacies to the people of modern Bethlehem. He bequeathed the funds that made it possible to found the Bethlehem Public Library. At Lehigh University, he designed and

endowed the Fritz Engineering Laboratory, which became a world leader in research of high-rise building structures.

Robert H. Sayre and John Fritz represent the generation of innovative entrepreneurs who crafted Bethlehem into a dynamic industrial city. Their legacy includes the cultural and charitable institutions that serve its inhabitants in the 21st century.

## DEAN'S LISTS

### Lehigh University

Several area residents were named to the spring 2015 dean's list at Lehigh University. The students, who earned a scholastic average of 3.6 or better while carrying at least 12 hours of regularly graded courses, are Jasmine Ameerally, Mathew Anthony, Katelyn Armbruster, Courtney Bell, Danielle Bettermann, Adam Blair, Julia Bochenska, Jenna Casciano, Katherine Cummins, Patrick Dec, Roshni Desai, Brendan Eckardt, Nadine Elsayed, Alexander Ferencin, Wayan Fowler-Puja, John Gulick, Elizabeth Haller, Hannah Han, Erin Hanlon, Sarah Holzmann, Daniel Hong, David Hume, Elizabeth Johnston, Alexandria Kennedy, Heejin Kim, Arno Konings, Kelsey Leck, Ryan Lichty, Hanyin Lu, Robert Mason, Onoriode Ogidi-Ekoko, Erin Pamukcu, Estefania Perdomo-Calero, William Podrazky, Evan Pretti, Rachel Rider, Kimberly Ringhoffer, Stanley Rodriguez, Vanessa Ruggiero, Chelsea Serrano, Jasmine Singh, Judson Smull, Elizabeth Taveras, Mitchell Thomas, Youjia Tian, Denis Tilipman, Kaitlyn Troyan, Scott Von Stein, Ferguson Watkins, Maxwell Watkins, Lisa Wright, Bo Hak Yoon and Robert Zurlo, all of Bethlehem; and Joshua Kurpat, of Fountain Hill.

### Lebanon Valley College

Ryan Swigart, of Bethlehem, maintained a GPA of at least 3.4 out of 4.0 and was named to the spring semester dean's list at Lebanon Valley College. He earned a bachelor of arts in historical communications from the college.

### Susquehanna University

Two local residents were named to Susquehanna University's dean's list for the spring 2015 semester. Julia Fox '16, creative writing major; and Gregory Wright '18, business administration major; earned a grade point average of 3.4 or higher out of a possible 4.0 for the semester and completed a minimum of 12 semester hours.

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



## Puppets show how to get to 'Avenue Q'

### Muhlenberg Summer Music Theatre 35th season opens

By LUKE MUENCH  
Special to The Press

"Avenue Q," which opens the 35th season of Muhlenberg Summer Music Theatre (MSMT), is a cute albeit raunchy take on "Sesame Street," with puppet and human characters singing about pornography and racism.

However, the musical ultimately has a sweeter and more meaningful message than one would expect at first glance, focusing on identity and finding oneself.

The story follows a group of 20-somethings, people and monsters alike, as they struggle to find their purpose in big-city life and the world at large.

The show won Tony Awards for Best Musical, Best Score and Best Book (the "Tony Award triple crown") and ran for 2,534 performances on Broadway, from 2003 to 2009. It is still running Off-Broadway.

The show features music and lyrics by Robert Lopez and Jeff Marx, based on their original concept, with a book by Jeff Whitty. Lopez collaborated with "South Park" creators Matt Stone and Trey Parker to write and compose "The Book of Mormon," and he collaborated with his wife, Kristen Anderson-Lopez, to compose the songs for the Disney film "Frozen."

Highlights of the score include "What Do You Do With a BA in English," "Schadenfreude" and "I Wish I Could Go Back to College."

Bill Mutimer directs MSMT's "Avenue Q." Ed Bara is music director. Costume designer is Lex Gurst. Lighting designer is John McKernon.

The set designed by Curtis Dretsch features a row of two-story New York apartment buildings in a style that will not be unfamiliar to viewers of

"Sesame Street." Also like "Sesame Street," the inhabitants of "Avenue Q" include both people and monsters, and some of the people are portrayed by puppets, while others are actors. Actors who play puppet characters are visible to the audience, but their puppet characters do all the talking.

MSMT's production, opening June 10 and continuing through June 28, Baker Theatre, Trexler Pavilion for Theater and Dance, Muhlenberg College, 2400 Chew St., Allentown, will have many of the same elements as the original New York off-Broadway production as the puppets utilized in this iteration are being rented from the original. Additionally, the actors and puppeteers involved in the piece have undergone what is called "Avenue Q Boot Camp" in preparation for the piece.

"The biggest challenge is that the puppets are heavy, and keeping them in the air in an unnatural position for so long is difficult in terms of endurance," says "Avenue Q" director Bill Mutimer. "Most people think it's so easy, but they don't know what I'm talking about."

Mutimer says challenges for the actors in "Avenue Q" don't end there: "The non-puppeteer actors need to interact with the puppets as if they were people and not the puppeteers, something that's integral to make [the puppets] as human as possible. This is especially difficult for students who are taught to be an actor that communicates well with their fellow actors."

With puppet-oriented plays having so many components to consider, it's surprising that, of the three plays in the Muh-



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

The cast of "Avenue Q," which opens the 35th season of Muhlenberg Summer Music Theatre, June 10 and continues through June 28, Baker Theatre, Trexler Pavilion for Theater and Dance, Muhlenberg College, 2400 Chew St., Allentown.

lenberg Summer Music Theatre season, two of them, "Avenue Q" and "Grimm!," rely on this element so heavily. When asked about it, Mutimer says MSMT premiered "Gruff" last summer and had such success that it only made sense to try it again, only bigger. The main appeal, however, comes from how these pieces are more "contemporary" and "off the beaten path."

Mutimer says he likes the thematic elements of "Avenue Q" as the playwrights originally wanted the play to actually parody an episode of "Sesame Street," but for adults, teaching them how to play nice with other adults.

The residents of "Avenue Q" include:

Princeton, a newly-minted college graduate and new arrival on Avenue Q, puppeteered by George Primavera;

Kate Monster, a kindergarten teaching assistant and sometime crusader for monsters' rights, puppeteered by Kate McMoran;

Christmas Eve, a therapist who moved to Avenue Q from Japan, played by Lily Randall;

Brian, a laid-back underachiever and Christmas Eve's husband, played by Dan Dobro;

Rod, a Republican investment banker with a secret, puppeteered by Luke Taylor;

Nicky, a bit of a slacker and Rod's roommate, puppeteered by Sean Skahill;

Gary Coleman, from

TV's "Diff'rent Strokes," and the building superintendent, played by Cameron Silliman;

Trekkie Monster, a reclusive creature obsessed with the internet, puppeteered by Christian Dessler;

Lucy, a vixenish vamp with a dangerous edge, puppeteered by Morgan Reilly;

Mrs. T, Kate's ancient boss, puppeteered by Mariah Dalton, and

The Bad Idea Bears, two snuggly teddy-bear types, puppeteered by David Forbes and Meredith Kate Doyle.

The cast is composed of Muhlenberg College students and alumni, with their familiarity with each other adding to the already high level of rapport in the play. It's a par-

ticularly exciting opportunity for the puppeteers involved because they'll have the experience to be hired for other productions of "Avenue Q," having the appropriate training by having taken part in this production.

And Mutimer points out, "I think it's the great way to spend a hot summer night, come on out and have a great laugh, look at society and ourselves, and look at what this piece has to say and celebrate its message: living life that's happening now and is only for now."

Tickets: Muhlenberg College box office, Trexler Pavilion for Theater and Dance, 2400 Chew St., Allentown; [muhlenberg.edu/main/academics/theatre-dance/smt](http://muhlenberg.edu/main/academics/theatre-dance/smt); 484-664-3333.

## Rudy Ackerman remembered: life as art

By PAUL WILLISTEIN  
[pwillistein@tncollege.com](mailto:pwillistein@tncollege.com)

The display for Rudy Ackerman at the entrance to the sanctuary of First Presbyterian Church, Allentown, said it all: his saxophone, one of his sculptures and his memoir, "Living The Dream."

The words of family and friends, as well as the music during the one-hour May 30 "Witness To The Resurrection: A Service Of Worship In Celebration Of The Life Of Rudy S. Ackerman" said even more.

Dr. Rudy S. Ackerman (March 30, 1933 - May 22, 2015) was a jazz bo, a beatnik, really, a Dr. Sax, and he lived his life in a kind of Zen ecstasy of improv. He was the Johnny Appleseed of art, first in the Southern Lehigh School District, then Moravian College, his beloved Baum School Of Art, as well as the Allentown Arts Commission.

Ever mindful of the role of art in education, he and his wife, Rose, shepherded arts student scholarships at Baum, provided a haven for arts



PRESS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

Display at Dr. Rudy S. Ackerman memorial service May 30, First Presbyterian Church, Allentown

educators and practicing artists at Baum and guided annual Jan term excursions abroad, inspiring his own creativity and that of his students.

Rudy was a dreamer. He dreamed big dreams. Rudy was pragmatic. Rudy was tenacious. He made dreams a reality. He was an artistic-determinist.

Rudy bequeathed a generation of artists, in his family, in his students, in the Lehigh Valley and in the world.

Not a week before he died, at the annual Baum School of Art auction, Rudy was table-hopping, promoting his book. He was busy doing what he loved.

Rudy was foremost an

artistic soul with a whimsy in his words and a mischievous twinkle in his eye. When he brought you in close, you knew he had something to say. And you listened.

As his colleague and friend Carol Henn noted at the service, "Let's face it, he was a relentless promoter. With Rudy, everything was fun.

"He was happy and eager to help in any way he could. The college was enriched immeasurably. The Baum School, in some ways, was his third child," said Henn.

And in everything he did, Henn said, "He was energized by love."

Noting his days playing with the William Allen High School Canary Cavaliers, Henn said, "He was the cool guy who wore a zoot suit, tight black cigarette pants and blue suede shoes."

Said his daughter, Sally King, noting the inspired 10:10 Band Of First Presbyterian playing Rudy's favorites, "Your saxophone is out in the lobby. Just in case you want to join in."

Said his daughter, Ann Lalik, "My father had remarkable hands."

Grandchildren Marla King and Nick Lalik read Bible verses.

Hymns included "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," "Amazing Grace" and "How Great Thou Art."

Rudy was a believer, a Christian by faith as his memorial service attend-

ed by an estimated 400 who filled the First Presbyterian Church sanctuary attested.

"We are gathered here ... to celebrate the light of Rudy Ackerman," said Rev. Mike Drake, Interim Head of Staff, First Presbyterian.

"Rudy was a student of the Bible. He didn't wear his faith on his sleeve," Rev. Drake said. "He wove them into the fabric of his life. Rudy especially liked the words of Paul.

"It's easy to trust God when things are going well ... Rudy had a confident approach to life ... to the future. He kept going.

"Rudy loved to work with the circular form. In a symbolic way, it represented what he believed as his life came full circle," said Rev. Drake.

Indeed, the large wooden cross in the sanctuary includes a circle and seemed to echo those words.

"He lived in the hope that he would somehow be a window through which the love of life would shine," the pastor said.



ENGAGEMENTS

Thomas-Collette

Emmaus grad to wed in October

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Thomas III of Dallas, Luzerne County, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shannon Marie, to Christopher Joseph Collette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Collette Jr. of Macungie.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Robert Asby of Larksville, Luzerne County, and the late Marguerite Siegel Asby and Joyce and James Sabol, of Lehman, Luzerne County.

Her fiancé is the grandson of Juliana Collette, of Macungie, and the late Joseph Collette Sr. and Ted and Delores Rupley, of Lansdale, Montgomery County.

The bride-elect is a 2004 graduate of Dallas High School. She received a bachelor of science degree in psychology from the University of Pittsburgh in 2008.

She received an associate's degree in applied science in nursing from Lehigh Carbon Community College in 2010.

She is a neurosurgical operating room registered nurse at the Medical University of South Carolina.



Shannon Marie Thomas and Christopher Joseph Collette

Her fiancé is a 2004 graduate of Emmaus High School. He received a nursing diploma from St. Luke's School of Nursing in 2012.

He is a trauma unit registered nurse at the Medical University of South Carolina.

The couple will exchange vows Oct. 10 at an outdoor ceremony at The Island House, Johns Island, S.C.

A cocktail hour and reception will follow.

Lea-Clark

Salisbury grad to wed in 2016

Mr. Victor Lea of Salisbury Township and Mrs. LeeAnne Fura of Salisbury Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Regina Catherine Lea, to Robert Brian Clark, son of Robert and Kerry Clark of Salisbury Township.

The bride-elect is a 2005 graduate of Salisbury High School.

She is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., where she majored in American studies.

She received a master of science degree from Johns Hopkins University and is a Teach For America alumna.

She is a high school special education teacher at The Reach! Partnership School, Baltimore, Md.

Her fiancé is a 2004 graduate of Salisbury High School. He is a graduate of The Pennsylvania State University, where he majored in mechanical engineering.



Regina Catherine Lea and Robert Brian Clark

He became a licensed professional engineer in 2013.

He is a proposal engineer at Kop-Flex, Inc., Baltimore, Md.

A Lehigh Valley wedding is planned for October 2016.

Register now for City Arts

The 17th Annual "City Arts Cultural Camp for Kids," June 22 - 26, is for youngsters from the Lehigh Valley and surrounding areas. Campers participate in activities and classes at: Allentown Art Museum: Students will weave a section of the "Woven Welcome" project, view exhibits, tour and create art.

Allentown Symphony Association: Campers will have a backstage tour and partake in the Allentown Symphony Orchestra's "Petting Zoo."

The Baum School of Art: Students create art based on Allentown's cityscape.

Civic Theatre of Allentown: Students play theater games, work on articulation, improvisation and movement, concluding with a performance for family and friends.

Community Music School: Campers learn to read notes and play the Flutophone (which each camper keeps), concluding with a concert.

Repertory Dance Theatre: Dance moves in ballet, jazz, modern and hip hop will be learned, concluding with a performance.

Deadline for registration is June 17. Space is limited. Campers are responsible for bringing lunch.

For more information or to register, email registrar@baumschool.org or call The Baum School at 610-433-0032.

'Someday' might never come

A few years back, I wrote a column about needing to believe in "Someday."

I need to believe the day would come when I would get around to all my good intentions — my do it "Someday" projects.

I need to believe Someday I would find the time, energy and motivation to clear out the bookcases in my office. Although the bookcases are enclosed in doors, I can seldom open a door because too much stuff is jammed in there, waiting for me to get around to it Someday.

Someday I'll do something about the long shelves in my garage that would nicely hold my miscellaneous stuff. They would, if they weren't filled with seashells I've collected for the past decade.

The seashells are there waiting to be cleaned and sorted so they are available for the shell craft projects I do with my shell club. Even though I have thousands of my own shells, every time we have a shell project I end up using my friend's shells because mine aren't sorted.

I would feel worse about that if I didn't believe I'm going to do it Someday.

When I was in Pennsylvania I used snow days to do projects like that. When it snowed I did the projects I was putting off. Here in Florida, the only reason I don't get my cabinets and shelves cleaned is because I'm waiting for a snow day. Or Someday. Whichever comes first.

This week, as I pondered the problem of waiting for Someday, I concluded I just have to accept the fact that clean shelves don't take precedence over enjoying the day.

Projects wait because I'm too busy enjoying the fun things in life — things like sitting in the water in a kayak and letting the sunshine fill me with gladness as I glide across the water.

Or biking with my husband or going to the beach with my girlfriends.

I'm at the age when the question I ask myself is this: If I only had a few days left, would I want to spend those days cleaning cabinets? Or would I want to spend those days enjoying life?

I think the answer is obvious.

When I had young children at home, if a daughter tugged at my sleeve and said she wanted me to come outside with her, I did exactly that, even if I was in the middle of a household project.

I always kept in mind that my daughters' childhood would disappear all too soon. The day would come sooner than I wanted when they would no longer want me by their side to see the chipmunks in the yard or to watch them do the new trick they learned.

I always knew when my daughters grew up they wouldn't remember the kitchen floors I scrubbed or the furniture I dusted. But I thought

WARMEST REGARDS

By Pattie Mihalik  
newsgrl@comcast.net



they would remember the nature walks we took and the "Dolly with the hole in her stocking" dance we did.

I didn't have any trouble with priorities back then. My priority was to enjoy my time with my daughters. I didn't suffer from a guilty conscience if I didn't get a closet cleaned.

Somewhere along the way I did develop a mindset that I needed to keep myself busy crossing things off my "to do list." The next day there was another to do list that I tackled.

My mindset changed in retirement — and not just because I now live a less hurried lifestyle. As we get older we think about time differently. We become more aware of making every day count.

Two months ago we had a sudden death in our family that has made all of us more aware of the fragility of life. It's made every one of us know that if something is important to us, do it now.

We stopped waiting for Someday.

I'm not talking about cleaning closets. I'm talking about taking time to tell those we love how important they are to us.

We've learned that if you love or especially appreciate someone, tell them now. You might never get the chance if you wait for someday.

I'm sure that was the motivation behind my daughter Andrea's priceless Mother's Day gift to me. Not normally openly sentimental, she surprised me by writing a long letter telling me all the things she appreciates about me, going back to her childhood adventures with me.

No reward, no award and no material thing could ever mean as much to me as that letter.

She told me about another woman who also wrote a letter like that to her mother. Before she could mail it, she had a call saying her mother had passed away.

The lesson: Don't wait for Someday.

Making time for family and loved ones cannot wait.

Building precious memories with your children cannot wait.

Healing a rift or estranged relationship cannot wait for Someday.

Reaching out to someone who could use an encouraging word cannot wait.

If someone made your day, tell them.

If someone lights up your life, tell them.

If there's someone you've been meaning to call, don't wait for Someday.

Things like crammed closets and jammed shelves can wait because, at the end of life, no one ever wishes she had cleaned more closets.

But some things should never wait for the Someday that may never arrive.

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## 'Andreas' sans fault

"San Andreas" is an over-the-top "what-if" action movie about Richter Scale 9-plus magnitude earthquakes that hit California from Los Angeles to San Francisco.

The movie, seen in the 3D format for this review, is akin to an amusement park thrill ride. It's a nail-biter. There's a huge "Wow! Factor," with jaw-dropping computer-generated special effects: the collapse of Hoover Dam, falling skyscrapers (as well as the toppling of the iconic Hollywood sign) in Los Angeles, the Golden Gate Bridge shaking like a Slinky and San Francisco, the City by the Bay, becoming the city in the bay.

"San Andreas" stars Dwayne Johnson, a Freedom High School, Class of 1990, Bethlehem Area School District, graduate, as Ray, a Los Angeles Fire Department helicopter rescue pilot.

Ray is soon to be divorced from Emma (Carla Gugino). Their daughter, Blake (Alexandra Daddario), is heading to college in San Francisco. When Ray is called to duty after the first earthquake, Emma's boyfriend, Dan (Ioan Gruffudd), takes Blake to college.

While waiting for Dan to complete an appointment, Emma meets Ben (Hugo Johnstone-Burt) and his brother, Ollie (Art Parkinson). When the second quake strikes, they flee for their lives.

Lawrence, a Cal Tech seismologist (Paul Giamatti), warns the public about the possibility of more quakes with the help of Serena (Archie Panjabi), a TV newscaster, and her videographer.

Johnson ("Furious Seven," 2015; "Hercules," 2014; "Journey 2: The Mysterious Island," 2012; "Race To Witch Mountain," 2009; "The Scorpion King," 2002) is Hollywood's reigning action hero. He's Arnold Schwarzenegger, Sylvester Stallone and Bruce Willis wrapped up into one, and then some (let's all raise a right eyebrow now). Johnson has an easy-going screen presence that wins you over.

"San Andreas" is directed by Brad Peyton ("Journey 2: The Mysterious Island," 2012; "Cats & Dogs: The Revenge of Kitty Galore," 2010). The screenplay by Carlton Cuse (TV's "Lost"), from a story by Andre Fabrizio and Jeremy Passmore (both, "The Prince," 2014), provides numerous scenes to develop the back story of Ray and Emma.

If you want to experience an indoor summer movie season thrill ride, see "San Andreas."

"San Andreas," MPAA Rated PG-13 (Parents Strongly Cautioned). Some Material May Be

### MOVIE REVIEW

By Paul Willistein



Inappropriate For Children Under 13.) for intense disaster action and mayhem throughout, and brief strong language); Genre: Action, Drama, Thriller; Run Time: 1 hr., 44 mins.; Distributed by Warner Brothers;

**Credit Readers Anonymous:** "San Andreas" was filmed in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Queensland, Australia. Sia sings "California Dreamin,'" the Mamas & the Papas' Top 5 hit in 1966 written by John Phillips and Michelle Phillips.

**Box Office, June 5:** Melissa McCarthy displaced The Rock from No. 1, with "Spy" opening at No. 1 with \$30 million, dropping "San Andreas" from No. 1 to No. 2, \$26.4 million, \$92.1 million, two weeks; and keeping "Insidious: Chapter 3" opening ironically enough, at No. 3, with \$23 million, as "Entourage" tagged along, opening at No. 4, with \$10.4 million for the weekend, and \$17.8 million since opening June 3.

5. "Mad Max: Fury Road," \$7.9 million, \$130.8 million, four weeks; 6. "Pitch Perfect 2," \$7.7 million, \$160.9 million, four weeks; 7. "Tomorrowland," \$7 million, \$76.2 million, three weeks; 8. "Avengers: Age of Ultron," \$6.2 million, \$438 million, six weeks; 9. "Aloha," \$3.3 million; \$16.3 million, two weeks; 10. "Poltergeist," \$2.8 million, \$38.2 million, three weeks;

**Unreel, June 12:** "Jurassic World," PG-13: For Baby Boomers, it's summer 1993 all over again when the landmark "Jurassic Park" was released. This time, Isla Nublar is the Jurassic World theme park, as planned by John Hammond. Of course, the Jurassic operators can't leave well enough alone. Hence, the sequel, starring Chris Pratt and Bryce Dallas Howard in one of summer 2015's most-anticipated blockbusters.

Read Paul Willistein's movie reviews at the Lehigh Valley Press web site, [thelehighvalleypress.com](http://thelehighvalleypress.com); the Times-News web site, [tnonline.com](http://tnonline.com); and hear them on "Lehigh Valley Art Salon," 6 - 6:30 p.m. Mondays, WDIY 88.1 FM, [wdiy.org](http://wdiy.org), where the movie reviews are archived. Email Paul Willistein: [pwillistein@tnonline.com](mailto:pwillistein@tnonline.com). Follow Paul Willistein on Twitter @ PaulWillistein and friend Paul Willistein on Facebook.

GO WITH YOUR PALS

# Your pass to city lights, sights, sounds

By PAUL WILLISTEIN  
[pwillistein@tnonline.com](mailto:pwillistein@tnonline.com)

**Last of three parts**  
NEW YORK CITY - CityPASS is a pass key to a world of savings, allowing the holder to not only save about 42 percent on admissions to select New York City attractions, but skip most ticket lines.

The New York City booklet includes admission to the Empire State Building Experience, American Museum of Natural History, The Metropolitan Museum of Art, and a choice of each of the following: Top of the Rock Observation Deck or Guggenheim Museum, Statue of Liberty & Ellis Island or Circle Line Sightseeing Cruises, and The National September 11 Memorial & Museum or Intrepid Sea, Air & Space Museum.

Each booklet contains six admission tickets, valid for nine consecutive days when activated from its first use.

In May 2015, CityPASS added its 12th city, Dallas, to its program that includes, in addition to New York City: Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Houston, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Seattle, Southern California, Tampa Bay and Toronto.

CityPASS was founded by Mike Gallagher and Mike Morey, now co-chairmen, and launched summer 1997 in San Francisco and Seattle.

"They came up with the idea of marketing a city like a theme park," says Deborah Wakefield, Vice President, Public Relations & Communications, CityPASS, said of its founders.

As is for each city, the New York City CityPASS program vetted the top must-see attractions. CityPASS booklets may be purchased online or at any of the participating attractions.

### Top of the Rock

There's one view you can see from the Top of the Rock Observation Deck at Rockefeller Plaza that you can't see from the Empire State Building.

And that's the Empire State Building.

You know you're in for a treat the moment you enter 30 Rockefeller Plaza and look up at the massive Swarovski Crystal chandelier of 6,500 hand-cut crystals.



View of Empire State Building from Top of the Rock Observation Deck at Rockefeller Plaza.

Mary Farrell, Director of Sales, Top of the Rock Observation Deck, is chock-full of facts and anecdotes, not only about the chandelier but Rockefeller Center past and present as she leads journalists on a tour.

The CityPASS field trip April 16-17 included, in addition to the Top of the Rock Observation Deck, the Empire State Building, Metropolitan Museum of Art, The National September 11 Memorial & Museum and the Intrepid Sea, Air & Space Museum, with a stay at the Residence Inn by Marriott-New York Manhattan-World Trade Center.

"This is like a curated pass," says Farrell of CityPASS. "They only put things in [the booklet] that are great."

The Top of the Rock Observation Deck is actually a three-level observation deck on the 67th, 69th and 70th floors of 30 Rockefeller Plaza, one of 14 Art Deco buildings on the 22-acre tract. Bethlehem Steel was used to construct Rockefeller Plaza.

### Empire State Building Experience

Following a classy dinner of Seafood Chowder, New York Strip and Cheese cake in the State Grill in the Empire State Building, 350 Fifth Avenue, it was time for a night view from the Observation Deck atop the 102nd floor.

The elevator rides to the top are great fun. The 360-degree views are breathtaking. The city lights glow

below like a bed of diamonds. On a clear day, five states, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Massachusetts, are visible.

### Residence Inn Marriott

Wall Street, One World Trade and The National September 11 Memorial & Museum are within walking distance of The Residence Inn by Marriott-New York Manhattan-World Trade Center, 170 Broadway at Maiden Lane.

The Residence Inn opened Jan. 1, 2015. A Marriott had been located at the World Trade Center.

A clock dating to 1894 in the sidewalk at Broadway and Maiden, which was working until Hurricane Sandy hit, provided the "time and money theme" for the hotel's interior decor. The building is an historic preservation that was in the Jewelry District circa 1903.

### Metropolitan Museum

The Metropolitan Museum of Art, 1000 Fifth Avenue, Manhattan, dates to 1866, is the largest art museum in the United States, one of the 10 largest in the world and has more than 2 million works in its permanent collection.

Recommended is "Reimagining Modernism: 1900 - 1950," with numerous recognizable works (Picasso's "Portrait Of Gertrude Stein") with many shown infrequently or for the first time.

Approximately 14,500

square feet of gallery space was reimagined in summer 2014. New walls and reconfiguration of existing walls accommodate about 250 objects, including modernist paintings, sculpture, design, photography and works on paper organized by Sheena Wagstaff, Leonard A. Lauder Chairman of the Department of Modern and Contemporary Art.

"Reimagining Modernism" is not to be missed. Also on view: "The Monuments Men at the Met: Treasures Saved During World War II," an itinerary of 11 works restituted to their owners, and, through Aug. 16: "Van Gogh: Irises And Roses" and "Fatal Attraction: Piotr Uklanski Photographs."

While there, enjoy lunch in the Petrie Court Café, a big, bright, airy space with floor-to-ceiling window views of Central Park. The salmon salad is a wonderful choice.

The CityPASS program is a great way for families and friends to take in the best of what New York and other cities have to offer.

### Information

The Top of the Rock Observation Deck: [topoftherocknyc.com](http://topoftherocknyc.com)

Empire State Building Experience: [empirestatebuilding.com](http://empirestatebuilding.com)

The Metropolitan Museum of Art: [metmuseum.org](http://metmuseum.org)

The Residence Inn by Marriott-New York Manhattan-World Trade Center: [marriott.com](http://marriott.com)

CityPASS: [citypass.com/ny-plan](http://citypass.com/ny-plan)

## Treatment, prevention for kidney stones

**Q. I've heard the worst pain you can experience is from passing a kidney stone. True?**

I had a friend who served in the Royal Air Force in World War II. On a bombing run over Germany, his co-pilot started to pass a kidney stone. The pain was so bad that the poor guy wanted to jump out of the plane. He had to be knocked unconscious.

Kidney stones have been inflicting extreme pain for at least 7,000 years. Evidence of them was found in an Egyptian mummy.

In the United States, there are about 1 million cases of kidney stones each year. The number of those in the U.S. with kidney stones has been increasing inexplicably over the last three decades. Stones occur more frequently in men. And the frequency increases with age. Kidney stones are composed of crystals of substances in urine. Many small stones pass unnoticed from the two kidneys down the tubes (ureters) leading to the bladder. If they are too large to pass, you may feel pain.

The crystals that make up stones are likely to form when your urine contains

### HEALTHY GEEZER

By Fred Cicetti  
[fred@healthygeezer.com](mailto:fred@healthygeezer.com)



a high level of certain substances. Crystals also may form if your urine becomes too concentrated.

Kidney stones can be caused by heredity, diet, drugs, climate, infection and other conditions that create an increased concentration of calcium, oxalate and uric acid in the urine.

There are four primary types of stones. Calcium stones are the most common. About 80 percent of kidney stones are composed of calcium. Struvite stones usually occur in women and are almost always caused by urinary tract infections. Uric acid stones can develop from a high-protein diet. Cystine stones are caused by a hereditary disorder.

Kidneys are located below the ribs toward the middle of the back. They're shaped like beans and they're about the size of your fist. The kidneys remove excess water and waste from the blood and convert it to urine. They have other functions, too,

that affect blood.

The most common symptom of a kidney stone is severe pain that usually starts in the back or side just below the ribs. The pain may spread to the lower abdomen, groin and genitals if the stone moves down a ureter toward your bladder. Other symptoms include blood in the urine, nausea and vomiting, constant need to urinate, and fever.

There are various treatments for kidney stones.

Taking a painkiller and drinking a lot of water with increased physical activity can work. Extracorporeal shock wave lithotripsy (ESWL) uses shock waves to break up the stone. If the stone is very large, surgery may be needed. Medication or dietary changes may be prescribed to prevent more stones.

Medications known as alpha blockers are used to help you pass a kidney stone. These drugs relax muscles in your ureter.

Percutaneous nephrolithotomy is a procedure to remove a kidney stone. The surgeon uses instruments inserted through a small incision in your back.

To remove small stones, a doctor may run a thin lighted tube with a cam-

era through your urethra and bladder to get to the ureter. Surgical tools are used to remove the stone.

If you don't drink enough fluids, your urine can become more concentrated and that can lead to stone formation. People exposed to heat are more likely to get kidney stones. That's why kidney stones are more common in summer.

Here are a few tips for reducing the chances of getting a stone:

Drink about six glasses of water daily. When it gets hot, try to drink twice as much.

Cut down on meat in your diet.

Reduce your salt intake. Remember, most of the salt you eat is in prepared foods, not the shaker on your table.

Drink decaffeinated beverages because caffeine can dehydrate you.

Lemons inhibit kidney stones, so try to incorporate them in your food and beverages.

Have a question? Email: [fred@healthygeezer.com](mailto:fred@healthygeezer.com)

Order "How To Be A Healthy Geezer," 218-page compilation of columns: [healthygeezer.com](http://healthygeezer.com)

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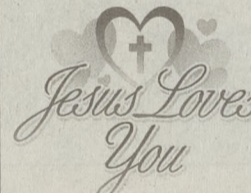
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Kathleen Coleman 8:30 a.m. Adult Bible Study 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Worship</p> <p><b>JORDAN LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 5103 Snowdrift Road Orefield 610-395-5912 Pastor Jimmy Lee Werley 8:00 &amp; 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday School Holy Communion 1st &amp; 3rd Sun. at 10:30 a.m. 2nd &amp; 4th Sun. at 8 a.m. Handicap Acc./Hearing Devices Avail. www.jordanlutheran.org</p> <p><b>NATIVITY LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 4004 Tilghman St. 610-395-5062 John P. Minnick, STM, Pastor Richard H. Stough, STM, Assoc. Pastor Communion 1st &amp; 3rd Sunday &amp; every Saturday Saturday Worship 6 p.m. Sunday Worship 8 &amp; 10:00 a.m. www.nativityallentown.org</p> <p><b>NORTHAMPTON LUTHERAN JOINT PARISH</b> Sun. June 14, 10:00 AM Outdoor Worship/Picnic Northampton Municipal Park- Smith Lane All Welcome! Interim Pastor Jeff Kistler 610-261-1812</p>	<p><b>ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 5th &amp; Chestnut Sts. Emmaus 610-965-9885 Rev. Kenneth Buckwalter, Pastor Elizabeth Vaughn, Music Min. Director www.stjohnsemmaus.org Worship 8 &amp; 10:30 a.m. Sunday Church School for All Ages 9:15 a.m.</p> <p><b>ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 1028 Church Street Fogelsville 610-395-5535 Rev. Nelson Quinones Sunday School will resume in Fall 9:30 a.m. Summer Worship (Handicapped Accessible-Elevator) www.stjohns-fogelsville.org</p> <p><b>SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 4331 Main St., Whitehall 610-262-1600 Rev. James W. Schlegel Wheelchair accessible 8 &amp; 10:15 a.m. Sunday Worship Communion every Sunday 8 a.m. Every 1st, 3rd &amp; 4th Sun. 10:15 a.m. 8 &amp; 10:15 a.m. Contemporary Worship 5th Sunday of the Month</p> <p><b>UNION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 5500 Rt. 873, Schnecksville 610-767-6884 Rev. Dennis Moore Worship Service 8 &amp; 10:45 a.m. 9:15 a.m. Sunday School Handicapped Accessible All Welcome, Ulcliv.org Rejoicing Spirits... Special service for developmentally disabled adults &amp; children 4th Sunday each month at 9:30 a.m.</p> <p><b>WEISENBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 7645 Weisenberg Church Rd. New Tripoli, PA 18066 610-298-2437 Pastor Ray Hand Worship 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Holy Communion 1st Sunday Wheelchair accessible</p> <p><b>ZIEGELS LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 9990 Ziegels Church Road Breinigsville, PA 18031 Phone: 610-285-6157 www.ziegelschurch.org Worship 11:05 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Handicapped Accessible Pastor Bruce MacLaughlin</p> <p><b>ZION LEHIGH LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 8269 Spring Creek Road, Alburtis 610-395-1215 8 &amp; 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday School (Communion first Sunday /month) Handicapped Accessible Rev. Herbert H. Michel</p>	<p><b>NON-DENOMINATIONAL</b></p> <p><b>FAITH FELLOWSHIP CHURCH</b> 1201 N. Ulster St., Allentown 610-841-3616 Pastor Louis Felix 484-560-0618 Sun. Fellowship 10 a.m. Worship 10:30 A.M. Spanish/English Service 1 p.m. Wed. Community Meal, 5-6:15 P.M. Thurs. Prayer Service, 6:30 p.m. http://faithfellowshipchurchofthelvt.com</p> <p><b>JACOB'S CHURCH</b> Route 143, Jacksonville, PA Rev. Scott L. Shay, Pastor 610-756-6352 or 610-756-6676 Church School 9 a.m. Family Worship 10 a.m. Nursery Available Bible Study Wed. 7:30 p.m. Handicapped Accessible</p>	<p><b>SHARED MINISTRY</b></p> <p><b>JERUSALEM WESTERN SALISBURY CHURCH</b> 3441 Devonshire Road Allentown, PA 18103 610-797-4242 or 610-791-4979 Rev. Homer E. Royer Jr., Sr. Pastor Rev. Samantha Drennan, Assoc. Pastor 8 a.m. Word Service 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion - altar</p> <p><b>UNION</b></p> <p><b>ST. PETER'S UNION CHURCH</b> (Lutheran &amp; UCC) Lynnville, PA 610-298-8064 Worship 9:30 a.m. Handicapped Accessible All Welcome!</p> <p><b>UNITED CH. OF CHRIST</b></p> <p><b>CEDAR U.C.C.</b> 3419 Broadway (2 blks. W. Cedar Crest Blvd.) 610-395-6332 Pastor Lee Schleicher 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship</p> <p><b>CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD U.C.C.</b> 135 Quarry Rd., Alburtis 610-966-2991 Rev. Scott M. Sanders 9:30 a.m. Worship "Top 10 Hymns" Baptism Celebration Tuesdays - Wine N Jesus 6:30-7 p.m.</p> <p><b>EBENEZER U.C.C.</b> Route 143, New Tripoli 610-298-8000 Rev. Kevin Fruchtl, Pastor 10:15 a.m. Worship Service Nursery Available Handicapped Accessible Hearing Devices Available</p> <p><b>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> 902 Lincoln Ave. Northampton, PA 18067 The Rev. Heather N. Kurtz 610-262-7186 graceuccchurch.com 9:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Summer Worship 9:30 a.m. Handicapped Accessible</p> <p><b>HEIDELBERG U.C.C.</b> Irvin &amp; Church Roads Heidelberg Township Pastor Karen Yonney 610-767-4740 8:30 a.m. Worship Service Handicapped Accessible/AC www.uccheidelberg.org</p> <p><b>JORDAN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> 1837 Church Road, Allentown (Corner of 309 &amp; Walbert Ave.) jordanucc.org 610-395-2218 Rev. Dr. David Charles Smith, Sr. Pastor 8 a.m. &amp; 10:30 a.m. Worship Services Sunday School: 9:15 a.m. for all ages</p> <p><b>OLD ZIONSVILLE UCC</b> 5981 Fountain Rd., Old Zionsville (at the Y of Fountain Rd &amp; King's Hwy) The Rev. Lori Esslinger 610-966-3601 Home of the Village School Preschool, openings for ages 2-4 9 a.m. Sunday School (Sept.-June) 10:15 a.m. Worship (Sept.-June) www.oldzionsucc.org</p> <p><b>ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> 139 North Fourth St. Emmaus 610-965-9158 Sr Pastor Rev. Dr. Paul Knappenberger 8 &amp; 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 Sunday School Tuesdays 6:30 p.m. Informal Worship</p>	<p><b>ST. JOHN'S U.C.C. FULLERTON</b> 575 Grape Street, Whitehall 18052 Rev. Dr. Becky J. Beckwith, Sr. Pastor Rev. George R. Eckstein, Assoc. Pastor 9:30 a.m. Worship Accessible &amp; Elevator Everyone is Welcome! 610-264-8421 stjohnsucc.pastor@rcn.com</p> <p><b>ST. PAUL'S UCC OF INDIANLAND</b> 767 Almond Road Walnutport (Cherryville) 610-767-5751 Rev. Martin E. Nuscher 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Traditional Worship 8 a.m. Contemporary Worship, 2nd &amp; 4th Sunday Nursery Avail. Handicapped Accessible</p> <p><b>ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> 19th St. &amp; Lincoln Ave. Northampton 610-261-2910 Rev. Todd Fennell 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Worship Nursery &amp; Child Care provided Sally Jane Payson, Child Care Teacher Sanctuary, Handicapped Accessible</p> <p><b>SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> 615 Third Street Catasauqua, PA 18032 610-264-4091 Rev. Mike Smith, Pastor 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. Adult Sunday School Handicapped Accessible Nursery Available</p> <p><b>UNION U.C.C.</b> 5550 Route 873 Neffs, PA 18065-0066 610-767-6961 www.unionucc.org 8 a.m. Heritage Worship 9:15 a.m. Education Hour (Sept.-May) 10:30 a.m. Horizon Worship</p> <p><b>ZIEGEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> 9990 Ziegels Church Road Breinigsville, PA 18031 Phone: 610-285-6157 www.ziegelschurch.org Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship, 8:30 a.m. Handicapped Accessible Pastor Candl Cain -Borgman</p>
<p><b>ASSEMBLY OF GOD</b></p> <p><b>NORTHAMPTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD</b> 3449 Cherryville Road Northampton 610-262-5645 www.NAOG.ws Daniel E. Lundmark, Pastor Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m. Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer &amp; Bible 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p><b>LUTHERAN</b></p> <p><b>CEDAR LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 3419 Broadway, Cetronia 610-395-6332 Rev. Gordon Camp 9 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. Sunday School (Communion -1st &amp; 3rd Sunday of each month) Handicapped Accessible</p> <p><b>CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 13th &amp; Hamilton Sts., 610-433-4271 Rev. William Maxon, Senior Pastor Rev. Maritza T. Dolich, Outreach Pastor 9:30 a.m. Worship Parking Lot Available www.christ-atown.org</p> <p><b>CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 2623 Brookside Rd., Macungie (Intersection of Sauerkraut Lane) Join Us Every Sunday! 8 &amp; 10:45 a.m. (Worship) 9:15 a.m. Fellowship 9:30 a.m. (Family Education) Rev. Wally Vinovskis 610-965-3265 Friendly People, Awesome God concordia-macungie.com</p> <p><b>FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 3355 MacArthur Road Whitehall, PA 18052 (610) 435-0451 8 &amp; 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday School, for all ages The Rev. Michael J. Bodnyk e-mail prayer requests to mbodn@aol.com Handicapped Accessible Hearing Devices Available</p> <p><b>GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 28 W. Main St. Macungie Worship : Sunday 8:00 &amp; 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Handicapped Accessible Rev. Paul E. Bartlett, Pastor 610-966-3325 www.gracemacungie.org Visitors Always Welcome!</p>	<p><b>MORAVIAN</b></p> <p><b>EMMAUS MORAVIAN CHURCH</b> 146 Main St., Emmaus, PA 18049 610-965-6067 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship www.emmausmoravian.org Rev. Kevin J. Henning, Pastor Linda Wisser, Director, Growth &amp; Development</p>	<p><b>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM</b> 2344 Center St., Bethlehem In The Kirk Center Oasis Contemporary Services Saturdays at 6 p.m. Sundays at 9 &amp; 10:30 a.m. In the Sanctuary 8:45 a.m. Sundays Traditional Worship 10:15 a.m. Rev. Dr. Alf Halvorson Senior Pastor 610-867-5865 www.fpc-bethlehem.org</p> <p><b>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF HOKENDAUQUA</b> 3005 S. Front Street Whitehall, PA 18052 610-264-9693 Rev. Joyce Smothers Sunday School 8:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m. Worship 10 a.m. Email: hokeypres@rcn.com Web: www.hokeypres.org</p> <p><b>PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CATASAUQUA</b> 2nd &amp; Pine Sts. 610-264-2595 Rev. P. Douglas Cronce, Pastor 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship Service Nursery Available</p>	<p><b>QUAKERS</b></p> <p><b>LEHIGH VALLEY FRIENDS MEETING</b> 4116 Bath Pike, Bethlehem, PA 1/2 mi. North of US 22 on PA 512 610-691-3411 Meeting for Worship 9:30 a.m. Everyone welcome Child care provided Web: LehighValleyQuakers.org</p>	<p><b>UNITED METHODIST</b></p> <p><b>BETHANY CHURCH Macungie Campus</b> 3801 Brookside Road 610-395-3613 Blended Worship, Sun. 8 a.m. Contemporary Worship 9:15 &amp; 11 a.m. (Child Care Available, Hearing Asst., Handicapped Access at all Services.)</p> <p><b>Wescosville Campus</b> 1208 Brookside Rd. Modern Worship Sun. 5 p.m. <b>Catasauqua Campus</b> 429 Walnut St., Catasauqua 610-395-3613 Contemporary Worship Sun. 9:30 a.m.</p>	<p><b>WESLEYAN</b></p> <p><b>TRINITY WESLEYAN CHURCH "Home of the Live Nativity"</b> 6735 Cetronia Road Allentown, PA 18106 610-398-1711 www.twcallentown.org Rev. Gina Colburn, Pastor Sunday School for all ages 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship (Blended) 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Family Night 7 p.m.</p>

To have your religious service listed in The Press please contact Joie Jackson Wenner at 610-740-0944 Ext. 3703



## Active Brownies at Ebenezer UCC



During the Ebenezer United Church of Christ 275th anniversary picnic in New Tripoli, Brownies Cora German, Naomi Henninger, Justine Gross, Mikayla Turner, Arianna Fratrik, Mary Lloyd and Katy Griffith were selling activity tickets with the help of Leader Nia Fratrik.

**PRESS PHOTO BY ELSA KERSCHNER**





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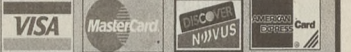
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## LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

For locations, call 610-782-3254.

**Wednesday, June 10:** Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes, Brussels sprouts, cookie.

**Thursday, June 11:** Roasted turkey breast, bread stuffing, peas and carrots, whipped mandarin oranges.

**Friday, June 12:** Pecan crusted fish, buttered noodles, broccoli and cauliflower, Oreo cookies, pear.

**Monday, June 15:** Spaghetti and meat sauce, Italian blend vegetables, Mandarin oranges.

**Tuesday, June 16:** Rotisserie chicken, baked diced yams, sautéed spinach, sugar cookie.

**Wednesday, June 17:** Crab cake, mashed potatoes, diced beets, donut hole, fresh fruit.

**Thursday, June 18:** Sweet and sour pork, brown rice, Asian vegetables, angel food cake, strawberries.

**Friday, June 19:** Roast beef, macaroni and cheese, broccoli, oatmeal cookie.

## NORTHAMPTON COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

For locations, call 610-559-3245.

**Wednesday, June 10:** Chicken cordon bleu, rice pilaf, seasoned baby carrots, wheat bread with margarine, fresh seedless red grapes.

**Thursday, June 11:** Roast pork with gravy, mashed potatoes, sauerkraut, rye bread with margarine, oatmeal raisin cookie.

**Friday, June 12:** Baked meatloaf with gravy, scalloped potatoes, red beets, wheat bread with margarine, fresh watermelon.

**Monday, June 15:** Roast beef with gravy, baked potato with sour cream, garden blend vegetables, wheat bread with margarine, tropical fruit.

**Tuesday, June 16:** Apple juice, spaghetti with meatballs, parmesan cheese, tossed salad with Italian dressing, Italian bread with margarine, iced coconut cake, vanilla ice cream.

**Wednesday, June 17:** Cranberry juice, fried chicken breast with lettuce-tomato-mayo on a bun, cucumber-onion salad, fresh strawberries.

**Thursday, June 18:** Macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes, Romaine salad with ranch dressing, wheat bread with margarine, ambrosia.

**Friday, June 19:** Closed for senior games.

## HOW TO PLAY SUDOKU

Each row must contain the numbers 1 to 9; each column must contain the numbers 1 to 9; and each set of 3 by 3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

Answer to previous puzzle

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

## Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

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

Difficulty Level ★★★

6/10

# THE PRESS

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Babysitting/Child Care	420
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Resort Rentals	470
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Apartments Furnished	500
Apartments Unfurnished	510
Houses For Rent	520
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Real Estate	540
Real Estate Wanted	550
Farms, Land For Rent	560
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Mobile Homes For Sale	820
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Snowmobiles	860
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## CRYPTOGRAM

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Z T N S R H S M H Q H X H Y S B G R V L Q P S C H  
K S Y Y C H S T R S C L N N H N S M A S G , Z N G V V S N H  
Y P L Y ' B K H L E H X A E Z N D S G N L Y Y L D W .

See cryptogram answer on page B9

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals V

## PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

### THE SCIENCE OF TRUMPETERS

#### ACROSS

- 1 Like galaxies and nebulae
- 7 Cry after a long wait
- 13 Beef or pork alternative
- 20 Nabokov novel
- 21 Obi-wearing companion
- 22 Volcanic flow
- 23 Is a hammy actor
- 24 Start of a riddle
- 26 Extras for iDevices
- 27 See 8-Down
- 29 — out a win (just prevail)
- 30 Long Island town with a Triple Crown racetrack
- 31 Riddle, part 2
- 36 Corn bread
- 37 Barracks site
- 38 Shaker — (city in O.)
- 39 Sweet roll
- 41 Scuff up, e.g.
- 42 Opposing voters
- 45 March Madness, with "the"
- 48 More spiteful
- 51 Jack up, e.g.
- 52 Riddle, part 3
- 57 Brow shape
- 58 Boxer's prize
- 59 Astral bear
- 60 "Robinson Crusoe" novelist
- 61 Riddle, part 4
- 65 Banquets
- 66 "Alfie" lyricist — David
- 67 Scrubs sites, for short
- 68 Ending for pay
- 69 Blockhead
- 73 Riddle, part 5
- 81 Front wheel convergence
- 82 Not of the cloth
- 83 Jedi's furry friend
- 84 Butter lookalike
- 85 End of the riddle
- 89 Shrimplike crustacean
- 90 Exploding water balloon sounds
- 91 Triple-time dance, in Dijon
- 92 Ira Levin's "— Before Dying"
- 93 Angry feeling
- 96 Used a sofa
- 97 Danson of "Cheers"
- 98 Trunk growth
- 100 Seat of Grand County, Utah
- 102 Start of the riddle's answer
- 110 Apartment window sign
- 112 Hoover offering, for short
- 113 Blockhead
- 114 Go bankrupt
- 115 End of the riddle's answer
- 119 Nobel winner Eugene
- 121 Northern French port

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20																		
23																		
26																		
31																		
42	43	44																
51																		
57																		
61																		
69	70	71	72															
81																		
85																		
93	94	95																
100																		
110																		
115																		
121																		
124																		

- 122 Prix fixe part
- 123 Moo makers
- 124 Arid quality
- 125 Eternal City citizens
- 126 Enters, as a PIN

#### DOWN

- 1 Shoe gripper
- 2 Pizzazz
- 3 Skiing locale
- 4 Mirage carmaker
- 5 Ending for Manhattan
- 6 Black currant liqueur
- 7 Like tumbler
- 8 With 27-Across, Pavarotti number, e.g.
- 9 Ignited, as a fire
- 10 Fire leftover
- 11 Bedclothes
- 12 In bad taste
- 13 "Evita" role Guevara
- 14 Grand slams, e.g.
- 15 "— cost ya"
- 16 Put in a vise
- 17 Blast sound
- 18 Actress Lynch of four Harry Potter films
- 19 Talk on and on
- 25 Playboy founder, familiarly
- 28 Tool for moving just-baked bread or pizza

- 32 Publisher Condé —
- 33 Persian king
- 34 Tiny, for short
- 35 2012 rival of Romney
- 40 FDR's plan
- 42 Hunter of Moby Dick
- 43 Screenwriter Ephron
- 44 Nervous twitches
- 46 Baby cow
- 47 Entr—
- 48 Ford make until '11
- 49 Celtic language
- 50 Emu cousin
- 53 "Bring It On" star Kirsten
- 54 Suppositions
- 55 Light bed
- 56 "— So Fine" (Chiffons hit)
- 58 Trying tot
- 62 Lat-building exercises
- 63 Building pest
- 64 Get it wrong
- 65 Clamorous criticism
- 68 Often-requested Italian song
- 69 Extreme degree
- 70 Debtor's note
- 71 With 99-Down, brunch time, often
- 72 Parts of clown outfits
- 73 "It — be!"
- 74 Bops
- 75 Prosperity

- 76 Pointed tools
- 77 Minimization of job-related hazards
- 78 Jai follower
- 79 Hedge plants
- 80 Father's Day callers
- 82 Averse (to)
- 86 Big dishes
- 87 At any time
- 88 Dry riverbed
- 89 Overtime
- 93 "Someone informed me ..."
- 94 Housetop laborer
- 95 A bit crude
- 97 Electronic music genre
- 99 See 71-Down
- 101 Irish writer Brendan
- 103 Biblical exile
- 104 Origami need
- 105 Routinely
- 106 Pharmacy measures
- 107 Hook worms
- 108 Palmer or Lehmann
- 109 "Juno" star Page
- 111 Campbell of "Party of Five"
- 116 The, to Luc
- 117 It spits out \$20 bills
- 118 Big gun gp.
- 120 Fife refusal

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See crossword answer on page B7



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2 Cemetery Plots at Cedar Hill Mem., Sect. A, Lot 21, graves 3 & 4 \$1500. 610-760-0446.

Like new - Step 2 Stock Car convertible bed. \$130. 12" Yamaha "Motorcycle" bike \$30. 610-264-1157.

MAYTAG Bravos Washer, \$300; kitchen octagon table 42" w/18" leaf & 4 chairs on whls w/arms, \$100; Sony stereo 5 disc remote control CD high speed w/2 4" speakers, \$100; toaster oven like new \$20; Grizzly 14" band saw Z series, model G1019Z on whls incl. xtra blades \$250. 610-841-2637.

Perfect home business metal desk (2 sections) L-shaped. 10 1/2" long. Exc. cond. Must remove! \$250. 484-358-6100.

QUEEN SIZE Bed, complete. \$30. Dresser w/mirror & light \$30. Rattan chair \$25 & entert.center \$20. 610-262-2385

**90 GOOD THINGS TO EAT**

PYO STRAWBERRIES \$1.85/lb. George Schmidt Berry Farm. 610-298-2591

**100 SCHOOLS & INSTRUCTIONS**

SUMMER Horseback Riding Camp, Youth ages 7-15. \$250 per week. Visit www.thesugarvalleyfarm.com or call 610-858-7683. Riding lessons also available.

**VENDORS WANTED**

Northampton's Historic Street Fair Sat., Sept. 12 10 am-5 pm in "Uptown" Northampton

Spaces 12'x10' Larger spaces avail. Register before 5/31/14 for Early Bird Rate!

**484-548-4090** renek@lehighvalleychamber.org

**130 ARTS, CRAFTS & GIFTS**

Craft Vendors Needed for Wheels of Faith Craft Fair & Car Show August 15th. Faith Lutheran Church. 610-262-7031

**150 WHO CAN DO IT**

Alterations Unlimited Meeting all your sewing needs. Alterations & repairs. No job too small! Call Michele for appt. 610-837-9499.

**LEHIGH VALLEY LAWN CARE**

Affordable Prices & Free Estimates. www.lehighvalleylawnandlandscape.com 484-554-3264

**220 ARTICLES WANTED**

CASH for metal working & machinist tools. Gages, micrometers, locks, parts, toolboxes, lathe, jeweler tools, vises, etc. Home & smaller machine shop cleaned out. 973-615-5073

OLD BOOKS, OLD TOYS, FURNITURE, GLASSWARE, etc. Call Linda 610-837-0960

VIDEO GAMES wanted. Nintendo, Sega, Playstation & Xbox. Buying games & systems old to new. Paying cash. 610-730-8610 or 484-896-0470.

WANTED: Old slot machines, gum or peanut machines, music machines or parts. 570-644-1959

**270 LAWN & GARDEN SUPPLIES**

Nat. Mulch \$21 per yd. Virgin Top Soil \$17 per yd. Screened Topsoil \$22 per yd. Fill Dirt/Shale \$5 per ton. Mush Soil \$17 per yd. Del. Avail. 610-799-5037

**310 PETS & PET SUPPLIES**

(2) female SHIH TSU Puppies. 8 wks. old \$350 ea. Dewormed. 610-674-5295

**OPEN THE DOOR** of opportunity

**TIMES NEWS CLASSIFIEDS**

Your complete source of employment!

**345 YARD SALES**

**CATASAUQUA** "Moving/Fundraising Indoor Garage Sale in Lehigh Valley Christian HS gym (former Lincoln Middle School). Our school is moving to a new location. This will be a "Take what you want - Donate what you can" sale. Saturday, June 20 7AM - 2 PM 330 Howertown Rd.

**Church Yard Sale** June 13th 2015 9am-2pm. Revolution Church, 5 Race St. Catasauqua, PA 18032 610-443-0556. In case of rain, held inside! HH, Toys, Food and Much More!! Come have Lunch with us!

**HOKEY** Sat. 6/13, 8-11. Zephyr Apts. 3150 Lehigh St. nr. bridge. Multi Family. HH, misc., craft supplies. Rain date 6/27.

**YARD SALE** GARAGE SALE FOR SALE CLASSIFIEDS

**SPRING IS HERE!** \$5 here, \$10 there, when you host a successful yard sale or garage sale, the earnings can really add up! Make sure those shoppers know where to go with a yard & garage sale ad in the **THE PRESS CLASSIFIEDS**. With more than 83,600 readers, it's the bargain hunter's go-to guide for local yard & garage sale listings!!

**ALL ADS MUST BE PREPAID IN ADVANCE!**

Call Classified Dept. **610-377-2051** or **1-800-443-0377** Kim - Ext. 3173 Donna Ext. 3109

**WESCOSVILLE** Community Yard Sale. Harvest Fields Development. Brookside & East Texas Rd. Follow Signs. Fri. 6/12 & Sat. 6/13, 8-2. Tools, furniture, children's toys, clothing & collectibles. Rain or Shine

**WHITEHALL GARAGE SALE** - June 6, 13 & 20, 8-12. 3005 Hokendauqua St. Tools, baking, adult clothing, home decor, lawn chairs, carpets, fencing, elec. items, storage containers.

**390 HELP WANTED**

**BLOOD DONORS NEEDED. PAID \$20 (check). No Appt. necessary. Must qualify. Proper ID Required. Biological Specialty Corp. 1401 W. Green St. Allentown PA.**

**CLINICAL SUPERVISOR** RN. FT Home care position. Mon.-Fri. Office position w/local travel req. 610-740-3800.

Drivers: CDL Flatbed Drivers Earn up to \$1,250 Weekly! New Pay Increase, Great Miles, Great Benefits! Newest trucks in the industry, Western Express! Call 888-804-3051

Drivers: LOCAL, Home Daily Pottsville/Hazleton New Pay Package! Excellent Comprehensive Benefits! Referral Program & More! 2yrs CDL-A exp. Call Penske Logistics: 855-971-6286

**390 HELP WANTED**

Drivers: Need a Change? More home time this Summer? 60K+ Per Year. Full Benefit Package + Bonuses. CDL-A 1 Yr. Exp. 855-454-0392.

Drivers: Sign - On-Bonus! Huge Weekly Pay! Get Home Daily! Full Benefits Package! Paid Time-off! Must be TWIC eligible. CDL-A w/Tank & Haz End. 904-612-8035

**DRIVER** wanted for Saturday's. \$10 per trip. Call Christine 610-821-8140.

**EXCAVATION** Equipment Operator Quakertown Area. Track Hoe, Track Loader, Dozer, etc. Commercial, Residential. Email obbill@comcast.net.

**Forklift Operators** Excellent opportunity to join company in Orefield. FT, 3rd shift positions available for stand up forklift operators. Prev. exp. required. Call Tina or Grace at HTSS: 610-432-4161.

**Forklift Operators** Fogelsville Brewing Co. Must have sit down forklift exp. Pay \$12/hr to start, increases to \$16 when hired perm. 12hr shifts 6pm-6am. Call HTSS 610-432-4161.

**F.T. Sliflies** looking for **CDL-A Drivers**. Local positions available along with \$4k sign on bonus. Call Anderson 717-926-2007

**Machine Operators** 3 FT pos. avail. in Fogelsville. 7 pm - 7 am. \$14.58/hr. w/nice inc. creases. Call Tina or Grace HTSS: 610-432-4161

**Maintenance Mechanic** FT position in Fogelsville. Mon-Fri 7am-3:30pm, 7am-7pm or 7pm-7am. \$21.60/hr. Candidates must have mfg. mach. maintenance exp. Call HTSS: 610-432-4161 ext. 11 or email resume to CDAnnibale@htss-inc.com.

**Medical Transcriptionist - PT** Immediate position available with doctor's office in Allentown. Part-time, flexible schedule. Temp to hire. 1-2 years of previous medical transcription experience required. \$15-16/hr. Please call Tina or Grace at HTSS: 610-432-4161.

**BANKING**

**WHITEHALL GARAGE SALE** - June 6, 13 & 20, 8-12. 3005 Hokendauqua St. Tools, baking, adult clothing, home decor, lawn chairs, carpets, fencing, elec. items, storage containers.

**390 HELP WANTED**

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Drivers: CDL Flatbed Drivers Earn up to \$1,250 Weekly! New Pay Increase, Great Miles, Great Benefits! Newest trucks in the industry, Western Express! Call 888-804-3051

Drivers: LOCAL, Home Daily Pottsville/Hazleton New Pay Package! Excellent Comprehensive Benefits! Referral Program & More! 2yrs CDL-A exp. Call Penske Logistics: 855-971-6286

**390 HELP WANTED**

**Part Time Order Pullers** PT positions avail. Saturdays 7am-3:30pm. \$12/hr plus incentive bonus in Fogelsville area. Call Tina or Grace HTSS: 610-432-4161

**Pickers / Packers** 15+ openings in S. Bethlehem warehouse. Picking exp. needed. 1st shift. Sun-Thurs, 6am-2:30pm. \$9/hr to start. Pay increase when hired on perm. Call Tina or Grace at HTSS Today! 610-432-4161 ext. 14.

**PRE-SCHOOL TEACHER** needed. AM 3's class. Mon. Wed. & Thurs. Submit resume & all clearances to Church of the Good Shepherd UCC, 135 Quarry Road, Alburtis, PA 18011. Attn: Celeste Daily by 6/24/2015.

**Production** Fogelsville Brewing Co. All shifts avail. FT, PT, & weekend. \$12/hr. Fast paced, lifting involved. Temp to Perm. Call HTSS at 610-432-4161.

**Production** Immediate 2nd & 3rd shift openings near Kutztown & New Smithville. Fast paced. Call HTSS: 610-432-4161.

**TRUCK DRIVERS-OTR/CLASS A CDL & MECHANIC - 2nd Shift**

**ASHLEY** Distribution Services in Leesport, PA seeks: **TRUCKLOAD DRIVERS** (No Touch), Earning potential avg. \$66,000 year

**LTL DRIVERS** (Multiple stop loads to retail stores), annual avg. earning potential \$82,000 year

**Home Weekly Paid Vacation Full Benefit Package Paid Holidays Furniture Discount GREAT EQUIPMENT!**

**MECHANIC - 2nd shift** Full Benefits and Pay Package, Class A CDL Pref'd or attainable.

Call 1-800-837-2241 or jobs @ashleydistribution.com or www.ashleydistribution.com to apply under jobs.

**390 HELP WANTED**

**Recycling Center Drop-Off Site Attendant** Upper Macungie Township is accepting applications for part-time employment in the public works department at the rate of \$8.50 per hour. Duties involved are, but not limited to: Opens & closes the recycling center, assists the users of the facility regarding the operating hours, acceptable materials, placement in the appropriate areas & directs traffic as needed. Applicant must have a valid PA Driver's License, be at least 18 years of age or older, be medically and physically able to perform all job tasks, work independently outdoors in all weather conditions, possess good oral communication skills & pass a pre-employment background check as well as a post-offer physical with drug screen. Candidate must be willing to work evenings, weekends & holidays, if circumstances warrant. Applications are available at the Upper Macungie Township Administrative office, 8330 Schantz Rd., Breinigsville, PA 18031. Completed applications should be directed to the Human Resources Coordinator. EOE / ADA Employer 610-395-1791

**390 HELP WANTED**

**Residential Cleaners** Wanted. Must be detailed, energetic, reliable & work well with others. Must have valid driver's license. Exp. preferred but willing to train. For more information: 610-799-2473 or cleanups@ptd.net

**390 HELP WANTED**

**RESIDENTIAL cleaning person** needed in Schnecksville area. Exp. & ref's needed. \$16/hr. 3 hrs. per week. Must past background & credit check. \$775/mo. 610-967-3033

**390 HELP WANTED**

**Summer Work** HTSS has summer work available. All shifts - FT and PT. Students welcome!! Call HTSS: 610-432-4161 OR apply online at www.htss-inc.com

**390 HELP WANTED**

**Warehouse** Now hiring all shifts for order picking positions in Fogelsville/Breinigsville area!! FT, direct hire positions. \$12-\$12.25/hr plus excellent benefit pkg! Call Tina or Grace at HTSS: 610-432-4161.

**420 BABYSITTING & CHILD CARE**

DAY CARE done in my home, nr Air Prod. FT, PT, 25 yrs. exp., any age. AM & PM kindergarten avail. E. Penn School Dist. Exc. refs. Also, drop-in dr's appts., shopping, etc. 610-395-1791

**Turn your unwanted items into cash with a classified ad**

**Now Hiring!**

**THE VILLAGE AT Willow Lane**

**FT LPN 11-7**  
**FT Med Tech 11-7**

**Part-Time PCA**  
**All Shifts**

Apply in person or contact us online at [www.thevillageatwillowlane.com](http://www.thevillageatwillowlane.com)

EOE **610-421-8100**

**BANKING**

**ARE YOU READY FOR A CHANGE?**

At Valley National Bank, we offer challenging and rewarding employment opportunities. If you are interested in making a difference in the communities we serve, we invite you to visit our website.

**LOAN ORIGINATOR**

The Loan Originator develops sales from independent sources including realtors and builders and other centers of influence.

Responsibilities include but are not limited to:

- Interview applicants to discuss their mortgage requirements
- Train and assist realtors on product guidelines
- Analyze customer's financial information
- Evaluate loan products, options and variables and determines what would be best to meet customer's needs
- Analyze and assess the applicant's capacity to repay the loan

Required Experience:

- High School Diploma and a minimum of two years sales experience in Residential Mortgage
- Banking background preferred

Qualified and interested candidates can apply online at [valleynationalbank.com/careers](http://valleynationalbank.com/careers)

**Valley National Bank**

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**510 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED**

**CATASAUQUA** 1, 2 & 3 BR apts. Quiet country setting. Close to schools & shopping. No pets. 610-264-5106

**EMMAUS**, 1 BR apt., Apt. sz. W/D, d-washer, garb. disposal, CA, sec. dep. & credit check. \$775/mo. 610-967-3033

**EMMAUS**, 2 BR apt., Apt. sz. W/D, d-washer, garb. disposal, CA, sec. dep. & credit check. \$875/mo. 610-967-3033

**Fullerton - Whitehall** 1 BR, 2nd flr. Balcony & Porch. W/W carpet. \$695/mo. + sec. dep. 610-264-2921

**NORTHAMPTON** 1 BR, w/w carpet, stove, refrig, W/S & garage incl. Sm. yard, no pets, no smoking. \$800 + sec. 610-767-2105.

**610 WANTED TO BUY**

ALL ANTIQUES, Furniture, Quilts, Dishes, Toys, Rugs, Attic Items, Holiday Decorations, Jewelry, Men's Watches, Military, Crocks, etc. FREE ESTIMATES DAVE IRONS ANTIQUES 610-262-9335

**WE BUY OLD GUNS** Kentucky rifles, old ammo, hunting licenses, knives, swords, military helmets. Powder horns. Traps. Totems. House calls made. 610-417-0909

**670 LOTS FOR SALE**

**50x150 LOT FOR SALE**, 830 Walnut St., Emmaus. 3 car gar. incl. 610-965-4839.

**MANUFACTURED HOMES FOR SALE**

NUSS Home Park New 14x68 3 BR, 2 ba shed, gas ht, low lot rent. 610-799-3322.

**MANUFACTURED HOMES FOR SALE**

NUSS Home Park New 14x68 3 BR, 2 ba shed, gas ht, low lot rent. 610-799-3322.

**Susquehanna County, PA**

This picturesque 10+ acre Farm features a farm house, barn, out building and a spacious work shop basement. Large open fields, ready for you to put to use; horses, live-stock or even a large garden! The possibilities are endless with this corner lot nestled away, but still close to major road ways! 18 Johnson Rd. \$189,000 MLS# 15-288

Contact Patty Aiken at Weichert **570-278-0565**

**Weichert Realtors**

**Susquehanna County, PA**

Lovely Farm on serene 61 acres with the potential for many different uses; this working farm has barn with new milk house, aisle cleaning system and cow stanchions. Other out buildings includes barn/workshop and multiple pastures all on level acreage. Farm house features wonderful views with a wrap around porch, detached garage and hardwood floors. A great opportunity for farm land with the benefits of Susquehanna County's lower property taxes! 5283 Starucca Creek Rd. \$559,900 MLS# 15-505

Contact Patty Aiken at Weichert **570-278-0565**

**Weichert Realtors**

**MANUFACTURED HOMES FOR SALE**

2006 14x70 2 BR, 2 bath on corner lot with barn shed. \$34,900. 2010 14x70 2 BR, 2 bath w/ barn shed. \$37,900. Set up in Weiner Mobile Estates, Palmetton 610-826-6187

**750 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

**WANT TO OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS??** When it comes to earnings or locations, there are no guarantees! Call the Pennsylvania Attorney General's Bureau of Consumer Protection at (610) 821-6690 or the Federal Trade Commission at (877) FTC-HELP for free information. Or visit our Web site at [www.ftc.gov/bizop](http://www.ftc.gov/bizop)

**People who read newspapers are Better Leaders & Bosses**

It all STARTS with NEWSPAPERS



PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Walter H. Kratzer, Deceased. Late of Upper Macungie Twp., Lehigh County, PA. D.O.D. 12/24/14. Letters Testamentary on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to Kim Arjuch, Executrix, 9708 Crescent Ln, Breinigsville, PA 18031. Or to his Atty: John B. Zonarich, Skarlatos Zonarich LLC, 17 S. 2nd St., 6th Fl., Harrisburg, PA 19101-2039. June 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of JEAN A. EBELHAUSER, 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: Philip N. Ebelhauser Luther A. Ebelhauser 1037 Walnut Street 2024 Hanover Avenue Allentown, PA 18102 Allentown, PA 18109 Karen L. Ebelhauser 2026 Hanover Avenue Allentown, PA 18109

Executors, or to their attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles A. Waters, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080. May 27, June 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of MAE J. KRUPPA, deceased, late of Slatington, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Daniel J. Kruppa 213 Weir Lake Road Saylorsburg, PA 18353

Executor, or to their attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles W. Stopp, Esquire, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080. June 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of WALLACE J. BIEBER, deceased, late of Allentown Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to: ROBERT S. HARRIS 103 WEST MANOR DRIVE LITITZ, PA 17543

Executor, or to his attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles W. Stopp, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080. June 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that there will be a special meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Upper Macungie Township on Tuesday, June 23, 2015, at 6:00 PM, in the Township Building at 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031. The purpose of this meeting is to consider Dock-et #2120 Liberty at Mill Creek project, two zoning text amendments, and any other issues that may come before the Board; and, to take any necessary action, if appropriate. Kathy A. Rader, Secretary Upper Macungie Township Board of Supervisors June 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF SUPERVISORS SHALL CONDUCT A PUBLIC HEARING ON TUESDAY, JUNE 23, 2015 AT 6:15 PM IN THE UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP BUILDING AT 8330 SCHANTZ ROAD, BREINIGSVILLE, PA 18031. THE PURPOSE OF THIS HEARING IS TO RECEIVE PUBLIC COMMENT AND INPUT CONCERNING THE ADOPTION OF AN AMENDMENT TO THE UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE.

AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF UPPER MACUNGIE, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, AMENDING CHAPTER 27 (ZONING) OF THE CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF UPPER MACUNGIE, KNOWN AS THE UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE AND THE SECTIONS OF CHAPTER 27 AS HEREINAFTER SET FORTH. SPECIFICALLY, THIS ORDINANCE AMENDS THE DEFINITION OF "TRUCKING COMPANY TERMINAL" AS WELL AS PROVISIONS RELATED TO "APARTMENTS" ALL OF WHICH ARE FULLY SET FORTH IN THE BODY OF THIS ORDINANCE AND ALL OF WHICH ARE IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PENNSYLVANIA MUNICIPALITIES PLANNING CODE, ACT 247 OF 1968, P.L. 805, NO. 247, AS REENACTED AND AMENDED, 53 P.S. §10609.

Kathy A. Rader, Secretary Upper Macungie Township

June 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE

BIDS WANTED

UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP

Notice to Bidders: Sealed proposals will be received by the Township of Upper Milford, Lehigh County, PA, at 5671 Chestnut St., PO Box 210, Old Zionsville, PA 18068, until 1:00 P.M. and opened at 1:00 P.M. on Tuesday, June 20, 2015. General Description: Approximately 125,000 sq. yd. of Bituminous sealcoat in place (quantity includes some second application areas); approximately 34 miles double yellow line applied Fall 2015, and 34 miles +/- Fall 2016; 13,000 sq. yd. of 2 inch depth Dense Graded Cold Mix Paving (FB-Modified) incl. 5,000 sq. yd. leveling and double seal coat final application; bidders may bid one or all. The Township reserves the right to limit the final quantities. Bidders must be PennDOT pre-qualified as Prime Contractor. Work to be done as directed by Upper Milford Township.

Bid Submission: Proposals must be upon the forms furnished by the municipality including a non-collusion affidavit. Bonding: The bid must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in the amount of 10% of the bid, made payable to the municipality. Bidders must clearly mark and identify bidding documents.

Rejection of Bids: The municipality reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. Proposal forms and specifications may be obtained at the Township Building during normal business hours, Monday-Friday, 8 am until 4 pm. Upper Milford Township Daniel A. DeLong, Manager 5671 Chestnut St. PO Box 210 Old Zionsville, PA 18068 Phone: (610) 966-3223

June 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of EARL I. DREIBACH, a/k/a EARL IVAN DREIBACH a/k/a EARL I. DREIBACH, JR., deceased, late of South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payment without delay to: Executor: DIANA B. ETTL c/o RITTER & BRIED, PC 1600 W. Hamilton Street Allentown, PA 18102-4287

Or her attorney: ROBERT V. RITTER, JR., ESQ. RITTER & BRIED, PC 1600 W. Hamilton Street Allentown, PA 18102-4287 610-433-6011 June 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of RICK D. WEAVER, a/k/a RICK DAVID WEAVER, a/k/a RICK WEAVER, deceased, late of the City of Bethlehem, 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 payment without delay to: Administrator: Ruth M. Weaver c/o RITTER & BRIED, PC 1600 W. Hamilton Street Allentown, PA 18102-4287

Or her attorney: ROBERT V. RITTER, JR., ESQ. RITTER & BRIED, PC 1600 W. Hamilton Street Allentown, PA 18102-4287 610-433-6011 June 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of DOROTHY M. MORRIS, a/k/a DOROTHY MAE MORRIS, 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: James B. Morris, Jr., a/k/a James B. Morris, Executor

c/o John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire 537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049 or to his attorney: John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire 537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049 June 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of RICHARD J. BERNHARD, JR., a/k/a RICHARD J. BERNHARD a/k/a RICHARD BERNHARD, deceased, late of 6244 Jessup Court, Slatington, County of Lehigh and State of Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Executrix: Melissa S. Kayser f/k/a Melissa S. Bernhard Address: 35 S. St. Cloud Street Allentown, Pennsylvania 18104

or to her Attorney: Joshua D. Shulman, Esquire SHULMAN & SHABBICK 1935 Center Street Northampton, PA 18067 June 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that, in the estate of the decedent set forth below, the Register of Wills has granted letters testamentary to the person(s) named. All persons having claims or demands against said estate are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment without delay, to the executors or administrators of their attorney named below: UHL, TIMOTHY R. SR., dec'd.

Late of the Borough of Northampton, County of Northampton and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Executor: Lani J. Sentfleben, c/o Karl F. Longenbach, Esquire, 425 West Broad St., P.O. Box 1920, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, 18016 1920. Attorney: Karl F. Longenbach, Esquire, 425 West Broad St., P.O. Box 1920, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, 18016 1920 (610) 867 8150. June 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE

INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Lehigh County Housing Authority, "LCHA", will receive sealed bids for the purchase of one new 2013-14 Model year ¾ Ton Pickup Truck.

Bids will be received until 2:00 PM, prevailing time, November 14, 2013, in the office of LCHA, 635 Broad Street, Emmaus, Pa.

Bid documents and specifications are on file and may be obtained at the office of LCHA between the hours of 8:30 AM and 4:00 PM weekdays.

LCHA solicits and encourages Women and Minority Business Enterprise participation.

The LCHA reserves the right to reject any and all bids, or to waive any informalities in the bidding process. No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of (30) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of LCHA.

The successful bidder will have thirty (30) days from our acceptance of the bid to deliver the vehicle.

LEHIGH COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY, Emmaus, Pennsylvania

Daniel C. Beers Executive Director

Contact: Michael Ring Purchasing Agent (610) 965-4514, ext 206 Oct. 30

PUBLIC NOTICE

PS ORANGECO INC.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PS ORANGECO, INC. WILL BE SELLING THE CONTENTS OF CERTAIN STORAGE SPACES IN LIEN AT THE BELOW-LISTED PUBLIC STORAGE FACILITIES TO SATISFY THE OWNER'S LIEN AT PUBLIC SALE BY COMPETITIVE BIDDING

The storage spaces in lien belonging to the below-identified tenants contain the following: Appliances/Boxes/Bags/Bedding/Clothing/Books/Electronics/Furniture/Tools/Toys.

PUBLIC STORAGE 2977 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, 18052 on June 23, 2015 11AM

Katie Moon, Jose Ortiz, Jermeika Moody, Shaunna Maxwell, Shannon Crosby, Sharon Askar, Jonathan Orenstein, Richard Snyder, Craig Holzinger, Wensday Jones, Mario Campollo, anisha dillard, Stacey Acevedo, Ryan Anthony, Kadetra Best, Anthony Stout, Brian Johnson, Kimberly Lydecker, Leonard Stewart, Hope Katie Manuel, Clint Williams, Darold Turock

PURCHASES MUST BE MADE IN CASH AND CREDIT CARD ONLY AND PAID FOR AT THE TIME OF SALE. ALL GOODS ARE SOLD AS IS AND MUST BE REMOVED AT THE TIME OF SALE. SALE IS SUBJECT TO ADJOURNMENT June 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of DANIEL PALMISANO, late of Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Donna Marie Lippincott, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or his Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102. May 27, June 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Earl C. Homestead, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to Melissa Homestead, 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 Melissa Homestead, c/o David M. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102. May 27, June 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of HARVEY D. KERN, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Timothy D. Kern, 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 27, June 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Joseph A. Boyer, late of Center Valley, 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 Michael A. Boyer, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or his Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102. May 27, June 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of RUTH M. FARINGER, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Ann Faringer, 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 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Virginia B. Hetrick, deceased, late of 6175 Ridge Road, Upper Milford Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Larry H. Hetrick, 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 27, June 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF DOLORES M. MOON, deceased, late of the 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 the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Jennifer Moon Li and Dennis M. Moon c/o Emily A. Zettlemoyer 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 or to their attorney: Emily A. Zettlemoyer, Esq. 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 June 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Bethlehem Township Self Storage located at 2736 Santee Rd., Bethlehem, PA 18020 will sell by Public Auction on Saturday - July 11th, 2015 at 11:00AM - to satisfy the landlord's lien, the contents of the following units:

Table with 2 columns: Unit #, Name. Rows include Charles Williams, Percy Lee, Erik Betts - Elite Overhead Door Inc., Yvonne Cummings, Joseph Papoutsakis, Ernest Tanson, Christine Wirth, Randolph Flowers, Evelyn Ortiz, Silas Robinson, Jeff Potter, Tina Singleton.

June 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF NON-PROFIT INCORPORATION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Articles of Incorporation have been filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania on February 13, 2015, for the purpose of incorporating a nonprofit corporation organized under the provisions of the Nonprofit Corporation Law of 1988 of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, as amended.

The name of the proposed corporation is: SECOND CHANCE TRAINING CENTER, INC. The purpose for which it was organized is to provide housing, education and training for the benefit of ex-offenders, to be accomplished in a manner consistent with the provisions of Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended.

ETTINGER & ASSOCIATES, LLC NEIL D. ETTINGER, ESQUIRE Peachtree Office Plaza 1815 Schadt Avenue Whitehall, PA 18052 June 10

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Bethlehem Area School District proposes to sell the property located at 815 Pennsylvania Avenue, Bethlehem, being Lehigh County tax parcel 641769737409-1, on which is located the Rosemont School Building, to Pennsylvania Avenue Development, LLC, for a purchase price of \$850,000.00. The sale of the property is subject to the approval of the Court of Common Pleas. A hearing with respect to the requested court approval is scheduled to be held on June 19, 2015 at 9:00 a.m. in Courtroom #1, Northampton County Government Center, 7th and Walnut Streets, Easton, PA 18042. Any person opposing or objecting to the proposed sale should appear at that time. KING, SPRY, HERMAN, FREUND & FAUL LLC Terence L. Faul, Esquire Attorney I.D. No. 25001 One West Broad Street, Suite 700 Bethlehem, PA 18018 610-332-0390 Attorneys for Petitioner June 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE

ZONING HEARING BOARD OF BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

June 24, 2015

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FOLLOWING APPELLANTS HAVE FILED AN APPEAL FOR A PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE ZONING HEARING BOARD OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BETHLEHEM, A HEARING TO BE HELD AT 6:30 PM ON WEDNESDAY, June 24, 2015 AT THE TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 4225 EASTON AVENUE, BETHLEHEM, PA 18020. THE MEETING, AMONG OTHER ISSUES, CONCERNS THE FOLLOWING ZONING APPEALS:

Appeal # 04-2015 Northampton Community College. The applicant seeks multiple variances: a variance from §275-148.C and §275-162 of the Bethlehem Township Zoning Ordinance as amended (the "Ordinance") to replace six (6) non-conforming, free-standing identification signs where only painting, repair or message change is permitted with five (5) new free-standing identification signs. Four (4) of the proposed signs will be in the same location as four (4) existing non-conforming free-standing identification signs. Existing and proposed square footage is as follows: 60.4 square feet presently exist; 44.3 square feet are proposed at the Main Entrance; 50.8 square feet exist and 21.0 square feet are proposed at the North Entrance; 50.8 square feet exist and 21.0 square feet are proposed at the Hecktown Road Entrance; 60.4 square feet exist and 21.0 square feet are proposed at the Oakland Road Entrance. The fifth proposed free-standing identification sign at the "Spartan Entrance" has a face area of 21.0 square feet and is proposed at a different location than the two (2) other free-standing identification signs, each with a face area of 40.8 square feet, which are to be removed. The total face area of the proposed free-standing identification signs is 128.3 square feet for five (5) signs where presently 306 square feet exist regarding six (6) standing signs. A variance from §275-157 of the Ordinance is sought to permit ten (10) new directional signs, each being dual-faced, with each face maintaining an area of 13.5 square feet. The Ordinance limits the area of directional signs to two (2) square feet.

The applicant is located at 3835 Green Pond Road, Bethlehem Township, Pennsylvania 18020. The application pertains to Northampton County Parcel Identification Numbers M7-10-9, M7-11-2, and M7-11-3. The three parcels maintain a total acreage of approximately 206 acres and constitute the campus of the Northampton Community College. The real estate is located in the Rural Residential Zoning District as enhanced by the Institutional Overlay District.

All interested parties are invited to attend and be heard. Deborah Roseberry Zoning Officer Telephone: (610) 814-6464 June 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE

INVITATION FOR BIDS

East Penn Press 6/10/15 and 6/17/15

The LEHIGH COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY will receive sealed bids for the CONCRETE PARKING LOT PAVING at 910-912 Delaware Avenue, Fountain Hill Borough, Lehigh County, PA 18015.

Bids will be received in the offices of Portner & Hetke Architects, 160 Main Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 on or before 11:00 A.M., Wednesday, July 1, 2015 at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

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

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

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

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

Bidders are advised of the provisions for Equal Employment Opportunity. The owner encourages participation by Women and Minority Business Enterprises.

Bidders are encouraged to participate in the hiring of Section 3 eligible persons. Bidders are advised that payment of not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the specifications must be paid on this project.

A PREBID CONFERENCE will be held at 2:00 PM. at the work site, 910/912 Delaware Avenue, Fountain Hill, PA 18015 on Wednesday, June 12, 2015. THE MEETING IS NOT MANDATORY.

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

Contact Person: Jack R. Murphy (610) 554-8221 June 10, 17

Daniel C. Beers Executive Director

PUBLIC NOTICE

INVITATION FOR BIDS

East Penn Press - 6/3/15 and 6/10/15

The LEHIGH COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY will receive sealed bids for the CONCRETE PARKING LOT PAVING at 910-912 Delaware Avenue, Fountain Hill Borough, Lehigh County, PA 18015.

Bids will be received in the offices of Portner & Hetke Architects, 160 Main Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 on or before 11:00 A.M., Wednesday, June 30, 2015 at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

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

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

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Bidders are advised of the provisions for Equal Employment Opportunity. The owner encourages participation by Women and Minority Business Enterprises.

Bidders are encouraged to participate in the hiring of Section 3 eligible persons. Bidders are advised that payment of not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the specifications must be paid on this project.

A PREBID CONFERENCE will be held at 11:00 A.M. at the work site, 910/912 Delaware Avenue, Fountain Hill, PA 18015 on Wednesday, June 10, 2015. THE MEETING IS NOT MANDATORY.

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

Contact Person: Jack R. Murphy (610) 554-8221 June 3, 10

Daniel C. Beers Executive Director

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

Crossword solution grid with words filled in. Includes words like COSMIC, ATLAST, CHICKEN, LOLITA, GEISHA, HOTLAVA, EMOTES, INTCHEMELABAT, APPS, SOLO, EKE, ELMONT, THEUNIVERSITYFOR, PONE, BASE, HTS, BUN, MAR, ANTIS, NCAAS, MEANER, HOTST, PACHYDERMS, WHICH, ARCH, BELT, URSA, DEFOE, BASICREFERENCE, FEASTS, HAL, ORS, OLA, NITWIT, GCHART, WASA, UWAYS, TOEIN, LATIC, EWOK, OLEO, HUNGUPON, THEWALL, PRAWN, IRE, SAT, TED, MOSS, MOAB, THEPERIODICTABLE, TORENT, VAC, FOOL, FAIL, OFTHEELEPHANTS, ONEILL, LEHAVRE, ENTREE, CATTLE, DRYNESS, ROMANS, KEYSIN.

DEADLINES

Classified Line Ads and Legal Advertising

Deadline is Monday 12 Noon for same week.

\*Deadlines adjusted for Holiday Weeks

Charge Your Classified Ad to your 1-800-443-0377 Kim - Ext. 3173 • Donna - Ext. 3109



PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of Bethlehem Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, will consider for adoption at a Public Meeting to be held at 7:00 p.m. on the 6th day of July, 2015, at the Bethlehem Township Municipal Building, 4225 Easton Avenue, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, an Ordinance Amending Ordinance No. 8-88 Chapter 225 Street Openings and Public Interest Improvements Construction, Code of Ordinances, as Amended, by amending in its entirety Article 225 Street Openings and Public Interest Improvements Construction. Copies of the proposed Ordinance are available for review at the Bethlehem Township Municipal Building located at 4225 Easton Avenue, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania during normal business hours.

The following is the proposed Amendment:

ORDINANCE NO. \_\_\_\_\_ - 15

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 8-88 CHAPTER 225 STREET OPENINGS AND PUBLIC INTEREST IMPROVEMENTS CONSTRUCTION, CODE OF ORDINANCES, AS AMENDED, BY AMENDING IN ITS ENTIRETY ARTICLE 225 STREET OPENINGS AND PUBLIC INTEREST IMPROVEMENTS CONSTRUCTION.

WHEREAS, by its Ordinance No. 8-88, as amended, the Bethlehem Township Board of Commissioners provided for street openings and public interest improvements construction on public streets of the Township of Bethlehem; and

WHEREAS, the Bethlehem Township Board of Commissioners now desires to amend Ordinance 8-88 in its entirety and replacing it with the following:

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT AND IT IS HEREBY ORDAINED AND ENACTED by the Board of Commissioners of the Township of Bethlehem, County of Northampton and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, a follows: SECTION 1:

Ordinance 8-88, Chapter 226, Street Openings and Public Interest Improvements Construction, of the Township of Bethlehem Code of Ordinances, is hereby amended in its entirety and replaced with the following: § 225-1. Definitions and interpretations.

A. The following words, when used in this article, shall have the meanings ascribed to them in this section, except in those instances where the context clearly indicates otherwise:

ACT - The Act shall be understood to mean the Pennsylvania Underground Utility Line Protection Law, Act 287 of 1974, as amended by Act 121 of 2003, and as may be supplemented or amended from time to time.

APPLICANT - Any person, firm, or corporation submitting a Street Opening Permit Application as defined herein. The Applicant shall be a utility owner or adjacent landowner; a contractor and/or developer may submit an application as an agent for the utility owner or adjacent landowner provided the name of the utility owner or adjacent landowner is identified as the Applicant.

EXCAVATION - Any activity within the right-of-way of any street, alley, or cartway which involves cutting, breaking, or disturbing the surface thereof. In this article, the term "opening" shall have essentially the same meaning as "excavation."

PENNDOT - The Department of Transportation of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

PERMITEE - Any person, firm, or corporation issued a Street Opening Permit as defined herein. The Permittee shall be the name of the utility owner or adjacent landowner as submitted on the Street Opening Application.

PERSON - Any natural person, partnership, firm, association, corporation or municipal authority.

STREET - Any public street, avenue, road, square, alley, highway, or other public place located in the Township of Bethlehem and established for the use of vehicles, but shall not include state highways.

TRAVEL LANE - The designated width of a roadway pavement to carry through or turning traffic and to separate it from opposing traffic, traffic in the same direction of flow but occupying other travel lanes, a parking lane, or the shoulder. The travel lane may be designated by pavement markings. If the travel lane is not designated on both sides by pavement markings, the travel lane shall be twelve (12) feet in width as measured from an adjoining pavement marking or from the centerline of the road, or from the edge of another travel lane (should the road contain more than two unmarked travel lanes).

TOWNSHIP - The Township of Bethlehem, Northampton County, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

TOWNSHIP STANDARD CONSTRUCTION DOCUMENTS - The Bethlehem Township Standard Construction Documents as prepared by The Pidcock Company, dated March 2008, as may be amended from time to time.

B. In this article, the singular shall include the plural and the masculine shall include the feminine and the neuter.

§ 225-2. Application for permit.

Any person, firm, or corporation who shall desire to make any opening or excavation in any of the streets in the Township shall submit an application to the Township Manager or his/her designee in writing for that purpose. Such application shall be made upon forms to be furnished by the Township and shall set forth the name and address of the Applicant, the location of the proposed opening or excavation, and the approximate length, width, and depth thereof, and shall contain an agreement on the part of the Applicant that the work shall be done in full compliance with the ordinances of the Township and the laws of the Commonwealth in relation thereto, and that the Applicant shall well and truly save, defend and keep harmless the Township, including its elected and/or appointed officials, employees, and consultants, from and indemnify them against any and all actions, suits, demands, payments, costs and charges for or by reason of the proposed opening or excavation, and all damages to persons or property resulting in any manner therefrom, or occurring in the prosecution of the work connected therewith, or from any other matter, cause or thing relating thereto.

§ 225-3. Permit fee.

A. Before any permits shall be issued to open or excavate any street in the Township, the Applicant shall pay a permit fee in a minimum amount as shall be set from time to time by resolution of the Board of Commissioners to cover the cost of inspection and other incidental services in connection therewith. When application shall be made to open any longitudinal opening or excavation in excess of 25 lineal feet, before any permit shall be issued so to open or excavate; the Applicant shall pay, in addition to such minimum fee, an additional fee per foot as shall be set from time to time by resolution of the Board of Commissioners.

B. The following items, whose fees shall be as set from time to time by resolution of the Board of Commissioners, shall apply to Township right-of-way occupancy for other than street excavation:

- (1) Telecommunications, cable television, power poles or appurtenances: (a) An amount for the first five poles or appurtenances; plus (b) An amount for every pole over five. (2) Railroad tracks, overhead, underground or at grade: (a) An amount for the first 50 feet; and (b) An amount for each additional 50 feet or fraction thereof.

C. Any excavation or opening to be located in Township-owned land other than street right of way such as common open space, parks, etc.: an amount as set from time to time by resolution of the Board of Commissioners.

ers. D. When a longitudinal opening or excavation exceeds 200 feet in length, the cost of the permit shall be equal to the Township's construction observation costs, and shall be calculated according to the following method:

- (1) A fee in an amount as shall be set from time to time by resolution of the Board of Commissioners shall accompany the permit application. (2) The total compensation of the Township Construction Observer, including salary, fringe benefits, etc. shall be included in the cost. The Township, at their discretion, may utilize a representative of the Township Engineer as the Construction Observer. In such cases, the charge rate based on the Township Engineer's Professional Rate Schedule in place at the time of the work shall be utilized to calculate the construction observation fee. (3) The Applicant for the permit shall estimate the amount of working days required for the project, and shall pay to the Township an estimated amount for construction observation in advance of the work taking place. (4) In the event that the cost exceeds the amount that has been provided by the Applicant, the Applicant shall reimburse the Township for the additional costs. In the event that the amount paid in advance is more than the actual costs, the Township shall reimburse the Applicant.

§ 225-4. Issuance of permits restricted.

A Street Opening Permit shall be issued only to persons furnishing public utility services, or to the owner or owners of the real property adjoining the location where such opening or excavation is to be made.

§ 225-5. Information contained on permit.

Any permit issued hereunder shall specify the location where the opening or excavation is to be made, the approximate permitted length, width, and depth thereof, and the time within which the work for which the permit is granted is to be completed.

§ 225-6. Permit approval/disapproval.

A permit may be issued to the Applicant after all the requirements therefor have been filed. If the application is disapproved, written notice of said disapproval together with reasons therefore shall be given to the Applicant.

§ 225-7. Responsibility to contact utilities.

The work authorized by the permit is subject to all the provisions of the Act. It shall be the Permittee's responsibility to contact the utilities that have recorded their facilities in compliance with said Act.

§ 225-8. Refilling of opening or excavation; restoration of surface; responsibility for defects occurring within two years.

Any person who shall open or excavate any street in the Township shall thoroughly and completely refill the opening or excavation in such a manner as to prevent any settling thereafter, and shall restore the surface to the same condition as it was before the opening or excavation, and such restoration shall be in accordance with the more restrictive of the PENNDOT Specifications Publication 408, as may be subsequently revised and/or amended, and the Township Standard Construction Documents, both of which are hereby adopted and incorporated by reference as if set forth herein at length as requirements of the Township. For restoration of surfaces of streets in the Township, as restored, the surface shall conform to the proper grade and be of the same surface material as the part of the thoroughfare immediately adjoining the opening. If within two years after the restoration of the surface as herein provided, defects shall appear therein resulting from defective backfilling by the Permittee, the Permittee shall reimburse the Township for the cost of all necessary repairs to the permanent paving.

§ 225-9. Responsibility of permit holder for certain work; right of Township to do certain work; changes therefor.

All other work in connection with openings in any street, including excavation, maintenance and protection of traffic, refilling and temporary paving shall be done by or for the person to whom or which the permit has been issued at his or its expense, and all such work shall be subject to the provisions of this article and to the approval of the designated Township official, provided that the Township Manager or his/her designee, may if deemed necessary to the proper performance of the work, require that cutting of the surface of streets and the backfilling of all excavations therein shall be done by the Township, in which event the Permittee shall pay the actual cost of the work performed by the Township.

§ 225-10. Requirements for work; correction of unsatisfactory work; completion of incomplete work.

A. No opening or excavation in any street shall extend from a travel lane into an adjacent travel lane a distance greater than two (2) feet before the initial travel lane is refilled and its surface restored to an acceptable temporary condition.

B. No more than 100 feet longitudinally shall be opened in any street at any one time.

C. The work of excavation shall be so conducted as not to interfere with the water mains, sewers, or any other subsurface lines or facilities, or their connection with any structures, until permission of the proper authorities in connection with such subsurface lines or facilities shall have been obtained.

D. No tunneling shall be allowed without the express permission of the Township Manager or his/her designee and as endorsed upon the permit. The backfilling of a tunnel excavation shall be made only in the presence of the Township Manager or his/her designee, and shall be done only in a method acceptable to the Township.

E. All openings or excavations shall be backfilled promptly with PENNDOT No. 2A aggregate and thoroughly compacted in layers, each layer shall not exceed eight inches in depth, in accordance with the Standard Construction Documents. For the purposes of this article, the use of slag is not permitted. In the event of any conflict between these requirements, PENNDOT Publication 408, and the Township Standard Construction Documents, the most restrictive requirement shall apply. In the event that a street would be totally excavated and a completely new street constructed, the most restrictive requirements of Chapter 230, Subdivision and Land Development relating to street construction, PENNDOT Publication 408, and the Township Standard Construction Documents shall apply.

F. All temporary pavement restoration shall conform to the Township Standard Construction Documents and be maintained for a minimum period of 30 days and until final pavement restoration is performed. The Township can, at its own discretion, waive the required thirty-day waiting period prior to final pavement restoration. After the required thirty-day period, permanent pavement restoration shall be performed as specified herein.

G. On concrete base streets, such base shall be replaced with concrete and the minimum size of the opening or excavation shall be 16 square feet.

H. All permanent paving restoration shall be completed within ninety (90) days of the issuance of the Permit (unless otherwise specified), in accordance with the Standard Construction Documents, and as specified herein. Where an opening or excavation is made within a travel lane, the entire existing width of said travel lane shall receive the mill and overlay as specified in the Standard Construction Documents details for Permanent Trench Restoration. Where an opening or excavation is made within fifty (50) feet of any opening or excavation within the travel lane by the same Permittee, utility, and/or landowner, then that Permittee shall perform additional mill and overlay for the full existing width of the travel lane to encompass the entire longitudinal distance between the outside limits of those openings or excavations.

I. During the making of any excavation in the street, every necessary and reasonable precaution shall be taken by the Permittee and the parties making the same to keep the street in a safe and passable condition both day and night by guards, barriers, lanterns and other devices, and all excavating permits granted hereunder are granted under and subject to the express condition that the Permittee to whom the same is issued shall

indemnify, save and keep harmless the Township, and its elected and/or appointed officials, employees, and consultants, from any losses in damages, or otherwise whatsoever which may or shall be occasioned at any time by the said excavation, or by any matter placed in said excavation.

J. The Permittee shall notify the Township Manager or his/her designee when the opening or excavation is ready for backfilling and before any backfilling is done, when backfilling work is completed, when temporary restoration shall be installed, and when permanent restoration shall be installed so that the Township may arrange for appropriate construction observation.

K. A portion of the roadway may be used for staging of equipment and materials during the workday; however, all materials and equipment must be removed from the street right-of-way at the end of the day, unless otherwise agreed to by the Township Manager or his/her designee. Any areas within the street right-of-way disturbed for the staging of equipment and/or material shall be returned to its original condition no later than thirty (30) days after final pavement restoration of the street opening is concluded.

L. In the event that any work performed by or for a Permittee shall, in the opinion of the Township Manager or his/her designee be unsatisfactory and the work is not corrected in accordance with the instructions and within the time fixed by the Township Manager or his/her designee, or in the event that the work for which the permit was granted is not completed within the time fixed herein or as specified by the Permit, the Township may proceed to correct such unsatisfactory work or complete any such work not completed, and charge the cost thereof, plus 20% to the Permittee.

§ 225-11. Emergency openings.

In the case of any leak, explosion or other accident in any subsurface pipe, line, construction or apparatus, it shall be lawful for the person owning or responsible for such pipe, line, construction or apparatus to commence an excavation to remedy such condition before securing a permit, provided that application for a permit shall be made immediately and not later than the next business day thereafter, and that all other provisions of this article are fully attended to by the owner or person responsible for such pipe, line, construction or apparatus, the Township Manager or his/her designee, after such notice as he/she shall deem necessary under the circumstances of the particular case, shall proceed to do the work necessary and required by such emergency, and charge the same on the basis of cost plus 20% to such owner or person.

§ 225-12. Restrictions regarding trees and shrubbery.

The permission herein granted does not confer upon the Permittee or its contractors the right to cut, remove or destroy trees or shrubbery within the legal right-of-way except under specifications, regulations and conditions as the Township may prescribe.

§ 225-13. Work necessitating opening or excavation to be done prior to street improvement and not until five years thereafter; exception.

Prior to the Township undertaking the reconstruction and/or resurfacing of any street, the Township Manager or his/her designee shall give timely notice to all persons owning property abutting on any street about to be paved or improved within the Township, and to all public utility companies operating in the Township, and all such persons and utility companies shall make all utility connections, as well as any repairs thereto which would necessitate excavation of said street within 30 days from the giving of such notice, unless such time is extended in writing for cause shown by the Township Manager or his/her designee. New paving shall not be opened or excavated for a period of five years after the completion of any Township commissioned reconstruction or resurfacing, except in case of emergency, the existence of which emergency and the necessity for the opening or excavation of such paving to be determined by the Township Manager or his/her designee. If it is sought to excavate upon or open a sewer or other utility within five years after the completion of the reconstruction or resurfacing thereof for any reason other than an emergency as above stated, the Applicant shall make written application to the Board of Commissioners and a permit for such opening shall be issued only after express approval of the Board of Commissioners.

§ 225-14. Permittee responsibilities for future relocation of work.

If at any time in the future the roadway is widened, reconstructed or the alignment or grades are changed, the Permittee further agrees to change or relocate all or any part of the structures covered by this permit which interfere with the improvement of the roadway at its own cost and expense.

§ 225-15. Conditions for laying and extending utility lines.

No new water, sewer, steam or gas main or electric, telephone or other utility line shall hereafter be laid or constructed, and no such existing main or line shall be extended, in any of the streets of the Township until the plan therefor shall have been first filed with the Township Manager or his/her designee and such plan, and the exact location of such main or line, approved by him/her. The Township Manager or his/her designee shall not approve the locating of any such main or line at a depth of less than 30 inches from the surface of the street unless he/she shall be convinced that locating the same at a depth of more than 30 inches from the surface is impossible or impractical.

§ 225-16. Bond required.

No company, corporation or association shall excavate any street or alley without first giving to the Township a bond with some acceptable trust or surety company as surety in the sum of \$10,000, conditioned for the faithful performance of these provisions and also for any and all damages, claims, demands, suits, costs and counsel fees occasioned or arising from the digging up, opening or closing of said streets and alleys. The requirement may be waived for municipal-owned utilities.

§ 225-17. Payment for work done by Township.

Payment for all work done by the Township under the provisions hereof shall be made by the person made liable therefor under the provisions hereof within 30 days after a bill therefor is sent to such person by the Township. Upon failure to pay such charges within such time, the same shall be collectible by the Township by an action in assumpsit or in the manner provided by law for the collection of municipal claims.

§ 225-18. Violations and penalties.

Any person, firm or corporation who shall violate any provision of this article shall, upon conviction thereof, be sentenced to pay a fine of not more than \$300; and/or to imprisonment for a term not to exceed 90 days. Every day that a violation of this article continues shall constitute a separate offense.

§ 225-19. Applicability.

The provisions of this article shall not apply to laying sidewalks or curbs.

SECTION 2: Severability. The provisions of this Ordinance are severable, and if a court of competent jurisdiction declares any provision of this Ordinance to be invalid or ineffective in whole or in part, the effect of such decision shall be limited to those provisions which are expressly stated in the decision to be invalid or ineffective, and all other provisions of this Ordinance shall continue to be separately and fully effective.

SECTION 3: Repealer Clause. All Ordinances or parts of ordinances or Resolutions conflicting with the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed to the extent of such conflict.

SECTION 4: Effective Date. This Ordinance shall be effective five (5) days after adoption.

James L. Broughal, Solicitor  
Bethlehem Township  
38 West Market Street  
Bethlehem, 18018

June 10

PUBLIC NOTICE Meeting Notice

The Heidelberg Township Board of Supervisors will hold a special meeting on Thursday, June 11, 2015 at 8:00pm in the Municipal Building at 6272 Route 309, New Tripoli PA. A temporary road closure for an event request will be discussed and any other business brought to the attention of the Board.  
Janice M. Meyers  
Heidelberg Township Administrator  
June 10

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF ZONING HEARING MEETING

Public Notice by the North Whitehall Township Zoning Hearing Board is hereby given for a Zoning Hearing to be held June 17, 2015 at 7:30 p.m. in the North Whitehall Township Building, 3256 Levans Rd., Coplay, PA 18037.  
Zoning Appeal 2014-3 Michael Selig is requesting a special exception to construct and operate a private heliport on his property. The property is located at 5471 Route 309, Schnecksville, PA 18078. Tax Parcel ID #545957152002.  
June 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF DONNA J. ESCOTT, late of the City of Allentown, County of Lehigh and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that LETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the above named estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands to present the same without delay to:  
JAN MARIE ALLEN, Executrix  
c/o GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE  
or to:  
GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE  
70 E. Broad Street  
PO Box 1426  
Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426  
June 3, 10, 17

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Kim Ext. 3173# or Donna Ext. 3109#



**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that, in the Estate of **BRYANT ALAN SPECHT**, deceased, late of the City of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, the Register of Wills has granted Letters of Administration to the person named below. All persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Alexander Bryant Specht, Administrator  
607 Greene Court  
Fountain Hill, PA 18015

or his attorney: Christopher M. McLean, Esquire  
Zator Law  
4400 Walbert Avenue  
Allentown, PA 18104

June 10, 17, 24

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

The Township of Whitehall is soliciting Proposals for:  
BID 15-07 "MICRO-SURFACING TYPE A APPLICATION", JULY 22, 2015 at 3:00 p.m., and will be publicly opened Thursday JULY 23, 2015. Prevailing wages are required for this project. Bid Documents can be obtained at the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, fax request to 610-437-6963 or via our website at: www.whitehalltownship.com, under Administration, then Purchasing tab.

MARY ANN MILLER, CPPO  
Purchasing Agent

June 10, 17

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

The Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners and Planning Commission will hold a joint workshop on June 17, 2015 at 7PM at the Township Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pa. Meeting discussion will concentrate on capital budget projects. The public is encouraged to attend.

June 10

**CRYPTO SOLUTION**

IF SOMEONE WERE TO DUMP A WHOLE BOTTLE OF MOLASSES ON YOU, I SUPPOSE THAT'D BE A VERY VISCOUS ATTACK.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**ESTATE OF JOSEPH J. HORVATH**, Decedent, late of 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 make known the same, and all persons indebted to said Decedent are requested to make payment in full, without delay, to Susan Horvath, Estate Representative, or to Jon A. Swartz, Esquire, of Swartz & Associates, attorney for Decedent's Estate.

**ESTATE OF JOSEPH J. HORVATH**, Deceased.  
JON A. SWARTZ, ESQUIRE  
Swartz & Associates  
7736 Main Street  
Fogelsville, PA 18051

June 10, 17, 24

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**ESTATE OF KARIN E. RIERING**, late of the City of Bethlehem, County of Northampton and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters Testamentary on the above named estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands to present the same without delay to:

**BARBARA RIERING, EXECUTRIX**  
c/o WILLIAM P. LEESON, ESQUIRE

or to:  
WILLIAM P. LEESON  
70 East Broad Street  
P.O. Box 1426  
Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426

June 3, 10, 17

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
NOTICE OF CERTIFICATE  
OF ORGANIZATION OF  
LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY**

Notice is hereby given that a Certificate of Organization for a Domestic Limited Liability Company has been filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, pursuant to the provisions of the Limited Liability Company Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Act of December 7, 1994 (P.L. 703, No. 106), by the following company:

**MARIO'S PIZZA & FAMILY FUN CENTER, LLC**

The Certificate of Organization was filed on May 28, 2015.

**Samuel R. Kasick, Esq.**  
523 W. Linden Street  
Allentown, PA 18101

June 10

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**Estate of RAYMOND B. SCHRAMPF a/k/a RAYMOND BENJAMIN SCHRAMPF**, deceased, late of 5200 Sparrow Lane, 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 the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Executor: George T. Santayana, Jr.  
a/k/a George Thomas Santayana, II  
Address: 4305 Adams Street  
Whitehall, Pennsylvania 18052

or to his Attorney: David B. Shulman Esquire  
SHULMAN & SHABBICK  
1935 Center Street  
Northampton, PA 18067

June 10, 17, 24

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
INVITATION FOR BIDS**

East Penn Press - 6/3/15 and 6/10/15

The Borough of Coopersburg will receive sealed bids for the Renovation of the Borough Police Station at 5 N. Main Street, Coopersburg Borough, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.

Bids will be received in the Borough Hall, 5 N. Main Street, Coopersburg PA, on or before 11:00 A.M., Wednesday, June 24, 2015 at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Bid documents can be viewed at the Borough Hall, 5 N. Main Street, Coopersburg, and at the offices of Portner and Hetke Architects, 160 Main Street, Emmaus, PA 18049. Documents can be obtained from the Borough between the hours of 8:30 and 5:00 weekdays for a non-refundable fee of \$200.00 per document set.

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

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

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

Bidders are advised of the provisions for Equal Employment Opportunity. The owner encourages participation by Women and Minority Business Enterprises.

Bidders are encouraged to participate in the hiring of Section 3 eligible persons.

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

A PREBID CONFERENCE will be held at 11:00 A.M. at the Borough Hall, 5 N. Main Street, Coopersburg, PA 18049 on Friday, June 12, 2015. THE MEETING IS NOT MANDATORY.

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

BOROUGH OF COOPERSBURG, Pennsylvania.

Contact Person: Timothy Paashaas, Borough Manager 610 282-3307  
June 3, 10

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**Estate of Frances V. Falk**, deceased, late of Bethlehem Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payment without delay to:

Virginia Wawrzyniak,  
Executor,  
3956 Notre Dame Ct.  
Bethlehem, PA  
18020-1438

June 10, 17, 24

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**Estate of Margaret H. Broderick**, late of Bethlehem, Northampton County. Letters of Testamentary have been granted to Nancy Barnett 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 the Estate of Margaret H. Broderick c/o Nancy Barnett Executor, 1520 Black Chestnut Dr. Wilmington, N.C. 28405.

June 10, 17, 24

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**Estate of William J. Shafnisky**, 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:

Martha Shafnisky  
Executor  
c/o Bruce W. Weida,  
Esquire  
245 Main Street  
Emmaus, PA 18049  
or to her Attorney:  
Bruce W. Weida, Esq.  
245 Main Street  
Emmaus, PA 18049

June 3, 10, 17

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**ESTATE of MAE A. RADER A/K/A MAE RADER**, deceased, late of the Township of Upper Macungie, County of Lehigh and 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:

Linda L. Burggraf,  
Executrix  
2929 Diamond Ave.  
Allentown, PA 18103

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Glenn L. Rader,  
Executor  
10024 Weiss Rd.  
Breinigsville, PA  
18031

or to their Attorney:  
Neil D. Ettinger, Esq.  
Ettinger & Associates, LLC  
Peachtree Office Plaza  
1815 Schadt Avenue  
Whitehall, PA 18052

June 3, 10, 17



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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Hearing Board of Lower Macungie Township will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, June 23, 2015 at 7:00 p.m. at the Township Municipal Campus, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pennsylvania 18062-1428.

Appeal No. 15-2015 of Jennifer Treichler 2996 Rt. 100, Macungie Pa. 18062. Property located in an ORLIC Office Research Light Industrial Center Zoning District. Lehigh County Tax No. 54744205185361. Applicants are requesting a Variance to Chapter 27, Part 4 Sec.27-418 (6) regarding the proposed/existing shed placed within the front yard building setback and any other relief as may be required by the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance.

Appeal No. 16-2015 of Cedar Trexler LLC by its agent, Jones Sign Company c/o FLB Law Offices 4001 Schoolhouse Lane Center Valley Pa. 18034. Property located at 6894 Hamilton Blvd. in the Trexler Mall Shopping Center, located in a C-Commercial Zoning District. Lehigh County Tax No. 5465813175491. Applicants are requesting a Variance to Chapter 27, Part 22, Sec. 27-2216 1. C (1) regarding additional wall signage for the proposed Home Goods retail store any other relief as may be required by the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance.

All applicants must appear at the hearing. Any interested persons are invited to appear before the Board at 7:00 p.m.

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

Carl L. Best, Zoning Officer

June 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF MEETING

The Whitehall Township Planning Commission has scheduled their meeting for June 17, 2015 at 7:30 PM in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA to discuss the following:

- A) SUBMISSION REVIEW INDEX #1869 -15 - CHICK-FIL-A 2610 MACARTHUR ROAD LAND DEVELOPMENT
- B) DISCUSSION ITEMS:
- C) OTHER: Approval of 5/17/15 Meeting Minutes.

Copies of plans, applications and supporting documents are available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building.

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

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

June 10

PUBLIC NOTICE

ENVIRONMENTAL ADVISORY COUNCIL MEETING SALISBURY TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PA

The Salisbury Township Environmental Advisory Council will be meeting on Wednesday, June 17, 2015 at 7:00 P.M. in the Municipal Bldg., 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allentown, PA 18103.

June 10

PUBLIC NOTICE

June 17, 2015 PLANNING COMMISSION AGENDA

The Upper Macungie Township Planning Commission will hold a public meeting on Wednesday, June 17, 2015 at 7:00 P.M., at the Township Building, 8330 Schantz Road, one mile west of Route 100, Breinigsville, PA, to review and make recommendations on the following:

- Planning Commission Comment: Hamilton Boulevard Corridor Study Subdivision and Land Development Review: #2171 Kokolus Farms - Preliminary/Final Minor Subdivision Plan, located at 5611 East Lane; #2172 Plainfield Development Company, L.P. - Preliminary/Final Land Development Plan, located at 7042 Snowdrift Road; #2166 5831 Tilgham Street, Proposed Dunkin Donuts Restaurant - Preliminary/Final Land Development Plan, located near the intersection of Tilgham Street and Blue Barn Road; #2120 Liberty at Mill Creek - Final Land Development Plan - Located along Mill Creek between Hamilton Blvd. and the Route 222 Bypass;

And any and all matters that may come before the Commission. Makala Ashmar, Secretary

Work Session: Monday, June 15, 2015 at 7:00 P.M.

June 10

PUBLIC NOTICE IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA CIVIL ACTION-LAW NO. 2015-C-1191

NOTICE OF ACTION IN MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE

Deutsche Bank National Trust Company as Trustee for NovaStar Mortgage Funding Trust, Series 2006-5 NovaStar Home Equity Loan Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2006-5, c/o Ocwen Loan Servicing, LLC, Plaintiff vs. Randolph W. Koons, Last Record Owner, Rose E. Koons a/k/a Rose Ellen Koons, f/k/a Rose Ellen Griffith, Individually and as Known Heir of Randolph W. Koons, Stacy L. Tabor, Known Heir of Randolph W. Koons and Unknown Heirs, Successors, Assigns and All Persons, Firms or Associations Claiming Right, Title or Interest from or Under Randolph W. Koons, Last Record Owner, Defendants

TO: Randolph W. Koons, Last Record Owner, and the Unknown Heirs, Successors, Assigns and All Persons, Firms or Associations Claiming Right, Title or Interest from or Under Randolph W. Koons, Last Record Owner, Defendant(s), whose last known address is 4868 Route 309, Center Valley, PA 18034.

COMPLAINT IN MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE

You are hereby notified that Plaintiff, Deutsche Bank National Trust Company as Trustee for NovaStar Mortgage Funding Trust, Series 2006-5 NovaStar Home Equity Loan Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2006-5, c/o Ocwen Loan Servicing, LLC, has filed a Mortgage Foreclosure Complaint endorsed with a Notice to Defend, against you in the Court of Common Pleas of Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, docketed to NO. 2015-C-1191, wherein Plaintiff seeks to foreclose on the mortgage secured on your property located, 4868 Route 309, Center Valley, PA 18034, whereupon your property would be sold by the Sheriff of Lehigh County.

NOTICE

YOU HAVE BEEN SUED IN COURT. If you wish to defend against the claims set forth in the notice above, you must take action within twenty (20) days after this Complaint and Notice are served, by entering a written appearance personally or by attorney and filing in writing with the Court your defenses or objections to the claims set forth against you. You are warned that if you fail to do so the case may proceed without you and a judgment may be entered against you by the Court without further notice for any money claimed in the Complaint or for any other claim or relief requested by the Plaintiff. You may lose money or property or other rights important to you. YOU SHOULD TAKE THIS PAPER TO YOUR LAWYER AT ONCE. IF YOU DO NOT HAVE A LAWYER GO TO OR TELEPHONE THE OFFICE SET FORTH BELOW. THIS OFFICE CAN PROVIDE YOU WITH THE INFORMATION ABOUT HIRING A LAWYER. IF YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO HIRE A LAWYER, THIS OFFICE MAY BE ABLE TO PROVIDE YOU WITH INFORMATION ABOUT AGENCIES THAT MAY OFFER LEGAL SERVICES TO ELIGIBLE PERSONS AT A REDUCED FEE OR NO FEE. LAWYERS REFERRAL SERVICE, Lehigh County Bar Assoc., 1114 Walnut St., Allentown, PA 18102, 610.433.7094. Mark J. Udren, Stuart Winne, Lorraine Gazzara Doyle, Sherri J. Braunstein, Elizabeth L. Wassall, John Eric Kishbaugh, Nicole B. Labietta, David Neffren & Amanda Flauer, Attys. for Plaintiff, Udren Law Offices, P.C., 111 Woodcrest Rd., Ste. 200, Cherry Hill, NJ 08003, 856.669.5400. June 10

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 18, 2015 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:

HOTEL HAMILTON MAJOR SUBDIVISION #2014-102 REQUEST FOR PRELIMINARY PLAN REVIEW

An application to develop the properties located at 3051 Hamilton Boulevard, 3125 Hamilton Boulevard, 3127 Hamilton Boulevard and 3141 Hamilton Boulevard. The plan proposes the alterations to the existing building at 3141 Hamilton Boulevard and the construction of 206 parking spaces and three commercial buildings of approximately 21,443 square feet, approximately 14,564 square feet, and approximately 4,084 square feet on the 5.36-acre tract. The tract is zoned Highway Commercial HC. Hotel Hamilton LLC is the owner and applicant.

CEDAR POINT WEST 2015 REDEVELOPMENT MAJOR SUBDIVISION #2015-102 REQUEST FOR SKETCH PLAN REVIEW

An application to redevelop the property at 410 South Cedar Crest Boulevard. The plan proposes: to raze the Wendy's and Friendly's restaurants and the Office Depot retail store; to construct a 5,600 square foot convenience store with gas pumps in the northeast portion of the parcel; to construct a 3,420 square foot fast food restaurant in the eastern portion of the parcel; and to construct a 4-story 18,655 square foot extended-stay hotel in the western portion of the property; and to provide 403 parking spaces. The subject property is zoned Highway Commercial HC. Cedar Point West Associates LP is the owner and applicant.

KOKOLUS FARMS MINOR SUBDIVISION #2015-201 REQUEST FOR PRELIMINARY/FINAL PLAN REVIEW

An application to subdivide the property at 5611 East Lane in South Whitehall and Upper Macungie Townships. The plan proposes to subdivide the 49.676-acre property into: Lot #1, containing 3,000 acres, the existing house, and shed; and Lot #2, containing 46.493 acres of farmland. 0.183 acres is proposed for right-of-way dedication. The subject property is zoned Rural Residential-3 RR-3 in South Whitehall Township and RU-3 in Upper Macungie Township. Anna Kokolus is the owner. 5611 East Lane LLC is the applicant.

670 SOUTH CEDAR CREST BOULEVARD ZONING MAP AMENDMENT REQUEST #2015-501 REQUEST FOR REZONING REVIEW

An application to rezone the property at 670 South Cedar Crest Boulevard. The subject property is currently zoned Highway Commercial HC along the northern portion of the property and R-3 Low Density Residential for the balance of the parcel. The plan proposes to change the zoning for the entire 8.2824-acre parcel to Neighborhood Commercial NC. D. Smith Family LP is the owner. Wells Family Partners L.P. is the applicant.

ZONING ORDINANCE SERVICE PACK 1

Amendments to the South Whitehall Township Zoning Ordinance, including but not limited to: Amending Section 12.47 to include a definition of Co-ordinated Development; Amending Section 12.38(e)(1) to adjust the off-street parking requirements for Coordinated Developments; Amending Section 12.37(c) to permit driveway standards approved by PennDOT; Amending Section 12.31(i)(3) amending the Ultimate Right-of-Way of Hamilton Boulevard; Amending Section 12.31(c) to remove the "Distance Between Two Buildings" requirement; Amending Section 12.28(c)(10), (11), (15), and (16) to amend the front yard setbacks and create Section 12.43(e) to regulate the aforementioned amendment; Amending Section 12.28(c) to include Stormwater Management facility as a Primary Use; Amending Section 12.25(c)(1)(A)(i) to regulate Yard/Garage Sales; Amending Section 12.39(b) to regulate signage for temporary events; Amending Section 12.33 Provisions for Historic Resources to clarify the governing body, Owner's Consent, legal protections, security, restoration methods, and parking setbacks; Amending the Zoning Ordinance to include wellhead protections; Amending the Zoning ordinance to include protections for Steeply Sloped land.

SUBDIVISION AND LAND DEVELOPMENT ORDINANCE SERVICE PACK 1

Amendments to the South Whitehall Township Subdivision and Land Development Ordinance, including but not limited to: Amending Sections 11.32 Streets, Curbs and Sidewalks and 11.33 Rights-of-Way and Cartway Standards; and Amending SALDO requirements for sidewalks.

All properties are located in South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Copies of plans, applications and supporting documents are available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building during normal business hours where they may be examined without charge or obtained for a charge not greater than the cost thereof.

Gregg Adams, Planner Community Development Department

June 3, 10

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Monday, June 15<sup>th</sup> – Saturday, June 20<sup>th</sup>



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# Schnecksville Community Fair

## Tentative Schedule of Events

### Sunday, June 14:

1:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m. – All entries received  
 7:00 p.m. – Animal Weigh-In  
 7:00 p.m. – Animals must be in pens

### Monday, June 15: Opening Day

8:00 a.m. – Judging of Competitive Exhibits  
 5:00 p.m. – Fair and Rides Open  
 5:00 p.m. – Exhibit Area Open  
 6:30 p.m. – Dairy Show – Open, 4-H & FFA  
 7:30 p.m. – Opening Ceremonies  
 8:00 p.m. – Antique Tractor Parade

### Tuesday, June 16:

5:00 p.m. – Fair and Rides Open  
 5:00 p.m. – Exhibit Area Open  
 6:00 p.m. – 4-H & FFA Swine Show  
 6:00 p.m. – Rabbit and Cavey Judging  
 6:30 p.m. – Keystone Quarter Midget Club Race  
 7:00 p.m. – Youth Cupcake Contest  
 Sponsored by Houser Auction Company

### Wednesday, June 17:

5:00 p.m. – Fair and Rides Open  
 5:00 p.m. – Exhibit Area Open  
 6:00 p.m. – Open, 4-H & FFA Sheep Show  
 6:30 p.m. – PA Preferred – Cookie, Brownie & Bar Youth Contest  
 7:00 p.m. – New Tripoli Bank “Apple Pie Contest”  
 7:00 p.m. – Entertainment: Rehrig Brothers

### Thursday, June 18:

5:00 p.m. – Fair and Rides Open  
 5:00 p.m. – Exhibit Area Open  
 6:00 p.m. – 4-H & FFA Steer Beef/Dairy Beef Show  
 6:00 p.m. – International Chainsaw Carving Competition  
 6:30 p.m. – Keystone Quarter Midget Club Race  
 7:00 p.m. – Angel Food Cake Contest  
 7:00 p.m. – Entertainment: Large Flowerheads

### Friday, June 19:

5:00 p.m. – Fair and Rides Open  
 5:00 p.m. – Exhibit Area Open  
 5:00 p.m. – Breeding Meat Goats Show - Open, 4-H & FFA  
 6:00 p.m. – Dairy Goat Show - Open, 4-H & FFA  
 6:00 p.m. – International Chainsaw Carving Championship  
 7:00 p.m. – Refreshing Rhubarb Contest  
 7:00 p.m. – Entertainment: New Constitution  
 10:00 p.m. – **FIREWORKS!**

### Saturday, June 20: Kid's Day

3:00 p.m. – Fair and Rides Open  
 4:00 p.m. – Quarter Midget Racing  
 4:00 p.m. – The Neffs National Bank “PA Preferred Chocolate Cake Contest”  
 6:30 p.m. – Children's Pedal Tractor Pull Partially Sponsored by Eckroth Equipment  
 6:45 p.m. – International Chainsaw Carving Championship  
 7:00 p.m. – Entertainment: Crazy Heart  
 9:00 p.m. – Animal Release

### Sunday, June 21:

11:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m. – Entry Pick-up

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 on 32 years of family fun!

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# Thank You

**Schnecksville Community Fair**  
wishes to express its most **Sincere Gratitude**

to all the advertisers who made this supplement possible. Over our 30 years, we have been very fortunate to have had so many supportive friends.

**Our friends** include the businesses and organizations who sponsor our premium book, this special edition and activities, the competitive exhibitors, all of whom we are very proud, and the hundreds of volunteers who give their valuable time and talents.

**Our biggest debt of gratitude**, however, is owed to the public – the thousands of fair-goers who have visited with us in the past thirty years and the new ones who are about to discover us for the first time.



**2015 - Our  
32nd Year!!**  
Thank You,  
One and All ~  
**Schnecksville  
Community  
Fair**





# History of the Schnecksville Fair

Eighteen Hundred acres of orchard. It was part of a vast agricultural empire built by General Harry Trexler in the early years of the twentieth century. It nearly surrounded the village of Schnecksville. It was perfect orchard land, with sharply rolling hills and a breeze that never quit. The breeze prohibited early season frost from forming on the buds and assured a good crop of peaches, apples and pears. It was beautiful. The immaculately groomed orchards also provided a way of life for many of the local

inhabitants, but now the pressures of suburban sprawl and commercial development were becoming too great for the orchards to survive. It was decided to cease orchard operations and market the land for development.

The first party to express an interest in some of the newly available land was the Schnecksville Fire Company, located at the center of the village; it was growing out of its quarters and had no room for expansion. In 1980, the fire company bought a

tract of land a few feet off Main Street and in September of that year, decided to build a large open-air pavilion and hold a carnival to support the building fund. That fall, many of the trees were cleared and a road was graded back to the site of the pavilion, which went up the next spring.

A carnival was held in August of 1981. In the strictest sense of the word, it was nothing like a carnival. The bed of a 1932 Ford Fire Truck was outfitted with hay bales and provided the only

ride, a journey around the perimeter of the fire company's new land. It was enjoyed by young and old alike. The Ladies Auxiliary provided lots of home-cooked food and the bands performed on the back of a flatbed trailer supplied by George Husack Trucking. "Pappy," Joe Horwith, was the man in charge and in the end he reported an income of \$4,986.44 to be put against the \$23,727.00 price of the pavilion.

The Second Carnival was held in August of 1982. This time, it was a real carnival with rides, popcorn, cotton candy and games of chance. That fall, Pappy renamed the carnival The Schnecksville Community Fair. The first "real" Schnecksville Community Fair was held in May of 1983 and was five days long. It had a sideshow with live lions and tigers and featured a "fireworks spectacular" on Friday night. Admission was free, but there was a \$2.00 donation for parking.

Otto's Amusements provided the midway in 1982 and 1983. In 1984, Nonweiler Amusements and their "Big Ely" Ferris wheel would start a relationship with Schnecksville Fair that would last more than a decade. 1984 was the transition year in which



the fair became a Fair. The committee became a board. Officers were elected. A premium catalog was issued and application was made for membership in the Pennsylvania State Association of County of Fairs. The fair was now in the hands of people who knew absolutely nothing about running a fair. All they could do was learn. And learn, they did, albeit the hard way.

In 1985, the Lehigh

County 4-H Stock Club was invited to participate in the fair by bringing their Petting Zoo. They were housed in a large tent that they decorated beautifully inside and out with flowers and split rail fence. A second tent housed the competitive exhibits and a third tent housed a new craft show. Schnecksville Community Fair was beginning to look like a fair.

A couple of good things happened in 1985. Dale and Naomi Grim came with the 4-H Petting Zoo and offered to organize and run animal exhibits and judging for the fair. Also, Donald Kuntz and Skip Joseph stumbled over some pretty shoddy wiring on the midway, must have felt sorry for the fair and volunteered their knowl-

Continued on next page



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Continued from page 4  
edge and services as the fair's electricians. The fair's officers still didn't know what they were doing, but people who did know a thing or two were stepping up and showing the way.

In 1986, the Grim's lead the fair into the world of animal showmanship. In the years that followed, the fair would have to build four animal buildings and a covered show ring to provide space for all the animal exhibits. Helping to build most of the buildings was Emory Minnich, who came on board shortly after the Grim's. He also did most of the work on the main stage and single handedly built the livestock office and the ticket booths at the three gates.

In 1991, the fair became a 501(c)3. In 1993 new board member Beverly Gruber, who had recently moved to eastern PA, brought with her a wealth of county fair experience and expanded the competitive exhibits area. As the fair grew through the nineties, Goodtime Amusements was invited to be the fair's new carnival and as the old century gave way to the new, Henry T. Cole Shows took over opera-

tion of the midway. With the introduction of the Cole midway, the fair became a pay-one-price entity where the price of admission included all rides and entertainment.

With the growth of the fair, another change came about in 1998 when a permanent cattle building was erected. 4-H'ers and open classes were eager to show and compete their animals.

Paul Schwarz served as President of the fair from its humble beginnings until 2004, when he stepped down. At that time, Emory Minnich took the reins and he still continues on as president.

As the years progressed, so did the fair. In 2006 many changes were made. Jim Houghton's Enterprises came to provide exciting rides and games. Larry Grim was instrumental in establishing a Quarter Midget race club for youngsters and the Keystone State Quarter Midget Race Club was formed and a track was built at the rear of the property. A new modular building was brought on site and revamped from a former district judge's office to become the new fair



office. Furniture had been very carefully placed in the old office so no one would step in certain areas and go through the floor!

In 2007 an addition was added to the show ring to accommodate the number of exhibitors in growing classes. 2008 came and 250 feet of midway was paved to make walking and pushing strollers more conven-

ient.

Enter the age of technology and the ever more quickly changing times. The website, which was started by the younger Donald Kuntz, has been administered by Steven Reppert for the last several years. In 2009, when there were not many people buying tickets at the small games of chance booth that they manned,

Dr. Michelle Reynard-Minnich and Kevin Minnich decided to post photos on Facebook of events as they happened and list winners of the competitive contests. In 2013 they expanded their technology to include Twitter and YouTube. The Premium Book was posted online and entries were accepted through email.

In 2011 the fire company entered an agreement in which they acquired an additional 52 acres of land, some of which the fair is able to use for parking. This was a great improvement as some folks fought crossing heavily travelled Route 309 in previous years.

Goodtime Amusement returned in 2012 and we still continue to be a pay-one-price fair.

Each year the fair came around, temporary fencing had to be installed. Heavy concrete bases were physically

placed and fencing attached thereto. As the property is prone to heavy winds, it was not out of the question that fencing had to be uprighted at times. So in 2012 and 2014 we were fortunate to be able to have more permanent fencing installed which made it much easier on the men.

From its humble beginnings through to the present, the Schnecksville Community Fair has never wavered in its purpose: to provide several days of family fun and excitement for northwestern Lehigh County and the surrounding communities. From the midway to the food booths, from the competitive exhibit hall to the animal pens, there's something for everyone to see and do.

So come and "Harvest the Fun" at this, the 32nd edition of the Schnecksville Community Fair, on June 15-20, 2015.



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# Local community supports fair

Thirty-one years ago, rides on a 1932 fire truck and a hot dog stand constituted the Schnecksville Fair. Today, entertainment, animals, midway glitter and lots and lots of food stands fill the fairgrounds with bumper-to-bumper crowds, blending community traditions with our agricultural roots.

The Schnecksville Fair thrives as local people get together to reward one another for their accomplishments, to celebrate their regional differences, and to engage in friendly competition.

The Schnecksville Fair Board cordially invites the community to assist in the production of the fair. A total of nearly seventy-five folks give of their time to make the fair happen. This includes the twenty-one officers and board members who work for the love of the fair, not monetary reward. Additional volunteers are always needed in many areas. If you would be willing to assist for just a few hours during the fair, call the volunteer chairman, Gail Heintzelman at 610-799-4666.

The community supports the fair in many ways. Our sponsors help us with funding and promotion. To date seven sponsors have committed to the 2015 Fair. They are as follows:

Houser Auctioneers is the sponsor of the Youth Cupcake Contest, which takes place on Tuesday, June 16 at 7:00 p.m.

Sponsoring the Blue Ribbon Apple Pie Contest is the New Tripoli Bank, New Tripoli. This event will be held on Wednesday, June 17 at



7:00 p.m.

Neffs National Bank, Neffs, is the sponsor of the Chocolate Cake Contest on Saturday, June 20 at 4:00.

Yocco's, Allentown, is sponsoring the Special Quilt Competition. The winner of each category, Hand Stitched or Machine Quilted, not only receives a Best of Show ribbon, but also a monetary award of \$100.00.

In the children's area, Wanna Be a Farmer, the fun-filled hands-on ag adventure for kids, is being sponsored by Parkland Chiropractic; and the Pedal Tractor Pull Contest, held on Saturday, June 20, is being partially sponsored by Eckroth Equipment, New Ringgold.

New on our list of sponsors for 2015 is Kermit K. Kistler, Inc., a partial sponsor of the Gator Boys, featuring Jimmy Riffle and Crew, who per-



form daily.

Another way the local community supports the fair is through advertising in the 164-page Premium Book. Ads range from \$45 to \$275. Eighty-six local businesses supported the book.

A very sincere THANK YOU goes out to all of the volunteers, sponsors, and advertisers who help make the fair a

success each year.

The Schnecksville Fair ([www.schnecksville-fair.com](http://www.schnecksville-fair.com)) is a non-profit corporation that has as its focus education and the showcasing of Lehigh County agriculture. Schnecksville is located in Lehigh County just seven miles north of Allentown on Route 309, beside Lehigh Carbon Community College. Come out this year and "Harvest the Fun."



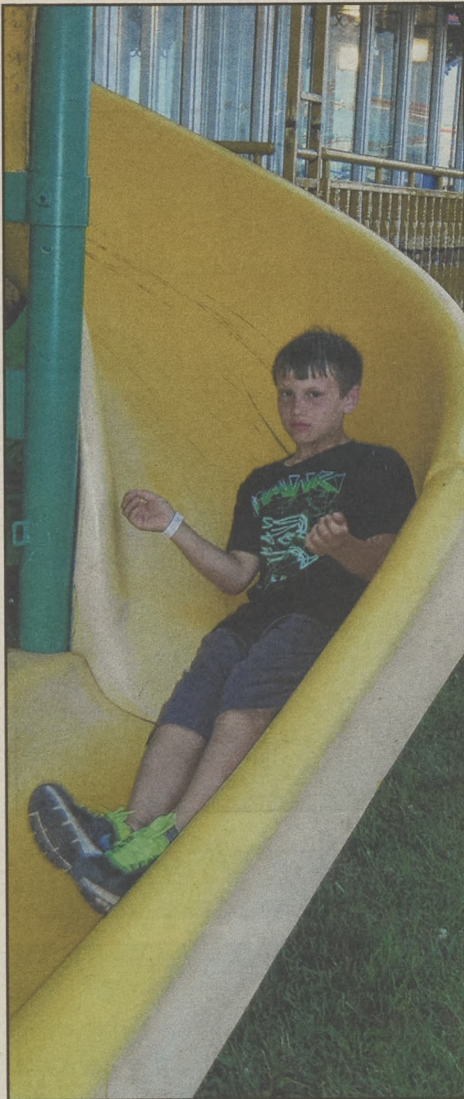
# Great family value

The 31st Annual Schnecksville Community Fair is the biggest bargain of the summer. By paying one price at the gate, you are entitled to enjoy the fair for the entire evening. The only time you will need to get out your wallet is for food, drink or games. You can see all the animals and the other competitive

exhibits, speak with the commercial vendors, watch all the entertainment and ride all the rides for the \$9.00 fee - a real bargain by today's standards. And don't forget the Senior Special! Folks age 62 and up only pay \$5 all week.

For more information on the Schnecksville

Community Fair, call 610-799-9467 or visit the fair's website at [www.schnecksvillefair.com](http://www.schnecksvillefair.com). The 2015 Schnecksville Fair is June 15-20 and is located just seven miles north of Allentown on Route 309 beside Lehigh Carbon Community College. The fair opens weekdays at 5:00 and at 3:00 on Saturday.



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# An Animal Show Every Evening

Agriculture is the cornerstone of the fair industry. It is the one main attraction that makes fairs different from other entertainment venues, and farm animals are the mainstay of the Schnecksville Fair.

There will be over 150 dairy cattle, beef cattle, hogs, sheep, goats and rabbits in the livestock barns this year. Many of these animals, which are entered in livestock competition, are owned and shown by 4-H

members from all over southeastern Pennsylvania. The 4-H program, which is administered by Penn State Cooperative Extension, teaches youth age 8-18 to be future leaders. A child's dedication to their animal, whether it be a rabbit or an eleven hundred pound steer is a special bond. This bond helps make the daily tasks of feeding and caring for the animal go a little smoother. The end result of the program is the responsibility that the 4-H'er has learned.

The 4-H'ers also organize and work in the 4-H Barnyard Zoo at the fair. This year the Zoo will feature pigs, goats, dairy calf, sheep and a beef animal. They do a great job landscaping the area and encourage all youngsters to stop in and check out the animals.

Education is an important way to maintain the viability of Pennsylvania agriculture. Informing the consumer where their food and fiber comes from, and how it gets to them, is critical if Pennsylvania agriculture is to prosper.

The fair is one of many venues that can play a role in educating the public about agriculture. Fairs throughout history have been a reflection of the people and their times, as well as an agent of change. Fairs are also one of the few places left where a large number of people can view a broad spectrum of agriculture.

A different species of animal is featured each evening in the Show Ring Pavilion in Schnecksville. The shows begin at 6:00 p.m. daily. Monday is Dairy night; Tuesday is Swine and Rabbits;



Wednesday is Sheep; Thursday is Beef and Dairy Beef; and Friday is Market Goats and Dairy Goats.

Although not a "real" cow, you can learn how to milk a "pretend" cow in the "Wanna Be a Farmer" tent at the fair. Volunteer Darlene Wirth and her crew man the tent that is geared to youngsters under the age of eight. Many other farm-related activities are also available.

So load the kids in the car, and come to the 2015 Schnecksville Community Fair on June 15-20. It's a fun learning experience for the whole family!



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# A Showcase for All Ages

The 2015 edition of the Schnecksville Community Fair will make its debut when the gates open on Monday, June 15th at 5:00 p.m. The fair, now in its 32nd year, has become the best-attended event in northwestern Lehigh County.

Carnival rides, food, entertainment and animals all come together to make a great attraction, but what makes this Schnecksville event different are the competitive exhibits. Local people compete with each other, whether it's for the best strawberry jam, the loveliest rose, or the foremost dairy beef animal.

Over \$14,000 in cash was awarded last year in the twenty departments of fair competition. Ribbons were given out to nearly all exhibitors. Ribbon colors are 1st, Blue; 2nd, Red; and 3rd, White. The big purple ribbon is for Best of Show.

The amazing thing about the competitive exhibits is that you can be any age to enter and youngsters don't have to be enrolled in a 4-H program to enter. For example, in 2014, exhibitors ranged in age from elementary school through senior citizens. Also, entries are not limited to residents of Lehigh County; we welcome exhibitors from everywhere!

This year, competitive departments include animal classes for Dairy, Beef, Goats, Rabbits and Sheep. The individual shows for each species will be held in the 4-H pavilion each evening at 7:00 from Monday thru Friday evening.

The Food and Canned Goods Department features over 175 different classes of



homemade goodies or canned foods, which you can enter. This includes everything from a jar of pickles to an apple dumpling. Why not try out your baking skills and win that "Best of Show" big purple ribbon! Four of the six Special Baking contests are state-wide and the winner of those competitions qualify to enter the 2016 Farm Show Competitions.

The Needlecraft department also has many categories—from Afghans to Handcrafted Clothing for specific family members. A special Quilt Contest is again being held this year, sponsored by Yocco's and two winners in this contest will receive \$100.00 plus a Best of Show ribbon.

The Arts, Photography and Crafts Department is an annual favorite for competi-

tors and fairgoers alike. Scores of beautiful homemade items, paintings and photos are judged. Crafts are put on display and artwork and photos adorn the walls of the exhibit hall. If you have an artistic flair, why not enter and showcase your talent?

If you can boast having a green thumb, the Vegetable, Hay and Grain, Edible Nuts,

Fruits and Berry, Horticulture or Christmas Tree Departments are for you. All of these departments have sections in which you could be a winner.

Back again at the 2015 fair will be a Legos contest in the Youth Department, and the Wine and Spirits Department, which had a welcome expansion in 2014, is expect-



ed to draw a lot more competition.

So when you visit the fair this year, don't forget to stop at the Fire Hall to check out the competitive exhibits. Agriculture fairs are fun places to visit, but they are even more fun when you participate and win. The premium book,

which lists everything you may enter and the amount of prizes awarded, is available by calling 610-799-9467. They can also be picked up in various retail stores in the Schnecksville area. The entire premium book will be available online this year at [www.schnecksvillefair.com](http://www.schnecksvillefair.com).

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# Great Food is a Highlight of the Schnecksville Fair

With fun, things to see, bright lights on the midway and great entertainment to watch, there is plenty to love about the 2015 Schnecksville Community Fair and we haven't even mentioned food!

Food plays a big role in the reason people love fairs. The wonderful aroma coming from the many different food stands is tantalizing. It's hard to decide with such a variety to choose from. Out on the midway we have it all...hot sausage, shish kabob, wings, pizza, fresh cut French fries, pit beef, pulled pork, and of course cotton candy, candy apples and fresh squeezed lemonade.

Because we are in Schnecksville, we have Pennsylvania Dutch food in our Fire Company Café at the Pavilion in the center of the fairgrounds. The menu for the café is: Monday-ham, filling and vegetable; Tuesday-hot roast beef sandwich with fries; Wednesday-meat loaf and mashed potatoes with vegetable; Thursday-pork and sauerkraut and mashed potatoes; Friday-shrimp basket or crab patty with fries; and Saturday-chicken pot pie with pepper cabbage.



The Fire Company Cafe is managed by the Fire Company cook, Gail Heinzelman. She and her crew of workers will do all the preparation. These volunteers get great

satisfaction from helping and take pride in not only their community but also in the tradition of fairs.

Don't miss out on the great food at the Schnecksville Community

Fair, being held June 15-20 at the Schnecksville Fire Company on Route 309 near Lehigh Carbon Community College. We guarantee you won't leave hungry!



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