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## LEHIGH Authority's charter extension rejected

BY DOUGLAS GRAVES  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Lehigh County Authority's effort to have its charter extend to 50 years collapsed Wednesday when Lehigh County commissioners voted 6-3 to reject a proposed amendment to LCA's articles of incorporation.

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The decision seemed to catch LCA's CEO, Liesel M. Gross, by surprise. Gross had spoken to the Commissioners in support of the resolution.

"I want to know the path forward," Gross said to commissioners following the vote to deny the amendment extending the water and sewer authority's charter.

Commissioner Marc Grammes had earlier spoken in support of the amendment, focusing on his recent visits to 13 facilities of the LCA and spoken with some of the workers for the authority, whom he referred to as "162 awesome employees." He also added his name as co-sponsor of the resolution, which came to the floor sponsored by Commissioner Nathan Brown.

Authority CEO Gross took the lectern to address the commissioners. She said a goal of the LCA was to improve transparency and forge a stronger relationship with the public and "with you, the Board of Commissioners."

Gross had, at last month's meeting, pitched the charter extension as being needed to See **LEHIGH** on Page A4



Over 70 students from Liberty and Freedom high schools entertain guests with a spectacular integrated performance.

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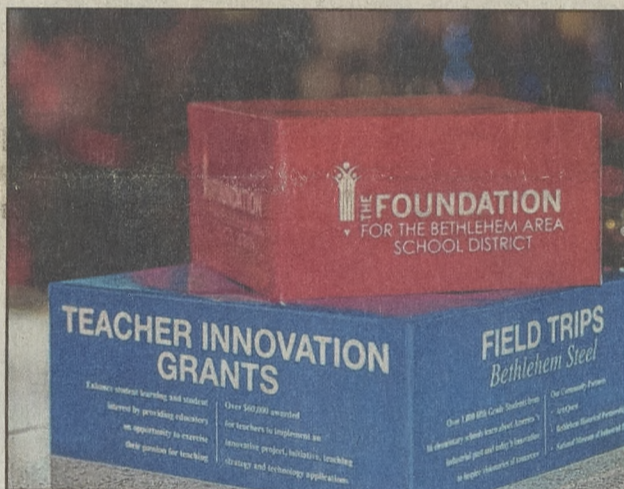
## Enhancing opportunities

District foundation raises over \$60,000 at annual Celebration Dinner

The Foundation for the Bethlehem Area School District hosted its third annual Celebration Dinner March 20 at Sands Event Center, raising over \$60,000 in net proceeds to support their mission - to enhance the learning opportunities for all students of the Bethlehem Area School District.

Over 450 guests enjoyed interactive student expos, integrated student musical performance, dynamic décor, placing bids on silent auction items, and a friendly game of "Are You Smarter than a BASD 5th Grader?" trivia game.

The student expos featured several Teacher Innovation awarded grants, including Hands in the Sand - a topography simulated sandbox, and Virtual Reality Field Trips - virtual reality technology used to take students around



Colorful centerpieces educated guests on the program's The Foundation for the BASD support.

the world. Before dinner, a powerful integrated musical performance by over 70 students from Liberty and Freedom high schools was a highlight of the evening. The décor throughout the event space featured many photographs of students emphasizing Our Leaders of Tomorrow.

With over 50 silent auction packages, guests enjoyed competing for winning bids on assorted items, including student artwork, sports packages, food packages and more.

The energy of the event elevated when guests at each table grouped together to compete for the brag-

ging rights to claim they are indeed "Smarter than a BASD 5th Grader"! The entire program of the night was led by elementary, middle and high school student volunteers from across the district.

"Our goal each year is to create a fun environment for BASD supporters to learn about our mission and how we enhance learning opportunities for our students," said Julie Bailey, executive director of The Foundation for the Bethlehem Area School District. "Thanks to all our dedicated trustees, volunteers, teachers, students, and community supporters, we achieved our goal and raised a remarkable amount of money."

All proceeds will be used toward Teacher Innovation grants, Service Learning Grants, curriculum-based field trips, Project Lead the Way - See **BASD** on Page A2

## PEOPLE SAY

BY DANA GRUBB

What are the most important qualities you look for in a political candidate?



"Truthfulness, someone who has follow through, and who is responsible and accountable."  
**Dana Lindemuth**  
Dunmore



"I think unquestioned integrity, previous experience, and a bipartisan attitude."  
**Virginia Cosgrove**  
Pittston

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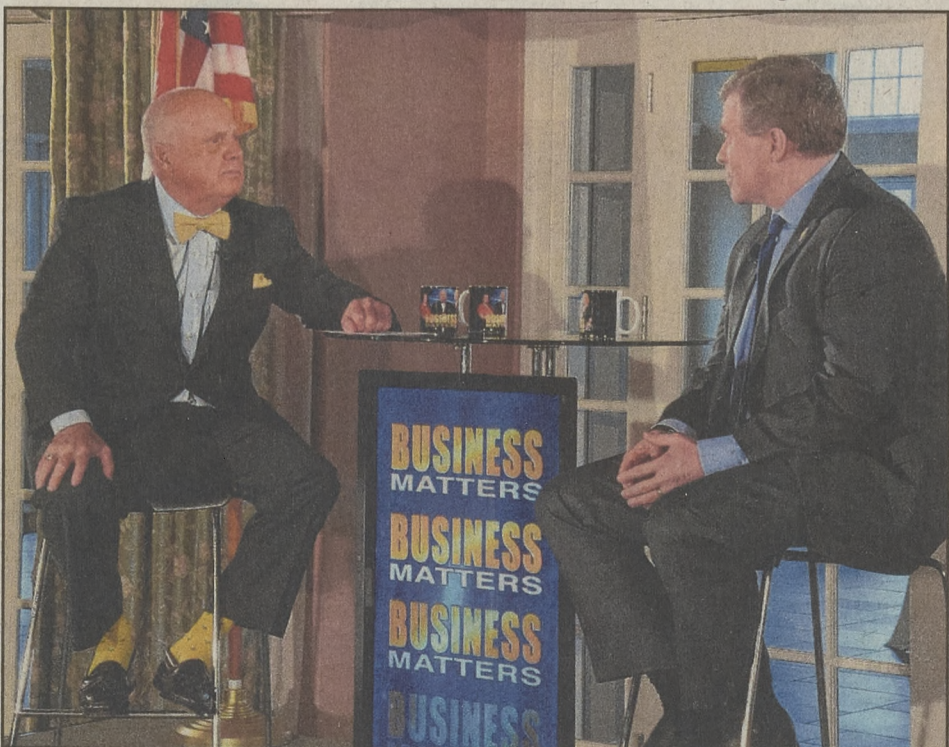
## Dent feted at Lehigh Country Club event

BY JIM MARSH  
Special to The Press

After answering questions posed by Greater Lehigh Valley Chamber of Commerce CEO and President Tony Ianelli during a live taping of the weekly half-hour Business Matters television program, retiring U.S. Congressman Charlie Dent, R-15th, was feted at an informal "thank you" reception March 28 at Lehigh Country Club, 2319 S. Cedar Crest Blvd., Allentown.

The show aired April 2 on WFMZ Lehigh Valley television, Channel 69.

Dent is retiring later this year as Congressman for Pennsylvania's 15th District. He has served in that capacity since 2005 and is marking 27 years in political life. Prior to being See **DENT** on Page A3



PRESS PHOTOS BY JIM MARSH

U.S. Congressman Charlie Dent, right, is the guest during a live taping of a half-hour Business Matters television program hosted by Greater Lehigh Valley Chamber of Commerce president and CEO Tony Ianelli March 28 at the Lehigh Valley Country Club.

## Dent resigns

Congressman Charlie Dent, R-15th, announced April 17 he will soon be leaving Congress.

"After discussions with my family and careful reflection, I have decided to leave Congress in the coming weeks," Dent said. "Serving the people of the 15th Congressional District has been a tremendous responsibility and the privilege of a lifetime, and I am honored by the trust that so many of my constituents placed in me to represent them in Washington."

"Actively engaging in the legislative and political process presents many challenges, and in so doing, I believe I have had a positive impact on people's lives and made a difference in Congress."

"I am especially proud of the work I have done to give voice to the sensible center in our country that is often overlooked or ignored. It is my intention to continue to aggressively advocate for responsible governance and pragmatic solutions in the coming years."

**PEOPLE SAY**  
BY DANA GRUBB

What are the most important qualities you look for in a political candidate?



"The fact that they're not a politician, somebody who has not grown up in politics."  
**Ali Merrifield**  
York



"Someone with experience, community service and with a historical voting record. Of course I like a family man as well."  
**Marnie Feinour**  
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"Honesty, integrity and that you're a true American."  
**Karen Shinn**  
Burlington Township, NJ



"Someone professional and honest. Those are the most important to me."  
**Kerri Ulrich**  
Northeast, MD

**2018 HS MUSICALS**

**April 20-21 - Bethlehem Catholic HS**  
**Godspell**, 7 p.m. April 20, 21; Bethlehem Catholic HS auditorium, 2133 Madison Ave. Tickets: visit <http://bit.ly/becattheater> or call 610-866-0791; pickup at door one hour prior to showtime, if available.

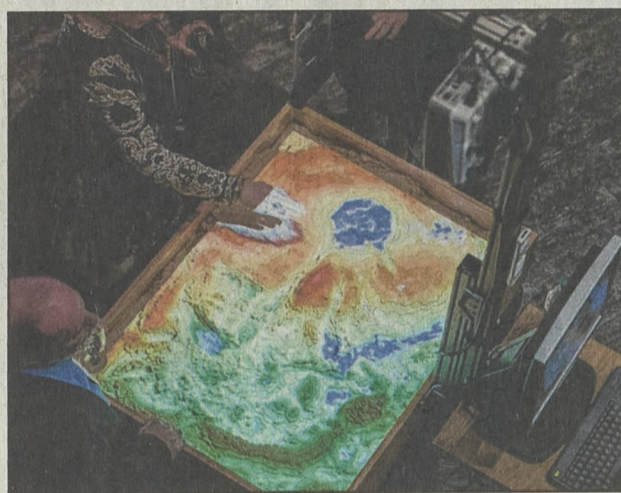
**April 20 to 22 - Notre Dame Catholic HS**  
**Cinderella**, 7 p.m. April 20, 21; 2 p.m. April 22; 3417 Church Road, Easton. Tickets: (as of March 1) visit: [https://drive.google.com/file/d/0B3cW2\\_91NV6QaHQzaGNRwlo4U0U/view?usp=sharing](https://drive.google.com/file/d/0B3cW2_91NV6QaHQzaGNRwlo4U0U/view?usp=sharing); print out form and send with check to the school; after that, visit the box office from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. April 18. School: visit [www.ndcrusaders.org](http://www.ndcrusaders.org).

**April 27 to 29 - Liberty HS**  
**The Wizard of Oz**, 7 p.m. April 26, 27, 28; 2 p.m. April 29. Liberty HS auditorium, 1115 Linden St. Tickets (after March 2), visit: [www.showtix4u.com](http://www.showtix4u.com); click on "Buy Tickets Event Search"; Search for Liberty HS.

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**Our Leaders of Tomorrow** student volunteers ushered and entertained from Thomas Jefferson, Donegan, Spring Garden, Fountain Hill and William Penn elementary schools and Freedom HS.



Guests put their "Hands in the Sand" with East Hills MS's newest addition to their library, an augmented topography sandbox. This project was supported by the Gerald Tate Memorial Fund.



**William Penn ES** student Deron Cuadrado assists guests with the Virtual Reality student expo. Guests enjoyed taking a virtual reality trip to Africa, part of Deron's 4th grade curriculum.



**Thomas Jefferson ES** students Alexis Santamaria, Daniel King and Aiden Miller share their coding robot knowledge skills at their interactive student expo.

**BASD**

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Engineering program, Project Lead the Way – Biomedical Science program, Farm to School program, and the newly established Our Leaders of Tomorrow fund.  
*Contributed article*

**ABOUT THE FOUNDATION**

Created to strengthen, enhance and enrich the educational experiences of the students of the Bethlehem Area School District, The Foundation for the Bethlehem Area School District was established in 1999. It is governed by a volunteer board of trustees, composed of business and community leaders who lend expertise to the operations of the organization. The Foundation's focus has been helping educators deliver innovative teaching to students inside and outside the classroom. As a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization, the foundation raises funds through tax-deductible contributions to promote innovative educational programs that enhance the existing curriculum of Bethlehem Area School District.

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**Bethlehem City Hall Rotunda:** Bethlehem Fine Arts Commission curated invitational mixed media exhibition, "Putting It Together," April 22 to May 31. 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday. Rotunda, 10 E. Church St. Visit <http://bfac-iv.org/>.

**Bethlehem Area Public Library:** Call 610-867-3761 (main) or 610-867-7852 (Southside); Visit [www.bapl.org](http://www.bapl.org) (main) or [www.bapl.org/ssmain.htm](http://www.bapl.org/ssmain.htm) (Southside); newsletter: <http://bit.ly/2bTlCeZ>.

**Cops 'n' Kids Reading Room:** 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesdays and other days. Room 403, Fowler Center, NCC, 511 E. Third St. Information and special events: call 610-861-5526 or visit [www.copsnkidslv.org](http://www.copsnkidslv.org).

**Historic Bethlehem Museum and Sites:** 1-800-360-TOUR; visit <http://historicbethlehem.org>.

**Moravian Book Shop:** 428 Main St. Call 610-866-5481 or visit [www.moravianbookshop.com](http://www.moravianbookshop.com).

**National Museum of Industrial History:** Visit <http://nmih.org>; call 610-694-6644. 602 E. Second St.

**Salvation Army:** Call 610-867-4681 for senior activities and other schedules.

**Steelworkers' Archives:** For tours and activities schedules, visit [www.steelworkersarchives.com](http://www.steelworkersarchives.com).

**Wednesday, April 18**

**Great Decisions Foreign Policy lecture:** "Global Health: Progress and Challenges" by Beth Gotwals, Ph.D., RN, of Moravian College (rescheduled from a previous date), 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., sponsored by Bethlehem YWCA. Auditorium, 1 Kirkland Circle. Visit [www.ywcabethlehem.org](http://www.ywcabethlehem.org) or call 610-867-4669, ext. 103.

**Thursday, April 19**

**Beginning Windows computer classes,** 10 a.m. to noon; bridge, knitting, 1 p.m. Lower Saucon Twp. Senior Center, 3700 Old Philadelphia Pike. Call 610-625-8744 for senior activity schedules.

**Wescos Foundation Pulmonary Fibrosis Support Group,** 2 p.m. St. Luke's University Health Network, Hurd Education Center, Fountain Hill.

**Bethlehem Garden Club,** 1 p.m. program: Susan Tantsits, Edge of the Woods Native Plant Nursery, "Landscaping with Native Plants." Advent Moravian Church, 3730 Jacksonville Road. Visit [www.bethlehemgardenclub.org/](http://www.bethlehemgardenclub.org/).

**Opera Philadelphia baritone Troy Cook,** 6-8 p.m. National Museum of Industrial History benefit; wine and light appetizers; main sponsor: John J. Zeiner & Sons. For tickets and sponsorships, call 610-694-6636 or email [mpildis@nmih.org](mailto:mpildis@nmih.org) or visit <http://nmih.org/nmihevents/music-at-the-museum-with-troy-cook/>.

**Friday, April 20**

**Fourth Friday Film Series,** 7 p.m. Free. Unitarian Universalist Church of the Lehigh Valley, 424 Center St. Information: Call 610-866-7652.

**Saturday, April 21**

**Church sale,** 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Antiques, tools, sporting goods, lamps, furniture, knickknacks and more. Refreshments for purchase. Benefits youth going to 2018 ELCA gathering. 69 Main St., Hellertown. Call 610-838-0400.

**Disney's "The Lion King,"** 2 p.m. Christ Church U.C.C. 75 E. Market St. C all 610-972-1142.

**Ángel Vázquez free show,** "Hecho en Puelto Rico," (L is on purpose) in Spanish, 7 p.m. Lipkin Theatre, Kopecek Hall, Northampton Community College, 3835 Green Pond Road.

**Annual Gettysburg Conservation Day** with the Civil War Round Table, Eastern Pennsylvania, Lehigh Brigade. Call 610-253-4549, 610-882-9228 or 215-234-4884 or visit [www.cwrteasternpa.org](http://www.cwrteasternpa.org).

**Act Like You Know,** 7:30 p.m. Zoellner Arts Center, 420 E. Packer Ave. Call 610-758-2787.

**Tuesday, April 24**

**Roman Holiday** evening of food, wine and fun. Celebrate the Eternal City, BAPL benefit, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 W. Church St. Visit [www.bapl.org/events/roman-holiday-eat-drink-merry-friends-library/](http://www.bapl.org/events/roman-holiday-eat-drink-merry-friends-library/).

**Grief share,** noon; cancer caregiver sessions, 6:30 p.m. Wesley U.M. Church, 2540 Center St. Call 610-865-5715; <http://wesley-church.com>.

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**MEETING BOARD**

**Wednesday, April 18**

**Bethlehem Township Municipal Authority,** 6:30 p.m. Physical plant building, 3535 Orth St.

**Bethlehem City Council,** 7 p.m. 10 E. Church St.

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

**Thursday, April 19**

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

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

**Monday, April 23**

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

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

**Tuesday, April 24**

**Mayor's SouthSide Task Force,** 4 p.m. Fowler Family Center, 511 E. Third St.

**Hanover Twp. Supervisors,** 7 p.m. 3630 Jacksonville Road.

**Saucon Valley School Board,** 7 p.m., Audion building, 2097 Polk Valley Road.

**Wednesday, April 25**

**Bethlehem Parking Authority,** 4:30 p.m., 85 W. North St.

**Bethlehem Township Zoning Board,** 6:30 p.m. Municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.

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

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Retiring U.S. Congressman Charlie Dent, R-15th, acknowledges a "thank you" toast at an informal reception at Lehigh Country Club March 28, by the Greater Lehigh Valley Chamber of Commerce.



An informal "thank you" reception for retiring U.S. Congressman Charlie Dent, R-15th, hosted by the Greater Lehigh Valley Chamber of Commerce, is held March 28, at Lehigh Country Club, as Dent prepares to retire after serving in the U.S. House of Representatives since 2005.

**Dent receives Benjamin Franklin Medal**

The Association of Independent Colleges and Universities of Pennsylvania (AICUP) awarded Congressman Charlie Dent, R-15th, the Benjamin Franklin Medal for Distinguished Achievement on behalf of higher education at its annual meeting in Hershey March 26.

The Benjamin Franklin Medal, named for one of the nation's and Pennsylvania's earliest and most recognized leaders, is reserved for individuals who have made an extraordinary contribution to the ongoing vitality and effectiveness of Pennsylvania's colleges and universities.

This year, AICUP honored Dent, who has been a strong voice for higher education.

During his time spent as a Pennsylvania representative and then senator, Dent was a champion for the Lehigh Valley private colleges and universities. He was also an advocate for student aid through his service on the board of the Pennsylvania Higher Educa-



PRESS PHOTO COURTESY OF AICUP

U.S. Congressman Charlie Dent, R-15th, is presented the Benjamin Franklin Medal for Distinguished Achievement award from Dr. Bryon Grigsby, president of Moravian College, March 26 in Hershey.

tion Assistance Agency (PHEAA).

He understood the value of a quality post-secondary education and supported helping students afford their education by advocating for funding for the PHEAA Student Grants and In-

stitutional Assistance Grants.

When Dent went to Washington, he continued to promote funding for higher education while serving on the House Appropriations Committee and as a member of the Indepen-

**DENT**

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elected to Congress, he served from 1991 to 2004 in the Pennsylvania General Assembly.

Ianelli posed a number of questions to Dent. When Ianelli inquired, "What's next for Charlie Dent?," Dent said he would probably have an announcement in the next four to six weeks.

Asked about his experience with legislative gridlock in Washington D.C., Dent said political life in the capital is "completely ideological" and that makes it extremely difficult to get things done.

Dent described President Donald Trump as "completely pragmatic, and not at all ideological," saying that, too, is a complicating factor very often in making legislative headway.

He said there is a lot of negotiation and compromise in the legislative branch and it often appears to outsiders to be so much head-butting involved in the process of lawmaking.

Following the live taping, Dent was feted at a "thank you" reception by the chamber attendees. Murat Guzel, CEO of the Natural Food Group, Whitehall, led a toast to Dent, thanked him for his service and presented him and his wife, Pam, with a gift basket.

dent Colleges Congressional Caucus.

He understands the importance of educational opportunities for lower-income Americans and continues to be their champion in Congress.

As a co-chair of the "Tuesday Group," a group of centrist Republican members of Congress, Dent has also been an important, leading voice for bipartisan compromise and governing during a period of increasing partisanship.

"Congressman Dent has played a major role in shaping policy that supports independent higher education in Pennsylvania and the rest of the nation," AICUP President Don Francis said. "It was an honor to present the Benjamin Franklin Medal for the Congressman's service on behalf of independent higher education."

For more information, visit [aicup.org](http://aicup.org), or follow the organization on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram.

**Boscola announces job training grants**

State Sen. Lisa Boscola today announced three state grants aimed at supporting pre-apprenticeship and registered apprenticeship programs.

"I am a proud supporter of programs aimed at training workers for good jobs," Boscola said. "These programs also

help businesses locate highly-trained workers, operate at full capacity and increase investment on our region."

The grants include: \* B. Braun Medical Inc. \$85,000 - pre-apprenticeship/apprenticeship grant and \$41,430 capacity building grant;

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**Lost in the Mountains - Part 1**  
Sangho Kim could not walk any farther. He had to admit a frightening fact: He was hopelessly lost.  
The Taebaek Mountain range of Korea was not the place the 23-year-old deacon wanted to be when night came. Wild boars and man-eating tigers still roamed freely among the rocks and trees.  
Sangho had gone to preach the gospel in the villages that dotted the area. Most of the people who lived there worshiped idols and spirits they believed resided in trees.  
After a month of traveling and preaching, Sangho asked some men in a village about the best way to travel back to his home. What Sangho did not know was that these men resented him for teaching their people contrary to their ancient religion. To retaliate against him, they deliberately sent him in the wrong direction.  
Sangho set off into the mountains, thinking he was taking a shortcut. For two hours he walked, climbing higher and higher without seeing any houses or people. To make matters worse, it started to rain.  
As night fell, the surroundings grew dark, but Sangho trudged on. By midnight he was deep in the forest. He could see nothing in the pitch-black darkness. The October winds were cold, and his wet body was shivering.  
Finally Sangho dropped to his knees.  
"Lord, I'm lost," he prayed. "I'm soaked and freezing. I'm weary and sleepy, and I can't walk another step. Please help me and protect me from the wild beasts. Please don't let me die here."  
With those words, he slumped against a tree and fell asleep.  
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**Joseph J. Kupis**

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Joseph J. Kupis, 88, died March 30, 2018. Born in Bethlehem, he was a son of the late Joseph J. Kupis and Jenny (Yastrzebski) Kupis. He was the husband of Kathleen (Pratka) Kupis of Saucon Valley.

He was a 1946 graduate of Bethlehem HS.

He served in the U.S. Army from 1946 to 1948 in Japan. He was a member of the Pa. National Guard and was on active duty during the Korean War, and earned the rank of sergeant first class.

He was a crew leader and foreman in the Saucon Shipping Yards of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation for 44 years until he retired in 1992.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two children, JoAnn and her husband Marshall Billig of Cochranville and Marie and her husband Paul Bigas of Atglen; a grandson, Jason Kupis of Washington; two granddaughters, Jenna and Amanda Billig of Cochranville; and four great-grandchildren, Brenton, Jason, Joseph and Amelia Kupis of Macungie.

He was predeceased by a son, James Kupis; a daughter, Kathleen L. Fisher; a granddaughter, Kristin Fisher; a great-granddaughter, Kaylee Fisher; and two sisters, Josephine Ackerman and Helen Piripavel.

Contributions may be made to Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary Church, 4101 Old Bethlehem Pike, Bethlehem, PA 18015.

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

**Joseph E. Yost**

Holy Ghost Catholic Church member



Joseph E. Yost, 91, of Alexandria Manor, Nazareth, died March 31, 2018. Born in Coplay, he was a son of the late Julius and Hermina (Petrasovits) Yost. He was the husband of Frieda (Weber) Yost for 66 years.

He served in the U.S. Navy on the U.S.S. Honolulu during World War II.

He worked in the machine shop at Spirax Sarco for 37 years.

He was a member of Holy Ghost Catholic Church, Bethlehem.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Frieda and her husband John Weeks of Palmerston; a son, Joseph and his wife Sherry of Kunkletown; a daughter, Diane and her husband Richard Beil of Northampton; two sisters, Angie Horvath and Anna Labdik of Bethlehem; nine grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

He was predeceased by two sisters, Hermina Goch and Theresa Schaeffer; and a brother, Julius Yost.

Contributions may be made to Holy Ghost Church, 417 Carlton Ave., Bethlehem, PA 18015.

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

**Louise Dolores Rybak**

late State Representative's widow

Louise Dolores Rybak, 89, of Bethlehem, died March 31, 2018, at her home. Born in Bethlehem, she was a daughter of the late John and Mary (Kotlick) Golab. She was the wife of the late William C. Rybak, Esquire, for 48 years.

She was a graduate of Liberty HS and St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing.

She was a nurse anesthetist at St. Luke's Hospital earlier in her life.

She was a longtime member of St. Josaphat Ukrainian Catholic Church, where she was active with the Ladies Auxiliary.

She is survived by five children, Mary and her husband Ronald Brophy of Allentown; Margaret A. and Susan J., both of Bethlehem; Lucy and her husband John Biletz of Hellertown; and Attorney Anthony E. and his wife Attorney Christy Schlottman; two sisters, Anne and her husband John Skilton of Collegeville and Agnes Golab of Bethlehem; six grandchildren; nieces; and nephews.

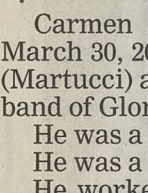
She was predeceased by a son, John Rybak; and three sisters, Jenny, Wanda, and Polly.

Contributions may be made to St. Josaphat Ukrainian Catholic Church, 1826 Kenmore Ave., Bethlehem, PA 18018.

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**Carmen A. Mutarelli**

steel chief sales clerk



Carmen A. Mutarelli, 88, of Bethlehem, died March 30, 2018. He was the son of the late Vittoria (Martucci) and Antonio Mutarelli. He was the husband of Gloria J. (Aitken) Mutarelli for 64 years.

He was a Liberty HS graduate.

He was a member of the United States Army.

He worked at the Bethlehem Steel Corp. for 32 years and retired in 1985 as chief sales clerk. After retiring, he was a starter on the golf course at Green Pond Country Club until last year.

He was a member of Notre Dame Catholic Church.

He was a member of the Knights of Columbus Council 313, and was a past president and secretary of the Northwest Bethlehem Lions Club. He coached Northwest Little League for many years.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by three children, Vittoria and her husband Marshall Kemp, Richard and his wife Kim and Patricia and her husband Steven Recchio; a brother, Louis D. Mutarelli; nine grandchildren, Matthew and his wife Kristin and Nicole Kemp, Richard A. Jr. and his wife Melissa Mutarelli, Alison, Nikki and Kelli Kovacs and Stefanie, Rebekah and Steven A. Recchio; and two great-grandchildren, Nolan and Colin Mutarelli.

He was predeceased by three sisters, Marie Donchetz, Josephine Diehl and Lucy Kail.

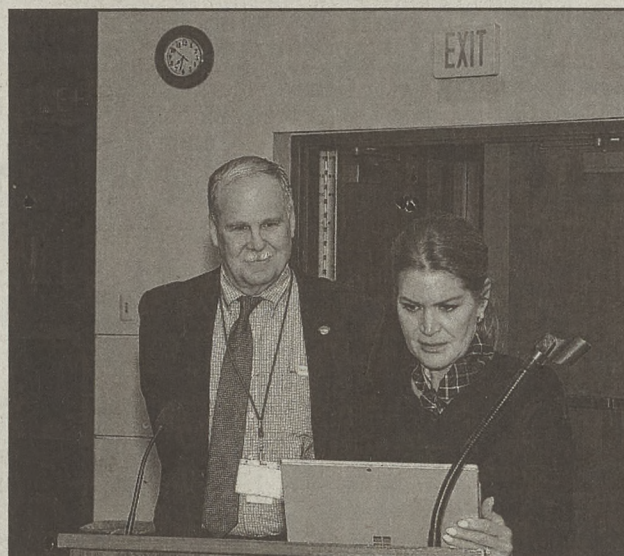
Contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

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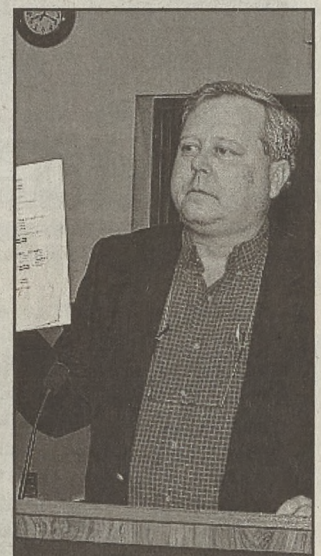
**Lehigh Valley Ambassadors** for Organ and Tissue Donation with the Lehigh County Board of Commissioners following a declaration by the supervisors that April will be Donate Life Month. Makala Ashmar is with Supervisor Brad Osborne, helping hold the proclamation.



**Lehigh County Executive** Phillips Armstrong announces plans to light the Soldier's and Sailor's monument at Seventh Street and Hamilton Boulevard, with a creative lighting scheme that will enhance the monument's visual appeal at the renovated city center. He is with Jane Heft, who explains the project to the commissioners.



**Makala Ashmar**, the daughter of the late Samir Ashmar, was a leader in getting the commissioners to designate April as Donate Life Month.



**Joe Hilliard** criticized nearly all aspects of the LCA's administration and finances, but stopped short of being critical of the employees.

**LEHIGH**

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improve the authority's ability to finance future capital improvements in the system's infrastructure.

Fundamental to the concerns of the commissioners was the analysis presented by Joe Hilliard, who had criticized nearly all aspects of the LCA's administration and finances. However, he stopped short of being critical of the employees saying, "This has nothing to do with employees."

"This issue is about financial status," said Hilliard. "There's no sense of urgency here. They [the LCA] want to turn to a rich uncle for help. They have a financial sinkhole opening up under them."

Commissioner President Marty Nothstein responded, "It sure looks like it to me."

"They're going to have to skyrocket rates, which will crush Allentown," continued Hilliard.

"These are real numbers and they are not good numbers," said Nothstein. "This is not a decision we have to rush into."

Commissioner Brad Osborne offered, "LCA is working hard to improve. We have to get this right. Our board does not have the authority to make any changes." He was referring to changes to the resolution to extend the LCA's charter.

Commissioner Amy Zanelli said she was not satisfied with LCA's answers to previous questions. "My vote tonight will be 'no.'"

The vote opposing the resolution which would have extended

the LCA's charter to 50 years: Nathan Brown, Dr. Percy Dougherty, Marty Nothstein, Amanda Holt, Brad Osborne, Amy Zanelli. Those for the extension: Geoff Brace, Marc Grammes, and Dan Hartzell.

Commissioner Hartzell said in an interview that he saw the testimony against the extension as a "rehash" of the 2013 contract, which leased the Allentown water works to LCA, which he said was then seen as a bail-out of Allentown's failing fiscal situation at the time.

"We will have to extend the LCA's charter at some point," said Hartzell. He said the commissioners had extended the Lehigh-Northampton Airport Authority's charter for many of the same reasons.

The next day, when asked for a statement about the impact of the decision, Gross released the following statement:

"While last night's decision was not the outcome we had hoped for, it is an indication that the Lehigh County Board of Commissioners and Lehigh County Authority have a great opportunity to work together to develop a stronger relationship as we work through what the next steps will be. For LCA, the immediate concern is that we must complete project financing and debt refinancing without the benefit of the flexibility that a charter extension would have offered. The impact is expected to be manageable, however, since we still have 30 years available in our term to work within."

"The greater concern is how to address significant challenges that lie ahead related to invest-

ing in the replacement and renewal of aging infrastructure, when we already face a high debt burden. LCA is not alone. This is a national issue, and the American Water Works Association currently anticipates water and sewer rate increases will outpace inflation for many years into the future while utilities address the nearly \$1 trillion of infrastructure work that needs to be completed. For LCA, this work requires careful management of financial resources, and we look forward to working with the Lehigh County Board of Commissioners as a partner in developing solutions that allow us to move forward."

LCA is the water and sewer authority that distributes potable water to the public and operates the sewerage system used by many communities in the Lehigh Valley, including Allentown. The system collects sewage from homes and businesses.

In a separate action, the commissioners expressed solidarity and support for the Lehigh Valley Ambassadors for Organ and Tissue Donation that supports organ donations by citizens through an organ donor program. The commissioners officially designated April as Donate Life Month.

Makala Ashmar, the daughter of the late Samir Ashmar, was a leader in getting the designation by the commissioners. Samir Ashmar was a former supervisor for Upper Macungie Township. He was also active in the fire department, according to his daughter, and died of a heart attack after a fire Nov. 20, 2014. She said his cornea and tissue were donated.



LCA CEO, Liesel M.

Gross said, "I want to know the path forward," following the vote to deny an amendment extending the water and sewer authority's charter to 50 years.

In other business, the commissioners appointed Arland Schantz to the Lehigh County Conservation District, Miriam Huertas to the Lehigh Valley Planning Commission and Jacob D. Willis to the Mental Health and Intellectual Disabilities Board. William Leiner, Jr. was reappointed to the board.

Lehigh County Executive Phillips Armstrong announced plans to light the Soldier's and Sailor's monument located at Seventh Street and Hamilton Boulevard, with a creative lighting scheme that will enhance the monument's visual appeal at the renovated city center. There will be a ceremony Thursday evening, May 24 to light the monument. He introduced Jane Heft, vice president and director of project design for City Center Investment Corporation; Heft is responsible for the project.

Armstrong said Lehigh County owns the monument, which was dedicated in 1889.

**GRANTS**

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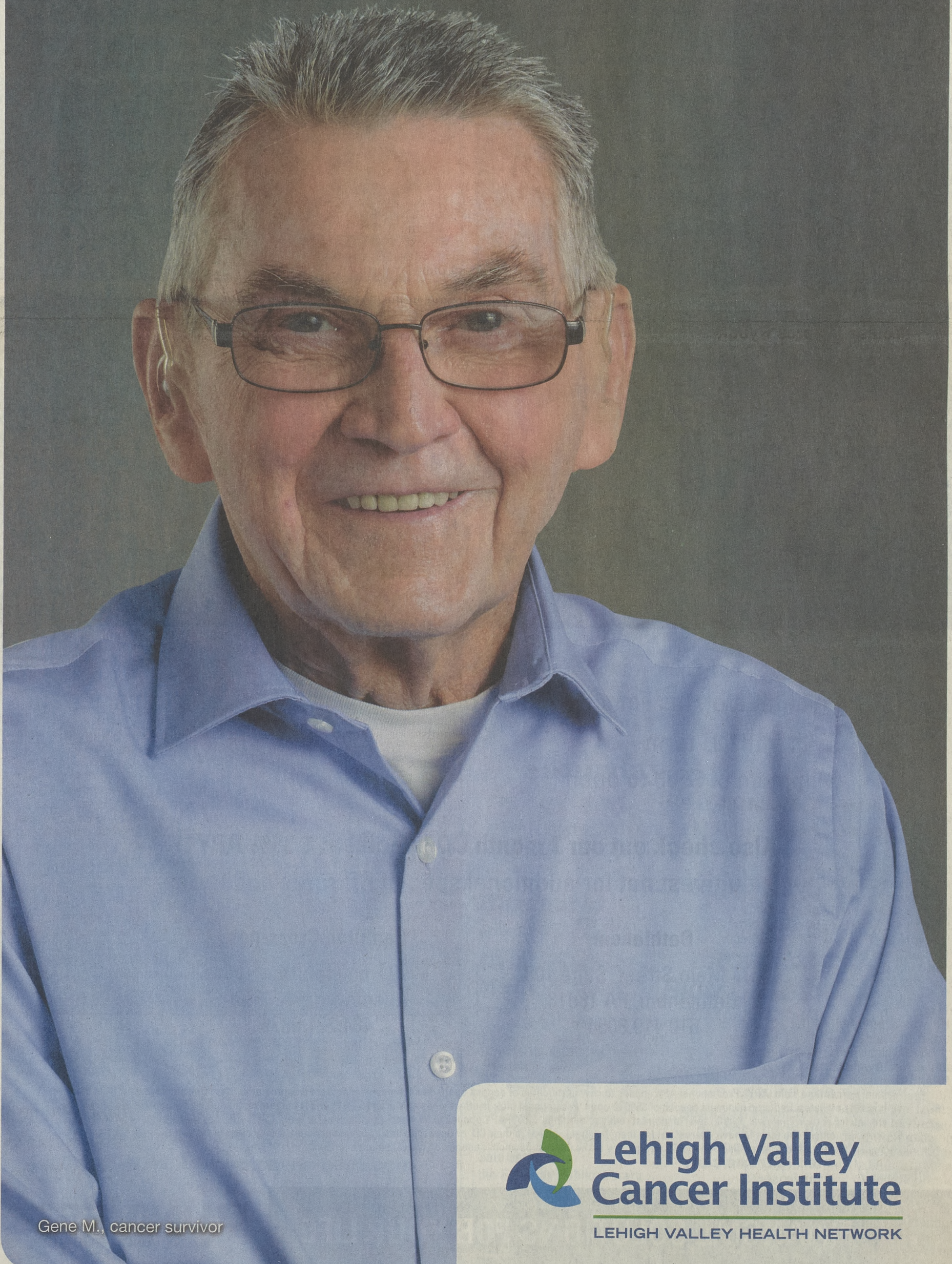
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**Jumbars chef wins award**

Paul Hoffert, chef-owner of Jumbars, Bethlehem, has been named a Combray Creative Chefs LLC / Combray Award winner. The breakfast and lunch only restaurant, which uses local suppliers and seasonal ingredients, was recognized for "Excellence of a Chef-owned restaurant."

The monetary award is meant to ease the financial pressures of maintaining the excellence of a small restaurant and to provide flexibility to a creative chef.

The award is privately funded, dedicated to identifying and supporting exceptional chef-owned restaurants in moderate-sized communities.

**Student on indoor track team**

Katelyn Warnke, of Bethlehem, was a member of the winter 2017-18 women's indoor track and field team at Lebanon Valley College. The team earned six medals at the 2017-18 MAC Indoor championships. More information is available at godutchmen.com.

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BY BERNIE O'HARE  
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

James C. Kostura is a former Navy Seal who began working for Northampton County Corrections in 1993. He started out as a corrections officer and worked his way up through the ranks to become a deputy warden in charge of community corrections. Recently he was confirmed unanimously as director of corrections, replacing former Direc-

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**NORTHAMPTON COUNTY**

**New corrections administrator named**



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From left: Executive Lamont McClure, Deputy Warden David Penchishen and Director of Correction James Kostura.




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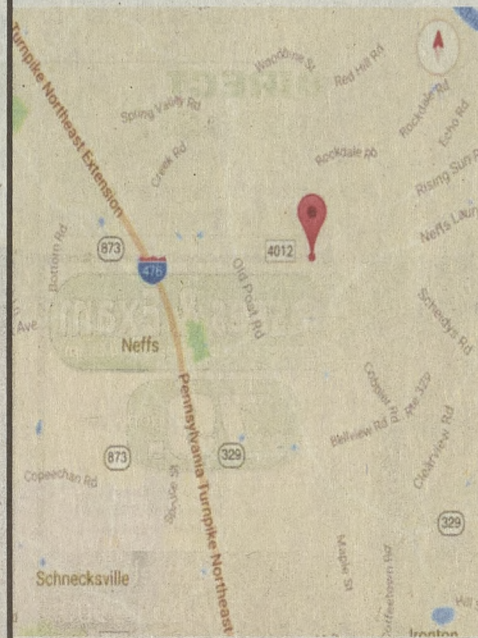
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**GREATER VALLEY YMCA**, Allentown, needs volunteers to help with registration, activities, refreshments and event set-up / clean-up for their free community event, Healthy Kids Day April 21. Contact Maribel Tandazo, 610-351-9622, maribeltandazo@gv-ymca.org.

**GUARDIANSHIP SUPPORT AGENCY**, Allentown, is looking for volunteers to provide companionship for individuals residing in nursing homes. Contact Kristen Pesarcik, 610-351-2013, guardianship@ptd.net.

**MUSEUM OF INDIAN CULTURE**, Allentown, needs volunteers May 5 to set up canopies and temporary fencing, clean grill and food stand for the annual American Indian Relic Show. Contact Pat Rivera, 610-797-2121, info@museumofindianculture.org.

**RIPPLE COMMUNITY, INC.**, Allentown - Organize and lead a 1-1.5 hour activity on a hobby or special interest with socially isolated or homeless people at the community center twice every month. Contact Marilyn Bender, 484-240-1231, mbender@ripplecommunityinc.org.

**THE SALVATION ARMY CHILDREN'S SERVICES**, Allentown, is raising awareness of National Foster Care Month with the Seventh annual Rock N' Run 4 Kids 10k, 5k, and Kids Fun Run to be held May 12 at Coca-Cola Park. A variety of volunteer opportunities are available. Contact Jessica Jacobs, 484-705-1500, Jessica.Jacobs@use.salvationarmy.org.

**YOUTH EDUCATION IN THE ARTS**, Allentown, is looking for volunteers to help us recruit young people for the Cadets2 (C2) program, a weekend-only, regionally performing drum and bugle corps. Contact Chelsey Wirth, 484-387-1156, cwirth@yea.org.

**THE CENTER FOR ANIMAL HEALTH AND WELFARE**, Easton, is seeking volunteers to walk dogs, assist with a.m. cleanings, attend off site events to promote the shelter, cat and dog enrichment and general shelter help. If interested in helping, please contact Walt Hoffman at 610-252-7722 ext 4 or email cahwvolunteercoordinator@rcn.com.

**NORCO**

Continued from page 6 for Dan Keen.

Kostura's salary is set at \$93,626.

There were several bad jokes about Kostura "diving" into the new job.

With this confirmation, Lamont McClure's

cabinet is complete with the exception of director of court services and sheriff. The sheriff position has been advertised in accordance with the Administrative Code, and McClure will consult with the president judge before announcing his appointment.

Things get poppin' at HARB meeting

BY ED COURRIER  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Historical and Architectural Review Board granted a certificate of appropriateness to Julian Sghiatti for proposed signage on a storm door that had been previously installed during their meeting in the Rotunda March 14. Inclement weather had caused the cancellation of the March 7 hearing.

Sghiatti, owner of Clusters Popcorn at 530 Main St., also welcomed some free marketing advice from board member Connie Postupack, when she suggested changing the wording from "Come in Open" to "Come in We're Poppin'." The business hours would be posted on the storm door, too. The board easily convinced Sghiatti to change the blue lettering on the glass to off-white to make them more visible. The door is designed for the top glass panel to drop into the glass panel below to allow the smell of freshly popped popcorn to blow out through a screen into the sidewalk area.

Minor revisions to

BETHLEHEM



PRESS PHOTO BY ED COURRIER

Julian Sghiatti, owner of Clusters Popcorn, requests approval for signage on the interior storm door for 530 Main St. Connie Postupack suggested the catchy "Come in We're Poppin'" for the sign.

his previously approved awning were approved with the option of scalloped or straight edging, without the need to match the scalloped edging of next-door neighbor Donegal Square's awning.

The painted brick retail building is owned by Steve Holloman.

Bruce Campbell's proposal to install a new main roof with GAF Slateline shingles and new gutters at 241 E. Market St. and a green decorative rail for the flat roof on a rear addition was approved by the board. They also endorsed the installation of storm windows

with window heads and dentil molding for the addition's façade with the stipulation that sills would be installed under each window. A new maroon wooden six-panel door was also approved.

A thumbs-up was given to Campbell's plans for a large three-bay drive-through garage at the back of the property that called for a new GAF Slateline shingle roof, new garage doors on one side and the replacement of the garage doors on the other side with cedar siding.

The circa 1890s house, a former Red Cross office, is owned by Campbell Real Estate.

The Historical and Architectural Review Board meets the first Wednesday of every month to review all exterior changes proposed to buildings in the Bethlehem Historic District north of the Lehigh River. When a proposed project receives a certificate of appropriateness from the board, applicants must wait for city council to vote on it before proceeding.

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# Mayor's crematory business gets approval despite some objections

BY MARK KIRLIN  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

In an unusual turn of events, Mayor David Heintzelman, who normally sits with borough council during meetings, took to the podium March 19 to ask for approval for one of his business ventures. Heintzelman is both mayor of Hellertown and supervisor at Heintzelman Funeral Home on Main Street. In addition, he and his brother

## HELLERTOWN

Robert formed Lehigh Valley Crematory Services. Heintzelman's request is to convert a three-car garage that he owns at 415 Front St. into an animal crematorium. He hopes to "enhance" and add two machines for the sole purpose of cremating animals. The plan includes cosmetic improvements and pos-

sibly adding windows, 10 parking spaces and a sidewalk. Once all the clearances are in place, the estimated time frame for completion is four months. Hellertown's planning commission has already approved the site plan with a few minor stipulations, that the property has sufficient lighting in parking ar-

reas, pavement markings and tree planting. There is another crematorium a block away. The planning commission concluded that by adding this new animal crematorium together with the other crematorium, noise and fumes would not be an issue. For council to approve the move, one of the stipulations is they conclude that the animal crematorium does



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Mayor David Heintzelman discusses his business plan with borough council.

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 not detract from use and enjoyment of neighboring properties, including the public welfare.

The plan did not come without objections. Dr. Susan Ackermann, who is a veterinarian at The Cat Doctor, located at 415 Main St., raised concerns.

Ackermann noted she has a unique perspective with animal bodies both live and dead. She has been a veterinarian for 30 years and worked at two animal cremation facilities prior to receiving her doctoral degree.

Ackermann said EPA standards for emissions on animal crematori-

ums are "light" and the bulk of restrictions occur at the state and local level with very little uniformity. Ackermann went onto to note these facilities are air polluting and should not infringe upon residents who may be nearby. Her main concern is the location because it's close to residential homes, a child care facility and the Saucon Creek. She said her concern is the possibility that it will cause nuisances such as "noise, odor, dust, smoke, fumes, gases, emissions and invincible particulate matter which causes disease." She added property values could go down as well.

Ackermann brought a

stack of medical articles for the record that discuss odorless and invisible gases given off by animal crematoriums. She also mentioned Pennsylvania has had citizens who have brought legal action against towns, citing respiratory diseases brought on by crematoriums. In addition, she said some towns are now banning crematoriums.

Heintzelman refuted her notion that it would hurt property values because the building is in bad shape and he will be improving it. Also, he noted animal cremation facilities are governed by the DEP and the same restrictions on human cremation would be followed in this case.

Heintzelman questioned the notion that Pennsylvania does not have stringent rules. He said by law, no one can cremate human or animal remains under 1,800 degrees, based on environmental reasoning and most states in the U.S. do not have the 1,800 degrees requirement.

Heintzelman summarized by saying, "I live for this town...if I thought for one minute this would affect the kids or our community, I would not be here."

Ultimately borough council unanimously approved the crematorium with the caveat that it meets all DEP regulatory approvals.

**Board highlights SeaPerch Program**

BY MARK KIRLIN  
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

Middle school Principal Ken Napaver highlighted Saucon Valley's first year of involvement with a program called SeaPerch during the school board meeting March 27.

SeaPerch is an innovative underwater robotics program that equips teachers and students with the resources they need to build an underwater Remotely Operated Vehicle (ROV) in an in-school or out-

of-school setting. The program was initially developed by MIT and the U.S. Office of Naval Research.

SeaPerch allows students to learn and develop skills using STEM (science, technology, engineering and mathematics.)

Under the first year of participation, nearly 30 students from seventh and eighth grade signed up to participate in the

program.

Of the students on hand to speak to the board were Teegan Lannon, Courtney Snyder, Sofia Demotte and Shanti Sajjaji.

According to student Courtney Snyder "I loved working with SeaPerch since it gave me the opportunity to experience and to use my practical creativity and problem-solving that I otherwise wouldn't get

to in traditional academics."

One of the highlights of the program was Saucon's participation in the Greater Philadelphia 2018 SeaPerch competition held at Temple University on March 9.

Seventh grader Sofia Demotte told the board, "I thought SeaPerch was a very creative and fun experience." In speaking of the competition, Demotte said the team got to diffuse and disable

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Mike Grasso

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Becahi coach Mike Grasso, center, shown here in a game from last week, coached in his 900th baseball game on Saturday as the Hawks beat Nazareth.

## BC tops Nazareth in Grasso's 900th

BY PETER CAR  
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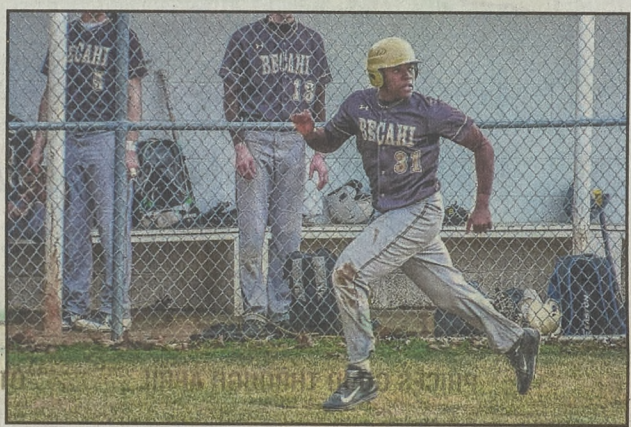
Baseball has been a staple in Mike Grasso's life, and last Saturday marked another milestone in the extensive coaching career of the Bethlehem Catholic mainstay.

Grasso coached his 900th baseball game in the Hawks 8-7 victory Saturday afternoon over Nazareth.

The Hawks (3-2) scored a pair of runs in the bottom of the fifth inning to pull out the win, giving them their third straight victory following an 0-2 start.

Saturday's win was obviously more important to Grasso than celebrating a milestone, but the feat demonstrates how much dedication he's given to Becahi baseball.

Grasso's 900th game includes both JV and varsity baseball, where his varsity record now stands at 361-270 over 43 years. Throw in the fact that he coached soccer for 20 years, football for 10 years and girls basketball for three years, Grasso has been able to touch the lives of athletes in various walks of life.



Javon Clements, shown here in a game from last week, had a big game against Nazareth.

"I've been so blessed and fortunate to be able to do this for so long," Grasso said. "I've never missed a game and I just look back and remember all the good times."

"But I was more happy about beating Nazareth. That was the most important thing for us."

The Hawks needed Saturday's victory because they head into a tough week of action with Stroudsburg (3-3), Freedom (6-2) and Easton (3-1) on tap.

Those three games could be vital for the Hawks direction the rest of the season.

"I feel like it will determine if we're going to do more than make a run at districts," said

Grasso of this stretch. "If we want to have a shot at the league playoffs, this will be an important week for us."

After struggling to score in their first two games of the season against Parkland and Liberty, the Hawks have now scored 33 runs over their last three games.

Javon Clements had three RBIs in the win over Nazareth, as Grasso feels things are starting to come full circle for the team.

"Our defense and pitching have been good for us this year," he said. "Our bats are moving now and I feel like we're playing with a lot of momentum."



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Taylor Resetar hauls in a fly ball during a Freedom softball game last week at home.

## Hurricane baseball is undefeated

BY PETER CAR  
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Liberty is looking to continue their undefeated start to the season this week with a slate of three games aimed to keep them atop of the East Penn Conference, as well as maintain their status as the only undefeated team in District 11.

The Hurricanes (6-0) boosted their confidence with last week's 8-2 victory over Parkland (5-1), giving them their biggest win of the season.

For head coach Andy Pitsilos, being able to beat a program like Parkland was just another indicator at how good this year's team can end up being.

"It was a good week for us and we were tested by Parkland and we passed the test," said

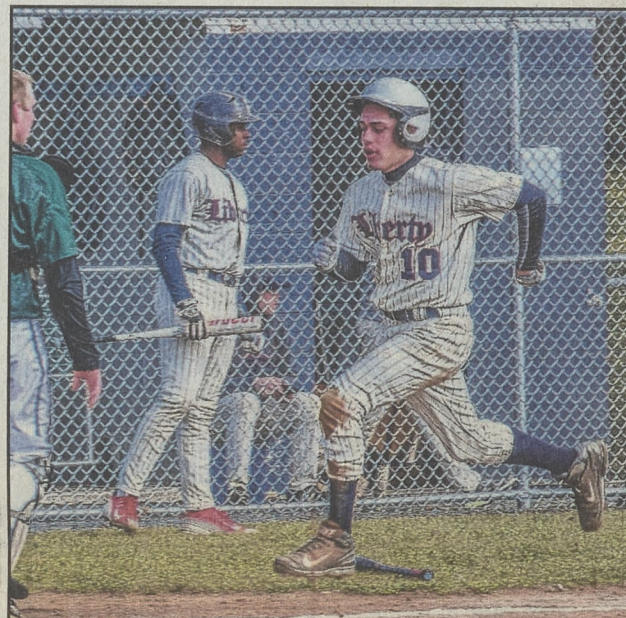
Pitsilos. "Anytime you can beat a well coached and highly talented Parkland team, there will be a boost of confidence that we can play with anyone."

With Allen (2-5), Pocono Mountain East (3-2) and Freedom (6-2) on the docket this week, Liberty will have a chance to extend their undefeated run through the midpoint of the season.

Keeping the team focused is now the task at hand, as the more wins that pile up, the higher the risk of a mental lapse can occur for a relatively young team.

"We can't let our guys get too high on themselves and remember what got us to this point," Pitsilos said. "We've had good pitching with good defense

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Antonio Zabala scores during a recent Liberty home game.



PRESS PHOTOS BY ROB MERCHANT  
David Smith of Freedom races home against Easton.

## FHS softball hits bump in road in loss to EHS

BY KATIE MCDONALD  
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Freedom softball coach Nora Lorady said she was not too concerned about the future of the Patriots' season after their 8-0 loss to Easton last Tuesday, and she was right.

Two days later, Freedom defeated Whitehall, 6-1, and the following day, the Patriots won, 14-13, in a comeback victory over Allentown Central Catholic.

Freedom's softball team began its season with four straight wins before losing to Easton.

"I know Easton is really tough. I thought we would score some runs. One of our goals is to

score at least five runs a game, and it's the first game we didn't do that, and that's going to happen sometimes," said Freedom coach Nora Lorady.

Easton had the bases loaded in the third inning, but Freedom pitcher Juliana Presto got out of the inning on a fly ball.

The Red Rovers loaded the bases again in the fourth, but this time Lina Ramos hit a grand slam with two outs to put Easton ahead 4-0.

"So we get two outs and then the wheels kind of fall off, and that's when we need to focus and bear down and become more aggressive and have that mentality

that we can do it," Coach Lorady said.

Freedom shortstop Corrin Gill hit a triple to left field in the fifth inning but was left on base.

"We just moved her to leadoff because she's been doing pretty good up to bat," said Lorady.

Gill, Taylor Resetar, and Brenna Ortwein had home runs in the Patriots' 11-4 win against Bangor last Saturday.

One day earlier, Julia Roman had a home run and a double in the Patriots' 8-1 victory over Dieruff.

"I'm not too concerned," Lorady said. "We have good leaders. They'll do all right."

# NASCAR THIS WEEK

## SPEED FREAKS

A few questions we had to ask ourselves

### Hendrick cars were third and fifth at Bristol. A turnaround?

**GODSPEAK:** I'd say Hendrick's boys have gone from a slow walk to a brisk jog, with a sprint on the horizon.

**KEN'S CALL:** They were also 18th and 29th. So no, let's wait to suggest they're back in the fast lane.

### Did Godwin Kelly really pick Chase Elliott to win at Richmond?

**GODSPEAK:** Poor Chase did so bad at Bristol, I think the pendulum makes a big, positive swing for Bill's boy.

**KEN'S CALL:** Godwin apparently isn't big on trends. Current trends suggest Chase has NO CHANCE at Richmond.

## FEUD OF THE WEEK

### CHRIS BUESCHER VS. TREVOR BAYNE

**BAYNE:** Buescher said Bayne was holding up several lapped cars trying to stay ahead of race leader Ryan Blaney. Several cars made contact, knocking Blaney out of the race.

**GODWIN KELLY'S TAKE:** This really should be "Blaney vs. lapped cars," but the young driver took the high road. "Unfortunately, I hate that it did collect Blaney and everybody involved," Buescher said.

## GODWIN'S PICKS FOR RICHMOND

**WINNER:** Chase Elliott

**REST OF TOP 5:** Joey Logano, Denny Hamlin, Erik Jones, Brad Keselowski

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# BRISTOL

## THREE THINGS WE LEARNED



Kyle Busch did not lead a ton of laps, just the right lap at Bristol on Monday. [AP/WAIDE PAYNE]

### 1. Kyle vs. Kyle

The battle of Kyles at Bristol was won again by Busch, with Larson a disappointing second. Larson led 200 laps, but Busch led the money lap. "I hate I didn't win," Larson said. "It's another one at Bristol. I've been beat by Kyle every time I race here. That's frustrating after a while."

### 2. Bayne's pain

Trevor Bayne helped create two caution periods in Day 1 of the Bristol race. Both required red flags for cleanup. One of the victims was Ryan Blaney, who had led twice for 100 laps before

getting shoved into the wall on Lap 118. "Take the leader out, so that's unfortunate," Blaney said.

### 3. Bubba's deadbolt

They test a lot of equipment before any NASCAR race and may need to add "deadbolt lock" to the list. Bubba Wallace was trapped in his motorhome bathroom because his door lock got stuck. "I tried for three minutes to get it open and eventually went out the escape hatch," Wallace said.

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## THREE THINGS TO WATCH

### 1. Talladega days

Talladega Superspeedway will open its 2.66-mile tri-oval to folks who want to noodle around the track in their passenger cars. It won't be an all-out, pedal-to-the-metal deal. The people paying the \$50 fee will go in groups behind a Talladega pace truck. The "Drive Days" are scheduled April 24 and April 26. Participants behind the wheel must be at least 19 years old. Oh heck, what could go wrong?

### 2. No rest for weary

Bristol had a three-day show, which stretched out to Monday to complete the Food City 500 because of persistent rain and "wintry mix." NASCAR got the race done, despite more rain Monday, but it will make for a short turnaround for Cup Series teams. They must report to Richmond Raceway by early Friday morning and be ready to go for an 11 a.m. practice session. Richmond runs its Cup race Saturday night.

### 3. Richmond forecast

Weather has been a big factor in NASCAR this season. Rain threatened the race at Atlanta



**Talladega Superspeedway will open its 2.66-mile tri-oval course to the general public and passenger cars next week. What could go wrong? They may want to talk to Chase Elliott (24) and Daniel Suarez (19) before taking to the track.** [AP/DALE DAVIS]

Motor Speedway, but the race was staged. Qualifying was canceled at Texas Motor Speedway because of lightning. The race at Bristol Motor Speedway was red-flagged overnight for rain. On deck: Richmond, where the forecast is clear for Saturday night's race, with rain on Sunday. Fingers crossed.

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## QUESTIONS & ATTITUDE

Compelling questions ... and maybe a few actual answers

### Restrictor plates at Charlotte?

Calm down, it's only for the All-Star Race next month. And, who knows, it might add a spark to an event that needs one. Granted, that spark might be literal, and might involve the yelp of "Trouble in Turn 3!" There's a school of thought out there that says slowing the cars a bit won't irritate the fans, since few fans are carrying stopwatches. But the slowdown needs to come with tighter competition. The plates will do that — at the cost of honest competition, but hey, can't have everything.

### You have a better idea?

I like the suggestion of rotating the All-Star Race among several tracks. My first choice: Take it to Long Island and run the Figure 8 track at Islip Speedway. You think that'd help the ratings? You're welcome. That first consultation is free of charge.

— Ken Willis, [ken.willis@news-jrnl.com](mailto:ken.willis@news-jrnl.com)

## CUP STANDINGS

1. Kyle Busch	365
2. Joey Logano	306
3. Kevin Harvick	290
4. Clint Bowyer	286
5. Brad Keselowski	271
6. Ryan Blaney	267
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8. Denny Hamlin	252
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## WHAT'S ON TAP

**CUP SERIES:** Toyota Owners 400

**SITE:** Richmond Raceway (.75-mile oval)

**TV SCHEDULE:** Friday, practice (Fox Sports 1, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.), qualifying (Fox Sports 1, 5:30 p.m.). Saturday, race (Fox, coverage begins at 6 p.m.; green flag, 6:45 p.m.)

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**SITE:** Richmond Raceway

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## 2018 SCHEDULE AND WINNERS

**Feb. 11:** Clash at Daytona (Brad Keselowski)

**Feb. 15:** Can-Am Duel at Daytona (Ryan Blaney and Chase Elliott)

**Feb. 18:** Daytona 500 (Austin Dillon)

**Feb. 25:** Folds of Honor 500 at Atlanta (Kevin Harvick)

**March 4:** Kobalt 400 at Las Vegas (Kevin Harvick)

**March 11:** Camping World 500(k) at Phoenix (Kevin Harvick)

**March 18:** Auto Club 400 at Fontana (Martin Truex)

**March 26:** STP 500 at Martinsville (Clint Bowyer)

**April 8:** O'Reilly Auto Parts 500 at Texas (Kyle Busch)

**April 15:** Food City 500 at Bristol (Kyle Busch)

**April 21:** Toyota Owners 400 at Richmond

**April 29:** Geico 500 at Talladega

**May 6:** AAA 400 at Dover

**May 12:** Go Bowling 400 at Kansas

**May 19:** All-Star Race at Charlotte

**May 27:** Coca-Cola 600 at Charlotte

**June 3:** Pocono 400

**June 10:** FireKeepers Casino 400 at Michigan

**June 24:** Toyota/Save Mart 350 at Sonoma

**July 1:** Chicago 400 at Chicagoland

**July 7:** Coke Zero 400 at Daytona

**July 14:** Quaker State 400 at Kentucky

**July 22:** New Hampshire 301

**July 29:** Pennsylvania 400 at Pocono

**Aug. 5:** 355 at the Glen, at Watkins Glen

**Aug. 12:** Pure Michigan 400

**Aug. 18:** Night Race at Bristol

**Sept. 2:** Southern 500 at Darlington

**Sept. 9:** Brickyard 400 at Indianapolis

**Sept. 16:** Las Vegas 400

**Sept. 22:** Federated Auto Parts 400 at Richmond

**Sept. 30:** Bank of America 500(k) at Charlotte road course

**Oct. 7:** Delaware 400 at Dover

**Oct. 14:** Alabama 500 at Talladega

**Oct. 21:** Hollywood Casino 400 at Kansas

**Oct. 28:** First Data 500 at Martinsville

**Nov. 4:** Texas 500

**Nov. 11:** Can-Am 500(k) at Phoenix

**Nov. 18:** Ford EcoBoost 400 at Homestead

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John Hahalis and the Pates enter this week with a 6-2 mark.

## Volleyball teams jockey for position

BY PETER CAR  
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As we approach the midpoint of the volleyball season, Freedom, Bethlehem Catholic and Liberty are trying to figure out where they each stand as the middle of April comes upon us.

The Patriots are sitting in the best position coming into the week at 5-3 with Bethlehem and Dieruff left on the agenda following Monday's loss to Nazareth.

The loss drops the Pates out of the top five teams in District 11, as they look to regain momentum in the midst of two straight losses.

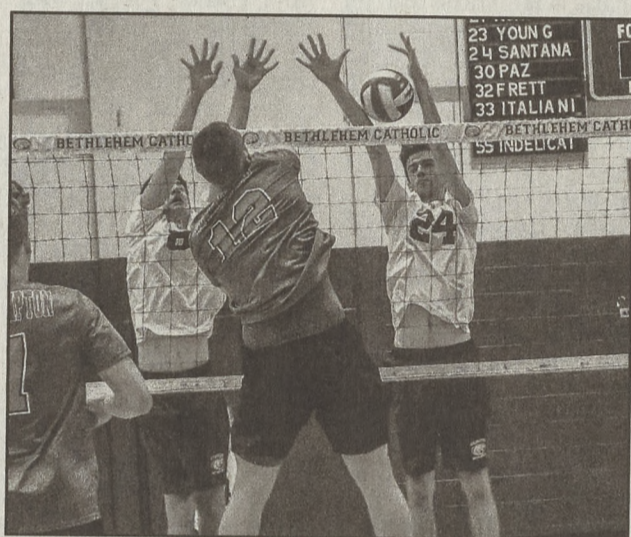
Bethlehem Catholic (4-3) and Liberty (3-4) are also trying to find their footing.

The Golden Hawks are coming into this week fresh off a loss to Northampton a week ago with a tough, two-game stretch against the Pates and an undefeated Emmaus (7-0) squad this week.

Head coach Jeff Koch knows his team needs to get back on track after being exposed against the K-Kids.

"Our loss to Northampton was disappointing, but they were able to expose our weaknesses that we did not get exposed to all season yet," said Koch. "I hope we can handle the loss with maturity and learn from it in a short amount of time."

"We don't feel we had a big setback with the recent loss. We have a good group of guys that



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Becahi's Dylan Zambo goes up to block a shot against Northampton.

believe in what we are trying to accomplish."

With Liberty and Nazareth on deck next week for the Hawks, this two week stretch will prove to be critical for them.

"The next four games will be a very big challenge for us," said Koch. "Freedom, Emmaus, Liberty, and Nazareth are very solid teams. We do feel the next two weeks could be the biggest test of the season thus far. Obviously we would like to win every match but walking away over the next four matches with a winning record would be a successful showing for us."

Liberty just wants to keep their heads above water with their youthfull squad.

They take on Nazareth and Pocono Mountain West this week before battling Parkland and Becahi next week. The next four matches

could determine whether they stay in playoff contention.

"It has been a bumpy start for us, without a doubt," said Canes head coach Neiad Ammary. "We're not thrilled, but we've played a really tough schedule so far. We've lost to good teams in Emmaus, Whitehall, Pennsbury, and Northampton. We were competitive for significant portions of each of those matches. Northampton was a bit of a shock, but we're very much looking forward to a rematch with them later in the season."

"This week will be important, since we play Nazareth Tuesday, and they are likely to be neck and neck with us for a playoff spot. Next week will be even more crucial because we play four matches in five days, one of which is against Parkland."

## Pates look to pick up some momentum

BY PETER CAR  
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Tony Fabrizio knows that his lacrosse team can make a run at the end of this season, but he also wants them to bring their top effort every game.

That's been a challenge for the Freedom boys' so far this season, as the Pates are off to a 4-6 start to the season, but look to turn things up heading into the final weeks of the spring campaign.

The Pates find themselves in the midst of a little slump, losing to Moravian 13-5 last week, leaving Fabrizio scratching his head at the effort demonstrated in the loss.

"Besides our last game with Moravian Academy, I believe we have been playing well," Fabrizio said. "Flat out, we did not show up or

give any effort [against Moravian]. We talked at the end of the game, and are hoping this will be a one time occurrence."

The Pates have a full slate this week with Nazareth, Liberty and Saucon Valley still on deck.

"Last season, our schedule was more spread out, so our record right now isn't indicative to who we are as a team, or how we should end up," Fabrizio said. "We have given fits to some of the elite teams in our league this year, and even being tied with Emmaus at halftime."

"We ran out of steam due to lack of depth, but it's very telling the level of play our starters can play at. I believe we have the ability to go undefeated the remainder of the season, and win our division again."

The Freedom girls

continue to find ways to win with an 8-2 mark on the season after beating Northampton and Central Catholic last week.

Now, the Pates face a tough week with Parkland and Emmaus on the table.

The Pates held off Southern Lehigh 6-5 on Monday.

Liberty's girls (3-5) have dropped four straight, but have battled in the losses.

They'll face a similarly difficult stretch this week with Central Catholic, Parkland and Delaware Valley.

On the boys side, Liberty (0-8) and Bethlehem Catholic (0-7) are still trying to find their first wins of the season.

Something had to give in Tuesday's contest between both teams. That matchup was past Press deadlines.



PRESS PHOTO BY LINDA ROTHROCK

Caitlin Donello and the Freedom girls are off to a good start this season, including a win over Northampton.

## RUN

Continued from page A11 and disciplined hitting. If we can get better from here, we could end up being very good, especially for a young team."

Freedom would love to be the first team to knock off the Hurri-

canes this year, if they get that opportunity this Friday night when both teams square off at 6:45 p.m. at Coca-Cola Park.

After opening the season with five straight wins, the Pates have lost two out of their last three games, with the latest defeat coming at

the hands of a 13-4 loss to Whitehall last Thursday.

The Pates have one of their toughest week's on the schedule with Emmaus (7-1), Bethlehem Catholic (3-2) and Liberty this week.

## YMCA GOLF OUTING

The 24th Annual Russell Miller/Danny Danko Memorial Golf Outing will be held on Saturday, April 28, with an 8 a.m. shotgun start. The event will take place at Iron Lakes Country Club.

The format is four-person scramble with a Senior Division 60+. Entry fee is \$90 per person and includes a continental breakfast, lunch, dinner buffet, beverages, fruit, and prizes.

All proceeds will provide children in need scholarships for YMCA camp, child care and memberships.

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## Herschel Walker highlights recent Via All-Star Banquet

BY CJ HEMERLY  
Special to the Press

Former NFL Star Herschel Walker Highlights Via All-Star Banquet

Before this weekend's 43rd annual Via All-Star Basketball Classic, boys and girls senior representatives of Eastern Pennsylvania Conference and Colonial League teams were honored at the Via All-Star Banquet Wednesday night at the Sands Events Center in Bethlehem.

Every year, the night is highlighted by a group that is inducted into the Lehigh Valley High School Basketball Hall of Fame, established in 1978. This year's class included Kelsey Gallagher a class of 2008 East Stroudsburg South graduate and current Emmaus girls coach, Rich Baker out of Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg University, Marc Holum, Saucon Valley's Boys All Time Leading Scorer, Rich Fatzinger, who coached at Parkland and Central Catholic, and the Allentown Central Catholic Class of 1984 team, which were PIAA 3A Boys State Champions.

In her first year at the helm at Emmaus, Gallagher led the Green

Hornets to an overall record of 8-14, but with a lot of promise heading into next season.

The guest speaker was former University of Georgia and NFL running back Herschel Walker. Walker, who supports numerous charitable and educational organizations, has also written a book called Breaking Free. He shared a 15-minute speech, which spoke about his upbringing and talked about different life choices to the audience.

"I grew up on a farm in Georgia and never really even wanted to play football," Walker said. "I wanted to go into the Marines out of high school. It was really just a flip of the coin that I chose to pursue college and football over the military. I've worked hard at whatever I did, and continue to do that to this day. I hope that all of you young people in the audience will work hard and be successful at whatever you do."

Via Super Saturday is at Northampton Community College on March 31, 2018. Games begin at 10:30 a.m. Four boys and four girls all-star teams will match up for four

See VIA on Page A15

## PEN ARGYL COACH OPENING

The Pen Argyl High School is currently seeking candidates for head boys basketball coach for the 2018-19 school year.

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have coaching experience at the high school or collegiate level. Prior experience and knowledge of running each program is essential. All up to date background

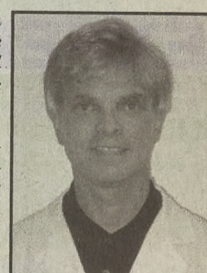
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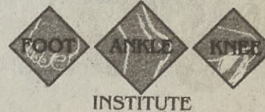
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**DARTS**

**SUBURBAN DART LEAGUE Standings**

Salem Lutheran	54	24	.672
Christ UCC	48	30	.615
St. Paul's	44	34	.564
Dryland	42	33	.560
Bath Lutheran	39	39	.500
Messiah	35	40	.467
Emmanuel	33	42	.440
St. Stephen's	32	43	.427
Ebenezer	30	42	.417
Salem UCC	29	43	.403
Farmersville	31	47	.397

**Week 28**

**St. Paul's (9-0, 2-1, 6-2) at Salem UCC**

SP - Rich Kern 8-13, Jason Gross 6-13, Amber Gross 4-11 HR.

S - Mitch Thomas 4-9, Fred Toncik HR.

**Messiah (3-2, 4-2) at St. Stephen's (6-2)**

M - Norm Schoenberger, Rich Hasonich, Dan Halteman 4-12. SS - Ed Wychock 7-13, Art Obenrader 5-11, Gary Buczynski 5-13 HR, Travis Beahm 4-13.

**Christ UCC (2-1, 5-1) at Salem Luth (5-0)**

C - Jared Pokorny 5-13, Dave Shaver 6-13, Greg Pokorny HR. SL - Scott Hoffert 7-13, Austin Hoffert 5-11, Walt Hoffert HR.

**Bath Luth (11-3, 6-1) at Emmanuel (2-1)**

BL - Dan Stillwell 9-14, Bob Meixsell 7-14, Jeff Krause 6-14, Jordan Meixsell 5-14. Em - Troy Haydt HR.

**Farmersville (7-0, 4-1) at Dryland (5-2)**

F - Ben Kerbaugh 7-13 2HR, Gene Grim 7-13, Kyle Gerber 5-13, Dave Campbell, Tom George 4-12.

D - Butch Silfies 7-12, Earl Sigley, Bernie Yurko 4-12.

**Week 27**

With 7-3 and 3-0 wins (they lost game three 4-3 to St. Paul's) Salem Lutheran is the 2017-2018 Suburban Dart League Champion. It's their 23rd championship.

Leading hitters for Salem Lutheran were Bryan Frankenfield 7-14, with Bill Hoke Jr., Kyle Taylor and Tyler Frankenfield all going 4-12. Scott Hoffert was 4-15 with a HR. Rich Kern went 5-12 & Paul Slimmon was 4-11 for St. Paul's.

It was Christ UCC sweeping St. Stephen's by scores of 5-4, 6-4 and 7-6. For Christ UCC, Ron Wagner went 6-12, Joe Hunsicker 5-10, Eric Yocum 4-8 (HR) and a pinch hit, game winning HR from Ed Yost in game 3. Alan Beahm went 8-13, Ed Wychock 6-14 and Dave Blaukovich 4-11 for St. Stephen's.

In other action, Salem UCC swept past Emmanuel 4-0, 4-1 and 3-0. Top hitters included Bob Krause 5-10 (HR), with HRs from Kierstin Saeger, Ron Hugo, Larry Fehnel and Jane Camgan for Salem UCC, while Bob Bast went 4-10 with Jon Rice and Joel Dalrymple each had three hits for Emmanuel.

Bath Lutheran lost the nightcap 6-3 to Farmersville after winning 4-3 and 5-2. Leading the way for Bath Lutheran were Jordan Meixsell 7-12, Dave Fisher 5-12 and Bob Meixsell 4-12. Keith Campbell went 6-13, Jason Steigerwalt 5-12 and Tom George 4-12 (HR) for Farmersville.

The final match of the night saw Messiah beat Ebenezer 9-1 and 2-1, losing the nightcap 6-5 in 11 innings. Leading hitters included Dan Halteman 9-14, Andy Mickelson 5-12 (including a grand slam), Norm Schoenberger 4-12, Ryan Jones 4-12, Rich Hasonich 4-13 and Charlie Heidecker with a HR for Messiah. For Ebenezer, Dean Frear went 6-13 (HR), Jim Voortman 6-13, with HRs from Vic Pachchioni and Ken Stanley. Dryland had the BYE.

**Bethlehem Inter-Church Dart**

**Baseball league Standings Week 2-12**

College Hill	22	14	.611
Holy Cross	21	15	.583

**STEEL TIE AGAIN**

For the second straight weekend, Bethlehem Steel FC was forced to settle for a draw as the club drew FC Cincinnati, 1-1.

Much like last weekend, Philadelphia Union forward Cory Burke tallied the club's lone goal, scoring his 15th goal in the United Soccer League in the 15th minute. On the goal, Union homegrown midfielder Anthony Fontana earned his first professional assist and point with Steel FC.

"Gutted again because we should be up

Holy Trinity	21	15	.583
St. Matthews	21	15	.583
St. Peters	21	15	.583
Christ UCC	20	16	.556
WS Edgeboro	19	17	.528
*East Hills	17	19	.472
Fritz Wesleyan	17	19	.472
Schoenersville	17	19	.472
Christ Lutheran	16	20	.444
Bethany UCC	15	21	.417
First UCC	13	23	.361
Trinity UCC	12	24	.333

**RESULTS 4/9**

Trinity UCC @ WS Edgeboro 1-5, 1-7, 3-2; First UCC @ College Hill 2-4 (10in), 0-2 (10in), 1-5; Holy Trinity @ East Hills 2-5, 9-6, 3-1; Bethany UCC @ Schoenersville 1-4, 4-8, 3-2; Holy Cross @ Christ UCC 8-7, 2-0, 7-2; St. Matthews @ Christ Lutheran 2-3, 3-1, 0-1; Fritz Wesleyan @ St. Peters 4-5, 1-5, 1-2 (11in); College Hill @ St. Matthews 1-3, 2-4, 5-1 (from 1/8/18)

**HIGHLIGHTS 4/9**

- 1) Matt Fullman 4-9 and Mike Endy hit 2HR (for the second week in a row) for Trinity UCC.
- 2) John Bauman 8-14 w/cycle and Dan Miller 7-14 for WS Edgeboro.
- 3) Dan Deutsch 5-12, Chuck Stoltz GW 2-Run HR in 10th in GM1, Russ Lobb GW 2-Run HR in 10th in GM2 for College Hill.
- 4) Dale Mack 6-12 and Bill Repnyek 5-10 for Holy Trinity.
- 5) Tom Walz 6-13, Byron Bachman 5-9, and Frank Pavlov 5-13 for East Hills.
- 6) Tim Rumble 6-14 and Marlin Bozes 5-11 for Bethany UCC.
- 7) Harry Knecht 6-11 w/cycle and Ray Walker 6-13 w/cycle for Schoenersville.
- 8) Rich Stein 7-14, Erica Hummel 6-11, Lin Stryker 5-10, and Paige Sciarra 3-4 for Holy Cross, who hit into 5 DPs on the night.
- 9) Shaun Murphy 5-11 for Christ UCC.
- 10) Roger Rehn 7-14 for Fritz Wesleyan.
- 11) Travis Frankenfield 7-13 for St. Peters.
- 12) Tom Hartzell 8-13 and Dan Deutsch 5-13 for College Hill (versus St. Matthews).

**RESULTS 4/2, 4/3**

Holy Cross @ West Side Edgeboro 0-1, 0-8, 2-4; Christ UCC @ Fritz Wesleyan 12-3, 2-4, 3-5; First UCC @ East Hills 16-2, 3-13, 2-4; College Hill @ Bethany UCC 0-1, 0-5, 8-2; St. Peters @ Christ Lutheran 4-1, 0-2, 2-1; Trinity UCC @ Holy Trinity 0-2, 2-1, 6-5; Schoenersville @ St. Matthews 0-2, 0-2, 2-1; Schoenersville @ Holy Cross 3-7, 2-3, 5-4 (from 1/8/18)

**HIGHLIGHTS 4/2, 4/3**

- 1) Nelson Hoff 6-11 and John Bauman 4-8 for West Side Edgeboro.
- 2) Shaun Murphy 6-12, Craig Ellis, Sr. 6-13, and Bill Jacoby hit for the cycle for Christ UCC.
- 3) Matt Baikian 5-11, Bryan Weller and Roger Rehm each 5-12, and Jason and Woody Rehm hit back-to-back HR to win Game 3 for Fritz Wesleyan.
- 4) Mark Lorah 7-14, Bob Turner 7-15, and Dick Hacker and Bob Krill each 4-9 for First UCC.
- 5) Bobby Baer 8-13, Tom Walz 6-12, and Byron Bachman 4-9 for East Hills.
- 6) Tom Hartzell 6-13 for College Hill.
- 7) Bud Konschnik 5-12 for Bethany.
- 8) Tony DeAngelis, Jr. 6-12 and Jim Herbold 4-7 for St. Peters.
- 9) Bob Filasta 5-12 w/cycle for Christ Lutheran.
- 10) Mark Tallian 4-11 and Mike Endy hit 2HR for Trinity UCC.
- 11) Dave Repnyek 6-12, Kevin Ashner 5-12, and Hope Dunfee 2-5 for Holy Trinity.
- 12) David Horvath 4-9 for St. Matthews.
- 13) Bud Walker 5-12 for Schoenersville (versus Holy Cross).
- 14) Michelle Sciarra 4-8 w/cycle, Dave Brown 4-8, and Dorothy Himmelwright 4-9 w/cycle for Holy Cross (versus Schoenersville)

3-0 at halftime and that has been the theme here at home," Bethlehem Steel FC head coach Brendan Burke said. "We've performed really, really well and guys have done everything we've asked them to do and we just have to keep at it. We're generating high-quality goal-scoring chances and we just have to convert them now. I'm not worried about the team at all, we have an excellent team and a really good, talented group of guys that are putting themselves in great positions."



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Phil Varone and the Phantoms are set to begin the playoffs this week.

# Phantoms set to start the playoffs on Friday night

BY CHUCK HIXSON  
Special to the Press

The Phantoms wrapped up a season that saw them not only qualify for the playoffs for the second straight season, but also win their first Atlantic Division title since moving to the Lehigh Valley. They've got home ice advantage throughout the divisional playoffs and would only lose that advantage in the Eastern Conference playoffs if they were to face the Toronto Marlies, the AHL's top team.

For the team, there's a bit of a break now as they await the opening of the Calder Cup Playoffs, which open Friday. The break allows for some time to look at individual performances and the opening of the awards season.

While early in the season, Danick Martel looked to be the guy who would be running away with all of the awards, a stint in Philadelphia and an injury slowed him down as far as accumu-

lating AHL stats. Martel played in 59 games and finished second to Greg Carey for the team leadership in goals. He also finished tied for fifth on the Phantoms in total points with 40, while Carey finished second in points with 53. Nic Aube-Kubel finished third with 46 points and defenseman T.J. Brennan was just behind him with 45 total points.

Meanwhile, Phil Varone had one of the more consistent seasons among AHL players as he quietly played hard night-after-night, playing in 74 of the Phantoms 76 games and picking up 23 goals and 47 assists to lead the team in assists and points. His performance was good enough to be named the AHL's Most Valuable Player. The award is voted on by coaches, players and media members from each of the league's 30 cities.

Varone came into the final weekend of the regular season tied for the league lead in points, but was edged out by La-

val's Chris Terry, who garnered 32 goals and 39 assists. For the 27-year old center, he set career highs in goals, assists and points (70). On the season, Varone had multi-goal games 15 times and picked up at least one point in 48 of the 74 games that he played during the regular season.

For Varone, his biggest season in the AHL came in his first year as a member of the Phantoms. Initially drafted in the fifth round by the San Jose Sharks in 2009, Varone signed a two-year deal with the Flyers last July. In his career, he has also played for Rochester and Binghamton.

THE ROAD TO THE CALDER CUP ... Lehigh Valley owns home ice advantage in the division playoffs, but because of the distance between them and Providence, their first-round opponent, the format will be changed up to reduce travel - and expenses. The first two games of the best-of-five series

will be played in Providence Friday and Saturday. However many of the final three games are needed will be played back at the PPL Center on April 28th, 29th and 30th. The format guarantees just one home game for Lehigh Valley, but still technically maintains their home ice advantage.

A FAMILIAR FOE ... Providence and Lehigh Valley faced each other five times in the Phantoms final 12 games of the season. In those games, the Phantoms went 3-1-1-0 against the Bruins and were 4-1-1-0 against them overall. At home, Lehigh Valley finished with the best home mark in the AHL at 27-6-3-2.

AMONG THE BANNERS ... As a franchise, the Phantoms have won two Calder Cup trophies (1998, 2005) and will be making their 12th appearance in the postseason. Overall, the Phantoms are 58-52 in the postseason.

# Outdoors: Youth spring turkey season starts April 21

BY NICK HROMIAK  
Special to the Press

For properly licensed junior hunters, Saturday, April 21 marks the annual youth spring turkey hunt in Pennsylvania. It's a special opportunity for youth to get a shot at a gobbler before the regular statewide season opens April 28.

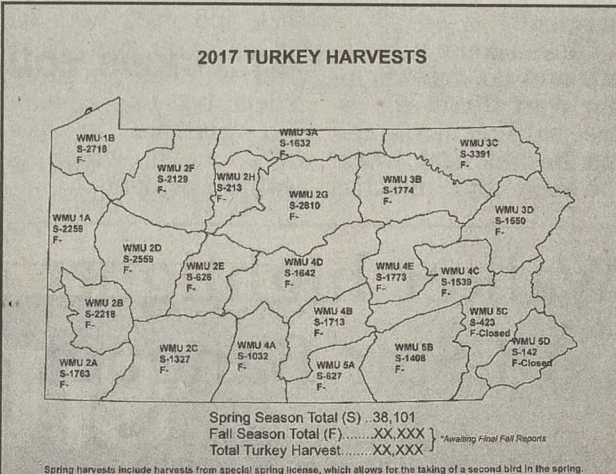
And when junior and adult hunters go afield for the spring gobbler season that ends May 31, the prospects of connecting with a long-beard are good according to Mary Jo Casalena, PGC wild turkey biologist.

Said Casalena, "Turkey's are coming through after a relatively mild winter. And they had a tremendous acorn crop last fall to help them with winter survival. That, plus a light fall harvest - preliminarily estimated at 11,780 - sparked by greater supplies of fall foods and fewer hunters afield, helped kindle increased expectations for the spring hunt."

Casalena says the forecast for this season has a statewide turkey population of between 210,000 to 220,000 birds, but remains below their peak of 280,000 in 2001. This is still better than a recent low of 192,612 in 2010, with increases in one and two-year age classes.

Last spring, hunters

took 38,101 birds in the only on sale before the state's turkey seasons. start of the season. Once



MAP COURTESY OF THE PGC

This turkey harvest map shows the number of birds that were taken per state Wildlife Management Units in 2017.

And Casalena expects a similar harvest this spring of between 36,000-38,000 turkeys. This is considering that Pennsylvania turkeys are coming off a tough year in which spring and summer rains in 2017 hampered poult survival in some areas of the state. But they were helped, said Casalena, by recent mild winters.

Last spring, the PGC says 5,049 turkeys were taken with a second spring gobbler license. This was from 20,529 hunters who purchased second gobbler licenses. The PGC reminds hunters that the second spring gobbler license is

April 28 comes, it's too late to purchase one.

Here are a few reminders from the PGC regarding the spring turkey season:

\*Hunting hours from April 28 through May 12 are one-half hour before sunrise and ends at noon for the first two weeks.

\*Hunting hours from May 14 through May 31 are from one-half hour before sunrise until one half-hour after sunset.

\*Only bearded birds may be taken and hunting is permitted by calling only - stalking is unlawful and unsafe.

\*Hunting blinds must be manufactured with man-made materials and

block movement from an observer outside the blind. It's unlawful to use blinds made of natural materials such as logs, tree branches and piled rocks.

\*Blinds that represent the fanned tail of a gobbler are unlawful to use in Pennsylvania.

\*Fluorescent orange is recommended to be worn when moving.

\*Successful hunters must immediately and properly tag the bird before moving it from the site. And the harvest must be reported within 10 days, while mentored youth and mentored adult hunters must file their report within five days.

\*With the mild winter we had, deer ticks are going to be plentiful. So spray with a tick repellent before going afield.

The PGC is again sponsoring their second annual Turkey Harvest Photo contest for hunters who submit a photo of themselves with their 2018 bird and pertinent information. Winners will win one of two personalized engraved box calls for adult and youth hunters. Winners will be selected by voters on the PGC's Facebook page. The photo and details may be sent online to pgc-contest@pa.gov, with the winners announced on Monday, June 4.

# LHS tennis still unbeaten

BY KATIE MCDONALD  
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Liberty's boys' tennis team remained undefeated after a 5-2 victory over Northampton last week.

In one of the closest matches for the Hurricanes, Marc Burritt and Man Nguyen won at three doubles against Dan Fox and Nick Hudak, 6-3, 7-5.

Although Burritt and Nguyen have been playing doubles all season, it was the first time the two had been paired.

"We just found that out today," said Burritt. "We saw the other team warming up, we looked at their form, and we figured out what we should do here. They were good players."

The Hurricanes were down two games in the second set but made their way back to win.

"I think the communicating was good and also setting up for the serves, and I think the smash returns were a key component in this match," Nguyen said.

"We just kind of look at the ball when we hit it and visualize where we want to place the ball."

Burritt and Nguyen agreed that the pairing worked well, including their sizing up of Fox and Hudak, and their consideration of the wind as a factor.

"[Placement] is one of the most important things we work on in practice," Burritt said.

In the other close match of the day, Liberty's Graydon Mascara and Doug Noriega lost to Sam Hanley and Jack Flood, 7-5, 4-6, 6-8, at number four doubles.

The rest of the matches won in two sets for the Hurricanes.

Louis Gruber defeated Andrew Hozza at one singles, 6-3, 6-1, David Lynn defeated Chris Nemeth at two singles, 6-0, 6-0, Gavin Snyder defeated Parker Hanushak at three singles, 6-0, 6-0, and at two doubles, Jacob Wong and Anthony Ronca defeated Alex Cabanela and Henry Hoffman, 6-0, 6-0.



PRESS PHOTO BY LINDA ROTHROCK

Megan Bittle competes in the high jump for the Hurricane track team.

# LHS girls track wins two

BY KATIE MCDONALD  
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Liberty's girls' track and field team added two more victories to its record after defeating Northampton, 90-60, and Allen, 137-12, last Thursday at Liberty.

Top performers for the Hurricanes included Payton Shaffer in the 200 with a time of 26.0, Greta Stuckey in the 1600 with a time of 5:31.9, Hazel Deschamps in the 100 hurdles with a time of 17.6, and Yamilet Ferru-

fino in the 300 hurdles in 49.5.

"We had a tail wind from the start, maybe up to the 150, and it just cut off, and I was a tenth of a second from p.r.ing.," said Shaffer, whose personal record is 25.9.

The Hurricanes also swept all relays.

Shaffer, Gabrielle Phillips, Grace Mittl, and Rayne Wright won the 4x1 in 51.9, Stuckey, Ferrufino, Rachel Byrne, and Alicia Rodriguez won the 4x4 in 4:15.5, and Belle Weikert,

Grace Haas, Faith Grube, and Madison Drager won the 4x8 in 10:56.1.

"I used to be first leg in the 4x1. We're just going to mix it around till we feel like we're really confident with this," said Shaffer. "There's always a chance to beat a school record, there's always a chance to qualify for districts and leagues. There's always another goal. And a P.R. is something you want."

In jumping events, Mittl took first place in the long jump with a

distance of 16-05.00 and in the triple jump with a distance of 31-08.00.

In throwing events, Eleni Prodes placed first in the discus with a distance of 89-08 and in the javelin with a distance of 101-08.

The Hurricanes had a one-two-three finish in the shot put led by Jaida Davis whose distance was 31-07.00, Khiya Punter whose distance was 27-03.00, and Merve Okumus whose distance was 25-10.50.



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Gavin Snyder, shown here against Bethlehem Catholic, was a winner for the Hurricanes in a recent match against Northampton, 6-0, 6-0.

# 'Cane boys top Kids, Canaries

BY KATIE MCDONALD  
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Liberty's boys' track and field team defeated Northampton, 91-54, and Allen, 100-46, last Thursday at Liberty.

Top performers for the Hurricanes were Jaden Vazquez in the 100 with a time of 10.8, Devon West in the 200 with a time of 23.0, Darlyn Fermin in the 800 with a time of 2:06.6, and Casey Frank in the 3200 with a time of 11:03.9.

In throwing events, Nolan Beagall won the javelin with a distance of 138-02.

The Hurricanes had a two-three-four finish in the discus led by Shane McLaughlin with a distance of 130-07, Trevor

Harris with a distance of 118-08, and Keaton Wesley with a distance of 106-02.

"Today I really zoned things out and was able to get a good throw," said McLaughlin. "My coach [Chris D'Emilio] is preaching slow in back and fast in front. If you're spinning too fast, you will get off balance. You want to put power into your throw."

In jumps, Daeshawn Teague won the long jump with a distance of 21-00.00, and Jay McGill won the triple jump with a distance of 40-02.00. Teague was second in the triple with a distance of 39-09.00, and Daniel Damon was third with a distance of 39-05.00.



PRESS PHOTO BY LINDA ROTHROCK

Javonte Haynes and the Liberty boys track team, shown here at the Zephyr Relays, recently beat Northampton.

## VIA

Continued from page A13 games throughout the day. The North all-stars will face their counterparts from the South at 10:30 (girls) and 12 p.m. (boys). After the 1:30 p.m. Special Olympics Shoot Out, the West will face the East with a girls game slated for 2 p.m. and a boys game at 3:30 p.m. Games will utilize a running clock with 20-minute halves as well as shot clocks and a college three-point line.

Masani Francis and Mikaela Miller of Pleasant Valley represent the North Girls team, Aubrey Blasiak and Skylynn Faust from Lehigh, Linnaea Leister of Palmerton, Leighanna Lister, Gabby Sevrain and Jessica Williamson from Northwestern and Jillian Olewine of Northern Lehigh are on the West Girls squad.

Jahi Hamilton, Isaiah Howard and Colin Stivala of Pleasant Valley represent the North Boys, Caine Carpenter from Lehigh, Gio Colon

of Northern Lehigh and Ryan Yacone of Palmerton are on the West Boys team.

The Classic raises funds to support Via of the Lehigh Valley's services for children and adults with disabilities, showcases the basketball talents of the area student-athletes, and educates attendees about Via and the need for community involvement through advocacy, partnership and financial support.

The Teams of the Year are as follows: Boys: Greg Eck (ES South) Aidan Ellwood (Northampton) Isaiah Graves (Catasauqua) Chris Mann (Phillipsburg) Alex Serrano (Liberty) Player of the Year: Ryan Young (Becahi) GIRLS: Tamia Hines (Stroudsburg) Hailey Silfies (Freedom) Skylynn Faust (Lehigh) Hope Brown (Becahi) Leanna Deegan (Easton) Player of the Year: Amanda Mobley (Southern Lehigh) Player of the Year: Amanda Mobley (So. Lehigh).

## TROUT UNLIMITED

On Wednesday, April 18, 2018, the Hokendauqua Chapter of Trout Unlimited presents: Dr. Dale Steventon speaking on "Salmon Fishing in Alaska"

The event takes place at 6:30 p.m. at Cata-sauqua High School, Rm. C219, located at 2500 Bullshead Rd., Northampton.

The public is invited to attend.

Questions, call 610-262-7598.

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Contact Chris Carson for registration and tryout information at 610.653.6903 or kfcpcac@verizon.net.



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The St. Luke's Youth Run will be held Saturday, April 21 for children age 3-14. Check in at

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**SAUCON**

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a bomb.

Although Saucon did not win any awards at the competition, Sajnaji said, "I think it was good because we got to take down what we did and how we could have done better and what we could do better in the future."

Napaver said it was a very positive experience for the students, including the parents.

One such parent was Pete Pequeno, who is an electrical engineer. He helped instruct the team with building robots and assisted in soldering things such as circuit boards. According to Pequeno, "It was just amazing to work with kids because they were so engaged. They blew me away as far as their trouble shooting skills and their ability to do things ... they did an awesome job and I'm so proud of them."

Saucon's SeaPerch



PRESS PHOTO BY MARK KIRLIN

**SeaPerch Team** (From left to right): Pete Pequeno, Shanti Sajnaji, Sofia Demotte, Courtney Snyder, Ken Napaver and Teegan Lannon represent the SeaPerch team at the recent school board meeting.

team was privately funded. Some of the sponsors included Victaulic, St. Lukes Health Network,

J & J Luxury Transportation, Capital Blue, Demco Automation, Barry Isett & Associ-

ates, FirstGeneration and ASR Media.

**COLLEGE NEWS**

**Cedar Crest College  
Biology Olympics held**

The 36th annual Biology Olympics was held April 13 in the Oberkotter Center for Health and Wellness. Teams of five students from a dozen area high schools competed in a question-and-answer game, a pencil and paper test for the entire team, a written experiment that addresses a biological problem, subject-specific written tests for individual team members, and an outdoor search for biological items.

The event was presented by the college's Department of Biological Sciences at Cedar Crest College.

Cedar Crest College is located at 100 College Drive Allentown, PA 18104. For information, call 1-800-360-1222 or visit [www.cedarcrest.edu](http://www.cedarcrest.edu).

**Northampton Community College  
April 21 Spanish language one man show**

Ángel Vázquez, Puerto Rican performer and educator, will present a free one man show, "Hecho en Puelto Rico," (the L is on purpose) at 7 p.m April 21 in Lipkin Theatre, Kopecek Hall, NCC Bethlehem Campus.

The story revolves around a young man faced with the conflict of staying on the island or moving to the U.S. mainland. He opens up a suitcase his grandfather left for him which contains a history of Puerto Rico that he was never taught in school. As he reads, he begins to understand where one comes from, to know one's history, and to understand that one's culture has much to be proud of. Visit <http://northampton.meritpages.com/news/>.

Northampton Community College's main campus is located at 3835 Green Pond Road; Fowler Family Southside Center: 511 E. Third St. For information, call 610-861-5300 or 1-877-543-0998 or visit [www.northampton.edu](http://www.northampton.edu).

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**BRIEFLY**

**BFA**

Arts exhibit opens April 22

Bethlehem Fine Arts Commission will hold "Putting It Together," a curated invitational mixed media exhibition, from April 22 to May 31. The exhibit explores how artists begin with a single idea and follows that concept to fruition. Each small piece adds up to a final work of art.

There will be approximately 40 works by James A. DePietro, mixed media paintings; Will Hübscher, monotypes and assemblages; Douglas Ihlenfeld, metal sculptures; Julie Miller, photographic collages; Cathy Christy O'Connor, mosaics; Judith Shevell, quilts; and Nancy E. Steffy, ceramic sculptures.

Display hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Rotunda, city hall complex, 10 E. Church St. The show is sponsored by the Bethlehem Fine Arts Commission. Visit <http://bfac-lv.org/> for information.

**AAUW**

Annual book fair opens April 26

The American Association of University Women, Bethlehem branch, will hold its 56th annual Book Fair April 26 through 30 at the Memorial Pool building, 359 Illicks Mill Road.

Book donations will be accepted from 9 a.m. to noon until April 20. Fair dates and hours are as follows: Preview Day, 2 to 6 p.m., April 26 (cost); free entry days: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. April 27 and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. April 28; half price day: noon to 6 p.m. April 29; and Bag Day: 9 a.m. to noon, April 30.

Sales are cash or checks only. The proceeds benefit AAUW scholarships and educational programs.

**ROSE GARDEN**

Blue Star marker dedication April 27

A Blue Star memorial marker will be dedicated during a program at 2 p.m. April 27 at the Bethlehem Rose Garden band shell between Union Boulevard and Broad Street. The Bethlehem Garden Club is hosting the event.

Music will be provided by the Nitschmann MS Band and the Liberty HS bagpipers. Pastor Jerry Kulp of Messiah Lutheran Church will offer the invocation.

Honored guests and officials include the Bethlehem Garden Club president Wendy Webber Welsh; the City of Bethlehem Mayor Robert Donchez; Blue Star Memorial Marker chairwoman Liz Lorenz; Pennsylvania Representatives Marcia M. Hahn and Steve Samuelson; the daughters of Marion, Suzanne and Carolyn Clewell; and the Honor Guard of Post 4714, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Northampton. For more information, visit [www.bethlehemgardencub.org](http://www.bethlehemgardencub.org) or [www.facebook.com/Bethlehem-Garden-Club-of-PA-128279137220238/](http://www.facebook.com/Bethlehem-Garden-Club-of-PA-128279137220238/)



The cast performs the opening song, "Fancy Dress."

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Lehigh Valley Charter HS for the Arts presents

**'The Drowsy Chaperone'**

The Lehigh Valley Charter HS for the Arts performed its spring musical, "The Drowsy Chaperone" April 11 through April 15 with four evening and one matinee performance. Based on the book by Bob Martin and Don McKeller, with lyrics and music by Lisa Lambert and Greg Morrison, "The Drowsy Chaperone" is set in the lively era of the 1920s, as seen through the eyes of an audience member. The impending marriage of a Broadway star to a tycoon snowballs into series of comedic and confusing misadventures. Diane Wagner Drowolski directed and Neil Chaban (musical director), Peter Wrenn-Meleck (technical direction), Kelly Bickert (choreography) and Charter Arts student Bree Scott assisted.



Best man George (Cameron Miller) and groom Robert Martin (Jayden Browne) kick high in the number "Cold Feet."

PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB



"Let's be taken to the decadent world of the twenties," says the Man in the Chair (Rylan Foraker), through whose imagination the performance unfolds.



"I've been taking lessons," says Kitty (Ciara Purcell) to Broadway producer Feldzieg (Maxwell Vermillion), as she hopes to replace the soon to be married Broadway star Janet Van De Graaff in the Feldzieg's Follies.



Broadway star Janet Van De Graaff (Krystyna Pinel) and cast members dance to the song "Show Off."

**BRIEFLY**

**EARTH DAY**

Festivals and cleanups set

Friday, April 20

Cedar Crest College Earth Day for elementary-aged children, 4 to 5:30 p.m. lawn in front of Lee's Hall, 100 College Drive, Allentown.

Saturday, April 21

Downtown Bethlehem Association area clean-up, 8-11 a.m. Sun Inn Courtyard, 556 Main St. Historic District litter pick-up and planter clean-outs. Gloves, trash bags and safety equipment provided. Call 610-739-1175.

Earth Day service projects, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Jacobsburg Environmental Education Center, 400 Belfast Road, Nazareth. Litter pick-up, garden clean-up, riparian buffer restoration. Wild edibles walk: 2 p.m. Bring work gloves. Lunch provided. Registration required: call 610-746-2801.

Fifth annual Craft Fair and Earth Day Festival, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rain or shine. Kids' area. St. Francis Center for Renewal, 395 Bridle Path Road. Host: Bethlehem Food Co-op. Visit: [www.bethlehemfood.coop](http://www.bethlehemfood.coop).

Annual Gettysburg Conservation Day and clean-up day, Civil War Round Table members and interested persons. CWRT- Eastern Pennsylvania, Lehigh Brigade. Call 610-253-4549, 610-882-9228 or 215-234-4884 or visit [www.cwrteasternpa.org](http://www.cwrteasternpa.org).

Sunday, April 22

Grand Central Sanitary Landfill's Earth Day Festival, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Reptiles, recycling games, nature hike, butterflies, composting talk, GNC Waste Management Truck photo op, more. G.C. Environmental Education Center, 891 Grand Central Road, Pen Argyl. Visit [www.facebook.com/events/144301896254228/](http://www.facebook.com/events/144301896254228/).

In honor of Earth Day, register to donate with Miller-Keystone Blood Center on April 22 and 23 and receive a free plant (donation centers only) and free plant seeds (blood drives only) courtesy of Hickory Grove Greenhouses, North Catasauqua. Wear green, brown or blue while donating, take and share your photos, and tag Miller-Keystone Blood Center or use #YourBloodTheirHope on Twitter or Instagram. Visit <https://www.giveapint.org/events/earth-day-2018/> or call 1-800-B-A-Donor (1-800-223-6667).

Reduce, Reuse, Recycle presentation by Dr. Jonas Baltrusaitis of Lehigh University, 10 a.m. Nitschmann Hall, Central Moravian Church Christian Education Building, 40 W. Church St. Call 610-866-5661 or visit [www.centralmoravianchurch.org/upcoming-events/](http://www.centralmoravianchurch.org/upcoming-events/)

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The Bethlehem Area Public Library has received a generous grant of \$10,000 from the R.K. Laros Foundation. The funds will support the transformation of the Bob Cohen Room - the former children's room on the first floor which shows the wear of over 50 years of use. It will be refurbished and updated into a concert venue and multi-use space, hosting lectures, meetings, plays, art galleries, workshops and other community events. The room honors the memory of late Library Board member, donor, and dear friend Bob Cohen. **Above:** R.K. Laros Foundation Trustee Laura Bennett Shelton and BAPL Executive Director Josh Berk with a grant for renovations to the Cohen Room.

**HEALTH NEWS**

**Lehigh Valley Health Network Bereavement event April 25**

The Littner Memorial Lecture Series for Bereavement and St. Luke's Health Network community event: "Grief Is A Journey: Finding Your Path Through Grief" with Dr. Kenneth J. Doka. 7:30 p.m. Central Moravian Church sanctuary, 73 W. Church St. A limited number of free tickets are available at the church office. Visit: [www.sluhn.org/littnerlectureseries](http://www.sluhn.org/littnerlectureseries).

**Networked recognized for innovation**

Lehigh Valley Health Network was awarded the 2018 AMGA-Optum Award Innovation in Population Health 2018 during the American Medical Group Association's annual conference recently in Phoenix, Ariz.

Populytics Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of LVHN and a regional population health management and analytics firm, spearheads the pioneering work for which LVHN won the award.

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**Therapist speaks on Women's Health panel**

Dr. Alexandra Milspaw, founder and clinical director of 4Directions Counseling, LLC, in Bethlehem, and a local licensed professional counselor and AASECT-Certified Sex Therapist, spoke on policy issues regarding endometriosis on April 10 in Washington, D.C.

Her presentation highlighted the importance of multidisciplinary care and training for all health care providers as well as the overlap of chronic stress, trauma, and chronic pain; and encouraged research for the effectiveness of mindfulness-based interventions, including Emotional Freedom Techniques.

The event was hosted by the Society for Women's Health Research at George Washington University's Milken Institute School of Public Health. For information on the public panel, visit: [www.swhr.org](http://www.swhr.org); or for the practice, visit: [www.4DCounseling.com](http://www.4DCounseling.com).

**St. Luke's University Health Network Walk with a Doc on Thursdays**

St. Luke's Walks with a Doc (with different physicians) will be held at 5:30 pm on Thursdays, at least until Thursday, Sept. 27, rain or shine, at the Anderson Campus trail.

Participants are able to walk at their own pace. There are rest/stop benches along the trail. Low impact walking engages many muscle groups all at once. By varying walking speed, walkers may easily get the heart rate variability that is needed to condition the heart.

**LV Cancer Institute**

**Advances in kidney cancer care presented**

The Lehigh Valley Cancer Institute and Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center discussed the latest advances in care, treatment and management of kidney cancer on April 5 at Lehigh Country Club, 2319 S. Cedar Crest Blvd., Allentown. The event was sponsored by the Andy Derr Foundation for Kidney Cancer Research.

The "Advances in Kidney Cancer Care" event featured five speakers, including Robert J. Motzer, M.D., attending physician, Medical Oncology, Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center; and Suresh Nair, M.D., Physician-in-Chief, Lehigh Valley Cancer Institute.

Dr. Motzer discussed two new renal cell cancer clinical trials that are available at MSK and L.V.C.I. for stage 3 and stage 4 kidney cancer. He was the first author of a major breakthrough in advanced kidney cancer with immunotherapy. For information, visit: [www.nejm.org/doi/full/10.1056/NEJMoa1712126](http://www.nejm.org/doi/full/10.1056/NEJMoa1712126).



PRESS PHOTO BY LORI PATRICK

The congregation reads along the Passover Trilogy Messianic Haggadah while members and guests recite segments from each table under the leadership of Rabbi Mark Shulman. Green Pond Country Club hosted the event of over 180 people.

**Beth El Gibor Messianic Jewish Congregation**

**Passover meal enjoyable, meaningful**

BY LORI PATRICK  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

In observance of Passover (Pesach) and Fast of the Firstborn also known as the Festival of Unleavened Bread, Beth El Gibor Messianic Jewish Congregation and guests of different faiths (gentiles) partook in a seder, which means 'order' of the plate and wine, March 31.

Rabbi Mark Shulman led the festival with the reading of Passover Trilogy Messianic Haggadah (study book). During the Haggadah, certain tastings take place within the scripture and lessons throughout. Members and guests were instructed when to pass the plate for each entry or when to fill their wine glass for the next drink of the 'four cups.' The congregation utilized grape juice, which is common in large gatherings. Most times in private homes observing a Passover seder, a red wine is used.

On the seder plate you can expect 'maror' (bitter herbs), such as parsley which is dipped into salt water, and pure horseradish as a remembrance of the bitterness and harshness of the slavery the Hebrews endured in Egypt. Some other items include a shank bone of lamb (ze-roa), symbolizing the korban Pesach sacrifice, and a sweet paste called "haroset." Matzo bread



The Passover observance for the congregation of Beth El Gibor Messianic Jewish Congregation begins with Rabbi Mark Shulman holding the first cup of four glasses of wine (grape juice) as an important ritual of the seder. Every time throughout the reading of the Haggadah a cup is represented, the congregation must fill their glass to the top as a symbol of joy.



The passing of the seder plate begins with a tasting of parsley called karpas in Hebrew, dipped in salt water and eaten as a symbol of the initial flourishing of the Israelites during the first years in Egypt. Here Pastor Fred Garnes and wife Anita Barnes of Allentown follow the Passover ritual to prepare the karpas, which they will dip twice in the salt water before consuming.

has high significance as it represents the exodus of Israelites from Egypt and was a food source to get them through, as they could not wait for bread to rise. The matzo could be baked unleavened and would sustain those on this journey.

Rabbi Shulman led the congregation and guests through the festival with dry humor and also a seriousness about the meaning of Passover, making the experience enjoyable and meaningful.

Children were invited to gather and sing the Ma Nishtanah while helpers held cards with the words for them, a very sweet moment. After the rituals were over the guests and congregation enjoyed a buffet dinner hosted by Green Pond Country Club. Rabbi Shulman went from table to table during dinner to greet people and engage in conversation.

Shulman said there were around 180 guests, the highest count in the 13 years of the annual seder meal.

After coffee and dessert were served, the final readings and the fourth cup of 'wine' were introduced.

You can visit Beth El Gibor at 1555 Linwood St., Bethlehem, where Rabbi Shulman and the congregation invite members of the Jewish community as well as gentiles.



After the seder plate was observed and the reading of the Messianic Haggadah, members and guest enjoy a buffet dinner of beef in hunter sauce, salmon, lemon chicken, potatoes and vegetables. After dinner, Rabbi Mark Shulman finished the reading and the final cup of 'wine'.



A highlight of the Passover seder meal is the singing of Ma Nishtanah, 'The Four Questions,' by the children members of Beth El Gibor Messianic Jewish Congregation.

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# Emma LaFaver

LV Charter HS for the Arts

**Grade:** 12

**Family members:** In addition to my mom and dad, I have three siblings ages 15, 13 and 10, and a cat named Thelonious Monk (after the jazz pianist). My family challenges me to be the best I can be, which has helped me achieve numerous awards and accomplishments.

**Favorite subject:** My favorite subjects are history and science. I enjoy learning U.S. history, especially the Revolutionary War, because knowing about the formation of our country and its people has helped me gain a better appreciation for where we came from. I'm also fascinated by human anatomy and the brain. I really enjoy learning what makes people tick!

**Activities:** I love to be outside, especially in the woods. I also enjoy photography, volleyball, camping, kayaking, flying and learning new instruments.

**Next steps:** I plan to go to college with a major in music therapy and take advantage of any opportunities to study abroad. My fascination with the human brain has led me to also consider studying neuroscience on a graduate level as it relates to music and the brain.

**Career goals:** I intend to work as a music therapist specifically in a hospital setting while working toward my Ph.D. in neuroscience.

**Heroes:** My teachers are my role models. They have demonstrated the kind of success I want to achieve as an adult musician. They have shown me how to bridge the gap between career and a passion in music.

**Hobbies:** I enjoy spending



time outside either camping, kayaking or fishing. I love to travel and hope to do so for the rest of my life.

**Current job(s):** Since last year I have worked at Wegmans in the dairy department. (I'd love to help with any of your dairy needs.)

**Volunteer/community work:** I enjoy volunteering at my church and school.

**Likes:** Sushi, rain, traveling and yoga

**Dislikes:** Cilantro, raisins and cooked carrots

**Greatest accomplishment (so far):** I'm proud to be an international member of the National Piano Guild for nine years and to have received the Dr. Albert Hofmann Scholarship for Young Pianists from the Allentown Music Club.

**Advice for peers:** Don't let anyone stop you from doing what you love!

*Student profile subjects are selected by faculty and administration at the individual schools.*



PRESS PHOTOS BY LORI PATRICK

Cast members dance in Bethlehem Catholic's performance of Godspell.

## Bethlehem Catholic presents 'Godspell'

Bethlehem Catholic HS's Theatre Department spring musical, "Godspell" by Stephen Schwartz and directed by Debbie Acampora opened April 13 and continues April 20 and 21. The 70s inspired 'hippie' costumes and the basic stage constructed of boxes that the actors stood or sat on throughout the play all made sense as you watched the musical, which had several stage-wide dance numbers and gatherings. The staging is a spectacle with movement, at times both on the floor and in the aisles. There were over 50 in the Bechahi cast. "Godspell" opened off Broadway on May 17, 1971. Musical numbers include "We Beseech Thee," "Day By Day" and "Learn Your Lessons Well."



Judas (Brycen Jasionowski) takes his turn in "All for the Best" with his team of tap dancers.

### LIBERTY HS NOTES

By Sophia Carpenter

## Let's Vote registration

Liberty HS is home to many motivated young adults. A group of these students came together this year with the intention of hosting a voter registration drive to register as many eligible Liberty students as possible.

The drive was held from April 9 to 13 and the students involved went from classroom to classroom, briefly explaining to juniors and seniors the basics of how the United States government and its voting process works. The program also included an explanation of the importance of voting, as well as the impact voting students can have on their own lives and futures. The sessions concluded with voter registration forms distributed and filled out by any eligible students who were interested.

This drive was intended to be nonpartisan and simply encourage young people to exercise their most basic right as a United States citizen. Young Democrats Club President Katja Magyarics and Vice President Vivek Adury took active roles in the event. Adury says, "I truly believe that everyone's voice does matter. And if you have the privilege to vote, you should act upon it. I really enjoyed promoting active citizenry and explaining the basis of our government to many classes at Liberty. I'm also glad to be a part of a grander coalition."

The students who organized the drive worked alongside two national organizations: 2018 New Voters and Inspire U.S. Both of these organizations are dedicated to encouraging active participation in politics, regardless of party allegiance, and voter participation from the youth in the United States.

2018 New Voters is working to ensure that the young adults in America who could not vote during the 2016 general election are heard in the 2020 election and all others in between. 2018 New Voters is partnering with Inspire US and directly with individual high schools to register voters. Inspire US is a nonpartisan entity that strives to increase voter participation among the younger generation of United States citizens. Because of this, adds Adury, "The success of Liberty's voter registration drive is only a microcosm of the work being done by responsible, young adults across the country." And that makes the success so much more exciting.

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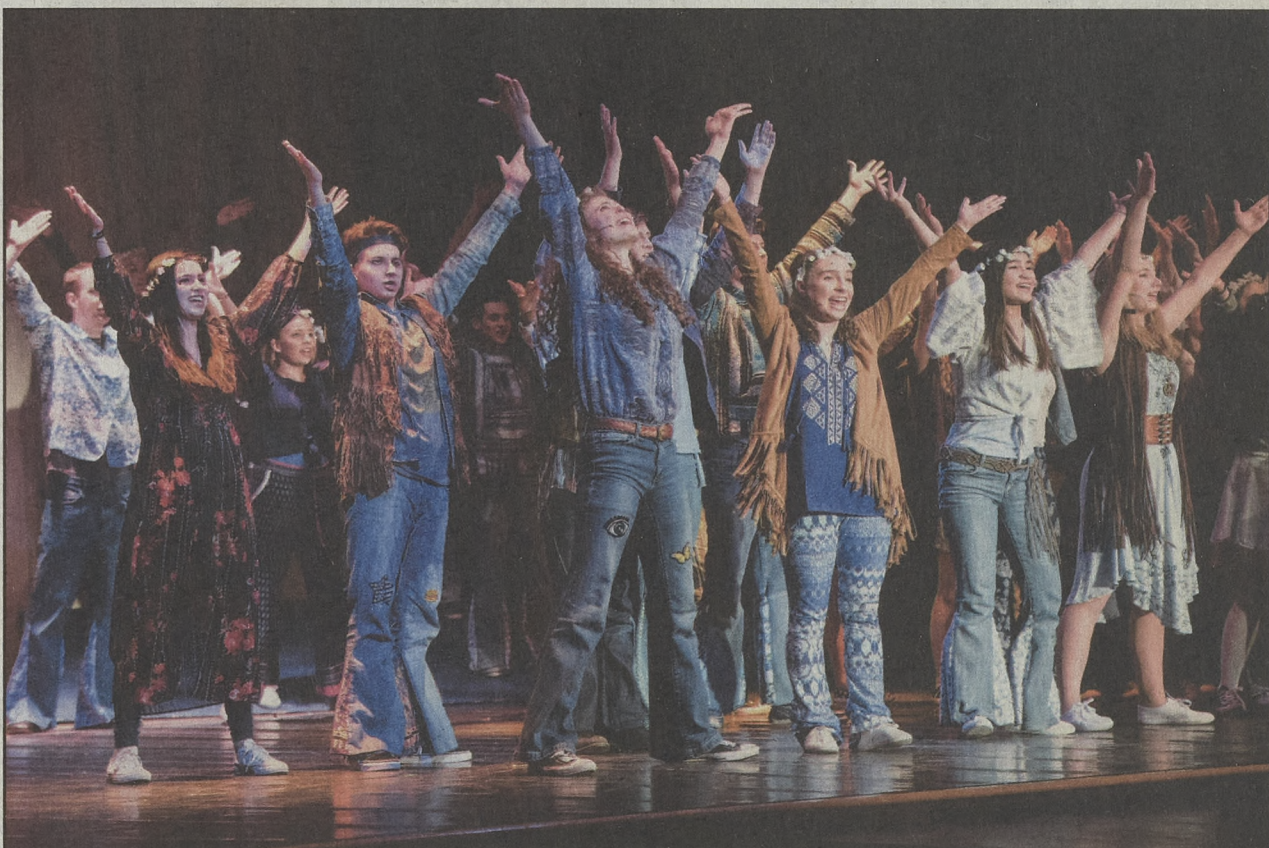
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Gabrielle Acampora and Bobby Henry take part in the Parable of the Good Seed while Joy Wetzel looks on during Bethlehem Catholic's production of "Godspell."



Jesus (Myles Blair) sings "All for the Best" to the cast of Bethlehem Catholic's "Godspell."



Rachael Mège (center) is tormented in a parable during Bethlehem Catholic's performance of "Godspell."

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**United Way's Celebration of Caring April 18**

**NOTES**

United Way of the Greater Lehigh Valley (UWGLV) has announced the award recipients for this year's 2017-18 campaign awards, recognizing individuals and corporations who excelled in their contribution to the community through giving, volunteering and advocating. UWGLV will present awards April 18 at DeSales University in Center Valley.

United Way's Celebration of Caring honors and recognizes the generous contributors who support children, families and seniors in the Lehigh Valley through education, healthy aging, food access, and emergency services.

The 2017-18 award recipients include:

**Air Products - LIVE UNITED Award** presented to an organization/company whose engagement in the Lehigh Valley community results in a

significant contribution toward improving the quality of life for those in need.

**St. Luke's University Health Network - Campaign Chairman's Award** presented to a company that has demonstrated leadership and innovation in conducting its United Way campaign and an ability to increase awareness about United Way's mission and vision.

**Miller-Keystone Blood Center - Air Products Leonard Pool Impact Award** presented by Air Products, the award recognizes a nonprofit organization that demonstrates commitment to community leadership, stewardship of community resources, active volunteer engagement, and improves lives.

**IBEW Local 375 - Labor Achievement Award** presented to an individual member or team from organized labor that actively and regularly supports

our community organizations by moving people to action through volunteer service, positively impacting our community.

**ASR Media Productions - Community Building Award** presented to an individual or organization that supports United Way in its community-building efforts, encourages cooperation, contributes talents and sustains partnerships.

**Mike Molewski - Campaign Volunteer Award** presented, to campaign volunteers who demonstrate outstanding leadership, use United Way best practices and make every effort to help the campaign succeed.

**Trisha Higgins - Carbon County Champion Award** presented to a Carbon County resident, business or organization that demonstrates outstanding community leadership and supports United Way's efforts to improve the quality of life

for people living and working in Carbon County.

**Maeva Yanas - TeenWorks™ "Making a Difference" Award** presented to recognize the TeenWorks "Project of the Year" conducted by local teens and funded through a TeenWorks grant. Projects are accomplished throughout the Lehigh Valley and make a difference in our communities, as well as the lives of the young people who perform the service.

**Valerie Lane - Women United "Betsy Torrence Philanthropist of the Year" Award** presented to a Women United member who is active in the community, is a philanthropic leader in the Lehigh Valley and demonstrates a personal commitment of time, talent and treasure to the best of her ability.

The event will be hosted by Emmy® Award-winning executive producer and president of

ASR Media Productions Ashley Russo and feature Mike Kelly and Steph Wells of B104's Mike & Steph in the Morning.

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The event is open to the public. To purchase tickets and reserve a spot online, visit [www.unitedwayglv.org/UWCelebrates](http://www.unitedwayglv.org/UWCelebrates), email [UWCelebrates@unitewayglv.org](mailto:UWCelebrates@unitewayglv.org) or call 610.758.8010.

While it is still too early to know the scale of the success of this drive, everyone involved believes that even a single additional voter is worth it. Adury confirms by saying, "While organizing a voter registration drive at Liberty was an extremely stressful task, I'm extremely glad I did it."

Liberty HS is excited and proud to have taken part in this nationwide movement. Whatever success Liberty achieved will be added to that of other high schools around the country.

Seeing young people around the country take responsibility and promote their civic duties is refreshing and timely. All the groups who have participated, are participating, and will participate in this effort are striving to increase the legitimacy of the United States' democracy by becoming a nation where every voice is encouraged and heard. These efforts inspire hope and excitement for the next generation.



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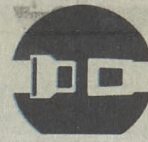
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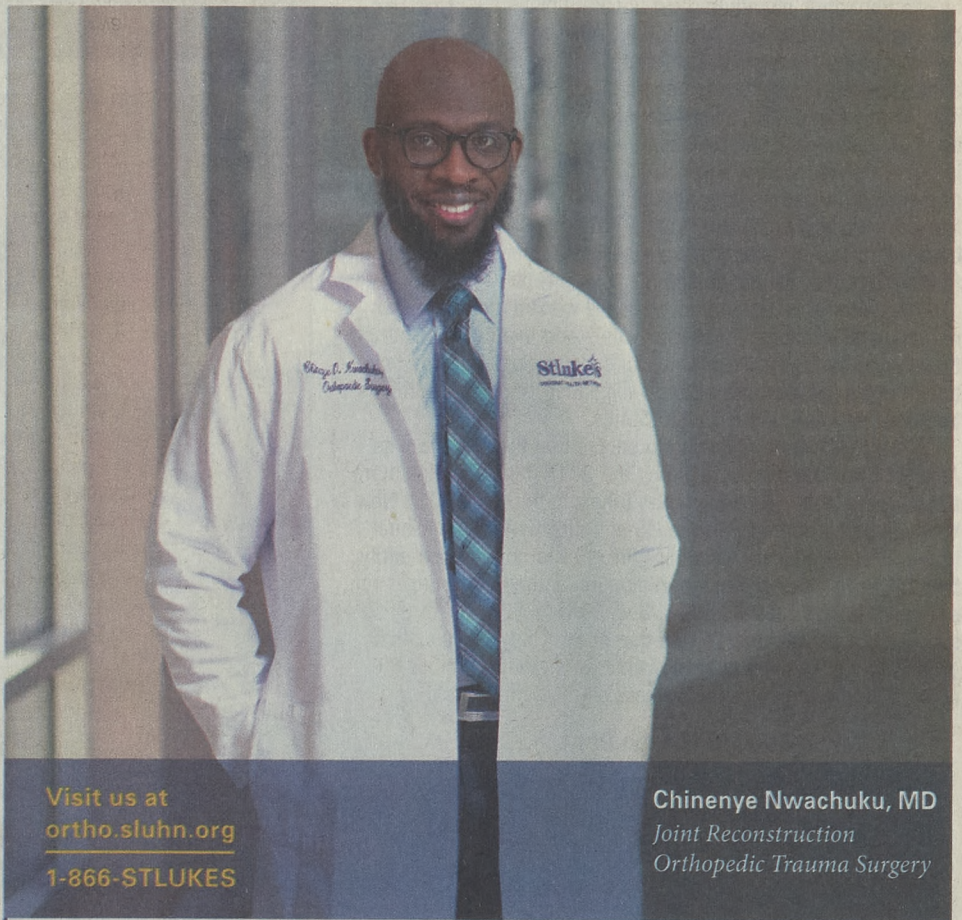


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## And the band plays on

As the Allentown Band warms up for its annual series of concerts in West Park, Allentown, and at other Lehigh Valley outdoor bandshells and parks, the Focus section profiles the band's long-time conductor, Ronald Demkee, and the band's eldest musician, Ezra Wenner.

**PRESS PHOTO BY ED COURRIER**  
Ezra Wenner has played trombone in the Allentown Band for 75 years.



### Ezra Wenner: 75 years and counting with The Allentown Band

BY GEORGE VANDOREN  
Special to The Press

The Allentown Band has been a Lehigh Valley institution for 190 years. Ezra Wenner has been an institution in the Allentown Band for 75 years.

That's 75 years of holding down the trombone chair in one of the United States' finest concert bands. Wenner, 90, is believed to have played with the Allentown Band for more years than any other musician in the band.

Wenner has received recognition for his longevity in recent years.

In 2015, the Allentown Band board of directors named the band's west Allentown headquarters Ezra Wenner Hall.

Over the years, Wenner has been section leader, trombone soloist, board member, and has held band offices.

Wenner started his career as a musician at the end of fifth grade when a trombone was available for his use over the summer. He joined the band the following fall at the former South Whitehall High School.

Wenner's parents moved and he had to give back the horn. It turned out that his homeroom teacher at then Allentown High School was the band director. He talked Wenner

into joining the band and, says Wenner, "I bought my first brand new Holton trombone for \$140.

"The junior high band director took an interest in me," Wenner continues. "He played in the Allentown Marine Band. So, I went into the Marine Band as trombone soloist. I played one summer season in 1942."

Later that year, Wenner joined the Allentown Band.

It turned out that, besides directing the Allentown Band, Albertus Meyers took over as the director of the Allentown High School Band while its regular director served in the Navy. Says Wenner, "Bert Meyers recruited about five or six of us [from high school] because bandmen were in the service."

Wenner continued his music endeavors outside of school.

"During my senior year, I started playing professionally with dance bands, big bands," he notes. "Shortly after high school I was drafted. I ended up in a post band, basically a dance band. This was toward the end of the war [World War II] so we mainly did recruiting, USO shows, radio broadcasts, things geared to getting guys to reenlist."

After the war, Wenner worked for Mack Trucks, for a local gas compa-

See **WENNER** on page B5



**PRESS PHOTO BY ED COURRIER**

Ronald Demkee has been the Allentown Band conductor for 41 years.

### Ronald Demkee is Mr. Allentown Band

Special to The Press

The Allentown Band has a long and storied past, dating back 190 years, to what is said to be its first performance, July 4, 1828.

For the last 41 years, one man has been the face of the Allentown Band: Ronald Demkee.

The band's conductor started his association with the United States' oldest civilian concert band as a tubist in 1964 while attending West Chester University. The rest, as they say, is history.

The Allentown Band is gearing up for its outdoor summer concert series in West Park, Allentown, and at other bandshells and parks in the Lehigh Valley with several concerts in April, including: "Celebrating Immigration To Allentown," 3 p.m. April 22, Zion's Reformed UCC "Liberty Bell" Church, 620 Hamilton St., Allentown; Annual "Massed Bands" Concert: Allentown Band, Marine Band of Allentown, Pioneer Band, Allentown Municipal Band, 2:30 p.m. April 29, Auditorium, Northampton Area High School, 1619 Laubach Avenue, Northampton, and "Side By Side" Concert, with 50 area high school musicians sitting in with the Allentown Band, 7:30 p.m. May 6, Miller Symphony Hall, 23 N. Sixth

St., Allentown.

Demkee, 74, began his music career in seventh grade as a trumpet player in the Whitehall-Coplay School District.

"The conductor needed low brass, so I switched to tuba. By ninth grade, I was in district band. There, I could hear how good a band could be."

That inspiration led to first a bachelor's degree and later a master's degree in music from West Chester University.

About his beginnings with the Allentown Band, Demkee recalls, "I played in a number of the Allentown bands and was in the Allentown Marine Band. I got a letter from Bert Myers while a junior at college and begin playing tuba with the Allentown Band on a regular basis."

Demkee graduated from West Chester in 1965 and began teaching at Palisades High School. In 1967, Bethlehem Area School District opened East Hills Middle School and Freedom High School. Demkee became band director and instrumental music teacher at Freedom and remained there for 30 years, retiring in 1997. He also taught at Moravian College and Muhlenberg College un-

See **DEMKEE** on page B2

## Veteran journalist pens Northampton County history book

### Literary Scene

BY GEORGE VANDOREN  
Special to The Press

Local residents of a certain age can catalogue a host of changes they've witnessed in Northampton County over the years.

Veteran Lehigh Valley journalist and professor Glenn Kranzley has covered all the bases in his new book, "Still Changing, Still Home: Northampton County Since the 1950s." He catches it all: from shrinking farmland to the traffic crunch, the economy, environment, culture, sports - you name it.

Kranzley presents a lecture, "Northampton County After Earth Day," 2 p.m. April 21, Sigal Museum, 342 Northampton St., Easton.

The Sigal Museum is owned and



Author Glenn Kranzley

operated by the Northampton County Historical and Genealogical Society, which commissioned Kranzley to write the book. After the lecture, copies of the book are expected to be available for purchase and signing by Kranzley.

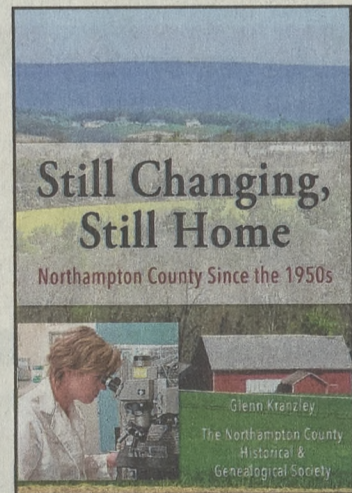
Kranzley, a native of Allentown who has lived in Hellertown for many

years, attended Allentown schools and received a degree in journalism from The Pennsylvania State University. He began his professional journalism career with the former Bethlehem Globe-Times in 1970 and later went on to The Morning Call, where he was editor of the opinion pages, retiring in 2009.

"I knew who the players were from my time at the newspapers," Kranzley says. "Thanks to these people who were willing to talk to me, the book has some of the flavor, some personal stories. The bittersweet side of it is that six or seven of the folks have died and never got to see the finished product."

The Kranzley book is intended as a followup to E. Gordon Alderfer's 1953 book, "Northampton Heritage: The Story of an American County," a history of Northampton County published by the Northampton County Historical and Genealogical Society to mark the 220th anniversary of the county. Kranzley's book serves as the official update.

Kranzley worked with a fact-checking team, including Linda Heindel, volunteer chairperson, and a committee of advisors from the four Northampton County colleges and



Cover of the book, "Still Changing, Still Home: Northampton County Since the 1950s."

universities: Lehigh University, Lafayette University, Moravian College and Northampton Community College. "Chapter by chapter, I had to get it approved by the committee," says Kranzley. "We started in 2011."

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# Liebman eclectic, electronic in 'Jazz Upstairs' duo concert

BY GEORGE VANDOREN  
Special to The Press

Saxophone legend Dave Liebman returns to "Jazz Upstairs," 7:30 p.m. April 20, Rodale Community Room, Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown. This time, he brings keyboardist Bobby Avey to compliment his musical offerings.

Liebman has done it all. He's a National Endowment for the Arts "Jazz Master." He has been named first place in the soprano sax category for Jazz Ed, Jazz Times, and Downbeat.

He has been named Jazz Man of the Year; honored for Best Record of the Year, nominated for a Grammy, received the Order of Arts and Letters from the French government, and inducted into the Hall of Fame of the International Association of Jazz Educators for contributions to jazz pedagogy.

Liebman has played with such greats as Miles



Davis, Elvin Jones, Chick Corea, John McLaughlin, McCoy Tyner, John Scofield, and Richie Beirach, to name a few.

His discography has more than 500 titles, including several with his long-time band, Dave Liebman Group, and with his quintet, Expansions.

His latest CDs include "Compassion: The Music of John Coltrane," with Joe Lovano; "Masters in Bordeaux," with Martial Solal, and "Expansions Live," with his latest group.

Of the "Jazz Upstairs" concert, Liebman says, "I've been in Allentown the last five or six years. I'm encouraged and surprised at the audience

reaction. They're always 100 percent behind us."

"The piano and sax pairing will be much more intimate, low-key. It will be another challenge with some electronics, some free jazz."

His partner for the concert, Bobby Avey, is a standout musician in his own right. The summa cum laude graduate of Purchase Conservatory of Music received the prestigious Thelonious Monk Competition in composition in 2011.

Avey's CD credits include "A New Face," "Authority Melts From Me," and "Be Not So Long To Speak," the latter his first solo piano album, released in 2013.

While still in college, he collaborated with Liebman to create "Vienna Dialogues," which features arrangements and reinterpretations of classical pieces from Chopin and Schumann to Handel and Mahler, among others.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Dave Liebman, "Jazz Upstairs," 7:30 p.m. April 20, Rodale Community Room, Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown.

There will be two sets for the "Jazz Upstairs" concert. The first is expected to include classical repertoire. The second is to be a presentation of ambient sound and textural landscapes.

Says Liebman, "Bobby has an electronic keyboard with quite a number of textures. He creates an electronic ambience with textural shades of ethnic world music.

"We'll do one Chopin

sonata and some from Bobby's first CD, as well as some from my CDs. We'll do some Monk, Ornette Coleman, even some Elvis, 'Love Me Tender.' I'm very eclectic in my choice of repertoire."

As for future projects, Liebman says, "I'm always looking for new directions. I plan to do an 'Earth' CD. We already did 'Air,' 'Fire,' and 'Water.' It will be a very programmatic type

of piece. "I also have some new CDs coming out. One pays homage to Sydney Bechet, the father of the soprano sax. Another one relates to my time with Miles [Davis]."

**Doors open at 7 p.m. Cash bar. Tickets: Miller Symphony Hall box office, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown; allentownsymphony.org; 610-432-6715**

## DEMKEE

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til retiring in 2015.

The Allentown Band is known throughout the world. Demkee says: "The band has been heard in all 50 states and 24 foreign countries."

He notes that Allentown Band recordings have been played on an Australian radio program, "Let The Bands Play," that features, according to its website, "music of military bands, brass bands and concert bands from worldwide sources, together with biographical comments regarding composers, conductors, bands and interesting historical events relating to much of the music."

The nationwide "Community Radio" program often features

the Allentown Band. The band is heard frequently on WRTI's "Sousalarm" at 7:15 a.m. weekdays.

The Allentown Band has only had four conductors in its last 100 years: Martin Klinger, 1886 - 1926; Albertus Meyers, 1927 - 1976; Ron Sherry, 1977, and Demkee, 1977 to the present.

Asked if he plans to go for Meyers' record 49-year tenure, Demkee, now in his 41st year, replies, "I'm hoping if my health holds up I'll continue to do it. We'll see."

The Allentown Band has played numerous famous venues: Carnegie Hall, the Kennedy Center, West Point, and literally hundreds of local performances. Under Demkee's direction, the band has taken three trips to Europe for concerts in Switzerland and Austria. The list of guest soloists and con-

ductors is long and impressive.

When asked which of the many Allentown Band highlights stands out for him, Demkee says, "Well, it's hard to pick. I'd be remiss in not mentioning Carnegie Hall. We were the host band for the New York City International Instrumental Music Festival. Many college and high school bands, as well as community bands, were in attendance. And then there are the trips to Europe, as well."

Demkee is responsible for another big part of the Allentown Band's legacy. In 1986, he started the "Our Band Heritage" series of recordings, which had stretched to 30 recordings. Says Demkee, "We just finished number 31, a tribute to John Williams. It seemed ap-

propriate since last year was his 85th birthday and also the 40th anniversary of the original 'Star Wars' [for which Williams composed the score]."

Two programs Demkee is proud of are the "Side By Side" concerts and the Youth Concerts. For the last 10 years, the Allentown Band has paired area high school musicians for a yearly "Side By Side" concert.

The concerts typically feature the band for half the program. For the second half, the band is joined by 50 high school students from schools as close by as Parkland and Liberty and as far as Bensalem in the south and Williams Valley to the north, with a great many in between, including parochial and charter schools. There's also a guest conductor and usually a guest soloist. The students rehearse with the band and perform with them as well, quite an experience for a high schooler.

The Youth Concerts have been going on since 1995. They are held during the school day and include some 1,000 students per concert in grades four through eight from many neighboring schools. The concerts, one in fall and one in spring, feature music plus one other media. In 2017, the concerts featured Holst's "The Planets," plus an accompanying film by Jose Salgado.

"People tend to overlook the impact of our education outreach. We've been doing the Youth Concerts since 1995. We invite regional schools and designed the concerts specifically for that age. We introduce the instruments and do multimedia

things. Teachers get lesson plans to go with the performances."

When he's not rehearsing or conducting the Allentown Band, Demkee serves as Associate Conductor for the Allentown Symphony Orchestra, a post he's held since 1983. He conducts the Allentown Symphony "Pops" concerts. He also plays principal tuba with the Allentown Symphony.

Demkee says the Allentown Band remains strong "because we pay attention to quality of performance. We admit young people who are good players with a good attitude."

One thing is for sure: the Allentown Band is in good hands with Demkee in charge.

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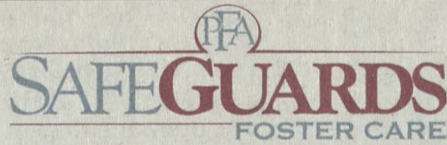
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## CORRECTION

The name of Kristian Henriksen Shea, who plays Stanley, Eugene's older brother, in The Pennsylvania Playhouse production of "Brighton Beach

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## Supervision important for niece's safety

**Q.** My five-year-old niece lives in a chaotic household with extended family members. She has had a number of injuries in the last few months that I believe were caused by her seven-year-old cousin. I am concerned that the parent-caregivers in the home are not watching the children. How can I or other family members keep my niece safe?

"At the ages of five and seven, supervision is key," panelist Erin Stalsitz said. "Supervision is the parents' or caregivers' job. They should not leave the two children alone together. They should be within the range of vision or hearing all the time, especially when they are concerned about the five-year-old's injuries." Stalsitz added that perhaps there should be

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By Carole Gorney



an assessment of whether the adults in the household have the requisite parenting skills.

Panelist Pam Wallace noted that parenting classes are offered at Project Child.

Panelist Denise Continenza said, "Many schools and preschools have family resource centers."

Lehigh County Children and Youth has in-home service for adults taking care of children, according to Stalsitz.

Panelist Mike Daniels cautioned against parents or caregivers going on the Internet to look for help. "They need to be sure they are getting information from reliable, professional organizations."

It is important to

know how the adults deal with each other, Continenza said. "The seven-year-old may be mimicking how the adults are interacting in the household."

If the niece should get hurt again, Wallace said, "it might be in order for the county Children and Youth Services to investigate and make recommendations."

Daniels clarified that if the niece is seriously injured, 911 should be called and the appropriate authorities contacted.

Continenza said young children can be a handful and parents and caregivers need resources. "Asking for help should not be seen as a weakness. It is a sign of strength to ask for help." She explained that resource centers and counselors are not judgmental. They want to help.

Information: Children and Youth Services, lehighcounty.org,

and Better Kid Care, betterkidcare.psu.edu, with the videos, "Resilient Caregivers: Bouncing Back from Stress" and "Stress: Seeing with Optimism."

This week's team of parenting experts are: Pam Wallace, Program Coordinator, Project Child, a program of Valley Youth House; Denise Continenza, Extension Educator, Food, Families and Health, Penn State Extension; Mike Daniels, LCSW, Psychotherapist, CTS, and Erin Stalsitz, casework supervisor, Lehigh County Children and Youth.

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The Family Project weekly column is a collaboration of the Lehigh Valley Press Focus section and Valley Youth House's Project Child.

## Hanging tough through adversity

Why is it when some people are hit with adversity they stay strong and get through it but others just collapse under the weight of their problems?

For years, I've wondered about that as I've watched the differences in the way people deal with bad stuff.

I'm always heartened when I see how strong some people are. And sometimes I'm surprised.

That's how I feel right now about my friend Jeanne.

When Jeanne beams her beatific smile — and she seems to be smiling all the time — she seems to radiate a light that shines from within.

Yet, that "life is wonderful" smile belies the fact that she has to rely on a wheelchair because her muscles are paralyzed.

Her smile also hides the fact that much of her life has been filled with struggles and problems that would have felled someone with less resilience.

Because I find her inner strength inspirational, I asked if I could tell her story in my column. In our long talks together I discovered she is even more amazing than I knew.

As the oldest of seven children, Jeanne learned from an early age to simply dig in and do what she had to do.

"We were poor but my mother had self-reliance, and that was passed on to me. We figured out a way to do everything for ourselves," she said.

To clean the windows in their fourth-floor tenement apartment, Jeanne had to hang from a rope tied around her while her mother hung on tight.

She says it was just another way she did what she had to do to get by.

A 10-year-old dangling four stories in the air with no support except the rope her mother was holding has to have guts.

And if there's anything Jeanne has had in spades, it's guts.

"I'm a tough broad," she laughs. "My husband, Jerry, always said I was gutsy. It was one of the things he loved about me."

She remembers their 28 years together as the happiest of her life.

But at 38 years of age, what Jeanne thought was just a bad case of the flu turned devastating.

"My gallbladder ruptured, and as a result damaged the internal organs in the peritoneal cavity," Jeanne explains. Then several undetected blood clots made her condition worse.

The bottom line was that her internal organs were permanently paralyzed.

But even that wasn't enough to stop Jeanne and her husband from enjoying life.

They took country trips in an RV, laughing like two kids. The laughter stopped the day Jeanne felt a lump while she was hugging her husband. Jerry battled cancer for four years before he passed away.

She admits she had a hard time handling that loss. She just stayed in the house and cried.

It was only when she decided to take her mo-

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By Pattie Mihalik

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torized scooter for trips around her mobile home park that she regained some of the joy in her life.

What made the difference?

"Little things," she says. Having friendly neighbors stop to chat, enjoying nature, being talked into singing in a band and taking part in a grief counseling discussion group combined to show her she could find joy again.

I don't want to make it all sound effortless. But I do want to emphasize it was when she did things to help herself that she started to heal.

Living alone when your muscles are paralyzed has so many challenges, she admits. She learned to get her wheelchair in the car by herself and to find ways to live independently.

It was while she was doing a good deed by visiting a sick friend that disaster struck again.

Jeanne's van was sideswiped by a Mack truck, sending the van careening across four lanes before it slammed into a guide rail.

Jeanne suffered extensive injuries including a broken wrist, broken ribs and a broken back that required two rods and 58 stitches during surgery.

For weeks, she could do nothing but lie in bed in pain so severe pills weren't able to help. Everyone who has suffered those kind of injuries knows how excruciating it is when physical therapy begins.

But instead of complaining, Jeanne begged the therapist to give her more of a workout, saying she would never get better if she didn't work at it.

Frankly, none of us ever believed she could live on her own again. She couldn't so much as cut her own food, much less make it. Some are insisting she has to move into assisted living because she can no longer get by on her own.

Jeanne, on the other hand, says she will get by on her own the same way she always has — through prayer and perseverance.

The professionals and most of her friends say she will never be able to do it. I, on the other hand, believe her when she says, "Don't count me out."

This is one gutsy lady who won't give up.

Many of us all get hit with physical problems and many have really turbulent waters to navigate. Others have overwhelming family problems.

Some will sink. Others will swim.

Often, attitude makes a difference.

Life's survivors are those who fight the hardest and, like Jean, refuse to go down for the count.

I went to see her yesterday and walked away knowing this: She's going to make it.

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## Here's proper business card etiquette

Dear Jacquelyn, I attend numerous networking events and I am presented with many business cards. In the moment, I find myself trying not to break eye contact and stare at the card. What should I do when someone hands me his or her business card? And what's the proper way to present one?

Dear Reader, I want to start by giving you a little history on business card handling. Japanese protocol teaches us everything we know about business card protocol.

Until recently, most Japanese have worked for the same company their entire lives. Their business card represented their "life." Therefore, we want to present and acknowledge business cards with an outward expression of respect for the individual.

### RESPECTFULLY YOURS

By Jacquelyn Youst



Networking provides us with the opportunity to show our business card savvy. You want to be remembered positively and it all starts with the personal introduction and business card exchange.

There are two methods to present a business card. The more formal method: Use two thumbs, one on each top corner, presented readable side up and facing the recipient.

The less formal method: One thumb on one top corner, presented readable side up and facing the recipient.

Receive a business card in the same way the card was presented. If it was presented formally, receive it in kind.

The same rule applies to an informal exchange. Be careful not to cover card information during the exchange. This conceals one's life (as we have learned from Japanese business card protocol).

Now that you have the card in your hand, take the time to glance at it for a few seconds, then make good eye contact with the individual presenting the card.

Use this opportunity to make a visual connection with the name so you are able to use it right away in conversation. The goal is showing and earning respect.

Now that you've mastered the exchange, don't stuff the business card in your back pocket. Be prepared to place the business card somewhere respectful such as inside your portfolio or inner breast pocket of your jacket.

Never assume that someone wants your

card. Always ask first. And, do not write on a business card without asking first, or at least waiting until you are out of view of the giver.

The way you present and accept business cards shows respect and makes a powerful statement about you.

Never leave home without your business card. Keep them clean and crisp. Business contacts can be initiated, and cards exchanged, in some of the most unlikely places. Be prepared.

Respectfully Yours,

Jacquelyn

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## Three questions from the email bag

**Q.** What percentage of older men have erectile dysfunction (ED)?

The incidence of ED increases with age. Between 15 and 25 percent of 65-year-old men experience this problem. In older men, ED usually has a physical cause, such as a drug side effect, disease or injury. Anything that damages the nerves or impairs blood flow in the penis can cause ED.

The following are some leading causes of erectile dysfunction: diabetes, high blood pressure, atherosclerosis (hardening of the arteries), prostate surgery, hormone imbalance, alcohol and drug abuse.

And, of course, there are your emotions. It should be no surprise that, if you're having a relationship problem with your sex partner, you can suffer from ED. Here are some other psychological influences: anxiety over a previous failure, everyday stress, depression, and feeling unattractive to your partner. If you're suffering from ED, you should see your doctor for a discussion and physical exam.

Monitoring erections that occur during sleep can help the diagnosis. Healthy men have involuntary erections during sleep. If nocturnal erections do not occur, then ED is likely to have a physical rather than

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By Fred Cicetti

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psychological cause. Tests of nocturnal erections are not completely reliable, however.

**Q. What is taste disorder?**

There are several types of taste disorders. You can have a persistent bad taste in the mouth. This is called a dysgeusia.

Some people have hypogeusia, or the reduced ability to taste.

Others can't detect taste at all, which is called ageusia. People with taste disorders experience a specific ageusia of one or more of the five taste categories: sweet, sour, bitter, salty and savory.

The most common complaint is "phantom taste perception," which is tasting something that isn't there.

If you think you have a taste disorder, see your doctor. Diagnosis of a taste disorder is important because once the cause is found, your doctor may be able to treat your taste disorder. Many types of taste disorders are reversible, but, if not, counseling and self-help techniques may help you cope.

If you cannot regain your sense of taste, there are things you can do to

ensure your safety. Take extra care to avoid food that may have spoiled. If you live with other people, ask them to smell and taste food to see if it is fresh. People who live alone should discard food if there is a chance it is spoiled.

**Q. What causes Parkinson disease?**

Parkinson disease (PD) is a complex disorder of the central nervous system. It is the second most common neurodegenerative disease in the United States, after Alzheimer's.

The defining symptoms of PD include tremor, slowness of movement, rigidity, and impaired balance and coordination. As these symptoms become more pronounced, patients may have difficulty walking, talking, or completing simple tasks. They also may experience depression, difficulty sleeping and

other problems.

In the early 1960s, scientists determined that the loss of brain cells was causing PD. The cells that were depleted produced dopamine, a chemical that helps control muscle activity. Today, PD is treated with drugs and surgery.

There are two commonly used surgical treatments for PD: pallidotomy and deep brain stimulation. Because these procedures are invasive, they are usually reserved for severely afflicted Parkinson's patients who do not get adequate relief from medications.

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**PRESS PHOTOS BY STACEY KOCH**  
Donald and Susan Setzer, of North Catasauqua, look through a pile of books for sale at Presbyterian Church of Catasauqua's flea market and vendor, craft and bake sale April 14.

Enjoying breakfast at the 210 Pine St. church are, from left, Jack Vanderslice, Alice Vandergrift and Diane Vanderslice, all of Whitehall.



# Jesse Cook: World music, world musician

BY DAWN OUELLETTE  
Special to The Press

Jesse Cook, a Juno Award winner and world-renowned nuevo flamenco guitarist, returns at 7:30 p.m. April 21 to the State Theatre Center for the Arts, Easton.

Cook, raised in France, Spain, Austria and Canada, has been a musician all his life.

"I had a little toy guitar I played," he says in a phone interview. "And I loved to play French records on my mom's turntable."

"It was at 14, when I was in Arles, Austria, where the Gypsy Kings were neighbors of ours, that I really fell in love with and became a stu-



dent of flamenco."

Cook describes his musical style as a "modern flamenco hybrid."

"It really is a global mash-up," he says. "It combines all different elements from the world, from different musical traditions."

Cook incorporates flamenco rumba, jazz and many forms of world music into his work.

He's an Acoustic Guitar magazine Player's

Choice Award silver winner in the Flamenco Category, and a three-time winner of the Canadian Smooth Jazz award for Guitarist of the Year. He has recorded on the EMI, E1 Music and Narada labels and has sold more than 1.5 million records.

Cook continues to be a student of the world, travelling and touring.

"I love the constant change and excitement of touring" he says. "I don't have a favorite place. It's the variety that I love. Music is the universal language. I don't want any part of the rising nationalism I've seen throughout the world. Music is something we all share, music can teach us some-

thing." Cook fans can now tune into his YouTube show, "Jesse Cook Friday Night Music," where he posts a performance from wherever he is in the world. "For me, it's a lot of fun," he says.

Cook hopes to tour and make music for as long as he can. "I love it," he says. "I just returned from Saudi Arabia where I performed at the first jazz festival there. I don't want to stop. For me, it's about the journey."

Cook's fans can expect to hear music performed from his 10th album, "Beyond Borders," and more when he returns to the State for the first time in three years.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Jesse Cook, 7:30 p.m. April 21, State Theatre Center for the Arts, Easton.

"Bring your dancing shoes," he says. "It's going to be a rumba party."

Tickets: State Theatre

Center for the Arts box office, 453 Northampton St., Easton; statetheatre.org; 1-800-999-7828; 610-252-3132

## WENNER

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pany, and the Fuller Company. Eventually, he wound up in the design engineering group at Air Products, Inc., where he worked for 27 years before retiring in 1983.

"I was only 55, but I was doing a lot of playing."

No understatement. He played with the Matt Gillespie Big Band, the Allentown Symphony, for circuses, and for "The Ice Capades" when that show played the Lehigh Valley. He also played in pit orchestras for community theaters, including Munopco, Guthsville Playhouse, Civic Theater, and Muhlenberg Summer Music Theater.

Wenner also did 30 years of Grandstand shows at the Great Allentown Fair and, he points out sheepishly, "From 1947 to 1974, I played burlesque." That would have been at The Lyric, now Miler Symphony Hall, Allentown.

When asked how are things different now from when he first started playing in the Allentown Band, Wenner says, "The most obvious thing is that we have women in the band now. Bert [Meyers] fashioned it after Sousa. His band

was all-male, except for the harpist. When Bert retired in '76, Ron Sherry brought in the first woman. Today, it's almost a 50-50 split [of men and women]."

"Another big difference," he continues, "is the type of work. We lived on the bus in the summer, church picnics in Berks and Lancaster counties. Things like that."

"Our year used to run from Memorial Day to Labor Day. There used to be at least three jobs a week. Now we almost cover the whole calendar year. That's good because it keeps the band together."

Wenner isn't sure how long he'll continue playing in the Allentown Band. "I don't have a date," he says, but notes, "I'm glad for the opportunity to play. It has opened doors for me. I've been places I'd never have gone to. I've met people I'd never have met. It's been a good, enjoyable experience. The band has good people, a good mix of people from their 20s to the 80s."

Regardless of how long he continues, Wenner has made a great contribution to the Allentown Band and to the Lehigh Valley music scene. And it's clear he loves the music as much as ever.

## SCENE

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Talking of the important changes in Northampton County, Kranzley emphasizes, "The economy is at the top of the list. Manufacturing has shrunk. However, we still have some iconic products from Northampton County: Martin Guitar, Peeps, Dixie Cups, Crayola crayons, and Orasure test strips."

Still, the economy in the county has shifted drastically from the days when Bethlehem Steel Corp. was king. Today, the biggest employers are Lehigh Valley Health Network, St. Luke's University Health Network, and Sands Casino Resort Bethlehem (built on the

nation's largest brown-field site, Bethlehem Steel's former southside plant).

Kranzley cites the "real pride older steel workers and cement workers have in what they accomplished."

The change in the demographics of the Northampton County population is another key theme Kranzley mentions, noting the move from predominately German, European, and British Isles heritage to a much more diverse population.

During the tumultuous mid- to late-1960s and early 1970s, the county managed with less violence than elsewhere.

"It was far more keeping the peace, not really tolerance. In 1970, at the South Bethlehem Pro-

tection Fire House, a youth center, some guys came by and fired several gunshots. A 14-year-old girl, Rose Marie Parham, was killed."

"Police responded with a get-tough policy. Later, there was a fight at the Old Ale House [at the Five Points, Broadway and Wyandotte streets]. Police herded everybody into police vans, including a local social worker [Robert Thompson]. A young patrolman handed in his gun and badge to Mayor Payrow on the spot."

"Globe-Times editor John Strohmeier got involved and wound up winning a Pulitzer Prize for his editorials that helped calm Bethlehem."

On his lecture topic about the environment, Kranzley goes on to

note, "The air and water are much cleaner. A lot is due to industries leaving, but the cement industries especially have taken steps to clean up. Attitudes slowly changed." He cites the building of I-78 and the local protests that led to requiring a study of the affected environment before the interstate could be built.

Kranzley lauds Bethlehem Mayor Gordon Mowrer as the leader behind the beautification of Main Street in Bethlehem: "He recognized that Bethlehem had something to offer that no other city could. He got local and state dollars and identified things to bring people back to the city."

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## Student Poetry Project April 25, 26



PRESS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

In celebration of "National Poetry Month," the 13th annual Student Poetry Project will be published in the April 25 Focus section in the eight Lehigh Valley Press newspapers and web sites. The poetry adjudication committee met March 28 to read and select the poems to be published, and also those that were read on the April 16 "Lehigh Valley Arts Salon" on WDIY, Lehigh Valley community public radio station. The poetry judging committee included, from left: Shirley M. Daluisio, retired Bethlehem Area School District English teacher grades nine-12; Ann E. Michael, writing coordinator, DeSales University, and a published poet; Bonnie Bleiler, writing teacher, Cornerstone Educational Community; George VanDoren, retired Bethlehem Area School District English teacher, grades 7-12, and poetry committee coordinator, and, not in photo, Paul Willistein, Focus editor, Lehigh Valley Press. The Student Poetry Project received an award in the special project category of the 2018 Professional Keystone Press Awards.

## McHugh media director at region's United Way

Laura McHugh is Director of Communications and Media Relations for United Way of the Greater Lehigh Valley (UWGLV).

McHugh, an Emmy award-winning content manager, producer and writer, joined UWGLV after a 10-year career with PBS39 WLVT, the greater Lehigh Valley public media station.

McHugh manages UWGLV's internal and external communications strategies, promotional campaigns, and media relations in the Lehigh Valley and Carbon County area, working with Director of Marketing and Design Zandra Whalen and reporting to Marci Ronald-Lesko, Executive Vice President at UWGLV.

"We are very pleased to have Laura join the



Laura McHugh

team," said David Lewis, President of UWGLV. "Her years of communication experience along with media relationships and a background in nonprofit work will help our organization deliver a consistent, thoughtful and effective message about United Way's work in the Lehigh Valley and Carbon

County."

McHugh was most recently Director of Production and PBS Content Strategy at PBS39. She was host, creator and executive producer of "Focus," an award-winning weekly television program on PBS39 that featured stories on community topics.

McHugh received a BA in Journalism from the University of Maryland, Philip Merrill College of Journalism.

She is on the Board of Governors for the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences Mid-Atlantic Chapter, volunteers on the Board of Trustees for The Fund to Benefit Children and Youth, and is a committee member for the Da Vinci Science Center Annual Gala.

## 'Quiet' thrills and chills

"A Quiet Place" is a minimalist horror movie.

What is not minimal is the movie's seat-gripping tension. The story takes place in a post-apocalyptic 2020 when creatures rule and are having humanity over for brunch.

"A Quiet Place" stars Emily Blunt, wife of the movie's director, John Krasinski. Blunt plays an expectant housewife, Evelyn Abbott, married to Lee Abbott, played by Krasinski. They and their two children, Regan (Millicent Simmonds) and Marcus (Noah Jupe), live on a farm.

They speak in American Sign Language, not only because Regan is deaf, but because noise attracts goopy, bone-clicking, super-fast killer beasts that look like they're straight out of "Aliens" (1986). Actually, they're straight out of the computer-generated imagery creators at Industrial Light and Magic. The horrible supernatural-looking beasts are fully integrated into the bucolic countryside and farmhouse.

Lee Abbott has been tracking the beasts with an elaborate home mechanic basement laboratory of television monitors on which video cameras surveil the family's property. A system of outdoor Christmas tree lights switch from white to red to warn family members.

The sign language is translated into words and brief sentences as subtitles on the screen.

"A Quiet Place" is filmed in lots of darkness. What's not seen, a la the best horror and psychological thriller films, is as scary as what is seen. The monster is glimpsed at first. The big reveal occurs in the climatic final scenes of this efficient (at 90 minutes) thriller.

In contrast, the camera is kept up close and personal on the the main characters, encouraging the audience to identify with the characters.

The cinematography by Charlotte Bruus Christensen (Danish cinematographer, "The Hunt," 2012; "Far from the Madding Crowd," 2015; "Fences," 2016, and "The Girl on the Train," 2016, is almost a series of still photographs. The editing by Christopher Tellefsen (Oscar nominee, editing, "Moneyball," 2011) provides a dangerous immediacy.

Krasinski (director, "The Hollars," 2016; "Brief Interviews With Hideous Men," 2009, and actor, TV's "The Office," 2005-2013) has a taste for small-town gothic.

### MOVIE REVIEW

By Paul Willistein  
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Krasinski cowrote the screenplay with Bryan Woods ("Nightlight," 2015) and Scott Beck ("Nightlight") from a story by Woods and Beck.

The actors are excellent. There are only seven actors in the film, including three in supporting roles.

The children, Jupe ("Wonder," 2017), and especially Simmonds ("Wonderstruck," 2017), are natural and unaffected. You feel their fear.

Krasinski, nearly unrecognizable behind an ultimate hipster full beard, is a solid hero and the stalwart husband who would do anything (and does) to protect his family.

Blunt ("Edge Of Tomorrow," 2014; "Salmon Fishing In The Yemem," 2011; "The Young Victoria," 2009) is the film's emotional anchor. Her impassive face, huge eyes and expressive lips bring us into her emotional interior of compassion and, as you will see, courage and strength.

One of the "characters" in "A Quiet Place" is the score by Marco Beltrami (Oscar nominations, "The Hurt Locker," 2010; "3:10 To Yuma," 2007). While the opening scenes of the movie take place in silence for what seems like about 10 minutes, when the soundtrack cranks up, it's an astounding roar, with scraping and squawks that are otherworldly.

"A Quiet Place" is more of a psychological thriller than a horror film per se. It's the anti-scream scream movie. There are a few good jump scares, though. Even so, for movie fans who enjoy the screen adaptations of Stephen King novels, films directed by M. Night Shyamalan, and B-Movie creature features, "A Quiet Place" should speak to you.

"A Quiet Place" is a horror film that can even be enjoyed by those, including yours truly, who don't much like horror films. It's that good.

"A Quiet Place," MPAA rated PG-13 (Parents Strongly Cautioned Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13. Parents are urged to be cautious. Some material may be inappropriate for pre-teenagers.) for terror and some bloody images; Genre: Drama,

Horror, Thriller; Run time: 1 hr., 30 mins.; Distributed by Paramount Pictures.

### Credit Readers

**Anonymous:** In "A Quiet Place," Emily Blunt and John Krasinski dance to Neil Young's "Harvest Moon." On-location filming included Little Falls, Pawling and Beacon in upstate New York. Actress Millicent Simmonds is deaf. In the film, her character wears a cochlear implant.

**Box Office,** April 13: "Rampage" barely rampaged into No. 1, opening with only \$34.5 million on a \$120-million budget, barely besting the horror film, "A Quiet Place," dropping one place to No. 2, with \$32.6 million, \$99.6 million, two weeks, on a \$17-million budget, as the horror film, "Truth Or Dare" opening at No. 3 with \$19 million, opening, on a \$3.5-million budget.

4. "Ready Player One" clicked down three places, \$11.2 million, \$114.6 million, three weeks. 5. "Blockers" dropped two spots, \$10.2 million, \$36.9 million, two weeks. 6. "Black Panther" padded down two spots, \$5.3 million, \$673.7 million, nine weeks. 7. "Isle Of Dogs" ran up three places, \$5 million, \$18.4 million, four weeks. 8. "I Can Only Imagine" dropped three places, \$3.8 million, \$74.9 million, five weeks, on a \$7-million budget. 9. "Tyler Perry's Acrimony" dropped three places, \$3.7 million, \$37.8 million, three weeks. 10. "Chappaquiddick" moved down three places, \$3 million, \$11 million, two weeks.

36. "Getting Grace," filmed entirely in the Lehigh Valley, moved up 26 places after being readjusted to No. 72, with \$4,717; \$160,360, four weeks, on only six screens, after opening on 60 screens.

### Unreel, April 20:

"I Feel Pretty," PG-13: Abby Kohn and Marc Silverstein direct Amy Schumer, Michelle Williams, Emily Ratajkowski, and Busy Philipps in the Comedy. A woman awakens from after a fall and thinks she's the most beautiful and capable woman on earth. Amy Schumer plays the woman.

"Super Troopers 2," R: Jay Chandrasekhar directs Lynda Carter, Emmanuelle Chriqui, Rob Lowe, and Brian Cox in the Comedy about a border dispute between the United States and ... Canada. That's why it's a comedy.



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"I am very honored, and humbled, to be the new president of the Greater Lehigh Valley Realtors," LaSalle said before a packed room of GLVR leadership and members at the Hotel Bethlehem.

LaSalle, a Realtor for 14 years, replaces former GLVR President Cass Chies, broker-owner of Re-Max Diamond 1st Realty, Palmerton.

Two goals top LaSalle's agenda for what he hopes to accomplish during his presidency: participating in discussions and backing the addition of a passenger rail in the Lehigh Valley, and member participation in the Realtor Political Action Committee.

LaSalle has been selling real estate for 14 years and has received several awards, including Chairman's Circle Gold. He is ranked in the top 2 percent in the United States in the network of Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices, Fox and Roach.

LaSalle has resided in Salisbury Township since 2002 with his wife, Patricia, and two children, Matthew and Carissa.

He is on the board of directors for St. Thomas More School, Salisbury Township.



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**Friday, April 20:** Macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes, baby greens with ranch dressing, wheat bread with margarine, raspberry filled cookie.

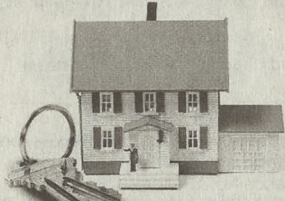
**Monday, April 23:** Chili con carne with cheddar cheese garnish over bread bowl, Romaine salad w/ ranch dressing, fruit cocktail.

**Tuesday, April 24:** Stuffed cabbage, mashed potatoes, flame-roasted corn, wheat bread with margarine, Rice Krispies treat.

**Wednesday, April 25:** Spaghetti with meatballs, parmesan cheese, tossed salad with Italian dressing, Italian bread with margarine, chilled pears.

**Thursday, April 26:** Beef barley soup, garlic cheddar chicken bake, California blend vegetables, wheat bread with margarine, chilled peaches.

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**Conceptis Sudoku**

By Dave Green

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

Difficulty Level ★★★

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

**Answer to previous puzzle**

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

Difficulty Level ★★★

**CRYPTOGRAM**

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R V T M D Y M G Y I Y P Y U M K R V U W M C I R U S  
H B R V Y U R D Y T C X X B W M V T S R X X R G K  
L H T Y T S M I D R K S U W M C V Y Y B ? L P H U Y V C B

See solution on page B8

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: V equals F

**PREMIER Crossword**

By Frank A. Longo

**PICK A CARD ACROSS**

- 1 Firing sound
- 6 Frog sound
- 11 Kerfuffles
- 15 Soldiers of Seoul
- 19 Old Aegean region
- 20 Singer with the 2013 #1 hit "Royals"
- 21 Typesetter's option
- 22 Saber's kin
- 23 Film that's both funny and gloomy
- 25 Thin material used in painting and baking
- 27 Bulls scores
- 28 Putt-putt
- 30 Yard sale proviso
- 32 With 40-Across, classic grape drink
- 33 Step inside
- 34 "Mirage" actor Edward James —
- 38 Boolean logic operator
- 40 See 32-Across
- 42 Opening bets
- 45 Overhead air circulator
- 48 Films, TV, hit songs, etc.
- 51 Fancy snack
- 52 — McAn
- 54 See 50-Down
- 55 Chilly powder
- 56 "The Simpsons" shopkeeper
- 57 Clock setting in NYC
- 59 "... man — mouse?"
- 61 Sketched
- 63 Priest follower?
- 64 Homeland
- 69 "— Brockovich"
- 71 Cynic's look
- 72 Sheep group
- 73 — vu
- 75 Metal debris
- 79 Pianist Hines
- 81 Alternative medical practices
- 84 Rubble maker
- 87 TVs "Better Call —"
- 89 "— hool!" ("Hello!")
- 90 Equal: Prefix
- 91 Subpar mark
- 92 High cards
- 94 FBI agent
- 96 Bulky brass
- 98 Michigan county or its seat
- 101 Important biblical meal
- 104 Clownish type
- 106 Really bug
- 107 Give and take
- 109 — chi
- 110 Sales talk
- 111 Of Tehran
- 114 Fish story
- 116 Pulitzer winner William
- 118 Dictionary, e.g.
- 122 Film theaters
- 127 Ethiopia, formerly

1	B	2	L	3	A	4	S	5	T	6		7	R	8	9	10		11	12	13	S	15	16	17	18	
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130																										
134																										

- 128 Playing card apt to this puzzle's theme (hint: see the ends of the longest answers)
- 130 "That's — bad idea"
- 131 One fibbing
- 132 Barbecue
- 133 Ruhr Valley's chief city
- 134 Tie feature
- 135 Many August babies
- 136 Determined to carry out
- 137 Sown things
- 18 Feudal peon
- 24 Dollar or euro divs.
- 26 Blossom bit
- 29 Breakfast chain, briefly
- 31 Unstiffened shoe part
- 34 — razor ("keep it simple" principle)
- 35 Tackle
- 36 Part of rpm
- 37 Suffix with boff
- 39 Rally cry
- 41 Imitated
- 43 Winged god
- 44 Makes a dress, e.g.
- 46 At no time, to poets
- 47 12 p.m.
- 49 Quaker products
- 50 With 54-Across, service charges
- 53 "D.C. Cab" actor
- 58 Slobby sort
- 60 Difficult and tiring
- 62 Far-reaching
- 65 "— haw!"
- 66 Epochs
- 67 Java holder
- 68 "— out!" (ump's call)
- 70 Gun rights org.
- 74 Relative of handball
- 76 Nickname for Yale
- 77 "Remington —"
- 78 Singer Crow
- 80 Sauce brand
- 82 Kiddie
- 83 Halo-worthy
- 84 Fish story
- 85 Univ. sports org.
- 86 Serve as evidence of
- 88 Racing units
- 93 Eyes
- 95 They begin on January 1
- 97 Iota
- 99 Failures to attend
- 100 Domino dot
- 102 Big names
- 103 Broccoli — (salad green)
- 105 "Honest Abe"
- 108 Fork parts
- 112 Sam of "Backtrack"
- 113 Many a navel
- 115 Bête — (pet peeve)
- 117 Certain PC pic file
- 118 Echelon
- 119 Very dark, to poets
- 120 "Gotta run!"
- 121 Make a sweater, e.g.
- 123 Additionally
- 124 Think deeply and at length
- 125 Under the covers
- 126 IDs for the IRS
- 129 "Xanadu" rock gp.

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See solution on page B10

PUBLIC NOTICE
ORDINANCE NO.

AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOROUGH OF CATASAUQUA, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, ESTABLISHING A PROGRAM FOR THE ISSUANCE OF TICKETS FOR VIOLATIONS OF CERTAIN BOROUGH ORDINANCES RATHER THAN THE ISSUANCE OF CITATIONS AS AN INITIAL FORM OF DUE PROCESS

I. Legislative Findings

WHEREAS, Section 1006, of the Borough Code, 8 Pa.C.S.A. §101 et. seq., (hereinafter, "Code"), titled "Duties of the Council," grants to Borough Council (hereinafter, "Council"), the power to enact, revise, repeal and amend ordinances as it deems beneficial to the Borough and to provide for the enforcement of the same; and
WHEREAS, Section 1202, titled "Specific powers," authorizes at sub-section (3) the Council to impose fines and penalties; and
WHEREAS, Section 1202 authorizes at sub-section (4) the Council to prohibit and/or remove nuisances, dangerous structures, accumulations of garbage and rubbish, the storage of abandoned or junked automobiles and obstructions or nuisances in Borough streets; and
WHEREAS, Section 1202 authorizes at sub-section (5) the Council to make regulations necessary for the health, safety, morals, general welfare and cleanliness and beauty, convenience, comfort and safety of the Borough; and
WHEREAS, Council has from time-to-time enacted ordinances consistent with the above-specified powers; and
WHEREAS, Council acknowledges that the process for litigating violations of such ordinances can be costly to the Borough, residents of the Borough and to those who are prosecuted for the same; and
WHEREAS, Council believes that the creation of a ticketing program for minor violations of such ordinances will benefit the community for several reasons, including that a) the costs of enforcement will be reduced, b) the issuance of tickets will provide prompt and efficient notice of violations, c) such notice may result in quicker remediation of violations and d) defense costs will be reduced making it more likely that funds will be spent to correct the violation; and
WHEREAS, Council believes that the afore-described benefits can be realized and at the same time preserve due process rights.
NOW THEREFORE, the Council of the Borough of Catasauqua, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania hereby enacts and ordains the following:

II. Ordinance Text.

Section A: Purpose and Scope

1. The purpose of this Ordinance is to provide for a program under which the Borough may, at its sole discretion, issue a ticket in lieu of a citation so as to permit a Person who acknowledges committing a violation of a Borough Ordinance to pay a fine as specified in a Ticket, rather than cause the issuance of a citation or other legal proceeding.
2. The ticketing program established hereunder shall apply only to those Ordinances specifically identified in Section C.3, below, and to the extent that the ticketing program so applies, such Ordinances shall be deemed amended hereby so as to authorize the taking of action by the Borough in a manner consistent with this Ordinance. This Ordinance shall not apply to violations of the Borough's Zoning Ordinance.
3. The form of Ticket shall be prepared by the Borough Manager and shall be consistent with this Ordinance and its objectives as set forth in the Legislative Findings and this Section.

Section B: Definitions and Interpretation.

1. Unless explicitly stated otherwise, the following words and phrases, as used in this Ordinance, shall have the meanings hereinafter designated.

- a. "Enforcement Officer." Any Borough police officer(s), the Fire Mar-

shall, code enforcement officer(s) and other public officer(s) sworn to uphold and enforce the laws of the Borough of Catasauqua.

b. "Person." Any individual, partnership, limited liability partnership, firm, company, limited liability company, corporation, association, joint stock company, trust, estate or any other legal entity (whether or not profit or non-profit) and, with respect to all of the foregoing, its legal representatives, agents, officers or assigns.

c. "Ticket." A notice of violation issued by an enforcement officer for the violation of a specified ordinance and requiring the payment of a fine and or the taking of other, prescribed action within a specified period of time.

2. As used in this Ordinance, and unless the context clearly indicates to the contrary; words in the singular include the plural and vice versa and words in one gender include all genders.

3. Any headings appearing in connection with Parts, Sections and sub-sections of this Ordinance are for convenience only and are not intended to be full or precise descriptions of the text to which they refer and shall not be considered part of this Ordinance.

Section C: Establishment of Ticketing Program.

1. Except as set forth in sub-section 2 below, any Person who an Enforcement Officer determines is in violation of one or more of the Chapters identified in sub-section 3 of this Section C shall be served with a Ticket in accordance herewith.

2. Any Enforcement Officer shall have the power to issue a Ticket for a violation of any one or more of the Chapters specified in sub-section 3, below. The decision to issue a Ticket under this Chapter, rather than a citation or other proceeding, shall be in the sole discretion of the Enforcement Officer who may consider, among other things, the nature of the violation, the repeated nature of the violation or similarity to other violations by the Person or related Persons, the Person's failure to mitigate previous violations, the condition of other properties owned by or under the control of, in whole or in part, the Person and the impact of the violation on the Borough or others.

3. The Ticket shall be in writing and shall identify/include the name(s) of the violator(s), the property address or other location of the violation, a concise statement of each violation with a citation to the applicable provision violated, the maximum time in which to complete any corrective action, the amount of the fine, the consequences for non-payment within the prescribed time frame and the right to request a hearing.

4. Provided that the violations arise out of the same set of facts or circumstances, a Ticket may describe multiple violations but shall specify only one penalty. Where separate and distinct offenses stem from multiple facts or circumstances, more than one Ticket may be issued with each Ticket setting forth a separate penalty.

5. The following Chapters of the Codified Ordinances of the Borough of Catasauqua are deemed amended to provide for enforcement hereunder as an alternative to the citation or other enforcement processes provided in said Chapters:

- a. Chapter 105, titled "Animals;"
b. Chapter 110, titled "Bicycles;"
c. Chapter 115, titled "Brush, Grass and Weeds;"
d. Chapter 165, titled "Hazardous Materials;"
e. Chapter 170, titled "Junkyards;"
f. Chapter 175, titled "Loitering;"
g. Chapter 185, titled "Noise;"
h. Chapter 207, titled "Rental Property;"
i. Chapter 215, titled "Signs and Billboards;"
j. Chapter 220, titled "Solid Waste;"
k. Chapter 230, titled "Streets and Sidewalks;"
l. Chapter 245, titled "Trees;"
m. Chapter 255, titled "Vehicles, Abandoned;"
n. Chapter 160, titled "Garage Sales;"
o. Chapter 130, titled "Codes Uniform," relating to Article 1, Property Maintenance Code; and
p. Chapter 200, titled "Peddling and Soliciting."

6. If in the exercise of his or her discretion an Enforcement Officer determines that the issuance of a Ticket, rather than a citation or other process, is an appropriate response to a violation of any Chapter identified in sub-section 3 of this Section 3, then he or she shall serve a ticket in the form prescribed. Service of the Ticket shall be in the following manner:

- a. By hand delivery to the Person in violation;
b. By hand delivery at the residence of the Person in violation to an adult member of the household or other Person in charge of the residence;
c. By posting the ticket in a conspicuous location at the property where the violation exists;
d. By hand delivery at any office or place of business of the Person in violation to the Person in charge thereof; or
e. By first class mail, postage pre-paid, to the Person in violation at that Person's address of record as maintained by the Borough.

7. Nothing contained herein shall mandate the issuance of a Ticket for an offense or preclude the Borough from utilizing any other enforcement mechanism available at law, in equity or by Ordinance.

Section D: Fines and Penalties.

1. Any Person in receipt of a Ticket shall have ten (10) days within which to pay the amount of the Ticket or in the alternative, request a hearing. The failure of a Person to make payment or request a hearing within ten (10) days may result in the issuance of a criminal citation for the offense(s) enumerated on the ticket or other appropriate legal action by the Borough.

2. Except as otherwise set forth herein, the fine shall be Twenty-Five Dollars (\$25.00).

3. Nothing contained herein shall be construed to require an Enforcement Officer to continue to issue Tickets after the first offense Ticket, and the Borough may, at any time following issuance of the first offense Ticket, utilize alternative forms of enforcement.

Section E: Ticket Hearings and Appeals.

1. The Borough of Catasauqua Code Hearing Board is hereby granted jurisdiction to hold hearings on all Tickets issued by Enforcement Officers and demanded by alleged violators pursuant to this Ordinance. Except as to the time for filing a request for a hearing, the rules and fees applicable to appeals before the Code Hearing Board shall apply to hearings under this Chapter.

2. A party aggrieved by a decision of the Code Hearing Board may file an appeal in accordance with the Pennsylvania Local Agency Act, as amended, and thereafter in accordance with the laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

3. At any proceeding held pursuant to this Section, the Borough shall be entitled to claim and, if it prevails recover, all costs and expenses of litigation, including court fees and costs, reasonable attorney fees and reasonable consultant fees.

III. Effective Date.

This Ordinance shall become effective in accordance with Section 3301.3 of the Borough Code.

IV. Protanto Repeal.

Unless otherwise specifically stated in this Ordinance, all ordinances in conflict with the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed to the extent of such conflict.

V. Savings Clause.

To the extent that any word, portion or provision of the text hereof is found by any court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid or void on constitutional or other grounds, such word, phrase, portion or provision shall, if possible, be deemed to be repealed and those remaining valid portions of the text shall remain in full force and effect if same can be accomplished without the structure of the Ordinance having been destroyed by the elimination of that word, phrase, portion or provision found to be invalid or void. Apr. 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Borough Council of the Borough of Alburtis, at its regular meeting to be held on Wednesday, April 25, 2018 commencing at 7:00 p.m. at the Alburtis Borough Hall, 260 Franklin Street, Alburtis, Pennsylvania 18011, may enact an ordinance entitled and summarized as follows:

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CODIFIED ORDINANCES CHAPTER 61 TO PROHIBIT SMOKING ON PROPERTY OWNED OR LEASED BY THE BOROUGH; AMENDING CODIFIED ORDINANCES CHAPTER 67 TO REQUIRE PERSONS TO PROPERLY SECURE RECEPTACLES FOR THE COLLECTION OF SOLID WASTE AND RECYCLABLE MATERIALS AND CLARIFYING THE TIME FOR PLACING MATERIALS FOR COLLECTION; AND AMENDING CODIFIED ORDINANCES CHAPTER 97 TO REQUIRE APPLICANTS FOR PEDDLING LICENSES TO SUBMIT CRIMINAL HISTORY RECORD INFORMATION REPORTS, TO AUTHORIZE DENIAL OF LICENSES TO PERSONS WHOSE REPORTS ARE UNSATISFACTORY, AND TO INCREASE THE FEE FOR A LICENSE.

Copies of the full text of the proposed ordinance may be examined or obtained at cost at the Alburtis Borough Hall at the address set forth above during regular business hours. The Alburtis Borough Hall is accessible to the disabled. Please contact the Borough Manager at 610-966-4777 to arrange for any accommodations for a disability.

David G. Knerr, Esquire
Solicitor

Apr. 18

PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE FOR SERIES 2018
GENERAL OBLIGATION NOTE ORDINANCE
COPLAY BOROUGH COUNCIL

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, April 10, 2018 at 7:00 PM, at the Borough of Coplay Municipal Building, 98 S. 4th Street, Coplay, Pennsylvania, Coplay Borough Council enacted an Ordinance authorizing the issuance of and awarding its \$1,800,000.00, principal amount, General Obligation Note at a private sale. The Ordinance awarded the Note to the purchaser thereof, approved the form of the Note, fix the rate of interest to be paid, pledge the full faith and credit of the Borough of Coplay for the payment thereof, created a sinking fund and authorized the proper officers to take the necessary steps to issue the Note. The funds to be obtained from the borrowing will be used for capital projects of the Borough, including: Acquisition of a new fire truck, soft costs associated with the construction of a municipal complex at 1 Bridge Street, and paying off the 2008 General Obligation Note (collectively the "Project"). The Note is a general obligation of the Borough of Coplay and its officers are directed to do all acts necessary and proper in the issuance and securing of said Note. No substantial changes were made during the final passage of this Ordinance. A copy of the full text of the Ordinance, as enacted, may be examined by any citizen in the office of the Secretary of the Borough of Coplay Municipal Building, 98 S. 4th Street, Coplay, Pennsylvania, on any business day during normal business hours.

Kimberly Bachman, Asst. Borough Secretary

Apr. 18

PUBLIC NOTICE
ZONING HEARING BOARD AGENDA

Notice is hereby given that the Borough of Emmaus Zoning Hearing Board will meet on Thursday, April 26, 2018 at 6:00 p.m. in Borough Council Chambers, 28 South Fourth St., Emmaus, PA, to hear the following appeals:

- APPEAL 10519 - STEVE SLASKI, 470 S. CEDAR CREST BLVD., ALLENTOWN, PA 18103 FOR PROPERTY LOCATED AT 416 N. 5th ST., EMMAUS, PA 18049. Applicant is proposing to construct four unit dwelling and a store on his property located at 416 N. 5th St., Emmaus, PA 18049. Applicant is requesting a 1,636 SF lot area per dwelling unit variance to Z.O. Park 9 and a Use Variance to Z.O. Section 306.2 and table of permitted uses for the store. Site is located in a R-M zoning district.
APPEAL 10520 - PHEBE DEVITT HOMES, 1925 TURNER ST., ALLENTOWN, PA 18104 FOR PROPERTY LOCATED AT 400 S. 10th ST., EMMAUS, PA 18049. Applicants are requesting an interpretation of an Independent Living Facility to be considered the same use as a nursing home and/or personal care home. They are requesting that the Zoning Hearing Board permit the use in accordance with Z.O. Section 105.2. In the alternative they are requesting a Special Exception Use to convert a non-residential building into dwelling units. Site is located in a I-L zoning district.
APPEAL 10521 - FOCUS ATTACK LLC, 6801 TILGHMAN ST., UNIT 112, ALLENTOWN, PA 18106 FOR PROPERTY LOCATED AT 647 WALNUT ST., EMMAUS, PA 18049. Applicant is proposing to operate an office from the property located at 647 Walnut St., Emmaus, PA. Applicant is requesting a Special Exception Use to Z.O. Section 806.7.B., to change from one non-conforming use to another non-conforming use. Site is located in a R-M zoning district.

James L. Farnsworth, Zoning Officer

Apr. 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE
FOUNTAIN HILL BOROUGH

Notice is hereby given that the following Ordinance will be introduced at the meeting of the Borough Council on April 18, 2018:

ORDINANCE #841
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 27 OF THE CODE OF FOUNTAIN HILL, PROVIDING FOR THE REGULATION OF MEDICAL MARIJUANA FACILITIES IN ACCORDANCE WITH ACT 16 OF 2015; PROVIDING FOR THE SEVERABILITY OF PARTS OF THIS ORDINANCE DEEMED TO BE INVALID; REPEALING ORDINANCES, RESOLUTIONS, OR PARTS IN CONFLICT WITH THIS ORDINANCE; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

A Public Hearing will be held on ordinance #841 on May 7, 2018, at which time the Ordinance will be considered for adoption on second reading. Upon adoption, said ordinance will become effective in accordance with law.

A complete copy of the text of the proposed Ordinance is available for examination without charge in the office of the Borough of Fountain Hill, 941 Long Street, Fountain Hill, PA 18015, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Borough of Fountain Hill is required by law to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above meeting because of visual, hearing or other impairment is requested to contact the Borough Executive Administrator at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled meeting to arrange for the necessary assistance.

Anthony Branco, Executive Administrator

Apr. 18

PUBLIC NOTICE
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Borough Council of the Borough of Alburtis will receive sealed bids for the sale of the Borough's 2004 Ford F-250 Pickup Truck, as presently equipped (4x4, 5.4 liter engine, no air conditioning, beacon overhead light, backup beeper, class 3 tow hitch, and steps) and in its present condition (56,246 miles, serviced regularly), including an 8.5 foot Fisher power angle snow plow with new pump and motor (collectively, the "Vehicle"), until 7:00 p.m. prevailing time on Wednesday, May 9, 2018, at the Alburtis Borough Hall, 260 Franklin Street, Alburtis, PA 18011. Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time. Prospective bidders may view the Vehicle and related documentation by appointment arranged through the Office of the Borough Manager at the address set forth above, telephone number 610-966-4777. General instructions related to this bid are available at the Office of the Borough Manager.

Proposals must be submitted on regular forms provided by the Borough through the Office of the Borough Manager and shall be sealed in an envelope identified with the bidder's name and marked "BID FOR PICKUP TRUCK". The Borough reserves the right to reject any or all bids, including bids believed to be less than the fair market value of the Vehicle, and to waive irregularities in any bid.

Each bid shall remain binding for at least thirty (30) calendar days after the opening of bids. A successful bidder shall provide a certified check or bank check for the full amount bid to the Office of the Borough Manager within five (5) business days after the award.

Sharon Trexler, Borough Manager

Apr. 18

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA NEW HANOVER COUNTY

In the New Hanover County Family Court
Complaint for Absolute Divorce. To Carl Floyd Warren:
Take notice that a pleading seeking Absolute Divorce against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows:

An Absolute Divorce from Debbie Warren.
You are required to make defense to such pleading no later than May 16th, 2018, and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the court for the relief sought.

This, the 7th day of April, 2018
Ryan Feinberg, Attorney for Plaintiff Debbie Warren
4009 Olander Drive, Wilmington, NC 28403

Apr. 11, 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, April 26, 2018 at 7:00 p.m. in the Salisbury Township Municipal Building located at 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allentown, PA, the Salisbury Township Board of Commissioners will act on the following:

AN ORDINANCE BY THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SALISBURY, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, AMENDING PART 1 REGARDING OUTDOOR FIRES OF CHAPTER 7 ENTITLED, "FIRE PREVENTION AND FIRE PROTECTION" OF THE SALISBURY TOWNSHIP CODE OF ORDINANCES TO PROMULGATE RULES AND REGULATIONS WITH RESPECT TO OUTDOOR BURNING WITHIN THE TOWNSHIP AND ESTABLISHING WHICH MATERIALS MAY OR MAY NOT BE BURNED

A copy of the full text of the proposed ordinance may be examined at the Salisbury Township Municipal Building, 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allentown, PA during normal business hours from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Cathy Bonaskiewich
Township Manager/Secretary

Apr. 18

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON CONDITIONAL USE APPLICATION

TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Supervisors of North Whitehall Township will consider the following Application for Conditional Use at a public hearing on Thursday, April 26, 2018, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The hearing will be held at the North Whitehall Township Municipal Building meeting room, 3256 Levans Road in Ironton, Pennsylvania.

APPLICATION OF PTV 1027, LLC, FOR APPROVAL OF A CONDITIONAL USE PERTAINING TO PROPERTY SITUATE AT 5432 OAKWOOD LANE, NORTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP. The property contains approximately 3,914 acres, proposed for a stand alone retail store, intended to be leased to operate a Dollar General store. The Parcel Identification Number is 546909687273-1 and is located in the PC (planned commercial) zoning district.

Inspection and copies of the Application are available for review by the public at the Township Municipal Building, by contacting Brenda Norder, Township Secretary or Jeff Bartlett, Township Manager, at (610) 799-3411. Any individual who requires special assistance in order to attend the hearing should contact the Township at least one week prior to the hearing. The Township Municipal Building is handicapped accessible.

Lisa A. Young, Esquire
Solicitor, North Whitehall Township
Apr. 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE
INVITATION TO BID

UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP, LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP, TOWNSHIP OF SALISBURY AND COPLAY-WHITEHALL SEWER AUTHORITY LEHIGH COUNTY, PA

Upper Macungie Township, Lower Macungie Township, Township of Salisbury and the Coplay-Whitehall Sewer Authority (collectively individual Owners) will jointly receive sealed bids for the rehabilitation of approximately 27,600 linear feet of 8-inch, 10-inch, 12-inch and 15-inch sanitary sewer main via cured-in-place pipe lining. Bids will be received online via PennBid until 2:00 p.m. (prevailing time) on Monday, May 14, 2018 for the following projects:

PROPOSAL FOR: 2018 MAIN LINE SANITARY SEWER SYSTEM REHABILITATION PROJECT

- CONTRACT "A" - UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP
CONTRACT "B" - LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP
CONTRACT "C" - TOWNSHIP OF SALISBURY
CONTRACT "D" - COPLAY-WHITEHALL SEWER AUTHORITY

All documents and solicitation details are available online for no cost at PennBid - www.PennBid.net.

Questions and inquiries should be addressed through PennBid's "Question" tab. Each of the Owners will enter into separate Contracts with the successful Bidder(s), however Contracts "A", "B", "C" and "D" will be awarded as a collective whole. The successful bidder must individually furnish Performance, Payment Bonds and Insurance per Contract - each in the amount equal to the individual Contract Amounts for each respective Owner.

Each bid must be accompanied by Bid Security made jointly payable to the Owners in an amount of ten percent (10%) of the total Bid price and in the form of a certified or bank check or a Bid Bond issued by a surety meeting the requirements of Paragraph 5.1 of the General Conditions.

This project is subject to minimum wage rates in accordance with the applicable provisions of the Pennsylvania Prevailing Wage Act and the Public Works Employee Verification Act.

The Owners reserve the right to waive any informality in, and/or to reject, any or all bids. No Bid will be accepted if obtained from sources other than the issuing office noted above.

- Upper Macungie Township
Robert Ibach, Township Manager
Lower Macungie Township
Renea Flexer, Assistant Township Manager
Township of Salisbury
Cathy Bonaskiewich, Township Manager
Coplay-Whitehall Sewer Authority
David Harleman, Authority Manager

Apr. 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given by the Board of Supervisors of Lynn Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania that it is their intention to consider and act upon proposed Ordinance No. 18-02 entitled "AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF LYNN TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA AMENDING THE CODE OF ORDINANCES, TOWNSHIP OF LYNN TO INCREASE THE MAXIMUM LOT COVERAGE FOR SINGLE-FAMILY DETACHED DWELLINGS IN THE RURAL (R) AND RURAL RESIDENTIAL (RR) ZONING DISTRICTS"

at a public meeting to be held on May 10, 2018 at 6:30 p.m. in the Lynn Township Municipal Building located at 7911 Kings Highway, New Tripoli, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.

Briefly summarized, the proposed Ordinance would amend the Lynn Township Codified Ordinance to increase the maximum lot coverage for single family dwellings in the Rural (R) and Rural Residential (RR) Zoning Districts from ten (10%) percent to fifteen (15%) percent, but allow for an increase to twenty (20%) percent if approved by the Zoning Officer in consultation with the Township Engineer because the lot incorporates a ground water recharge system from impervious coverage areas which will have the net effect equal to five (5%) percent lot coverage or less.

A certified copy of this Ordinance is on file with the Lynn Township Secretary and may be inspected by the public during normal business hours. In addition, a true and correct copy of this Ordinance has been supplied to this newspaper.

Marc S. Fisher, Esquire
Solicitor, Lynn Township

April 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE
PASSED ORDINANCES

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners, at a regular Public Meeting on Monday, April 9, 2018 held in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, approved the following legislation:

ORDINANCE NO. 3108
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING AND DIRECTING THE MAYOR TO SIGN AND SUBMIT A DEED FOR THE TRANSFER OF RIGHT-OF-WAY FOR ROAD PURPOSES ALONG RUCHSVILLE ROAD (SR 4003) TO THE PENNSYLVANIA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION ON BEHALF OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP (ADMIN/BOC)

ORDINANCE NO. 3111
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR PURCHASE OF A NEW 2018 JOHN DEERE 310SL BACKHOE 4X4, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 IN THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE. (PUBLIC WORKS)

ORDINANCE NO. 3112
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR INSTALLATION OF LED STREET LIGHTS AND SMART MANAGEMENT SYSTEM, PER REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS 18-08, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 IN THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE. (ADMINISTRATION)

The above Ordinances are available for review by the public in the Administration offices at Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

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