



SPORTS
BC girls
take second
 See A9



FOCUS
A fab tribute
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CITY

Ordinance outlaws conversion therapy

BY DOUGLAS GRAVES
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

Conversion therapy for minors is now illegal in Bethlehem. City council voted 7-0 July 3 to revoke the business license of any therapist found to be providing a service that seeks to, according to the statute, "change an individual's sexual orientation or gender identity, including efforts to change behaviors or gender expressions or to reduce or eliminate sexual or romantic attraction or feeling toward the individuals of the same gender."

Allentown passed a similar ordinance in 2017.

The ordinance passed with several council members voicing support prior to the vote.

"I've seen numerous kids struggling with their sexuality every day," said Councilman Bryan Callahan, who is also a Bethlehem Area School District employee.

Councilman William Reynolds, an Allentown School District teacher, thought that subjecting a minor to conversion therapy was a "ridiculous idea."

"Just because things are ridiculous doesn't mean people are not doing them," said Reynolds.

"It's a no brainer," offered Councilman Michael Colon.

The unanimous vote to ban conversion therapy drew a round of applause from the audience, including Adrian Shanker, Executive Director of Bradbury-Sullivan LGBT Community Center in Allentown.

Everyone is against it, but is any one doing it? Is it a solution without a problem?

Shanker said in an interview that he had no knowledge of any person or organization offering conversion therapy in the Lehigh Valley.

Shanker submitted letters from KidsPeace and from Valley Youth

See **CITY** on Page A2



Robert Henry next to the crypt containing the remains of the soldier whose grave was found in 1934.

Eagle Scout project honors Bethlehem's first veterans

BY DENNIS GLEW
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

Did you know that 500 American soldiers once died in Bethlehem while in service and were buried here?

Did you know that a few of them - four, to be exact - are still interred in the city, while the others' bones were scattered who knows where? Does it matter?

It matters to Robert Henry, a rising senior at Bethlehem Catholic HS, and he did something about it. A Boy Scout since kindergarten and a member of Troop 352 of Notre Dame Catholic Church of Bethlehem, Robert completed scouting's final challenge, the Eagle Project, on the Fourth of July.

According to the Boy Scouts of America, the Eagle Project "can be to construct something or to render a service."

An early Eagle Scout See A5



The marker and text honoring the first man buried at the site.



Text honoring the three soldiers whose remains were buried at the site in 1994.

Robert, who plans to study history in college, did both. His project challenges Bethlehem to think about an extraordinary episode in its life with a connection to Independence Day.

First Avenue in Bethlehem is the site of a very small cemetery, the burial place of the remains of four men, their names lost, who fought for America's liberty in the War of Independence. Five hundred soldiers who died at the Continental Army hospital in the Moravian Sister's House were buried nearby between 1776-1778. One man's remains were found at the spot.

In 1931 a small crypt was created and a plaque honoring his service was mounted by the Bethlehem chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Valley Forge chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution.

The remains of three other soldiers were discovered in 1996 during

See **EAGLE** on Page A2

PEOPLE SAY

BY DANA GRUBB

What do you like about soccer and the World Cup?



"The whole world participates in soccer." Jose Morales Bethlehem



"I like it because soccer has become more and more accepted in the U.S." Jose Jeseno Bethlehem

PEOPLE SAY
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INSIDE
 Special summer bridal supplement

BETHLEHEM PRESS

VOLUME 13, ISSUE 41

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DA wants misconduct report made public

BY BERNIE O'HARE
 Special to the Bethlehem Press



The system itself is under siege. John Morganelli

John Morganelli is a practicing Catholic, but he's also Pennsylvania's most senior District Attorney. He wants to be able to review a statewide grand jury report into decades of alleged sexual abuse and cover-ups by Catholic clerics at six Catholic dioceses, including the Diocese of Allentown. Nearly two dozen clergymen want to prevent this report from being made public.

On June 20, the Pennsylvania Supreme Court temporarily blocked the report's public release over the

objection of state Attorney General Josh Shapiro. But the high court is willing to entertain argument before making a final decision. On July 9, Morganelli asked the Pennsylvania District Attorney's Association to file an amicus curiae (friend of the court) brief with the state supreme court, arguing for the report's public release. Morganelli is himself a past president of that organization. If necessary, Morganelli said, he would file a brief himself.

Morganelli has long used grand juries as an investigatory tool in criminal and noncriminal matters, in addition to its use in criminal matters,

Pennsylvania's Grand Jury Act permits a grand jury to make recommendations for legislative, executive or administrative action that are in the public interest. Morganelli has used the grand jury to seek changes at the National Museum of Industrial History, Easton Area School District and Bethlehem city council. Statewide, grand juries have also delved into the Turnpike Commission, Philadelphia Department of Human Services, and child abuse at the Philadelphia Catholic Archdiocese. In Chester County, a grand jury admonished a school

See **REPORT** on Page A4

What do you like about soccer and the World Cup?



"It's a fast-paced exciting game. You don't have time to go out for wings like you do when watching American football."
Cecilia Calosso
Salisbury Township



"Well, it's a global event. Unfortunately here in the U.S. we don't follow it as closely as the rest of the world, but I enjoy watching the World Cup finals."
John Boylan
Bethlehem



"I played it since I was six years old. It's constant action."
Nick Casaldi
Bethlehem



"For me it's just the passion of the players and their fans playing purely for their country."
Ian Autenrieth
Bethlehem

STATE POLICE

\$7M in drugs confiscated during second quarter

NATE JASTRZEMSKI
njastz@tntonline.com

The Pennsylvania State Police announced today that troopers confiscated \$7,050,174 worth of heroin, fentanyl, cocaine, and other prohibited drugs in the second quarter of 2018.

From April 1 through June 30, state police seized more than 22 pounds of heroin and over 21 pounds of the synthetic opioid fentanyl. In its purest form, only a small amount of fentanyl can cause a severe or potentially deadly reaction, putting not only users but also anyone who encounters the drug at risk. The illegal opioids have a combined street value of \$1,008,520.

Troopers also removed nearly 37 pounds of cocaine and over 43 pounds of methamphetamine from the highways and communities of Pennsylvania during the same period.

The Pennsylvania State Police confiscated over \$5.7 million in prohibited drugs in the first quarter of 2018, including 22 pounds of heroin and fentanyl.

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3. A general caption answering the who, what, when, where, why and/or results of your event.
4. A specific caption for each photo identifying those in the photo and what they are doing if it isn't obvious (3 and 4 may be combined if you send one image).
5. You may not want to use last names of children.

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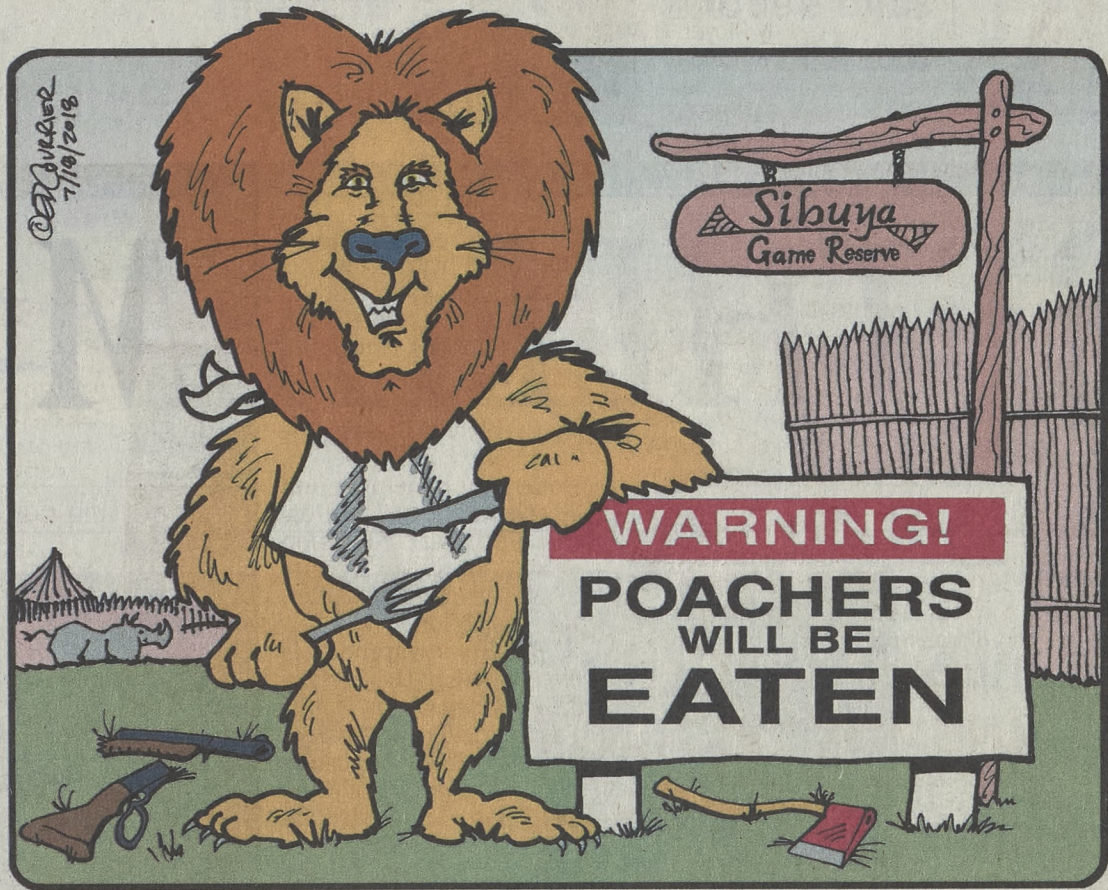
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ED'S WORLD



GRAPHIC COMMENTARY BY ED COURRIER

EAGLE

Continued from page A1
excavations in the area to clear the way for Rt. 378. They were buried next to their comrade and a second plaque mounted over their gravesite. A flagpole was also erected at the site.

"Benign neglect" describes what happened during intervening decades. Bethlehem is proud of its veterans, but this small military cemetery has largely been ignored - even on Memorial Day, when taps were played across the city but not here.

By this summer, Henry reports, the site was an overgrown mess. To complete his Eagle Project, Henry decided to do something about the situation. With generous assis-



Eagle Scout Robert Henry stands in front of the Tombs of the Unknown Soldiers on First Avenue in Bethlehem.

tance from Chris Sule of Bethlehem's grounds department, Henry cleaned the site of weeds, spread mulch on part of the monument and joined city workers in spreading stone chips elsewhere.

Finally, he planted flowers. The work was spread over three days.

Henry is concerned that his effort may go the way of previous interventions at the site, which seem to have been forgotten by Beth-

lehem. For a modest investment the city could clear and maintain the graves every year. Also, the site could be recognized in future Memorial Day celebrations.

CITY

Continued from page A1

House to the Bethlehem City Council both of which urged the Council to ban conversion therapy.

KidsPeace CEO William Isemann and Chief Medical Officer Dr. Matthew Koval signed a letter stating their support of a ban. "It is our belief that reparative therapy/sexual orientation conversion therapy" may not necessarily be a common practice in our area. Nevertheless, placing a formal ban on its use by licensed mental health professionals in the treatment of youth in Bethlehem would be in the best interest of all members of the community."

Valley Youth House president and CEO Thomas R. Harrington's letter asserted that, "Minors are especially vulnerable to this type of 'therapy.'" The letter, dated June 29, said that "LGBTQ youth rejected by their parents or caregivers were more than eight times more likely to attempt suicide, nearly six times more likely to report high levels of depression, and more than three times more

likely to use illegal drugs than those youth who were not rejected."

While no one at the Bethlehem Health Department was available to comment on the subject, Vickie Kistler, the head of the Allentown Health Department, said that while she supported Allentown's ban on conversion therapy, she was not aware of any specific cases of such therapy being practiced in Allentown or the Lehigh Valley.

Kistler said any such activity would be very "covert."

However, she said, "it is a real problem." She said she based her opinion on surveys indicating that conversion therapy is a real issue.

The new law provides a penalty - the loss of the business license - for a licensed therapist found to be practicing such therapy, but according to Kistler, there is no regulation that would keep church clergy from practicing conversion therapy.

She described the law as being a case of "making a statement to discourage conversion therapy."

Rev. Beth Goudy of the Metropolitan Community Church of Lehigh Valley,

which serves minority groups to promote human rights, said that about 95 percent of her congregants are members of the LGBT community. However, she said she is not aware of anyone practicing or offering conversion therapy in the Lehigh Valley.

In other business, during the public comments provision of the agenda, Milliem Armstrong of the 1900 block of Renwick St. in Bethlehem made another plea to city council for relief from a fee the city has charged him for a new tree in front of his property. He also asked for help with a root-clogged sewer pipe that was keeping water from draining properly from his 1950s-era house.

Armstrong said he knows that he will have to replace the connector sewer pipe because when the sewer pipe cleaning company cleans out the roots, they just grow back.

He said in an interview that it was the fourth time he has brought his problem to council.

He was seeking the city's help with the \$930 bill for a new tree that the city sent to him. He also wanted help because

roots from the previous tree in front of his house had pushed the wall of his basement and ruined the basement.

Armstrong said he has been bringing his problem with the tree roots to the City for 12 years. One of his main complaints was that he felt that city office workers were being rude by laughing at him when he went to their office to voice his complaints.

Members of the council recommended that he speak with the Director of Public Works, City Engineer Michael Alkhal for advice.

In a later interview, Alkhal said that homeowners are responsible for replacing trees along the street adjacent to their property. He also said that the city owns the main sewer lines, but that the sewer lateral pipes that connect the main line to individual homes are the responsibility of the home owner.

Alkhal said that the city has "community development money" that may be available to help homeowners such as those in Armstrong's position.



"Just because things are ridiculous doesn't mean people are not doing them," said Councilman William Reynolds referring to conversion therapy.



Adrian Shanker, in an interview, said he had no knowledge of any person or organization offering conversion therapy in the Lehigh Valley.



"I've seen numerous kids struggling with their sexuality every day," said Councilman Bryan Callahan.

PRESS PHOTOS BY DOUGLAS GRAVES



Milliem Armstrong made another plea to the city council for relief from a fee the city has charged him for a new tree in front of his property.

A full calendar appears on the Bethlehem Press website, but due to space constraints, for ongoing events, email, visit or call the following:

Bethlehem City Hall Rotunda: Fine Arts Commission mixed media exhibit, "All/Most", by Danny Moyer. 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Ends July 19. city hall Rotunda 10 E. Church St. Visit <http://bfac-lv.org/>.

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

Bethlehem Farmers Market: Thursdays 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Farrington Square, New and Morton. Visit bethlehemfarmersmarket@gmail.com.

Bethlehem Township Community Center, Senior Drop-In, 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesdays; Golden Years, 2 p.m. on the first Thursday. Visit www.bethlehetownship.org/btcc/senior.html.

The Cancer Support Community of the Greater L.V.: Free education/support for cancer patients; caregivers. Call 610-861-7555; visit www.cancersupportlv.org.

The Lehigh Valley Charter HS for the Arts professional photography exhibit, Oui, Bethlehem by Ron Yoshida for the month of July. The Corpora Gallery, 321 E. Third St. Visit www.charterarts.org.

Cops 'n' Kids Reading Room: 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. various days. Fowler Center, 511 E. Third St. Free "Dig Into A Good Book" at 11 a.m. or 3 p.m. Wednesdays through Aug. 22. Call 610-861-5526 or visit www.copsnkidslv.org.

Kid's free summer meals: Bethlehem locations, times; dates at <http://ow.ly/Xcuk30kyonQ> (scroll to page seven); www.LVFP.org/Kids-Eat-Free-Here for information. Lehigh Valley Food Policy Council.

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

Lehigh Valley Active Life: senior activities. Visit <http://lvactivelife.org/> or call 610-437-3700.

Lower Saucon Township Senior Center, 3700 Old Philadelphia Pike. Sr. activities: call 610-625-8744.

Penn State Lehigh Valley: Bethlehem Palette Club's free all member exhibition, ends July 21, DeLong Gallery, Penn State, 2809 Saucon Valley Road, Center Valley. Visit <http://lehighvalley.psu.edu/gallery>. Salvation Army: Call 610-867-4681 for senior activities and other schedules.

Saucon Valley Center, senior activities, 323 Northampton St., Hellertown. Call 610-838-0722 or visit <http://svcommctr.org/seniors/activities/>.

Tunes at Twilight: 6 p.m. Thursdays through July 19. Sun Inn Courtyard, 564 Main St. Bring a chair. Performers and dates: visit www.facebook.com/events/100268947487195/.

SouthSide Restaurant Week: July 23 to 28. Visit <https://southsideartsdistrict.com/restaurant-week/>.

Hellertown-Lower Saucon Restaurant Week, July 29 to August 4. Visit <http://hellertownborough.org/your-community/restaurantweek/>.

Thursday, July 19

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

Friday July 20

Bethlehem Out To Lunch series. Neil Grover, noon to 2 p.m. South Bethlehem Greenway, 324 S. New St.

Sculpture Garden Concert, Allan Meyerson Jazz Quintet. 6 to 8 p.m. rain or shine. East side, 10 E. Church St. Rain location: rotunda. Visit bfac-lv.org/events/2018-sculpture-garden-concert-series/.

Rose Garden concert, Dave Neith Orchestra. 7 p.m. Bandshell, Broad Street and Eighth Avenue.

Saturday, July 21

Blueberry Festival, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Burnside Plantation, 1499 Schoenersville Road; parking: Martin Tower, 1170 Eighth Ave. Visit <https://historicbethlehem.org/blueberry-festival/>.

Sunday, July 22

Blueberry Festival, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Burnside Plantation, 1499 Schoenersville Road; parking: Martin Tower, 1170 Eighth Ave. Visit <https://historicbethlehem.org/blueberry-festival/>.

Moravian Historical Society, 1 to 4 p.m. 214 E. Center St., Nazareth. Free colonial games, arts, crafts, tin smithing, museum admission. Visit www.moravian-historicalsociety.org.

Music in the Park, James Supra and Sarah Ayers, 6 p.m. Dimmick Park, 570 Durham St., Hellertown.

Rose Garden concert, Bethlehem Municipal Band. 7 p.m. Broad Street at Eighth Avenue.

See **AROUND** on Page A4

Demand for commercial sex

'Close to home and in your community'

BY KATYA HRICHAK
Special to the Bethlehem Press

"Many of you know that sex trafficking occurs in India, in Russia, in Thailand, in China, but it happens right here in Pennsylvania, right here in your community in Bethlehem," said Dee Dee Foran, a Bethlehem Rotary Club member and Accredited Pension Representative at GF Pension Corp. "Raising awareness is crucial and it often leads to action."

Raising awareness is exactly what the Bethlehem Rotary Club's Rotarian Action Group Against Slavery aimed to accomplish the evening of June 26. Those interested in learning more about this issue's presence in the Lehigh Valley gathered in Moravian College's Priscilla Payne Complex to attend the talk, titled "Harm of Demand for Commercial Sex," which featured five speakers addressing different sides of the issue.

In her introduction to the event and its speakers, Foran gave the audience a few key facts to understanding what sex trafficking is: Human trafficking is a form of modern-day slavery and is the second to top ranking industry in the world following drugs, coming in at \$150 billion a year.

"One of the things that's become apparent to me in the several years that I've been involved with Rotary is while we address humanitarian efforts across the world, so many of them are actually really close to home and in our community," said Tyler Papaz, Bethlehem Rotary Club member and



PRESS PHOTOS BY KATYA HRICHAK

The Bethlehem Rotary Club, a local chapter of an international volunteer organization, hosted an event to address the issue of sex trafficking in Bethlehem and the greater Lehigh Valley.



Christi Domingues, executive director of the Valley Against Sex Trafficking, urged everyone in the room to begin changing their language and the way they talk about sex trafficking.



Rotarian and APR at GF Pension Corp. Dee Dee Foran introduced the evening's speakers along with a few facts about human trafficking, referred to as a form modern-day slavery.



Regional Outreach Specialist with the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Patricia Donner encouraged everyone to speak up if they see suspicious activity and call The Human Trafficking Hotline.



Tyler Papaz, Rotarian and senior consultant for Cornerstone Companies, gave the audience statistics and research about sex trafficking, discussing the demographics involved and why the issue exists, among other aspects.



Sen. Stewart Greenleaf discussed legislation created to help victims of sex trafficking, including his current Safe Harbor Bill 554. Greenleaf asked audience members to contact their local representatives.

senior consultant for Cornerstone Companies.

Papaz went further into the synonymous nature of the terms "trafficking" and "slavery," informing the audience that, according to research, victims coerced into sex trafficking are typically vulnerable women coming from difficult situations. According to Papaz's research, one in three runaway youths are lured into trafficking within only 48 hours of leaving home.

"It's not something that they necessarily stepped out of their house one day and said, 'This is a life I want to pursue,'" said Papaz. "This isn't a life that anyone chooses."

When addressing why this problem exists, Papaz explained that there are two steps: identifying a demand for it and recognizing it as an opportunity to make money. Although there will not always be a trafficker, the demand exists in nearly every community. He shared that in Bethlehem alone, there have been five massage parlors identified as participating in illegal behavior, some of which were located right on Steffen Boulevard.

Richard Blake, former Bethlehem Township police sergeant and current police captain at Moravian College, approached the issue of human trafficking from another angle. During the last five years of his 26 years spent with township police, he worked in narcotics and vice, which included running various operations targeting sex trafficking, some of which involved

See **HOME** on Page A5

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REPORT

Continued from page A1

board that engaged in rampant cronyism and nepotism, including the hiring of felons.

Those seeking to block the statewide grand jury report argue that the process for those who are criticized, but not charged, is unconstitutionally insufficient. These unnamed clerics argue that due process and the state constitutional right to reputation give them the right to see and challenge evidence and even to call their own witnesses.

Morganelli said the system itself is "under siege."

Shapiro did give these unnamed clerics an unrestricted right to file responses, which would be released simultaneously with the report. They also have the right to an attorney who can sit alongside them in the grand jury proceeding. Morganelli argues that what these unnamed objectors really seek is to "eradicate the grand jury report as an instrument of accountability for public and private institutions."

Whoever they are, these unnamed objectors do not include the Allentown Diocese. It has no objection to a public release of the grand jury report. Right Rev. Alfred A. Schlert has instead asked everyone to join him in praying for "the victims and survivors, and for all those hurt by child abuse, wherever it occurs in society." Morganelli said he has an arrangement with Allentown Diocese under which he is notified whenever an allegation is made against a priest.

Morganelli acknowledged he received no

notice of the allegations against Monsignor Francis Nave, the pastor of Sacred Heart Parish in Bath. He was removed from the ministry after a lawsuit was filed June 26, alleging that in 2011, he encouraged a 16-year-old who he was "counseling" online to remove his clothing and perform sex acts. Morganelli explained that he received no notice because both the Allentown Diocese and he only learned of the incident as a result of the lawsuit.

According to Morganelli, it was common for English grand juries to issue reports in non-criminal matters. This practice was carried over the the American colonies. Grand juries served as watchdogs over state and local government, and reported on numerous varied matters, from road conditions to jail overcrowding to the financial accounts of public officials. In early America, where a public distrust of authority meant there were few police departments, grand juries were the investigators.

In recent years, grand juries have come under criticism as rubber stamps for the prosecution. Sol Wachler, the former chief judge of the New York State Court of Appeals, once told a reporter that grand juries should be eliminated because prosecutors had so much influence over them that they could get them to "indict a ham sandwich."

Later in his career, Wachler was himself indicted for extortion, racketeering and blackmail. He served 15 months.

Angeline Maria Donchez Quinn

Assumption B.V.M. Church member



Angeline Maria Donchez Quinn, of Bethlehem and Avalon, N.J., died June 26, 2018. A native of Bethlehem, she was a daughter of Julius F. and Angeline Belletti Donchez. She was the wife of the late B. T. Jude Quinn, Esq., for 39 years.

She was a 1952 graduate of Liberty HS. She earned a bachelor of arts degree from Moravian College and a master's degree from Lehigh University.

She taught elementary school in the Bethlehem Township School District and in the Upper Merion School District.

She had been a parishioner of Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary Church for 51 years.

She was a president of the women's council of the Bethlehem Boys' Club, volunteered for the Ladies' Aid Society and Saucon Valley School District PTA, and was on the board of directors of the Lehigh Valley Guidance Council, where she co-chaired the annual Bridge Day fundraiser for many years.

She was a member of several bridge clubs as well as the Saucon Valley Country Club.

She is survived by three children, Bernard E. Jude Quinn, Esq. and his wife Merri Jo Gillette of Evanston, Ill., Julie Quinn and her husband Vincent Fantozzi of Allentown and Elizabeth "Betsy" and her husband Chuck Minnich of Wayne; a sister, Maria and her husband James Ramberger of Newport News, Va.; and 10 grandchildren, Daniel, Dillon, and Rory Quinn; Megan and Alyson Meadows; Charlie, Jude, and Moira Minnich; and Quinn and Enzo Fantozzi.

She was predeceased by a sister, Catherine Donchez McGovern; and a sister-in-law, Regina M. Quinn.

Contributions may be made to Assumption BVM Church, 4101 Old Bethlehem Pike, Bethlehem, PA 18015; or St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, P.O. Box 1000, Dept. 142, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0142.

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

Walter Nelson Norley III

concrete company owner

Walter Nelson Norley III died July 1, 2018. Born in Drexel Hill, he was a son of Samuel and Joyce Norley. He was the husband of Pam Norley for 59 years.

He was a 1957 graduate of Haverford HS.

He was drafted out of high school by the Milwaukee Braves organization as a pitcher.

He built Eastern Prestressed Concrete Corporation and then sold it to Oldcastle Precast, a subsidiary of Ireland based CRH LLC. He retired in 1990.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by four children, Pami and Donn, Walter and Allison, Todd and Doreen and Missy and Bob; a sister, Geri Carroll; and 13 grandchildren, Kate, Allie, Todd, Zack, Kelsey, Lucie, Ashley, Charlie, Abbi, Taylor, Will, Nelson and Grace; and two great-grandchildren, Hudson and Marlowe.

Contributions may be made to Feeding America at www.feedingamerica.org; or to the Hilton Head Humane Society at www.hhhumane.org.

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

Robert M. Ehr Gott

travel wholesaler

Robert "Marty" M. Ehr Gott, 55, of Bath, died June 23, 2018, at St. Luke's University Hospital, Fountain Hill. Born in Allentown, he was a son of Sandra (Trumbauer) Ehr Gott of Bethlehem and the late Carl W. Ehr Gott. He was the husband of Susan (Woodruff) Ehr Gott for eight years.

He was a travel wholesaler.

He bowled with the Panthers in Bethlehem as well as at the AFL/CIO alleys. He was a member of the Heights Athletic Association.

In addition to his wife and mother, he is survived by a brother, Jeffrey C. Ehr Gott of Bethlehem; a sister, Teri and her husband Kevin Hontz of Whitehall; aunts; uncles; nieces; and nephews.

Contributions may be made to American Diabetes Association, Northern New Jersey Office, Center Pointe II - Suite 103, 1160 Route 22 East, Bridgewater, N.J. 08807.

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

William J. Repnyek Jr.

planned maintenance coordinator

William J. Repnyek Jr., 77, of Bethlehem, died June 27, 2018, in his home. Born in Allentown, he was a son of Ruth (Shepardson) Repnyek of Bethlehem and the late William J. Repnyek Sr. He was the husband of Sandra (Kingcaid) Repnyek for 38 years.

He was a chief petty officer from 1959 to 1989 in the U.S. Navy.

He was a 1959 graduate of Liberty HS.

He was a planned maintenance coordinator for Western Electric/Agere for 38 years until he retired in 2001.

He was a member of the former Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, where he was a dart baseball player since 1968.

He was a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie #284 and a life member of the BVFHA.

In addition to his wife and mother, he is survived by a brother, David Repnyek of Bethlehem; an aunt, Joan Kingslake of Bethlehem; two sons, Jeffrey J. of Bethlehem and Andrew T. and his wife Emily of Colorado; a daughter, Belinda J. Stocker of Bethlehem; a step-daughter, Teri Lynn and her husband Brian Smith of Bethlehem; a step-son, Robert and his wife Gayle McLaughlin of Hanover Township; and eight grandchildren, Christopher, Jeremy, Shane, Connor, Dante, Ashley, Zachary and Kaitlyn.

He was predeceased by a son, William J. Repnyek III.

Contributions may be made to Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran Church, 2700 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem.

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

Lawrence W. Hebdon

worked in medical sales

Lawrence W. Hebdon, 90, of Whitehall, died July 1, 2018 at Country Meadows, Bethlehem Township. Born in Philadelphia, he was a son of the late George W. Hebdon and Gwendolyn (Haines) Hebdon. He was the husband of Ruth (McLaughlin) Hebdon for 63 years.

He attended St. Andrew's School, Delaware; Staunton Military Academy, Virginia; and the University of Pennsylvania.

He was an U.S. Army veteran and was in the 213th AAA Gun Battalion in Korea.

He worked in sales, sales management and corporate marketing, primarily in the manufacture and sales of medical disposable products.

He was a member of Ss. Simon & Jude Catholic Church, Bethlehem; and most recently, of St. Peter Catholic Church, Coplay.

He was a member of the American Legion, Coplay and the Honorary First Defenders, Bethlehem. He was a past board member of Footprints in Time, Meals on Wheels and Victory House. He was a former member of the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, Michael and his wife Libby of Marietta, Ga.; a daughter, Laura and her husband Michael Long of Schnecksville; and five grandchildren, Alexandra, Elizabeth and Scott Hebdon and Ryan and Amy Long.

He was predeceased by a son, Mark Andrew Hebdon.

Contributions may be made to the St. Vincent de Paul Society, c/o Ss. Simon and Jude Church, 730 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, PA 18018.

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

Ronald J. McDowell

processing engineer

Ronald J. McDowell, 86, of Moore Township, died July 5, 2018. Born in Davis City, Iowa, he was a son of the late Fred and Pauline (Craig) McDowell. He was the husband of Elizabeth "Beth" A. (Hollywood) McDowell for 34 years.

He was a 1956 graduate of Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa.

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

He worked for 40 years in the cement industry until he retired as a senior processing engineer with Cemex, Wampum, in 1956.

He was a member of the Coaldale American Legion Post #0170.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two sons, David and his wife Eileen Fritz of Bethlehem and T.J. and his wife Lynn Fritz of Albrightsville; four grandchildren, Sean, Casey, Tristan and Kelly; two brothers-in-law, Robert and his wife Pearl Hollywood of Reading and Joseph and his wife Donna Hollywood of Tamaqua; a sister-in-law, Joann Williams of Hazelton; nieces; and nephews.

He was predeceased by a brother, Bob McDowell.

Contributions may be made to Lehigh Valley Hospice, 2024 Lehigh St., suite 100, Allentown, 18103.

Arrangements were made by George G. Bensing Funeral Home Inc., Village of Moorestown - Bath.

Christopher Raymond Moore

Bethlehem Catholic HS graduate

Christopher "Cmoore" Raymond Moore, 58, of Bethlehem, died at home, June 26, 2018. He was a son of the late Hazel Elizabeth and Raymond Joseph Moore.

He was a Bethlehem Catholic High School graduate, where he was a band member.

He then graduated from Drexel University.

He was a registered representative at American Portfolio, Holbrook, N.Y. since 2010. He worked from home for several years in order to care for his mother.

He is survived by a sister, Maureen and her husband Richard Castillo and a nephew, David J. Jr. and his wife Krystal Allman, all of Bethlehem; a grand niece, Aubrey Mitchell; a grand nephew, Jameson Joseph, along with Kyle, Brandon, Kailie, Kelsie, Khloie, Kaiden, Stormm, Shyla and Disenio.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 3893 Adler Place, Bethlehem, PA 18017.

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

Harry J. Ardoline

in Bethlehem city government

Harry J. Ardoline, 85, of Bethlehem and Longboat Key, Fla., died at home on June 28, 2018. Born in Pittston, he was a son of the late Philomena "Mamie" Petroziello Ardoline and Harry Ardoline. He was the husband of Ann "Nancy" Judge Ardoline for 65 years.

He was a 1950 graduate of Pittston HS.

He was, for 25 years, director of purchasing and production at Rodale Press Inc. He was, prior to that, a treasurer and partner at Lehigh Litho Inc. He began his career in the advertising department of Vanity Fair Corporation.

He was chairman of the Bethlehem Redevelopment Authority and was a zoning board member. He was a charter member and a past president of Kiwanis Club, Bethlehem; a member of the Bethlehem Jaycees and the Bethlehem Civil Air Patrol; and an officer and board member of Lehigh Valley Club of Printing House Craftsmen.

He was a member of St. Anne's Roman Catholic Church.

He was, since 1961, involved with Full Circle social action program primarily in East Harlem, New York City, and with Fox House residential shelter for homeless women and their children.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Mary Ann and her husband Greg Kuritz and Kathleen and Robin Charles Metzger, all of Bethlehem; three siblings: Joseph "Shag" and Kate Ardoline, Grace Ann and Joe Colarusso and Lucille DeGraba; grandchildren; nephews; nieces; great-grandchildren; and friends.

He was predeceased by a sister, Florence Kane.

Contributions may be made to Fox House, attn: Sister Florence Speth, 111 E. 117 St., New York, N.Y. 10035.

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

AROUND

Continued from page A3

Tuesday, July 24

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

Wednesday, July 25

Bugs: STEM entomology program. Children entering grades one to five. Free; registration is required. Youth Department, 11 W. Church St. Call 610-867-3761, ext. 499 or stop in.

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

MEETING BOARD

Wednesday, July 18

Northampton Co. Personnel Committee, 4 p.m., Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

Northampton Co. Finance Committee, 5 p.m., Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

Northampton Co. Capital Projects and Operations Committee, 6 p.m., Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

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

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

Thursday, July 19

City of Bethlehem Redevelopment, 4:30 p.m. Town Hall, 10 E. Church St.

Northampton Co. Parks and Open Space Committee, 4 p.m. 669 Washington St., Easton.

Northampton Co. Human Services Committee, 5 p.m. 669 Washington St., Easton.

Northampton Co. County Council, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. 669 Washington St., Easton.

Monday, July 23

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

Tuesday, July 24

Hanover Twp. Supervisors, 7 p.m. (only meeting this month). 3630 Jacksonville Road.

Saucon Valley School Board, 7 p.m. (only meeting this month). Audion building, 2097 Polk Valley Road.

Wednesday, July 25

Northampton County Industrial Development Authority, 4 p.m., Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

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

Bethlehem Twp. Zoning Hearing 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.

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

BRIEFLY

BETHLEHEM

Fine Arts show runs to July 21

Bethlehem Fine Arts Commission is sponsoring a mixed media exhibit, "All/Most," by Lehigh Valley artist Danny Moyer from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday through July 19 at the Bethlehem city hall Rotunda Gallery.

The artist, a teacher at Whitehall HS, is the current president of the Arts Community of Easton.

He has a Banana Factory studio, is a visiting artist at Lafayette College and has won numerous awards in art and arts education.

The collages are a representation of joy, growth and a coming to terms with a collection of good intentions. Visit <http://bfac.lv.org/> for more information.

PRINTMAKERS

Exhibit opens on July 25

The Printmakers Society of the Lehigh Valley will host a fifth year anniversary exhibit Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., from July 25 to Aug. 31 at the Bethlehem city hall Rotunda Gallery, 10 E. Church St. There will be an opening reception from 2 to 4 p.m. July 29.

Printmaking is the art of producing images through various techniques of multiplication or mechanical transfer. The Printmakers Society of the Lehigh Valley, founded in 2013, is a collective of 40 artists with an interest in printmaking as art.

The exhibition is sponsored by the Bethlehem Fine Arts Commission. For more information, visit www.bfac.lv.org.

BETHLEHEM

Vo-tech car, bike show on Sept. 30

Bethlehem Area Vo-Tech is hosting its seventh annual Car & Bike Show Sept. 30, noon-4 p.m., ending with awards.

Food, vendors, music and a basket raffle will be featured. Admission is free, but participation requires buying registration.

Contact John Karb at 61-866-8013, ext. 164 for more information. Vehicle registration begins at 10 a.m., or pre-register by contacting Jeff Cantrel at 610-866-8013, ext. 192.

BAVTS is at 3300 Chester Ave.

Say you saw it in the Bethlehem Press



Eagle Scout Peter Docteroff with parents Paul and Diana Docteroff.



Peter Docteroff during the ceremony.

BRIEFLY

MHS

Free summer Sundays begin

The Moravian Historical Society is hosting free for all ages summer Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m. through Aug. 26 at the museum, 214 E. Center St., Nazareth.

There will be free colonial games, arts and crafts with a different theme each week and admission to the 1740/1743 Whitefield House museum, featuring "Unearthed: Moravian Archaeology." Donations are appreciated.

Visit www.moravianhistoricalsociety.org or call 610-759-5070 for schedules and more information.

PAJAZZ

July 21 Christmas City Fest set

PAJAZZ, the Pennsylvania Jazz Collective, a non-profit educational organization, will host the third Christmas City Summer Jazz Festival from on July 21, rain or shine, in the Bethlehem Municipal Ice Rink, 345 Illick's Mill Road. The doors open at noon with music from 1 to 10 p.m.

The headliner is Jeff "Tain" Watts, a six-time Grammy award winner and 12-time industry magazine poll winning drummer, of Easton. He performed with the Wynton Marsalis Quintet and was a regular on NBC's tonight show. He currently plays with Ravi Coltrane and Joey Calderazzo. Group members include Craig Kastelnik, Pat Flaherty and Bill Smith, and special guest, Jerry Weldon, tenor saxophonist with the Harry Connick, Jr. band.

Other performers include Dan Danish & friends, the PAJAZZ IDOL youth winning group, Nick Krolak Trio, Nancy Colletti Quartet, Rob Stoneback and the Dixieland experience, Last Thursday Band, Vaughn Stoffey Quartet and La Cucina Latin Jazz.

The festival is open to the public; there is a cost which will help support additional programming. Food and drinks will be available for purchase. The Ice Rink is an all-weather facility. For information, visit <https://pajazzcollective.org/>.

Bethlehem teen early Eagle Scout

BY MARK KIRLIN
Special to the Bethlehem Press

On Saturday June 23, Peter Garrett Docteroff was awarded the rank of Eagle Scout at an Eagle Scout Court of Honor held at St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Bethlehem. The Eagle Scout ranking is the highest advancement ranking in the Boy Scouts.

The ceremony was attended by PA State Representative Marcia Hahn and Jake Glessner who is an assistant to PA State Senator Lisa Boscola.

Docteroff has been a member of troop 317 where he first joined the scouts in first grade. Throughout his time in 317, he has earned 30 merit badges and has been an active participant in many scout activities and camps. As a part of his Eagle Project, he painted the parking lines at St. Mark's Lutheran Church. After collaborating with township officials, he led a



Displayed are some of the rewards Peter Docteroff received. Included is the Eagle Neckerchief, certificate, patch and pins.



PA State Representative Marcia Hahn reads and presents a House Citation to Peter Garrett Docteroff for earning his Eagle Scout Rank.



Peter Docteroff speaks after receiving his Eagle Scout rank.

team of 12 volunteers in cleaning, marking and painting all the parking lines. Peter just graduated from Freedom HS and plans on attending Temple University in the Fall under their honors program majoring in Bio-Chemistry. St. Mark's Lutheran Church is located at 3771 Easton Avenue in Bethlehem.

HOME

Continued from page A3

police pretending to be female prostitutes in order to catch the buyers and traffickers in order to lead to more arrests.

Although Papaz said 78 percent of prostitution arrests are of the prostitute while only 22 percent are of the John, or person purchasing sex, the Bethlehem Township Police aimed to turn that statistic around, targeting Johns and traffickers rather than victims.

"If you had asked me about prostitution back then, I would have said Bethlehem Township does not have prostitution, we're an upper-middle class township, we don't have that," Blake said. "People have to know what's going on in order for them to even know a problem exists, and it does exist."

Senator Stewart Greenleaf spoke about legisla-

tion aiming to help victims of these situations, previously including Megan's law and an extension of the Statute of Limitations, and the most recent of which being Safe Harbor Bill 554. The goal of Bill 554 is to protect the victims of human trafficking, acknowledging that they were coerced into committing these crimes.

"Every day, every week, every month, every year that goes by, there's more and more children, hundreds of thousands of children, who are being abused. This will give them a way out. This will give them the path out," Greenleaf said. "That child is still a child. They don't have legal ability, they can't drink, they can't drive a car, but they can be pimped. That's what our society was saying."

Christi Domingues, executive director of the Valley Against Sex Trafficking (VAST), called for a change about the way

society thinks and talks about sex trafficking. Citing cultural examples, Domingues noticed that there is a prominent glamorization of the industry in society that encourages people to think of sex as commercial and transactional and women's and children's bodies as commodities.

"Studies have found that there are 1,820 customers that an individual victim is seeing a year. [Papaz] broke that down, that's 35 customers, that's 35 buyers, in this business a week," Domingues said. "We need to start putting the media down and we need to start shutting out movies like 'Taken' and 'Pretty Woman' and all of the rap songs that glamorize pimping... We need to start changing our language."

In her speech concluding the evening, Regional Outreach Specialist with the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Patricia Donner

spoke about the intertwined nature of the opioid epidemic with human trafficking, a topic many of the preceding speakers touched upon. She told the audience that these issues are being addressed by the Interagency Human Trafficking Task Force, which includes the Department of Justice, FBI, Office of Homeland Security, Administration for Children and Families and the Office of the Assistant Secretary.

Donner left the audience by giving them information on how to help victims, including opening conversations, starting donations and, most importantly, encouraging people to speak up if they see something suspicious by calling The National Human Trafficking Hotline at 1-888-373-7888.

For more information on sex trafficking in the Lehigh Valley and the U.S. as well as additional resources, visit thevast.ngo.

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**Cedar Crest College
ASD teacher courses offered**

Cedar Crest College is partnering with the Allentown School District and the Da Vinci Science Center to offer professional development workshops in June and July for K-12 ASD teachers.

The events are funded by the Pennsylvania Department of Education's Greater Allentown Math Science Partnership grant.

The instructors are ASD officials and faculty from Cedar Crest, Lafayette and Northampton Community Colleges. Both the math and science workshops will focus on technology and engineering, and 3D printers Ozobots and K'NEX will be used to illustrate math and science principles.

School of Nursing established

Cedar Crest College has established a School of Nursing to be led by newly-appointed Dean of Nursing, Dr. Wendy Robb, who has been the chair of the Nursing Department since 2012. The full-time professor is also the Hazel and Walter May Endowed Chair for Excellence in Nursing.

There are three new BSN-DNP tracks, including the nurse anesthesia program, which will begin this fall. The new \$1.8 million Graduate Simulation Center includes four high-fidelity manikins, consisting of two adults, a birthing mother and a newborn baby, in realistic practice settings.

To learn more about the programs offered by the Cedar Crest College School of Nursing, please visit www.cedarcrest.edu/nursing.

Named as a College of Distinction

Cedar Crest College has been recognized as one of the best in the nation for their excellence in undergraduate-focused higher education by Colleges of Distinction in the organization's 2018-19 guidebook.

Schools are included based on adhering to the four distinctions: engaged students, great teaching, vibrant community, and successful outcomes.

There is additionally a review of each institution's freshman experience and retention efforts alongside its general education programs, alumni success, strategic plan, student satisfaction, and more.

To learn more about the selection process, visit www.collegesofdistinction.com.

**Northampton Community College
Hospitality management course offered**

The Hospitality Management Program at Northampton Community College will offer a three credit course, Fundamentals of Beer, Wine & Spirits, as a part of both the AAS in hospitality management: restaurant option and the specialized diploma in dining room operations.

The fall program covers an overview of the origins, production, sales, and responsible service of wines, spirits and beers. Topics include styles, service techniques, product knowledge, sensory analysis and beverage tasting.

According to AmericanCraftSpirits.org, Pennsylvania is one of the top states leading the craft spirits industry with employment in the craft spirits industry growing 47.8 percent over the past twelve months.

Classes will be held from 2 to 3:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in Alumni Hall Room 126, Gates Center, Bethlehem Campus. Register on MyNCC today or speak with an academic advisor at Northampton Community College via phone at 610-861-5346 or email at advinfo@northampton.edu.

PEOPLE

Irby new Cultural Ambassador

Layla Irby, of Bethlehem, has gone through a rigorous application process and has been invited to serve as a cultural ambassador in Spain beginning in September.

LGBT-BC awards Davison

The LGBT Business Council of the Greater Lehigh Valley Chamber of Commerce's fourth annual LGBTBC Gala was held June 15 at Bear Creek Mountain Resort. A total of \$10,257 was raised for the LGBT Business Council Scholarship fund. Laura Davison was named as the scholarship recipient for outstanding achievement and will be attending an accredited higher education institution.

Yerger in Alvernia concert

Alison Yerger, of Bethlehem, played percussion in Alvernia College's 2018 spring concert in the Francis Hall Theater May 6. She is studying Early Childhood Education PreK-4 with Special Education PreK-8 at Alvernia.

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

Summer book sale opens today



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

The Bethlehem Area Public Library's next book sale, "Reads for the Beach," will be held today from noon until 8 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the main branch at 11 West Church St. Over 15,000 books, DVDs and CDs will be available for purchase at very affordable prices. All proceeds benefit the Library. Information about book sales is available at www.bestbooksale.org. Above: Bethlehem resident Ray Fischer says he comes to the book sales whenever he can. This past May he was looking for old vinyl records. Fischer says "I look for anything that catches my eye. It's fun to look."

Skyline West denied, overturned by city

BY ED COURRIER
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Although Jeffrey Parks returned with a PowerPoint presentation to boost his proposed development of 143 W. Broad St., the Historical and Architectural Review Board again balked at granting him a certificate of appropriateness (COA) for demolition of the existing house and garage at the June 6 meeting. Accompanied by architect Antonio Fiol-Silva, Parks argued that the circa 1905 brick house was not only isolated from the rest of the neighborhood by Route 378, but the structure, in their opinion, was not unique to the Historic District. Parks was seeking permission to remove the structures to make way for a 50-unit apartment complex on that site owned by Skyline West, LLC and an adjacent site owned by the Bethlehem Redevelopment Authority. He and Fiol-Silva first approached HARB with the project in April.

When Chairman Fred Bonsall invited public comment on the project, resident Bill Scheirer came forward with four concerns. The first was size, he said, "It looms over the Monocacy Val-

BETHLEHEM HARB



PRESS PHOTOS BY ED COURRIER

When invited to make public comment on the project proposal for 143 W. Broad St., resident Bill Scheirer, at left, came forward with several of his concerns. Project architect Antonio Fiol-Silva is at right.

ley and even over Main Street." Scheirer went on to criticize the white color of the new structure for making it "loom even more." His third and fourth concerns involve two of the façades for being "bland."

Board member Beth Starbuck voiced opposition to the demolition phase with, "We are charged by the city and the state to preserve [and] protect. We are to use the Secretary of the Interior standards for the treatment of historic properties." She concluded, "I don't see how we can ever say, 'Fine, take down a building that's functional.'"

"To remove this building would be contrary to everything that HARB stands for," added Marsha Fritz.

The vote went 5 to 3 against tearing down the existing structures. Board member Gen Marcon recused herself for this agenda item only.

City council later rejected HARB's advice and paved the way for Skyline West to demolish and pave over the older buildings on the site.

George Kaplan was quickly granted a COA to install storm windows to match trim and paint it off-white for 30 E. Market St. The house is owned by East Market, LLC.

Permission was granted for construction of a roof over an existing 24-by-16 backyard deck for 229 E. Wall St. after owner Robert Cornelius agreed to installing 3-tab fiberglass shingles on it to match the color of the shingles on top of his 2-story brick Cape Cod. Cornelius's proposed corrugated vinyl panels as roofing material was

See HARB on Page A7



Cory Campbell, representing his father Bruce, presents a proposal for five-foot-high cedar fencing for 241 E. Market St.



Coal Lounge & Grill owner Kofi Armah explains his shed design entrance proposal for 81 W. Broad St.



Jeffrey Parks, at center, and architect Antonio Fiol-Silva answer questions from HARB regarding their multi-family apartment building proposal for 143 W. Broad St.

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BRIEFLY VALLEY

Community Job Fair Aug. 1

A Lehigh Valley Community Job Fair will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Aug. 1 at The Palace Center, 623 Hanover Ave., Allentown. Vendor setup is at noon.

The Lehigh Valley Hiring Expo Fall Edition will be held on Nov. 7.

To register as a hirer, visit www.relianthiring.com/the-lehigh-valley-hiring-expo.html or call 1-800-572-9041

TASK FORCE

DUI checkpoints set for July

The Lehigh Valley Regional DUI Task Force will conduct sobriety checkpoints in Lehigh County during weekends in July.

A sobriety checkpoint is a traffic safety checkpoint wherein police systematically stop vehicles at selected locations to briefly observe drivers for articulable signs and/or behaviors normally associated with drivers impaired by alcohol and/or drugs.

The sobriety checkpoint is intended to reduce serious injury and fatal crashes caused by impaired drivers and to reduce the number of intoxicated drivers traveling on Pennsylvania highways.

NORCO

Farmers Market coupons available

Senior farmers market coupons worth a total of \$20 will be available in June to Northampton County residents age 60 and older with proof of residence and age who meet income guidelines.

The Northampton County Area Agency on Aging will distribute the coupons, which persons may use only once during the program, for use from June 5 through Sept. 27. Proxy forms are available at senior centers and at the NCAA, 2801 Emrick Blvd., or by visiting www.northamptoncounty.org.

LEHIGH COUNTY

Flag disposal sites created

In partnership with the National Association of Counties, the National Flag Foundation and the National Sheriffs Association, Lehigh County has installed a flag retirement box, at no cost to the county, in the lobbies of the county Government Center, courthouse and both Cedarbrook South Whitehall and Fountain Hill locations. Flags should be folded respectfully before being placed in the box.

Say you saw it in the Bethlehem Press

Law firm disputes Norco resolution

BY BERNIE O'HARE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

On June 21, Northampton County Council adopted a strongly-worded resolution calling for the resignations of General Purpose Authority (GPA) Chair Shawn Langen and Solicitor John Lushis. This followed a lengthy meeting the day before, in which Langen suggested once or twice that Council might lack his understanding of high finance. But when Council member Lori Vargo Heffner asked him to explain what he does, he refused to answer. He instead complained that the meeting, which he earlier derided as a "dog and pony show," was making him late for a dinner party.

Lushis, whose billing has been characterized as "outrageous" by Executive Lamont McClure, was paid \$813,039 in 2016 and 2017. This includes \$153,343 for "special legal services" in 2017 without authorization from anyone other than former Executive John Brown.

Earlier in the week, Lushis said it would be inappropriate for him to discuss his firm's billing. So he failed to appear before Council.

But his law firm - Norris, McLaughlin and Marcus (NMM) - has decided it's appropriate after all. According to

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE

Matt Dietz presents commendation from NorCo Council to Boy Scout Jack Quinn for his work on Gracedale Gardens

Council member John Cusick, the law firm has responded and "contradicts" the Council resolution. He made this announcement during Northampton County Council's July 5. It was determined to be public and was released after the meeting.

The five page letter, dated June 28 and penned by NMM General Counsel Robert Mahoney admits that

the \$700 per hour fee charged by one of its attorneys was twice what should have been billed. But it also contends that its billing was reasonable and approved by the GPA. This is contrary to what GPA Chair Shawn Langen told Council. The form also contends that Lushis was working on other GPA P3 projects even though Langen admitted that the only P3 project

HARB

Continued from page A6

rejected by the board. Starbuck pointed out that approving the panels could set an unwelcome precedent. "This as a precedent makes me extremely uncomfortable," said Marsha Fritz in reply. Another stipulation added to the COA was to cover the upper part of the end gable with lapped siding.

Representing his father Bruce, Cory Campbell secured board approval for a five-foot-high cedar fence with clear coat for the east and west sides of the house at 241 E. Market St. The scalloped pattern matches fencing in style and color already found in the neighborhood. The property is owned by Campbell Real Estate.

Kofi Armah was approved for a new awning for his Coal Lounge & Grill at 81 W. Broad St. The black fabric awning with the colorful logo was allowed pending Armah's providing scaled drawing of it to historic officer George Donovan. The restaurateur was advised to return with more detailed information for a proposed shed design entrance for his business. The white painted brick commercial building with a recessed arched doorway was the home of the now closed Talavera Mexican Grill and is owned by Domenic Villani.

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.

Board hires high school principal

BY MARK KIRLIN
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Saucon Valley School Board unanimously approved the hiring of Tamara Gary as the new high school principal. She is replacing Beth Guarriello, who is leaving to become the new principal at Southern Lehigh HS.

Guarriello only held the position for one year before issuing her resignation in April.

Gary has been Bangor's HS principal since 2013. Prior to that she worked as Nazareth School District's Director of Curriculum and Educational Technology and Freedom HS's Assistant Principle of Curriculum in Bethlehem. She has a master's degree in education from Lehigh University.

Gary said, "I'm very excited to be a part of the Saucon Valley family."

Superintendent Dr. Craig Butler told Gary, "I just want to thank you for your professionalism throughout the

SAUCON VALLEY



PRESS PHOTO BY MARK KIRLIN

Saucon Valley Superintendent Dr. Craig Butler shares welcoming comments to incoming high school principal Tamara Gary.

selection process, what you brought to the table, your expertise. We think we're getting a tremendous leader and I'm very excited to work with you moving forward."

Butler went onto say "If you're nervous coming in for your first day whenever that happens, you don't need to be

nervous because you already have a lot of support here."

Gary's salary will be \$125,000 a year.

The board also approved other professional appointments including Kaela Biting as the middle school instrumental teacher at a salary of \$50,882. Biting brings both brass and woodwinds experience along with strings and vocal experience. Biting will be replacing Carol Free who has retired.

Michael Marini has been hired as the high school instrumental teacher at a salary of \$56,113. Mr. Marini is replacing Herb Payung who has resigned.

Samantha Simcox has been hired as the middle school special education teacher at a salary of \$57,051. She is replacing Maureen Henderson who has retired.

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

Meetings Continue Through July 20
We invite you to attend our special meetings with the Jimmy J. Millikin Evangelistic and Musical Family of Claremore, OK, continuing through July 20. Monday and Tuesday evenings, July 16-17, will be at Northampton Assembly of God on Cherryville Road in Northampton. Then, the services will continue Wednesday through Friday evenings, July 18-20, in a tent at the 26th Street Playground next to Redner's Market in Northampton on Cherryville Road. The services will be at 7:00 p.m. each night.

Pastor and Mrs. Daniel Lundmark are in their 50th year of ministry at the church, and this tent meeting is reminiscent of the beginning of their ministry when they worked in tent meetings in the South. They began pastoring at the Northampton Assembly of God the last Sunday of 1968. They have seen the faithfulness of God through the years, and they have witnessed God's working in many lives throughout these decades. But while they are very thankful for all that the Lord has done, they are very aware that there are many more who need to experience the transforming touch of God in their lives. It is for this reason that our church is sponsoring this tent meeting—as a testimony to the faithfulness of God and as an outreach to the community where lives can be transformed by God's power.

Our congregation is praying that the Lord will use the Millikin family to be a blessing to all who attend. While these services will feature lively, melodious music, uplifting congregational singing of the hymns of the faith, and joyful worship and praise to God, they will also be impacting times as the truth of God's Word is preached under the anointing of the Holy Spirit. We invite you to participate in these services and experience the awesome presence of Jesus Christ as we worship Him!

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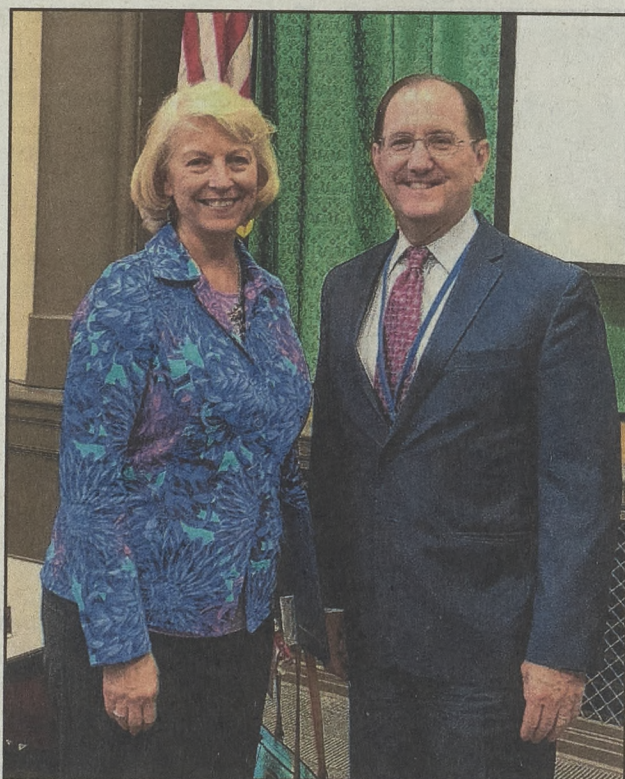
District undergoes positive changes

BY HEATHER NIGRONE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

With the school year closing, the June 25 school board meeting meant the Bethlehem Board of School Directors had the wearisome task of reviewing 20 pages of proposed retirements, resignations, reassignments, and nominations. Before taking time to place votes on the entire list, and to point out any objections, Superintendent Dr. Joseph Roy mentioned the most notable of the changes in staffing.

Marvine Elementary Principal Dr. Karen Gomez, who served the district for 25 years, has retired from her position. Dr. Gomez began in 1993 in the English as a second language instruction, and quickly worked her way up the ranks to her position as Principal at Marvine. Roy spoke poignantly about Gomez's service before inviting her up to receive an award for her service. Gomez said

BETHLEHEM AREA SD



PRESS PHOTO BY HEATHER NIGRONE
BASD Superintendent Dr. Joseph Roy congratulates Marvine ES Principal Dr. Karen Gomez on her retirement after 25 years of service to the district.

working in the BASD was, "Twenty-five very challenging and very rewarding" years of her life.

After congratulations were given, Roy announced that William Penn ES Principal Eric Fontanez has been selected to replace Gomez as Marvine principal. And that Broughal Assistant Principal Joseph Anthes was promoted to principal of William Penn ES. The list was rounded off with a number of new teachers and guidance counselors being nominated for positions, a testament to Roy's devoted push this year to add qualified staff. He mentioned that BASD has seen an incredible increase in the number of applications for every open position, and he is proud that the district has become an attractive employer, capable of drawing the most qualified professionals to serve district students.

CENTER FOR ANIMAL HEALTH & WELFARE

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



Sherlock, 9, is a shy and quiet boy who loves attention from those he trusts. As a senior, Sherlock is often overlooked. He would appreciate a calm home and doesn't mind other cats.



Sebastian is a 4-year-old Rottweiler mix and came to the shelter when his time was up at another facility. Sebastian loves dogs but people make him nervous. Once he gets to know you, he is sweet and gentle.

VOLUNTEERS

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 cahwvolunteer-coordinator@rcn.com.

ARTSQUEST, Bethlehem, is excited to celebrate its 35th anniversary of Musikfest, a volunteer-driven festival benefiting Lehigh Valley and surrounding communities. Positions for volunteers include: soda booth, beer servers, ticket booth assistants, retail assistants, set up/tear down, and much more! Sign up at www.artsquest.org/volunteer.

HISTORIC BETHLEHEM MUSEUMS & SITES is looking for volunteers for their 32nd annual Blueberry Festival July 21 and 22 at Burnside Plantation. Contact Kristen Walsh, 610-691-6055, kwalsh@historicbethlehem.org.

COMMUNITY BIKE WORKS, Allentown, is looking for volunteers to teach the class in their Earn-a-Bike program. Contact Hannah Miller, 610-434-1140, Hannah@communitybikeworks.org.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER, Allentown, is looking for youth volunteers (age 16+) to assist with preparations for Nearly New Sale by helping to sort donated goods throughout the year. Contact Stephanie Bennett, 610-435-3571, sbennett@lvjcc.org.

MANITO LIFE CENTER, Allentown, needs youth volunteers are needed for various barn chores including: stall cleaning, scrubbing/cleaning water buckets, sweeping, dusting, sorting, gardening, and other roles. Older youth may opt for volunteer roles in their therapeutic riding program. Contact Alicia Pramik, 610-433-3707, aliciapramik@gmail.com.

NORTHAMPTON CO. HISTORICAL & GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, Easton, is seeking volunteers (age 15+) to provide a warm welcome to visitors; impart information about museums, services/activities of NCHGS on phone and face-to-face; assist shopping patrons in gift shop and with tourist info. Contact Ken Wildrick, 610-252-8080, volunteer.nchgs@gmail.com.

ST. LUKE'S UNIVERSITY HEALTH NETWORK, Allentown, Bethlehem, Coaldale, Easton, Quakertown, Stroudsburg, Phillipsburg, N.J., needs volunteers (age 14+) in all locations who can make a difference in our patient's day and assist those who come to visit with them. Contact Amanda Wefing, 484-526-4600, volunteers@sluhn.org.

THIRD STREET ALLIANCE FOR WOMEN & CHILDREN, Easton, is creating a new classroom and needs some extra hands to start the project. Contact Wendy Hughes, 610-438-9426, whughes@thirdstreetalliance.org.

Volunteer Center to receive a brochure listing agencies in need of volunteers at 610-807-0336 or e-mail: vc@volunteerlv.org. Visit our website www.volunteerlv.org for a larger listing of volunteer opportunities.

Showing support



PRESS PHOTO COURTESY ARIELLE KAMINSKI
Our Lady of Perpetual Help School students walk through the city streets and into summer as one community. Their draw-string bags show their support not only of their elementary Alma-mater, but also of their future high schools and their township. From left, Notre Dame Crusaders, Bethlehem Township Softball, Our Lady of Perpetual Help Cougars, Bethlehem Catholic Golden Hawks.

Wolf, Casey demand answers about migrant children from Trump admin

Governor Tom Wolf July 3 joined U.S. Senator Bob Casey in a joint letter to U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) Secretary Alex Azar requesting answers to questions regarding the number of migrant children separated from their families at the southern border who are now housed in Pennsylvania.

The questions were first posed at a recent meeting between Pennsylvania Department of

Human Services (DHS) Secretary Teresa Miller and the Acting Regional Administrator for the Administration for Children and Families. The meeting was an effort to seek information on how the Trump administration's actions separating children from their families impacts Pennsylvania.

"Our main priority as statewide officials is ensuring the safety and well-being of all Pennsylvanians, including

those residing in our great commonwealth even for a short period of time," according to the letter. "We are very concerned about vulnerable children, for whom the trauma of being separated from their families will have a short and long-term adverse impact on their mental health and well-being. Accordingly, we reiterate our strong opposition to the practice of detaining families who seek asylum in the United

States, especially the practice of separating children from their parents."

Pennsylvania has statutory oversight of Child Residential and Day Treatment Facilities and oversees the Unaccompanied Refugee Minors' Program (URMP), which is administered through contracts at the local level and provides services for youth, including custodial foster care and group home placement, case management services, supervised semi-independent living, medical, and cash assistance.

Gov. Wolf and Sen. Casey asked specific questions in the letter, including:

*How many unaccompanied immigrant minors are currently residing in Pennsylvania?

*Where are these children currently residing?

*In addition, please provide a list of all Office of Refugee Resettlement contracted facilities with unaccompanied children (UACs) in Pennsylvania, as well as a description of the vetting and oversight conducted by your department over these facilities.

*Does the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services have plans, both short and long-term, for reuniting these unaccompanied children with their families? If so, what is the specific timeline for reunification?

*Does HHS know precisely where the parents or guardians of unaccompanied children are currently located?

*Are there details available for Pennsylvania officials with regard to how the safety and well-being of these children will be protected in the interim?

The letter concludes by advising the administration that both Gov. Wolf and Sen. Casey "remain very concerned that the federal government's recent actions separating children from their parents will cause irreparable harm in the lives of a very vulnerable population."

Contributed article

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INSIDE
SPORTS

▼ **THEY SAID IT**

"We did a good job of getting in the gym for two months in terms of weight training, strength and conditioning, and it shows. It shows out here as these girls are scrapping in some tough conditions. We scrap for loose change, and today we got a couple of loose change baskets, and we prevailed."

Jose Medina

▼ **BRIEFLY**

FALL BALL

2018 fall ball registration is now open at Lehigh Sports Association.

Log into your account at www.lehighsportsassociation.org to register

The Fall Ball program at Lehigh Little League is a fantastic way for your player to continue honing his/her skills in the off season. It is especially useful for any players that will be advancing to a new division in the Spring of 2019.

The program runs from late August to early October. Sessions are held Wednesday evenings and Saturday mornings. At the manager's discretion, other optional practices or games may be scheduled.

LLL MEETING

Lehigh Little League Monthly Meeting Schedule for 2018:

• Monday, Sept. 24, 7 p.m.

All meetings will be held on the fourth Monday of the month shown. The meetings are held at the Senior Field Clubhouse.

LVERR KIDS SERIES

The Lehigh Valley Road Runners will once again hold a series of running events for children ages 3-14.

The 2018 Kids Running Series will consist of Saturday events on the following dates: July 28, Aug. 4.

Check-in at the LVERR Clubhouse in the Lehigh Parkway will be held from 8:30-9:30 a.m. Parent or guardian must be present. Races begin at 9:45 a.m.

For more information and a registration form, see go to lvrr.org.

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PRESS PHOTOS BY DON HERB

Jaleesa Lanier of Becahi goes up for a basket during this past weekend's action.

Hawks fall in finals

BY KATIE MCDONALD
kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Bethlehem Catholic's girls' basketball team made it to the finals of the A-town Throwdown Divaz Tournament this past weekend, but lost in its last game to Northampton, 38-29.

The Hawks beat Northwestern in the quarterfinal, 28-24, and then went on to beat Allen, 22-18, in the semifinal.

"I really like the way our girls are playing defense, and that's one thing we talked about,"

said Becahi coach Jose Medina. "We did a good job of getting in the gym for two months in terms of weight training, strength and conditioning, and it shows. It shows out here as these girls are scrapping in some tough conditions. We scrap for loose change, and today we got a couple of loose change baskets, and we prevailed."

The Hawks were 3-0 in pool play, defeating Cedar Crest, Dieruff, and Emmaus.

"Everybody [partic-

ipated] with the exception of Abby Brown, who got hurt in our first game, and Julia Zambo, and a couple younger kids who would be playing but they have other things going on," Medina said.

"Solei Rodriguez, Jaleesa Lanier, our guards [are stepping up], and our guard play has been really good. Briana Barnard is a senior, and she's definitely bringing her leadership here in terms of doing the rotations, where to move and what to do, so it was

good to see that today."

A new face on the coaching staff is former Whitehall coach Dwight Repsher, who replaces Lisa Kanyuk.

"Dwight does a great job with the kids," said Medina. "I saw him at Whitehall, and I always admired his work from afar, and I said if I ever have a chance to reach out to someone, he's somebody I'd want to reach out to. He knows the game, and I've learned so much from him, and we work very well together."

A-town event sees 16 teams

BY KATIE MCDONALD
kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Northampton High School's girls' basketball team won the A-town Throwdown Divaz Varsity Tournament this past weekend after defeating Bethlehem Catholic in the final, 38-29.

The tournament included 16 girls' varsity teams, some from the Lehigh Valley, others from the Poconos, New Jersey, and even Harrisburg.

"We've got some diversity, and it's been competitive so far," said girls' games coordinator Terrence Bomar. "Everything is on schedule. That first year of changing an event and trying to make things work, you learn what you should do and not do, but overall everything is going really well."

The change was a change in venue, as the girls' games were played at Cedar Beach in the past. This year's games were played at Alton Park.

"We just thought we would try to bring a new tradition, a new style, a new flavor to girls' basketball. So far, we've got positive reviews. Everybody's happy, and a lot of people are saying how good it is for the girls to have their own spot," Bomar said. "And with all the space we have, a

See **GIRLS** on Page A10



Corrin Gill of Freedom plays in the A-town Throwdown.

Wanderers run ends in the semis

BY PETER CAR
pacar@tnonline.com

The Wanderers saw their NORCO Legion season come to an end in the semifinal round of the tournament over the weekend, following Saturday's 5-3 loss to Northampton in the final game of the three-game series.

Northampton was able to win the first and third games of the series to advance to the finals against Nazareth, ending the Wanderers season at 17-5-1.

Head coach Dwight Pulieri knew his team gave everything they had in an even series against the third-seeded Kids.

"If we played them 10 times, each of us would probably win five times each," said Pulieri. "That's how even both of us really are. We just didn't get the big hit [on Saturday]. We didn't have any errors, played a clean game, just didn't get that timely hit. You never want to lose, but I think we did everything we could to try and win

this series."

Northampton took on top-seeded Nazareth in Sunday's championship series, falling 1-0 in a tight contest, before losing 8-0 on Monday as the Eagles took the title.

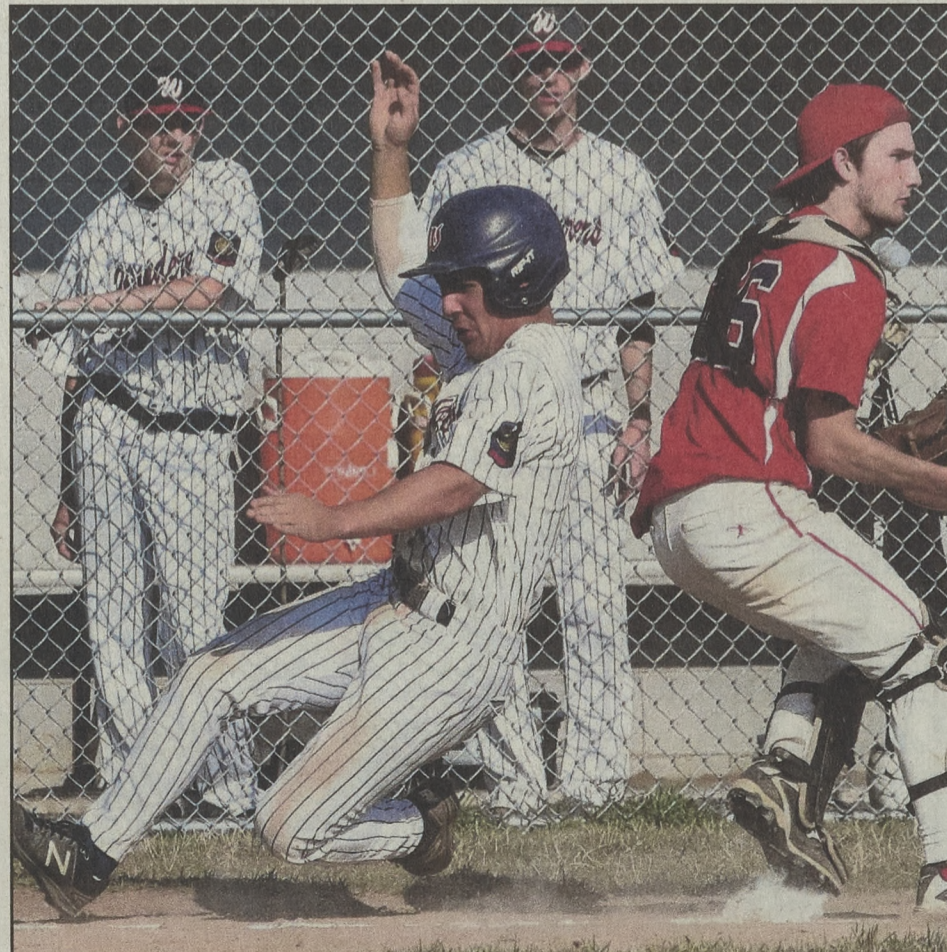
Pulieri would have liked to advance to the final stage of the tournament, but knew his team would have been without their pair of catchers because of travel ball for the final series, which would have made things tough to begin with.

"It would have been challenge for us," he said.

Still, this season's success will be memorable for the program, who bring back 13 of their 18 rostered players.

"It was one of the best seasons we've had in the past 20 years," Pulieri said. "This group just played really well and exceeded expectations. It was nice to see them work hard and put it all together this summer, because you never really know how things are going to go with every-

See **LOSS** on Page A10



PRESS PHOTO BY LINDA ROTHROCK

Wanderers Elijah Lesley slides safely home as Banks catcher Chase Marsteller awaits the ball.

Barbosa resigns from BC boys hoops

BY PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

Bethlehem Catholic boys' basketball coach Ray Barbosa resigned Monday morning and will take over as the new coach at Executive Education Academy Charter School in Allentown.

It ends a short, but highly-successful, three-year run for Barbosa at Becahi, as the Hawks won back-to-back District 11 4A titles the past two seasons and reached the PIAA semifinals last season before falling to mighty Imhotep Charter.

Hawks' athletic director Chris Domyan

just came back from vacation to the news of Barbosa switching gears of coaching at the new charter school and understands that Barbosa's departure leaves a hole.

"It's a big loss," Domyan said. "We just got to move on. I'll put together a search relatively soon and go through the process. We have an attractive program and I'm sure we'll find a solid coach just like before."

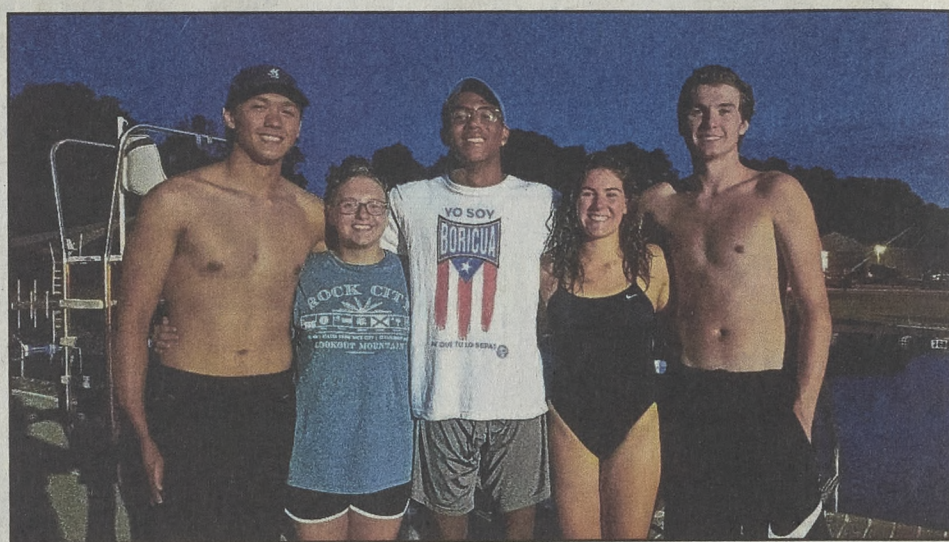
The Hawks won the East Penn Conference for the first time last season, finishing the year at 28-4 following a 65-60

loss to Imhotep.

Barbosa is the charter's first big-name coaching hire, as this will be the first year EEACS will be joining the PIAA in athletics.

Barbosa was not available for comment before Press deadlines, but Domyan didn't feel rushed to get a hire immediately.

"You always want to get these type of things done quickly because of how much goes on with sports during the school year," he said. "It's better for us to know about this in the summer, then in the fall."



PRESS PHOTO BY KATIE MCDONALD

Left to right, Chris Chambers, Sabrina Krotzer, Robert Negron, Anna Lehr, and Jase Smith all swim for the Hanover Stingrays in the summer and all five will swim continue to swim in college.

Seniors have one last dual swim meet

BY KATIE MCDONALD
kmcaldonald@tnonline.com

Last week was the final summer dual swim meet for Hanover Stingray senior swimmers, Anna Lehr, Sabrina Krotzer, Chris Chambers, Robert Negron, and Jase Smith, but it's hardly the end of swimming for the five Liberty grads who will continue their swimming careers in college.

"I don't think any of us are ready to give it up yet," said Lehr, who swims the medley relay, backstroke, IM and freestyle. "I needed this [summer] because Liberty ended and I was devastated. And then coming back here, everyone still comes to practice, you still get meets, you still feel the energy. It's not as hyped as high school, obviously, but just to be with everybody one last time."

Hanover finished the season with a perfect record, defeating Soleco, 356-229, last Thursday.

"It's a great group of kids, I'm definitely going to miss them, but they've left a pretty significant impact on what we have here," said Hanover coach Evan Koccon. "For these kids to [swim in college], you

don't get many percentages or ratios like that often. It's pretty special for them to be able to do that, but that's all hard work and dedication."

Lehr will attend Union College in Schenectady, N.Y., Krotzer will attend Susquehanna University, Chambers will stay local at Lehigh University, Negron will attend University of Pittsburgh, and Smith will attend Clarkson University in Potsdam, N.Y.

"It's probably one of our biggest things after all the years that you swim [but] it's not going to settle in until I move into my dorm, and then I'm sitting there for 30 minutes with no one to talk to," Negron laughed. "We even convinced Jase. He wasn't going to swim in college."

As Negron, who swims freestyle, IM, butterfly, and the occasional breaststroke, told it, Smith ended up being convinced at a Hooters near Penn State.

"Well, I was sick in the beginning of my senior year, I wasn't doing well in swimming, and because I wasn't doing well, I was like, man, I don't want to do this anymore, but I found my

strength at some point, and the guys, I love being around the guys, and they eventually convinced me to swim up at Clarkson, and I was really excited," said Smith, who swims the backstroke and freestyle. "I visited, and I got to meet their team, and I was like, this is where I need to be."

The girls are undecided on their majors. The boys are currently decided on aeronautical engineering for Smith, mechanical engineering for Chambers, and physical therapy for Negron.

"It hasn't hit me yet that we're actually going to college and that we're not going to be swimming together again. I still feel like we're going to end up at Liberty for practice in September, but we're going to our different colleges," said Krotzer, who swims fly and backstroke.

Chambers agreed. "I feel like a lot of us went through senior year without realizing we're really graduating. Leaving, leaving, leaving, and never going to come back here until tonight," said Chambers, who swims breaststroke, freestyle, fly, and IM. "I think we're probably the closest team."

Lehigh Valley Keystone baseball team announced

BY PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

The Keystone State games are slated to start next week from July 25-30.

It will be another summer installment for the Lehigh Valley baseball entry, as they look to continue their success at the tournament over recent memory after taking the silver medal in the Scholastic Division a year ago.

The complete schedule for the tournament will be released later this week, but listed below is the complete roster for this year's team.

Note: there are no Junior Division teams in the tournament this year.

2018 Roster
Ben Serfass - Palmerton; Tanner Burnett - Palmerton; Brock Bollinger - Palmerton; Wade Hagut - Palmerton; Adam Smith - Parkland; Koby Staivecki - Parkland; Phil Schoch

- Parkland; Christopher DiGangi - Easton; Austin McEllroy - Emmaus; Eric Nothstein - Palmerton; Derek Pavlik - Panther Valley; Connor Rex - Notre Dame; Brian Horoshko - Allentown Central Catholic; David Allan - Easton; Joshua Miller - Parkland; Justin Hlavinka - Parkland; Ryan King - Palmerton; Ryan Brandstetter - Easton; Tyler Batdorf - Wilson; Robert Church - Emmaus.

LOSS

Continued from page A9
thing that goes on in the summer. It was a great summer."

Bankos lost to the Wanderers in the first round of the tournament going down in a two-game sweep, losing 5-2 and 6-4 respectively to end their year at 9-11.

Freemansburg was bounced out of the first round too, losing to Heltown in three games to finish the season at 10-11.

GIRLS

Continued from page A9
lot of people are giving us ideas for next year and what we can do with the extra space as well, so it's a good start for us, making that jump to

here from Cedar Beach."

In addition to Northampton and Bethlehem Catholic, participating teams were Parkland, Catasauqua, Northwestern, Allen, Freedom, East Stroudsburg North, Nazareth, Warren Hills, Phil-

lipsburg, Cedar Crest, Whitehall, CD East, Dieruff, and Emmaus.

The final games of the tournament were moved indoors to William Allen High School due to heavy rain and thunderstorms.

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NASCAR THIS WEEK

SPEED FREAKS

A few questions we had to ask ourselves

Who might possibly crack the current Big 3 and make it a Big 4?

GODSPEAK: Give me "Bad" Brad Keselowski. Shocked? Yes, shocked: He has not won a race this season.

KEN'S CALL: Clint Bowyer is an easy call, and Kyle Larson seems possible whenever he remembers how to win, but I'll go out on a small limb and say Erik Jones.

Two more years on the contract for Jimmie Johnson and Chad Knaus. How impressive is that?

GODSPEAK: "I think this is the beginning of a beautiful friendship," said Humphrey Bogart at the end of "Casablanca."

KEN'S CALL: In NASCAR's long, colorful history, some driver-chief relationships barely lasted through the first green-flag pit stop, so pushing two decades might be their biggest accomplishment.

FEUD OF THE WEEK

KYLE BUSCH VS. RICKY STENHOUSE JR.: This isn't from Kentucky, but Daytona, where Stenhouse triggered a big crash. There is so much tension in this relationship, it won't take much for either to snap.

GODWIN KELLY'S TAKE: Busch was looking for an apology call from Stenhouse. That never happened. The two had a verbal exchange at Kentucky. "Pick and choose your battles wisely," Stenhouse said.

GODWIN'S PICKS FOR NEW HAMPSHIRE

WINNER: Denny Hamlin
REST OF TOP 5: Kyle Larson, Kevin Harvick, Kyle Busch, Brad Keselowski
FIRST ONE OUT: Martin Truex Jr.
DARK HORSE: Jimmie Johnson
DON'T BE SURPRISED IF: Hamlin, who has three wins in Loudon, pushes the panic button and responds with a victory for Coach Joe Gibbs.

MOTOR MOUTHS PODCAST

We look back at Kentucky, we look ahead to New Hampshire, and as always, we look over our shoulders.

Tune in online at www.news-journalonline.com/daytonamotormouths



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 Jr.)
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 (Kyle Busch)

April 29: Geico 500 at Talladega (Joey Logano)
May 6: AAA 400 at Dover (Kevin Harvick)
May 12: Go Bowling 400 at Kansas (Kevin Harvick)
May 19: All-Star Race at Charlotte (Kevin Harvick)
May 27: Coca-Cola 600 at Charlotte (Kyle Busch)
June 3: Pocono 400 (Martin Truex Jr.)
June 10: FireKeepers Casino 400 at Michigan (Clint Bowyer)
June 24: Toyota/Save Mart 350 at Sonoma (Martin Truex Jr.)
July 1: Chicago 400 at Chicagoland (Kyle Busch)
July 7: Coke Zero 400 at Daytona (Erik Jones)
July 14: Quaker State 400 at Kentucky (Martin Truex Jr.)
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

KENTUCKY THREE THINGS WE LEARNED



Martin Truex Jr. confirmed he is part of NASCAR's Big 3 this season by romping at Kentucky. (AP/ALBERT CESARE)

1. The Big 3

Yes, there is a "Big 3" in NASCAR this season. Martin Truex Jr. made it official with his fourth win of the year at Kentucky. Kyle Busch and Kevin Harvick have five wins each, and the three have combined for 82 playoff points, compared with all other drivers with a total of 44 points.

2. Haunted house?

Some strange things happened Saturday in Sparta, Kentucky. Kyle Larson missed driver introductions and was sent to the rear of the field; the sprinkler system near pit road came on

at 10 p.m.; and Truex's No. 78 Toyota rolled away from him when he got out at the finish line.

3. The first loser

In racing they say "second place is the first loser." That's the tone of Ryan Blaney's interview after finishing second to Truex. "It's not a win," Blaney said. "It's a positive, that's for sure. I hate it ... I thought I could get by him, but just couldn't quite get a run on him."

— Godwin Kelly, godwin.kelly@news-jrnl.com

THREE THINGS TO WATCH



Rick Hendrick, left, with three of his Cup drivers: Alex Bowman, Jimmie Johnson and Chase Elliott at Daytona earlier this year. (NEWS-JOURNAL/DAVID TUCKER)

1. Unbelievable stat

When you think powerhouse NASCAR team, you don't go much further than Hendrick Motorsports, long considered the New York Yankees of stock-car racing. Well, even the Yankees have down years, and Hendrick is in a slump. If Rick Hendrick's team doesn't win at New Hampshire, then Hendrick Motorsports will have cycled through 12 months with no wins. Its last win was July 23, 2017. Yikes!

2. More Hendrick

With seven more regular-season races before the playoffs, two Hendrick Motorsports drivers are precariously close to the cut line. Chase Elliott and Alex Bowman are 15th and 16th in the playoff rankings. The top 16 drivers go into the playoffs. William Byron is

22nd in points while Jimmie Johnson, a seven-time Cup champion, is hanging on in 14th place. A couple of wins by underdog drivers could spell disaster.

3. It ain't over

The feud that started in Daytona between Kyle Busch and Ricky Stenhouse Jr. is not over. Busch complained that Stenhouse didn't apologize after crashing him at Daytona. The two had a verbal exchange at Kentucky while Busch was strapped into his No. 18 Toyota waiting to qualify. "I told him why I didn't reach out," Stenhouse said to NBC. "I felt like he ran his mouth enough that I didn't have anything to say to him."

— Godwin Kelly, godwin.kelly@news-jrnl.com

QUESTIONS & ATTITUDE

Compelling questions ... and maybe a few actual answers

Can the Chad Knaus-Jimmie Johnson combination really last through 2020?

With Chad's new contract announced last week, both the crew chief and driver of the No. 48 are inked for two more years after 2018. They've never had to endure anything like this current winless streak, and as far as anyone knows, there's no tension, only frustration. It's quite amazing, really, given the nature of auto-racing relationships. "He's a very tolerant individual," Knaus says of Johnson. That would make him the rarest of racers.

How's Ricky Stenhouse Jr.'s tolerance?

It's apparently at low tide with Kyle Busch, who verbally dumped on Ricky after the big mess at Daytona two weekends ago. Ricky let Kyle know about it at Kentucky this past weekend, and suggested he should save his more personal critiques for face-to-face meetings. He won't, of course, but it's fun to consider the possibilities.

— Ken Willis, ken.willis@news-jrnl.com

CUP STANDINGS

1. Kyle Busch	799
2. Kevin Harvick	740
3. Martin Truex Jr.	689
4. Joey Logano	648
5. Brad Keselowski	630
6. Clint Bowyer	629
7. Kurt Busch	601
8. Kyle Larson	581
9. Denny Hamlin	559
10. Ryan Blaney	546
11. Aric Almirola	534
12. Jimmie Johnson	484
13. Erik Jones	480
14. Chase Elliott	469
15. Alex Bowman	427
16. Ricky Stenhouse Jr.	418
17. Paul Menard	404
18. Austin Dillon	362
19. Ryan Newman	348
20. Daniel Suarez	344

WHAT'S ON TAP

CUP SERIES: Foxwoods Resort Casino 301
SITE: New Hampshire Motor Speedway (1.058-mile oval)
SCHEDULE: Friday, practice (NBC Sports Network, noon), qualifying (NBC Sports Network, 4:30 p.m.). Saturday, practice (CNBC, 10 a.m.; NBC Sports Network, 12:30 p.m.). Sunday, race (NBC Sports Network, coverage begins at 1:30 p.m.; green flag, 2:15 p.m.)

XFINITY: Lakes Region 200
SITE: New Hampshire Motor Speedway
SCHEDULE: Friday, practice (NBC Sports Network, 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.). Saturday, qualifying (CNBC, 11 a.m.), race (NBC Sports Network, 4 p.m.)

CAMPING WORLD TRUCKS: Eldora Dirt Derby
SITE: Eldora Speedway (0.5-mile dirt oval)
TV SCHEDULE: Wednesday, race (Fox Sports 1, 9 p.m.)

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PRESS PHOTOS BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

The Flametamers Wildlands Fire Crew is honored by the Lehigh County Board of Commissioners, including, front, left to right: Mike Frey, Corey Zeigler, John Fritz, Bob

Schramel, Dwayne Kern, Dennis Scholtis, Randy Metzger, Commissioner Marc Grammes, County Executive Philip Armstrong, Randy Schmoyer, Kyle Smith and Tyler Danner; back, left to right:

Commissioners Geoff Brace, Nathan Brown, Percy Dougherty, Marty Nothstein, Dan Hartzell, Amanda Holt and Brad Osborn.

LEHIGH COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Worker is opposed to union dues withdrawal

BY DOUGLAS GRAVES
Special to The Press

It's not often U. S. Supreme Court decisions are cited in the chambers of the Lehigh County Commissioners, but county employee Francisco Molina did exactly that June 27 when he addressed the board during the public comment portion of the agenda.

Medina, who has worked for the county since 2004 and for the Lehigh County Office of Children and Youth since 2006, said he does not want the county to provide his banking information to Service Employees International Union for automatic with-

drawals of union dues from his bank account.

"As soon as you give the union my pay info., I or someone will sue you," Molina, addressing commissioners, warned.

In a later interview, Molina said he doesn't consider himself a member of the union where he was once a full member and a shop steward.

"I don't consider myself a member," Molina said. He said the union had issued new membership cards requiring members to agree to giving the union banking information allowing the union to deduct money from member's accounts for union dues.

He said he has refused to sign the new cards.

A call requesting to speak to a SEIU representative was not returned.

On June 27, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled 5-4 that government workers who are represented by a union who decide not to join do not have to pay to cover the costs of collective bargaining.

In other business, commissioners approved a name change for the county's nursing home.

Cedarbrook Nursing Home will now be called Cedarbrook Senior Care and Rehabilitation.

In a first reading, commissioners gave preliminary approval for a \$5,000 grant to the

Pennsylvania Music Preservation Society. It will be placed on the agenda for the next board meeting.

It was not all sweet music as three board members voted against the proposal.

Commissioner Percy Dougherty voted "no," but said he would support a \$2,000 grant because he felt approving the \$5,000 would be letting the fledgling nonprofit "jump ahead" of more established organizations such as Allentown's Marine Band.

The Pennsylvania Music Preservation Society, according to its Facebook page, is a 501(c)

See LEHIGH on Page A16



"As soon as you give the union my pay info., I or someone will sue you," Francisco Molina tells commissioners.

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POCONO Raceway

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July 27-29

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Boutique patrons circle the blouse and shirt tables searching for the perfect style and color to add to their wardrobes.



Center Valley resident John Christman was looking for some collectible toys on preview night.

Boutique volunteers thanked at luncheon

BY DANA GRUBB
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The 2018 Boutique at the Rink cancer fundraiser is in the books and the efforts of over 300 volunteers and support of a far reaching community raised over \$273,000 to fight cancer.

The event is held at the Earl E. Schaffer Skating Rink where volunteers accept and sort donated items for resale to the public. Proceeds are shared with three area charities: the Cancer Support Community; St. Luke's Hospice; and the St. Luke's Cancer Center.

At a volunteer luncheon in early June, representatives from



Ninety-nine-year-old Charlie Gubish from Hanover Township stopped by the Boutique on half-price day in search of pullover vest sweaters. Gubish, who hit the beach at Iwo Jima as a member of the 3rd Marine Division in World War II, said he found the kind of deals he came for.

the three organizations recognized outgoing co-chairs Karen Hein and Sharon Kunsman and welcomed incoming co-chairs Carol Jacoby and Janet Binsau, who will coordinate the 2019 Boutique event on its 45th anniversary.

Patrick Bower, vice president of development at St. Luke's, Amanda Buss Sivak, executive director of the Cancer Support Community, and Lisa Giovanni, president of St. Luke's Home Health and Hospice each expressed their gratitude to the volunteers assembled for their support and efforts.



Tanya Mannella came all the way from Lancaster to shop for vintage dresses. She said she comes back every year.



Boutique patrons formed a long line that ran from the Earl E. Schaffer Ice Rink to Illick's Mill Road and along the road.



Preview night allows patrons of the boutique to shop early for a \$10 donation. Stephanie Brown, Laura Brown and Robyn Croisette came from Easton and Quakertown to be first in line and find the best selections.

Outgoing Boutique at the Rink co-chairs Sharon Kunsman and Karen Hein (holding floral bouquets) announced the 2019 Boutique co-chairs Janet Binsau and Carol Jacoby at a volunteer luncheon held in June.



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Cate BLANCHETT
Helena BONHAM CARTER
Ann HATHAWAY

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SUN 2:00 & 7:00 PM
MON thru THURS
1:00 & 7:00 PM

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LETTER

Tender age children

Dear Editor:
As I watch the U.S. news of the last few weeks, I am struck by the heartlessness of our nation's leadership. A policy called "no-tolerance" was implemented. Like a thief in the night, it came, stealing the hearts and souls from innocent children. Young, "tender age" children, being stripped of love and trust. Why?

Their parent or parents loved them so much they felt desperate, with no other choice but to flee their homelands, to free their children from the horrors they would face if they remained. They hoped to find a safer, more welcoming and loving place for their children here in the "great" United States of America. But it wasn't welcoming or loving at all. Why?

Why did we, yes, we (this is our country and what our government does represents all of us to the rest of the world), do this? Because our leadership tells us (and believes) that "these people" will take our jobs, that "they" (as if some other being) will rape and murder us.

I don't believe the Egyptians thought that way when they let a man and a woman and their small nearly 2-year-old son come into their country. This family was fleeing their own homeland in fear of a murderous dictator who was killing little "tender age" boys. Joseph and Mary were NOT stopped at the border. Jesus, their son, was NOT ripped from their loving arms. They were welcomed, and it's possible they were not the only refugees/immigrants to flee the murderous king. Egyptians did not fear or despise this family.

On July 10, our leader was asked how to better fix the family separation crisis. He said to the affect there's an easy answer and that is "don't come here illegally." So basically he's saying don't bother to show up unless you have the proper paperwork, go through the proper channels. That may make sense in some cases, but let me understand this better. If I was a mother of a 3-year-old child and my husband had been beaten many times, my older son was forced to work for a local drug cartel and possibly forced to kill, and my 14-year old daughter was being looked at as a possible sex slave to the same cartel, I should be patient, spend as much time as it takes to contact the proper authorities in my country (the country with the corrupt government) and get the proper paperwork. Oh, and forget claiming asylum. Our leader's policy doesn't appear to accept that as a reason to enter either.

Our leader shows no concern for these misplaced kids, no empathy of any kind. I guess he believes that the 18-month old baby who had recently gone to court for illegally crossing and faced a judge all ALONE was a major threat to someone's job or maybe, that kid was "packing" and could have shot someone! Whew! Aren't we glad we didn't let that happen?

Perhaps our leader is not familiar with the teachings of Jesus Christ. I suggest he reads Matthew 25:40-45. But then again, he doesn't like to read.

Colleen Rudelitsch
A concerned Christian

GUEST VIEW

Students need access to summer learning

BY DR. JOSEPH ROY
Special to the Bethlehem Press

As many of us enjoy vacations and visits to the nearby pool, few of us consider this a key time for learning. In fact, we often think of it as "summer break" – a time away from the classroom and the rigors of academics. But for many students, the months of June, July and August are a detrimental break from the healthy learning habits they formed throughout the school year.

Research shows that summers without quality learning opportunities put our nation's most vulnerable youth at risk for falling behind – year after year – in core subjects like math and reading. Most students lose two months of mathematical skills every summer, and children from low-income families typically lose another two to three months in reading. By fifth grade, cumulative years of summer learning loss can leave low-income students 2.5 to 3 years behind peers, further widening the achievement gap. Low-income children who are not reading at grade level by the end of 3rd grade are 13 times more likely to drop out of school. A survey conducted by the National Summer Learning Association indicated that two-thirds of teachers said they spend at least a month re-teaching students old material when they return from summer vacation. We call it the "summer slide".

Fortunately, we have a solution to the "summer slide". However, it will take the entire Lehigh Valley to make this solution available to all children in need. High-quality summer learning programs close the achievement gap and help students not only maintain, but advance their math and literacy skills over the summer. Ensuring our children are engaged and learning during the summer months must be a national imperative. In the Lehigh Valley, we must work harder as a community to make funding these programs a priority and make summer learning a possibility for every student regardless of their financial means.

When we do, we see great success. School- and community-based programs yield impressive results when students receive the right amount of academic and enrichment programming during the summer. On average, 94 percent of students were able to maintain their spring reading levels. Ten to 30 percent actually

See GUEST on Page A16



Dr. Joseph Roy
BASD superintendent

High-quality summer learning programs close the achievement gap and help students not only maintain, but advance their math and literacy skills over the summer.



Students from the Lehigh Valley Charter HS for the Performing Arts sing several songs, among them the hymn "In the Bulb there is a Flower."

Butterflies to remember

BY DENNIS GLEW
Special to the Bethlehem Press

In ancient Greek mythology and art, the butterfly frequently represents the spirit of a dying person, escaping the body. The Greek word "psyche," or soul, also meant butterfly. On a beautiful Saturday morning, this historical link was the focal point of a memorial service organized by Aseracare Hospice Allentown in honor of individuals for whom they cared this past year. Called "A Butterfly to Remember," the event offered prayer, encouragement, song and, finally, butterflies set free in the sunshine.

Attending the ceremony were family members of deceased individuals, many Aseracare staff members, a choir from the Lehigh Valley Charter HS for the Arts, and two bagpipers from the Hamilton Pipers. The butterfly ceremony is being performed at all 53 Aseracare Hospice agencies across the United States.

The Rev. David Duquette, spiritual



Donna White, RN, director of Aseracare Hospice Allentown, releases 100 Painted Beauty butterflies, each representing an individual whom the hospice staff attended to their end of his or her life.

care/bereavement care coordinator of Aseracare Hospice Allentown, welcomed guests to the site of the ceremony, one of the pavilions next to the Monocacy Creek in the Monocacy Nature Center. The program was brief and to the point, combining different elements that encouraged hope.

"All this is about hope," Rev. Dave, as he is known, explained. Among the grieving survivors there were tears, but also affection and gratitude to the hospice staff.

Serving clients in five counties, Aseracare Hospice is a smaller organization that seeks to be family friendly in its service. On average, Aseracare tends to approximately 50 individuals. Its staff includes seven RNs, a number of home health aides, and a social worker. Hospice services are supported by Medicare. They are available to Medicare recipients who have received a doctor's diagnosis that they have at most six months to live.



Guy Bieber, whose mother-in-law, Lila Kistler, was supported by Aseracare Hospice at the end of her life, spoke at the start of the ceremony with the Rev. David Duquette. Moved by the memory of the experience, Bieber praised the Aseracare staff as "good providers" who offered Mrs. Kistler "excellent care."



Rev. Dave and Brenda Matika, the social worker at Aseracare Hospice Allentown, take turns reading the names of more than 100 individuals for whom Aseracare provided hospice services in the last year. The military branch in which anyone served was also noted in each case.



Family members of individuals cared for by Aseracare Hospice renew their friendship with staff members at the celebration.



Rev. Dave speaks briefly at the beginning of the ceremony.



Michael Schultz and Walt Beattie of the Hamilton Pipers, who traveled from the Reading area to support the memorial service, played "Amazing Grace" to conclude the ceremony.



Colorful butterfly-shaped balloons led guests to the pavilion in which "A Butterfly to Remember" took place.

BAVTS: Costenbader wins SPC

Samuel Costenbader, of Bethlehem, and a student at the Bethlehem Area Vocational-Technical School, was awarded a Skill Point Certificate in Electronics Technology at the 2018 SkillsUSA Championships on June 27 and 28 in Louisville, Ky.

The SPC, one of the nation's highest awards, is a component of SkillsUSA's assessment program for career and technical education. It is given to students who meet a predetermined threshold score in their competition, as defined by industry leaders from 600 businesses, corporations, trade associations and unions based upon their standards for entry-level workers.

During the event, students demonstrated technical, workplace and personal skills in 102 hands-on occupational and leadership competitions including robotics, automotive technology, drafting, criminal justice, aviation maintenance and public speaking.

BASD: "Built by Bethlehem" podcasts start

The Bethlehem Area School District recently released the "Built by Bethlehem" podcast series. The first episode features Liberty HS graduate Kaitlin Wagner, who plans to attend Northampton Community College to further her teaching aspirations.

Hosted by BASD Superintendent Dr. Joseph J. Roy, the series focuses on the students from both Freedom and Liberty HS and how they have taken advantage of opportunities that the community provides for them, from their beginnings in the district, and whether they begin in kindergarten or are transfer students from other countries to their planned futures post graduation.

"Built by Bethlehem" is podcasted on iTunes: <https://itunes.apple.com/us/podcast/built-by-bethlehem-podcast/id1403918474>; on Google: <https://play.google.com/music/listen?u=0#/ps/lv2smkgekk6f4vf-bqh6gb5s3f4a>; and at the BASD feed: <http://basdwp-web.beth.k12.pa.us/basdblog/feed/podcast>.

To submit your news item in SCHOOL NOTES, send the information to George Taylor at gtaylor@tnonline.com or mail the information to SCHOOL NOTES, Bethlehem Press, 1633 N. 26th St., Allentown, PA 18104.

DEAN'S LISTS, HONORS

Central Penn College

Brian Sebring, a Business Administration major, and Nick Underkoffler, an Accounting major, both of Bethlehem, have been named to the Central Penn College spring 2018 term dean's list. To qualify, the undergraduate students carried six or more credits and earned a grade-point average of 3.5 or better for the term.

Central Penn College is located at 600 Valley Road, Summerdale, 17093. Visit centralpenn.edu.

Gettysburg College

Five Bethlehem area residents and a Hellertown resident were recently recognized by Gettysburg College.

Bethlehem residents Christian Boor, Andrew Morgan and Sarah Rivera, whose semester averages were 3.6 or above, were recently placed on the spring 2018 semester dean's honor list.

Jessica Alderiso and Laura Fodale of Bethlehem, and Jack Tubiello of Hellertown, students with a quality point average in the range of 3.300 to 3.599 for a semester's work, were placed on the deans' commendation list.

Gettysburg College is located at 300 North Washington St., Gettysburg, 17325. Visit www.gettysburg.edu.

Grove City College

Three Bethlehem area residents were named to the spring 2018 semester dean's list at Grove City College. The students are Stephen Gahman, a senior Mechanical Engineering major, with high distinction; Benjamin Green, a junior Computer Science major, with distinction; and Jonathan Skee, a freshman Political Science major, with distinction.

Grove City College is located at 100 Campus Drive, Grove City, 16127. Call 724-458-2000 or visit www.gcc.edu.

Ithaca College

Melissa Peters, Nicolas Gonzalez, Margaret Mowrer, and Lauren Rommens, all of Bethlehem, were named to Ithaca College's spring 2018 semester dean's list.

Ithaca College is located at 953 Danby Rd, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850. Visit www.ithaca.edu.

Misericordia University

Alexandra Irr of Bethlehem received the Speech-Language Pathology Clinical Excellence Award from the Department of Speech-Language Pathology, Misericordia University. She was honored for demonstrating exemplary skills in clinical practicum, including taking on several extra treatment cases and running two teen literacy groups, and for managing clients of all ages and diagnoses with enthusiasm and skill.

Misericordia University is located 301 Lake St., Dallas, 18612. For information, visit www.misericordia.edu.

Muhlenberg College

Marco Blasco, of Bethlehem, was inducted recently into the Muhlenberg College chapter of the National Honorary Society Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest and most prestigious honorary society in America.

Muhlenberg College is located at 2400 Chew St., Allentown, 18104-5586. For information, visit www.muhlenberg.edu.

Rochester Institute of Technology

Six Bethlehem area residents have been named to the Rochester Institute of Technology's dean's list for having a term GPA greater than or equal to 3.400; no grades of "Incomplete", "D" or "F"; and having registered for, and completed, at least 12 credit hours.

The students and their majors are Lauren Suter, business administration-marketing; Michael Lynch, computing security; Danielle Labelle, mechanical engineering; Isabel Stoeckley, packaging science; Gabrielle Brogle, photographic sciences; and Michael Longley, software engineering.

Rochester Institute of Technology is located at 1 Lomb Memorial Drive, Rochester, N.Y. 14623. For information, visit www.rit.edu.

St. Lawrence University

Brendan J. Reilly, of Bethlehem, has been included on St. Lawrence University's spring 2018 semester dean's list for academic achievement. The religious studies major was named for having completed at least four courses and having an academic average of 3.6 based on a 4.0 scale for the semester.

St. Lawrence University is located at 23 Romoda Drive, Canton, N.Y. 13617. Call 315 229-5011 or visit www.stlawu.edu.



PRESS PHOTOS BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

U. Harold Levy, chair of the Democratic Committee of Bethlehem, his wife Dr. Sharon G., Levy, a professor of English at Northampton Community College and (no relation) Bethlehem Area Public Library librarian Rayah Levy attend the scholarship ceremony where the Levy's daughter, Nicole, delivery a speech.

'Never forget who you are'
Bethlehem graduates recipients of grants, scholarships

BY DOUGLAS GRAVES
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Not everyone can have a legacy such as the one left by Dr. James F. Goodwin Jr.; one that continues to influence the lives of young men and women long after his passing. The African-American physician, who practiced medicine in Bethlehem in 1935, had struggled to get his education. According to a biography, the experience led him to start a scholarship program to "help deserving Negro students who needed financial assistance."

That legacy has continued to this day as the J. F. Goodwin Scholarship Fund, in ceremonies at The Meadow of Saucan Valley in Hellertown June 23, awarded scholarships to students, all from the Bethlehem Area School District.

Other students received grants from area churches.

Keynote speakers were all former recipients of the Goodwin scholarship.

One of those, Jerome Hatfield, said, "Even though I was on a partial athletic scholarship, dollars from the Goodwin Scholarship Fund eased the challenge and burden of keeping me in school."

Hatfield is a former New Jersey State Police officer originally from Bethlehem.

Speaker Nicole Levy said, "Never forget who you are, who you belong to, your loyalty to God, and to yourself. You are the person in charge of



Jerome Hatfield said, "Even though I was on a partial athletic scholarship, dollars from the Goodwin Scholarship Fund eased the challenge and burden of keeping me in school."



Dr. Wandalynn Enix hands over records of the Bethlehem NAACP to Bethlehem Area Public Library librarian Rayah Levy.

your destiny." "If you're the smartest person in the room," said speaker Eric Williams, "you're probably in the wrong room. Education has always been the great equalizer."

This year's recipients include Aissatou-Ramou Ndiaye from Liberty HS, who was awarded the 2018 J. F. Goodwin Scholarship for academic achievement. She graduated with a 4.35 GPA.

Sarah E. Bossons from Liberty HS and Spencer Oliver from Freedom HS received Goodwin grants.

Bethlehem NAACP President Esther M. Lee presented the Olivia Palmer Clark Memorial Award to Shyla Marshburn from Freedom HS.

Sam Burgess presided over awards from several churches to recipients. Grace Deliverance Baptist Church gave an award to Tatyanna Paul of Phillipsburg HS. St. Paul Baptist Church gave an award to Liberty HS graduate Jereca Alvin who said she plans to study mental health at Temple University after completing studies at Northampton Community College. St. John A. M. E. Zion Church gave an award to Taja Hess who was not present. The Second Baptist Church gave an award to Arianna Shade.

Dr. Wandalynn Enix transferred custody of the historical records of the Bethlehem Chapter of the NAACP to Bethlehem Area Public Library's Rayah Levy.



Aissatou-Ramou Ndiaye received a check from Sam Burgess, president of the J. F. Goodwin Fund.



Sarah E. Bossons from Liberty HS received a J. F. Goodwin Fund grant.



Grace Deliverance Baptist Church gave an award to Tatyanna Paul of Phillipsburg HS.



St. Paul Baptist Church gave an award to Jereca Alvin of Liberty HS.



Nicole Levy said, "Never forget who you are, who you belong to, your loyalty to God, and to yourself. You are the person in charge of your destiny."



Spencer Oliver from Freedom HS received a J. F. Goodwin Fund grant.



Second Baptist Church gave an award to Arianna Shade.



Shyla Marshburn from Freedom HS received the Olivia Palmer Clark Memorial Award.

YOUR LOCAL WEATHER

7 Day Forecast

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
81 / 63 5-7 mph N	79 / 64 1-2 mph E	82 / 67 1-6 mph SE	80 / 69 6-6 mph S	84 / 71 3-7 mph S	83 / 68 7-12 mph S	82 / 67 9-12 mph S

FORECAST FOR
LEHIGH
VALLEY
PENNSYLVANIA

Today we will see mostly sunny skies with a 45% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high of 81°, humidity of 46%. North wind 7 mph. The record high for today is 98° set in 1953. Expect clear skies tonight with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, overnight low of 63°. West northwest wind 1 to 5 mph. The record low for tonight is 53° set in 1956. Thursday, skies will be sunny, high of 79°, humidity of 46%. Light winds. Thursday night, skies will be partly cloudy, overnight low of 64°. Light winds. Friday, skies will be partly cloudy, high of 82°, humidity of 49%. Southeast wind 1 to 6 mph. Friday night, skies will be mostly cloudy with a 30% chance of showers and thunderstorms, overnight low of 67°. Southeast wind 6 mph.

Weather Trivia

What is the difference between a hurricane and a typhoon?

Answer: Location. In the eastern Pacific, a hurricane is called a typhoon.

Board approves firetruck purchase

BY BERNIE O'HARE

Special to the Bethlehem Press

It's seen better days. When Bethlehem Township Volunteer Fire Co. Engine 1742 was first placed in service in 1995, it was a four-wheel drive behemoth capable of traveling off road to deliver a 500-gallon payload. In addition to extinguishing brush fires, its off road capabilities made it suitable for accidents in which cars are knocked off the highway. But after a 2002 accident that caused significant damage, firefighters can no longer use it as a front line resource.

"You can run faster than it goes up a hill," Fire Chief Dave Stapinski told commissioners at their July 2 meeting. He's also concerned that this truck would be unable to fight fires at some warehouses along Brodhead Road, where forklifts are charged in the back of buildings on uneven surfaces. After hearing these details, commissioners voted 4-0 to authorize the fire company to purchase a new truck.

President Michael Hudak was absent. This purchase was

BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE

Engine 1742 can no longer be used as a front-line vehicle. Commissioners voted 4-0 to authorize the fire company to purchase a new truck.

tabled June 18 because commissioners said they'd like more information. This upset firefighters, who complained that the board already approved a \$10 million line of credit for this and other purchases in 2014.

"These are the guys who are getting out of bed and aren't getting paid and they protect all of us," said resident Barry Roth. "We need to have a better relation with these guys. They are not our enemy."

Commissioners also awarded a carpentry contract for the restoration of the Archibald Johnston Mansion at Housenick Park. Contek Construction, based in Macungie, was the sole bidder on a contract that could be as high as \$334,475.

Commissioners finally endorsed a \$57,000 agreement with the Wildlands Conservancy for the restoration of a Nancy Run tributary at the Municipal Park. Wildlands plans to cre-

ate a wildflower meadow along both sides of Nancy Run at the entrance of the park. Traveling east and around the community center, the plan is to restore the stream bed followed by the planting of trees, shrubbery and wildflowers.

According to The Wildlands, erosion and sedimentation are evident in Nancy Run as a result of stormwater runoff and poor management practices. Trees and wildflowers are believed to provide stream-bank stabilization, erosion control, flood plain storage during storms, wildlife habitat, run off filtration and aesthetic appeal to some people. This lowers the water temperature, making even a small stream more attractive to brook trout.

The Wildlands has applied for grants to fund half the cost of this project, with the rest coming from the Township.

According to Penn State Extension, riparian buffers are the best way to protect the health of waterways, livestock, adjacent property, and all who drink and use water downstream.

oli Brush 1761.

Members of the Flametamers Wildland Fire Crew are composed of 39 firefighters from many different departments throughout Lehigh County including Germansville, Slatington, Slatedale, Laury's Station, Whitehall, Schnecksville, New Tripoli and Cetronia.

GUEST

Continued from page A14

gained at least one month in reading.

In Bethlehem Area School District, we have put the brakes on the summer slide through summer learning that is aligned with and supports the reading skills students learn during the school year. As a result, we have a significantly higher percentage of students entering first and second grade above grade level.

This is the result of awareness efforts by the United Way-led Lehigh Valley Summer Learning Coalition and donations secured from local corporations, banks, foundations and individuals.

With additional funding, more students could be engaged in summer learning. Summer learning providers are currently serving approximately 10,000 low-income students or two of, about two in every five low-income youth in Allentown, Bethlehem and Easton. With funding to hire more staff, providers report they could serve 7,000 additional low-income students.

In its latest funding plan released in June, United Way of the Greater Lehigh Valley made a significant contribution to summer learning initiatives, investing \$450,000 into academic and enrichment programs. The Lehigh Valley Summer Learning Coalition strives to increase both access to and the quality of summer programming for low-income youth across the Lehigh Valley. The long-term goal: to improve the number of third-grade students reading on grade level, ultimately improving high-school graduation rates and preparing more students for success beyond school.

With this support, Allentown School District has launched its first district-wide summer learning initiative in each of its elementary schools. Easton Area School District offers programs in Cheston and Paxinosa elementary schools. And, in Bethlehem, we now offer summer school to students in our most high-need neighborhoods with both academic instruction and fun, enrichment activities like art, science, sports and music.

By extending financial support to 15 community partners such as ArtsQuest, Boys & Girls Club of Easton, Da Vinci Science Center, Greater Valley YMCA, Lehigh Valley Zoo and Wildlands Conservancy, United Way creates opportunities for students to gain exposure to arts, science and more.

As a result, more students than ever will begin the 2018-19 school year on track for success.

Joseph Roy, Ed.D., is superintendent of the Bethlehem Area School District. A the 2017 Pennsylvania Superintendent of the Year, he serves as chairman of United Way of the Greater Lehigh Valley's Board of Directors.

HONORS

Continued from page A15

The University of Dayton

Meghan Grys, of Bethlehem, earned a spot on the University of Dayton's spring 2018 dean's list, which honors undergraduate students achieving a minimum 3.5 GPA for the semester.

The University of Dayton is located at 300 College Park, Dayton, Ohio 45469. For information, visit <https://udayton.edu>.

Tufts University

Four Bethlehem area residents were named to the Tufts University spring 2018 semester dean's list for earning a semester grade point average of 3.4 or greater.

The students are Jeffrey Brown, Elizabeth Lawless, Ross Sonnenblick and Wescott Yeaw.

Tufts University, Medford / Somerville, Mass., has several locations. For information, visit www.tufts.edu.

University of Scranton

Kiel Kelly, of Bethlehem, received University of Scranton's Outstanding Academic Award for Nurse Anesthesia during the school's commencement recently.

Six local residents were named to The University of Scranton's 2018 spring semester dean's list. They are Benjamin D. Benado, biology major; Rebekah E. Recchio, communication major and Grace A. Hudock, women's and gender studies major, all in the University's College of Arts and Sciences; Nicole M. Goglia and Eric R. Madison, human resources studies majors in the University's Panuska College of Professional Studies; and Michael A. Karoly, accounting major in the University's Kania School of Management. The students had a grade point average of 3.5 or better with a minimum number of credit hours during the semester to be named to the list.

The University of Scranton is located at 800 Linden St., Scranton, 18510. For information, call 570-941-7400 or visit www.scranton.edu.

LEHIGH

Continued from page A12

(3) charitable nonprofit organization "devoted to the promotion and preservation of Pennsylvania's musical heritage and cultural history."

It is headquartered in Allentown at the home of its "first" CEO and Chairwoman of the Board Siobhan "Sam" Bennett.

According to Bennett, the new organization's

mission includes preservation of Lehigh County's music, culture and art, including the county's unique hex signs.

"What's very important is preserving the beating heart of the Pennsylvania Dutch heartland. We've forgotten that. We've ceded all of that to Berks County," Bennett said in an interview.

In other business, commissioners honored the Germansville-based Le-

high County Task Force 99 Wildlands Firefighting Crew nicknamed the Flamethrowers.

The organization is led by Chief Randy Metzger and specializes in fighting brush fires.

Task Force 99 consists of the Flamethrowers Wildland Fire Crew, Germansville Brush 1961, Slatington Brush 2461, Slatedale Brush 2361 and UTV 2392, Whitehall Brush 3961 and New Trip-

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A FAB TRIBUTE

Tony Kishman, ASO, join for McCartney show

BY STEPHEN ALTHOUSE
 Special to The Press

Tony Kishman has a job to do. He does it well and gives the other Paul McCartney impersonators hell.

Kishman's "Live And Let Die: A Symphonic Tribute to the Music of Paul McCartney" lands at 7:30 p.m. July 21, Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown, and many Beatle and McCartney fans have got to get him into their life because he's considered one of the best replicas around.

The concert is the first in the 2018-19 Allentown Symphony Orchestra Pops Series.

"Some nights I could be inclined to sit back and take it easy," Kishman notes in a phone interview. "But I don't. Everyone is looking at every move you make."

The challenge invigorates the mop-topped and droopy-eyed Kishman, who will present many of Sir Paul's tunes backed with a talented band and a rosin-and-bow salute from the Allentown Symphony Orchestra, under guest conductor Martin Herman.

"Live and Let Die" features a four-piece band led by Kishman, See **TRIBUTE** on Page B6



Tony Kishman portrays Paul McCartney, lead singer and bass player of The Beatles and Wings, in "Live And Let Die: A Symphonic Tribute to the Music of Paul McCartney," 7:30 p.m. July 21, Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS

Tony Kishman with band and orchestra, "Live And Let Die: A Symphonic Tribute to the Music of Paul McCartney."

8 DAYS A WEEK

Your look ahead at Valley Arts



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO BY KEN EK

Broadway in Allentown: Frankie Grande (J. Pierrepont Finch) and Meredith Kate Doyle (Rosemary Pilkington) star in the Muhlenberg Summer Music Theatre (MSMT) production of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," through July 29, Baker Theater, Trexler Pavilion for Theatre and Dance, Muhlenberg College, Allentown. MSMT co-founder Charlie Richter directs the musical. Muhlenberg dance program director and founder Karen Dearborn choreographs the production, with music direction by Bryan L. Wade, scenic design by John Raley, costume design by Hunter Kaczorowski, and lighting design by Gertjan Houben. "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," with music by Frank Loesser and book by Abe Burrows, Jack Weinstock, and Willie Gilbert, is based on Shepherd Mead's 1952 book of the same title. Tickets: Trexler Pavilion for Theatre and Dance box office, Muhlenberg College, 2400 Chew St., Allentown; muhlenberg.edu/smt; 484-664-3333

See **THEATER REVIEW**, Page B7



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO BY MARK GARVIN

Allentown on Broadway: Tessa Grady (Peggy Sawyer, that best little tapper from Allentown, Pa.) and Blakely Slaybaugh (Billy Lawlor) star in "42nd Street," through Aug. 4, Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope. The production directed by Bucks County Playhouse Artistic Associate Hunter Foster has a 17-member Actors Equity and six Acting Apprentice cast. The original 1980 Broadway stage musical, with a book by Michael Stewart and Mark Bramble, lyrics by Al Dubin and Johnny Mercer, and music by Harry Warren, received the Tony Award for Best Musical. The 2001 Broadway revival received a Tony for Best Revival. The musical is based on a novel by Bradford Ropes and the 1933 Hollywood film. The musical includes songs from other films for which Dubin and Warren wrote songs, including "Gold Diggers of 1933," "Roman Scandals," "Dames," "Gold Diggers of 1935," "Go Into Your Dance," "Gold Diggers of 1937," "The Singing Marine" and the song, "There's a Sunny Side to Every Situation," by Warren and Johnny Mercer, from "Hard to Get." Tickets: Bucks County Playhouse box office, 70 S. Main St., New Hope; buckscountypayhouse.org; 215-862-2121

See **THEATER REVIEW**, TheLehighValleyPress.com

Tomatoes ripe for problems

Can't wait for that first ripe tomato?

You go to pick it, and then you see it: blossom end rot, or maybe a tomato hornworm.

These are some of the typical maladies that may test your tomatoes.

Tomato hornworms are one of the garden's largest caterpillars at nearly 3- to 4-inches long and about as big around as your little finger. They are green with diagonal white stripes with a black or reddish horn-like protrusion projecting from its rear end, hence hornworm. Don't worry, it will not sting or bite you.

GROWING GREEN

L.C. Cooperative Extension
 LehighExt@psu.edu



Tomato hornworms eat your tomato plant stems and leaves and maybe even some of the fruit. They are difficult to see because their protective colorings blend in so well with the plant.

Most of the damage from the tomato hornworm is usually on the top half of the tomato plant. If you see large black or brown droppings on the

plant's leaves or on the ground around the plant, look hard because there is a tomato hornworm on that plant somewhere.

They are a little easier to spot if you see one with small white larvae attached to its back. They look like rice grains, but they are actually the larvae of the Braconid Wasp which will eventually kill the hornworm. They wasps are not a threat to humans.

Once the parasitic wasp cocoons emerge, they will eat the internal organs of the hornworm, literally eating the caterpillar from the inside out.

They desiccate or dry-up the hornworm. Leave hornworms on the plant if you choose because they will eventually die.

The easiest way to remove them is to pick them off by hand. You can then either squash them or put them in a bucket of soapy water.

Blossom end rot usually appears as a brownish, water-soaked spot which gradually increases in size and turns black and leathery. It usually occurs early in the season and seems to get worse as the season progresses.

Blossom end rot is not See **GREEN** on Page B6



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO BY DIANE DORN

Tomato hornworms on your tomato plants can be a problem from July through early September.

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CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Jeff "Tain" Watts, "Christmas City Jazz Festival," 1 p.m. - 10 p.m.,

Third Christmas City Jazz Festival features Easton's Jeff 'Tain' Watts

BY GEORGE VANDOREN
Special to The Press

The Pennsylvania Jazz Collective presents a smorgasbord of jazz for the third annual "Christmas City Jazz Festival," 1 p.m. - 10 p.m., Bethlehem Municipal Ice Rink, 345 Illick's Mill Road, Bethlehem.

The event features 10 groups on two stages.

Festival headliner is drummer Jeff "Tain" Watts. The Easton resident has performed with a host of jazz greats, including Branford and Wynton Marsalis, Michael Brecker, Betty Carter, Alice Coltrane, Ravi Coltrane, and Troy Roberts.

He's a 2017 Guggenheim Fellow in music composition. He has film and television credits as a musician and an actor. He is a composer and started his own record label, Dark Key Music in 2007. He performs with The Watts Project, the Jeff "Tain" Watts Quartet, The George Cables Project, McCoy Tyner and Geri Allen.

Watts will be featured with Craig Kastelnik & Friends in the 8:15 p.m. set.

"Craig [Kastelnik] is one of the world's greatest Hammond organ players. He's known all over the country," says Pennsylvania Jazz Collective president David Roth.

"One of the [Jazz Collective] initiatives is to highlight the really excellent players we have right here in the Valley. Jeff Watts lives in Easton. We have been trying to focus on the people who live in our own backyard," Roth says.



Dan Danish and Friends kick off the proceedings at 1 p.m. The group features Danish, piano; Jack Lamson, sax; Ephraim Corsino, bass; Greg DeLucca, drums, and Vince Martin, vocals.

The next set features the Cayden Wisner Quartet, winners of the "Pennsylvania Jazz Idol Competition." Pat Kersen, piano; Ben Seitz, bass, and Tom Czajkowski, drums, join guitarist Wisner.

"The competition is based loosely on the 'American Idol' program. We have knowledgeable judges who give the [high school and college age] players positive feedback, ideas of how to make their playing better. Pat Dorian and Rob Stoneback have been judges," says Roth.

"We have given several of the players scholarships to Moravian [College]'s summer jazz camp. We're helping them [the young musicians] get connections to teachers to help them improve as players," Roth says.

The Nicholas Krolak Trio hits the stage at 2:15 p.m. with Krolak, bass; Jon Katz, alto sax, and Gusten Rudolph, drums.

The 3:15 p.m. set features the Nancy Colleti Quartet with Colleti, vocals; Colby Inzer, drums; Paul Rostock, bass, and Dave Leonhardt, piano.

Trombonist Stoneback heads up a Dixie-

land sextet at 4:15 p.m. Following that will be bass prodigy Gabriel Severn and his band, Teen Town. Joining Severn are Connor Rohrer, keyboards, and Logan Bedard, drums.

"They are unbelievable. Incredible. They left us in shock when they played for Moravian's jazz camp last summer," says Roth.

Next up is the Last Thursday Band, composed of other top Valley performers, including Lou Czechowski, keyboards; Brian Bortz, bass; Daniel Gonzalez, drums, with vocalists Vicki Doney and Chet Brown.

Vaughn Stoffey's Abicis Quartet performs at 7:15 p.m. Clay Lyons, sax; Tony Marino, bass; Adam Arruda, drums, join guitarist Stoffey.

At 8:15 p.m., Watts takes the stage.

The evening ends with the music of La Cuchina.

"They do Latin jazz. They are a very popular festival band. They really get a party going when they play. These guys really connect with people and they play at such a high level," Roth says.

Players include Vinnie Bianchi, sax; Daniel Gonzalez, drums; Marko Marcinko, keyboards; Erin McClelland, guitar; Paul Rostock, bass, and Robert Velez, congas and percussion.

Of the Pennsylvania Jazz Collective, Roth says, "Main thing I see is that no one is going to take better care of our art form than the musicians. We're trying to advance the music as best we can. We can't do it without people. We encourage them to come and support live jazz."

In addition to the "Christmas City Jazz Festival" and the "Pennsylvania Jazz Idol" competition, the Collective holds a "Fall For Jazz" member party in October.

The Collective host "Jazz Series VII," Nov. 14-16, Moravian College. This year's event features jazz arrangers Andrew Neu, David Springfield, and Mike Tomaro.

"There will be clinics and workshops all day long. The arrangers will have their pieces performed and work with the students," says Roth.

There will be a concert by the Moravian College Big Band and guest artists.

Christmas City Jazz Festival tickets:
pajazzcollective.org/christmas-city-summer-jazz-festival/

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Christmas in July HOT SPOTS



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Money-Saving Shopping Tips

Sticking to a budget when shopping can help shoppers stay out of debt and avoid buying items they don't need. But staying within budget is a challenge for many shoppers, especially when they come upon items that are hard to resist.

Breaking the budget is imprudent, and savvy shoppers know it's oftentimes unnecessary. By employing a handful of money-saving strategies on their next shopping trip, shoppers can have their cake and eat it, too.

- Embrace coupons. The days of clipping coupons from store circulars or catalogues may seem like a thing of the past, but shoppers can still use coupons to save substantial amounts of money. While national retailers may be unlikely to offer customers coupons, many small local businesses still utilize coupons to compel shoppers to visit their stores. Small businesses may not have the advertising budgets to promote their coupons as much as their larger competitors, but savvy shoppers willing to put in a little work may find their diligence rewarded with discounts. Scan local newspapers or peruse small businesses' websites for coupons.

- Shop at the right time. Retailers must make room for new products by unloading their existing inventory. Study industry trends to determine when retailers mark down items as they try to clear room for new products. For example, clothing retailers tend to discount summer clothing as autumn approaches, making late summer a great time to shop for swimsuits and other warm weather apparel.

- Be flexible. If a certain item just won't fit into your budget, try to be flexible and find a similar item that's more affordable. When purchasing big-ticket items such as appliances, apply this approach by looking for last year's models instead of the newest models on the market. Last year's models might still be an upgrade over your existing items, and retailers tend to greatly reduce prices once new models are introduced to the market.

Savvy shoppers working within a budget can still find great deals without accruing debt or spending more money than they're comfortable spending.



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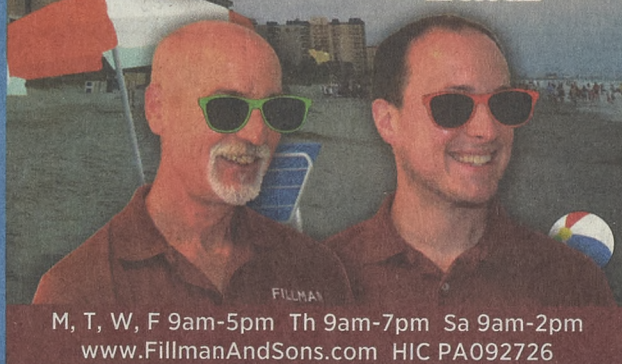
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TRIBUTE

Continued from page B1

vocals, bass, guitar, piano, performing hit songs from McCartney's Fab Four Beatles' days; his band, Wings, and solo career, including "Hey Jude," "Penny Lane," "Live and Let Die," "Yesterday," "My Love," "Uncle Albert," "Let It Be," "Maybe I'm Amazed," "Hello, Goodbye," "Long and Winding Road," "Silly Love Songs" and "Jet."

"We're going to try to jam 50 years into a few hours," Kishman says of the show.

The set list includes "Band On The Run," "Eleanor Rigby," "Golden Slumbers," "Got To Get You Into My Life," "Here Today," "Listen To What The Man Said," "Martha My Dear," "My Love," "My Valentine," "No More Lonely Nights," "Rockestra Theme," "Something," "Venus And Mars-Rock Show" and "Yellow Submarine."

Kishman first saw his musical idol live on the 1979 Wings' tour. For Kishman, part of McCartney's genius is his ability to create incredible and unique melodies that transform otherwise simple three- or four-chord songs into something remarkable.

"Practically every melody is different," says Kishman. "What he is able to do with his melodies and what he does with his voice blows your mind. ... No one has reached the level of success that he has. He's the single greatest songwriter of all-time."

Kishman is creator and band leader of "Live



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Tony Kishman, at piano, "Live And Let Die: A Symphonic Tribute to the Music of Paul McCartney."

And Let Die," which is a multimedia concert. The band includes J.D. Leonard, rhythm guitar, bass, piano, vocals; Chris Holt, rhythm guitar, keyboards, bass, vocals, and Brad Swiger, drums.

Playing McCartney for nearly four decades was something Kishman evolved into. He paid his musical dues with "four or five sets a night in smoky bars playing classic rock staples" from bands such as Aerosmith and Bad Company in the Tucson, Ariz., area.

He was encouraged to perform McCartney songs after an audience member told to follow that vibe.

That compliment started him on his McCartney-playing career, leading him to appear for six years (1977-83) in the national and international tours of the Broadway hit "Beatlemania" and worldwide tours of Twist and Shout, a Beatles tribute band, "Classical Mystery Tour," an interna-

tional symphonic Beatles' tribute production.

Herman, guest ASO conductor for the Allentown concert, is music director and arranger for "Classical Mystery Tour" in recent performances with the Sydney Symphony Orchestra, Seattle Symphony, Detroit Symphony, North Carolina Symphony, Long Beach Symphony, Vancouver Symphony, San Diego Symphony, and Florida Orchestra.

Kishman also sang and played bass for Wishbone Ash (1994-97), performing on the group's "Illuminations" and "Live In Geneva" albums. Kishman recorded his own music for RCA and Mercury Records.

Over time, he was coached on how to perfect his vocals to sound just like the musical legend "without having any vocal trouble."

The Kishman kudos have been impressive: "Tony Kishman sounds like Paul McCart-

ney," said George Martin, Beatles producer.

"Tony Kishman is a great musician," said Paul McCartney.

"If imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, Kishman's is the highest of compliments. In addition to sounding alike, he looks like him and plays a Höfner hollow-body electric bass," stated Rob Laney, Theater Jones, Fort Worth, Texas.

Kishman is endorsed by Höfner of the brand of bass that McCartney and he play.

Kishman's ability to provide strong and clean vocals in the higher octaves makes him stand out among McCartney clones. It also allows him to "dig deeper" into the legend's catalog and perform "some more sophisticated numbers" others might not touch.

Some of those include a fierce version of "Got to Get You Into My Life," off The Beatles' 1966 "Revolver" album; "Uncle Albert-Admiral Halsey" and "Silly Love Songs," from McCartney's Wings' days, and "Live and Let Die" from the 1973 James Bond film.

While Kishman has his favorite Beatles' album ("Let It Be") and McCartney solo issue ("Ram"), he appreciates all the McCartney material and the opportunity he has to bring musical enjoyment to fans with his band on the run.

"I just love doing this, I'm very lucky."

Tickets: Miller Symphony Hall box office, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown; allentown-symphony.org; 610-432-6715

'Ant-Man' big fun

"Ant-Man And The Wasp" is preposterous. That's OK. It's preposterous fun.

The Marvel Comics superheroes Ant-Man, aka Scott Lang, is played with charming bravura by Paul Rudd.

The Wasp, aka Hope Van Dyne, is played with confident strength by Evangeline Lilly.

Together, and apart, they are big fun. Ant-Man super-sizes to proportions bigger than the Stay Puft Marshmallow Man in "Ghostbusters."

They are also small fun. Ant-Man shrinks to the size of, well, an ant. And the Wasp, too, goes from large to small.

The switch from Scott Lang to Ant-Man, to giant Ant-Man to miniature Ant-Man, as well as the change of Hope Van Dyne to The Wasp, large and small, and the miniaturization of vehicles is super-fast, superb and much of the fun in "Ant Man And The Wasp."

The movie was seen in 2D for this review. This is one film that would probably be even more fun to see in 3D.

Memorable in supporting roles are Michelle Pfeiffer (Janet Van Dyne-Wasp, Hannah John-Kamen (Ava-Ghost), Michael Pena (Luis), Laurence Fishburne (Dr. Bill Foster), Judy Greer (Maggie) and Bobby Cannavale (Paxton).

Director Peyton Reed (director "Ant-Man," 2015), working from a screenplay by Chris McKenna, Erik Sommers, Paul Rudd, Andrew Barrer, and Gabriel Ferrari, based on the Marvel Comics characters, provides a good mix of action, character development, quippy dialogue, and visual puns.

"Ant-Man And The Wasp" returns the Marvel Comics Universe to its lighter side. There is little emphasis on complicated science-fiction theories. Scenes are filmed with a light touch rather than being dark and foreboding as in many recent Marvel superhero movies. The emphasis of the film is on entertainment. And entertain it does.

"Ant-Man And The Wasp," along with "Incredibles 3" is one of the Summer 2018 feature movies that can be enjoyed by most all of the family.

"Ant-Man And The Wasp," 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 some science-fiction action violence; Genre: Science-Fiction, Action, Adventure; Run time: 1 hr., 58 mins. Distributed by Walt Disney Studios Motion Pictures.

Credit Readers Anonymous: The song, "Come On Get Happy"

MOVIE REVIEW

By Paul Willistein
pwillistein@trnline.com



(1972), performed by The Partridge Family, figures prominently on the soundtrack at the beginning and end of "Ant-Man and The Wasp." Stay to the very end to see a giant ant playing Scott Lang's electronic drum set. There's also a scene where the Pym family gets erased, as in "Black Panther." There's also a statement: "Ant-Man And The Wasp Will Return," after which a question mark appears. In the opening credits, as with "Avengers: Infinity War," the Marvel Studios logo changes the "io" in Studios to the numbers "10" to mark the 10th anniversary of the Marvel Cinematic Universe.

Box Office, July 13: It was a lucky weekend for "Hotel Transylvania 3: Summer Vacation," which opened at No. 1 with \$44.1 million for the weekend, and \$45.4 million since opening July 12, exterminating "Ant-Man And The Wasp," dropping one slot to No. 2 with \$28.8 million, \$132.8 million, two weeks, as "Skyscraper," the latest product from Freedom High School product Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson, scraped by, opening at No. 3 with a not so tall \$25.4 million.

4. "Incredibles 2" dropped one slot, \$16.2 million, \$535.8 million, five weeks. 5. "Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom" dropped three slots, with \$15.5 million, \$363.2 million, four weeks. 6. "The First Purge" purged two slots, \$9.1 million, \$49.5 million, two weeks. 7. "Sorry To Bother You" rang up six slots, \$4.3 million, \$5.3 million, two weeks. 8. "Sicario: Day Of The Soldado" shot down three slots, \$3.8 million, \$43.2 million, three weeks. 9. "Uncle Drew" dropped three slots, \$3.2 million, \$36.6 million, three weeks. 10. "Ocean's Eight" washed down three slots, \$2.9 million, \$132.2 million, six weeks.

Unreel, July 20:

"Mamma Mia! Here We Go Again," PG-13: Ol Parker directs Lily James; Amanda Seyfried, a Lehigh Valley native; Meryl Streep, and Dominic Cooper in the Musical Comedy sequel. Look for more Abba hit songs, more dancing and more fun.

"The Equalizer 2," R: Antoine Fuqua directs Denzel Washington, Pedro Pascal, Bill Pullman, and Melissa Leo in the Crime Thriller sequel. Look for Robert McCall (Denzel Washington) to try to right more wrongs.

GREEN

Continued from page B1

a disease, but a physiological disorder caused by not enough calcium reaching the blossom end of the fruit. As a result, the cells in this area die.

Blossom end rot is worse after dry spells, as the plant may not have sufficient water to move the calcium to the plant cells.

To control it, be sure there is sufficient calcium in the garden soil before planting tomatoes. A soil test can tell you if calcium levels are sufficient.

Gardeners who lime their soil on a regular basis are usually not as affected by this condition.

When blossom end rot develops and the calcium supply is approaching the inadequate level, here are some suggestions:

Do not add additional fertilizer containing magnesium, potash or nitrogen.

Make soil uniformly moist as possible. Apply a heavy watering (one or two inches per square foot), if possible.

Practice timely and uniform watering until soil moisture is restored by natural rainfall.

Avoid disturbing the plant roots when cultivating.

Mulch may be used to help maintain a uniform and adequate water supply.

If your tomatoes are

producing flowers but no fruit, it could be because the nights are too cool. Later in the summer, the temperatures could be too hot.

Research has shown that daytime temperatures above 90 degrees Fahrenheit or night temperatures above 70 degrees Fahrenheit result in decreased flowering and fruit set. There is strong evidence that night temperatures are the critical factor in setting fruit, with the optimal range being 59-68 degrees.

When night temperatures are out of this critical range, fruit set is reduced or absent. Low temperatures reduce the production and viability of pollen. High tem-

peratures, especially in conjunction with low humidity and moisture, can reduce fruit set because of pollination and/or fertilization failure.

Shaking the plant a little may help increase fruit set in cool weather by releasing pollen to increase pollination of the flowers. Mid-day is the best time to shake the plants since it is warm and less humid then.

"Growing Green" is contributed by Lehigh County Extension Office Staff and Master Gardeners. Information: Lehigh County Extension Office, 610-391-9840; Northampton County Extension Office, 610-81w3-6613.

Lehigh Valley Stage: Summer Theater

Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival
Labuda Center for the Performing Arts, DeSales University, Center Valley. pashakespeare.org; 610-282-9455
"Alice in Wonderland," through Aug. 4, Schubert Theatre
"Shakespeare in Love," through Aug. 5, Main Stage
"King Richard II," July 19-Aug. 5, Main Stage

"All's Well That Ends Well," July 25-Aug. 5, Schubert Theatre
"Shakespeare for Kids," July 25-Aug. 2, Main Stage
Muhlenberg Summer Music Theatre
Baker Center for the Arts, Trexler Pavilion, 2400 Chew St., Allentown. muhlenberg.edu/SMT, 484-664-3333
"How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," through July 29,

Baker Theatre
"Tal: Beyond Imagination," through July 28, Studio Theatre
Pennsylvania Playhouse
390 Illick's Mill Road, Bethlehem. paplayhouse.org, 610-865-6665
"Crazy for You," July 27-Aug. 12
Northampton Community College Summer Theatre
Lipkin Theatre, 3835 Green Pond Road, Bethle-

hem. nccsummertheatre.org
"Dreamgirls," July 25-Aug. 5
"How I Became A Pirate," through Aug. 4
Allentown Public Theatre
St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 417 N. Seventh St., Allentown. allentownpublictheatre.org
"The Ugly Duckling," July 20-29

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THEATER REVIEWS

Loving 'Shakespeare' at PSF

BY PAUL WILLISTEIN
pwillistein@tronline.com

"Shakespeare In Love" could be subtitled "Shakespeare With Writer's Block."

William Shakespeare (played by the magnificent Luigi Sottile), taking a page from modern nomenclature, must come up with his next hit.

Quill in hand, center-stage at his desk, back-dropped by the impressive wood two-tiered set design by Scenic Designer Daniel Conway that evokes The Globe Theater, Shakespeare laps up plot points from his pal, Kit Marlowe (an enthusiastic Justin Adams), as willing and eager as the shaggy dog, Spot (the willing and eager Buddy Igor), that ambles on stage.

Yes, the play's the thing, and Shakespeare needs more than a pal's suggestions and man's best friend. He needs a muse.

Faster than you can say "Romeo And Juliet," appears one Viola De Lesseps (the sensitively intense Mairin Lee). Shakespeare's in love.

And so are we with The Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival (PSF) production of the insightful, joyful and wonderful comedy, "Shakespeare In Love," in its Pennsylvania premiere, through Aug. 5, in repertoire with "Richard II," July 19 - Aug. 5, Main Stage, Labuda Center for the Performing Arts, DeSales University, Center Valley.

"Shakespeare In Love" director PSF Producing Artistic Director Patrick Mulcahy hits all the right notes and tropes in what is the best Shakespeare production, albeit a Shakespeare-themed production, in years at PSF. This is a monumental achievement by Mulcahy. There are so many extraordinary and marvelous scenes. Plus, the show is bawdy, boisterous and bountiful fun. The PSF production, seen opening night, July 13, for this review, is a delight from beginning to end.

From the casting of the some 24 excellent actors so well-matched to their roles, to an insistence on briskly-delivered dialogue, to complicated head-spinning crowd scenes, to lovely Elizabethan courtly dancing (Dance Choreographer Erin Sheffield), to swift backstage-front stage point of view shifts, to the staging of thrilling sword fights (Mulcahy is Fight Director), Mulcahy's "Shakespeare In Love" has all you could ask for in a professional theater show.

You've heard of a couple's movie? This is a couple's play. The romance between Shakespeare (Sottile) and Viola (Lee) is romantic, tinged with youthful enthusiasm and rounded out by life's circumstances.

Sottile is a buff Bard. Yet he's much more. His face lights up with words and thoughts. He springs into action. He's also contemplative, remorseful and resigned. Sottile's is a scrupulously-nuanced performance.

Lee is never the blushing bride (promised to Lord Wessex (Christian Coulson, who portrays peevishness to the hilarious hilt). Instead she's a strong, independent woman, even around her Nurse (Jo Twiss, evoking laughter with her every utterance). Lee is delightfully Lucille Ball-like in her darting eyes and asides when she dons a male disguise to audition for "Romeo And Juliet."

Notable in knockabout humorous supporting roles are Matthew Camardo (Sam) and Kellan McMichael (John Web-



PRESS PHOTO BY LEE A. BUTZ

Luigi Sottile (William Shakespeare), Mairin Lee (Viola De Lesseps), The Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival, "Shakespeare In Love," through Aug. 5, Main Stage, Labuda Center for the Performing Arts, DeSales University, Center Valley.

ster). The bejeweled sumptuous costumes for the men and women by Costume Designer Lisa Zinni are dazzling and provide pagentry, especially those of Queen Elizabeth (an imperious and stunning Starla Benford); Richard Burbage (Christopher Patrick Mullen, putting the sulk in sullen); Ned Al-leyn (an energetic Brandon J. Pierce); Fennyman (Christopher Coucill, a very funny man); Wabash (Dave Scheffler, in full-guffaw and deservedly so); Edmund Tilney (Wayne S. Turney, at all times a master of timing), and Henslowe (Richard B. Watson, whose flapdoodle faux affrontery is rivetingly silly).

Viola's attire is exquisite, including a turquoise gown and a creamy wedding dress.

The gowns especially glow thanks to Mulcahy's stage blocking and Lighting Designer Eric T. Haugen, who uses the full palette from profile spot, to splashes of mood-enhancing color, to lightning (working with Music Designer-Sound Designer Liz Filios).

The music by Paddy Cunneen (from the 2014 London West End premiere) provides an emotional through-line. Larry Lipkis, Emily Kaye Lynn, and Bill Thatcher, who are on stage in the backdrop top tier, play instruments of, or similar to, those of the play's 1593 London setting.

The stage adaptation by Lee Hall, based on the screenplay by Marc Norman and Tom Stoppard for the 1998 film (receiving seven Oscars, including best picture and original screenplay), is superb on so many levels. "Shakespeare In Love," after all, is a backstage show, a play within a play (with dialogue and some scenes from "Romeo And Juliet"). There are insights into the playwriting, casting, rehearsal and financing process. While all of this is presented entertainingly, there's an undergirding of reality.

That the playwright and screenwriters have a deep understanding of the works of Shakespeare can't be denied. And seeing "Shakespeare In Love" will enhance your appreciation of the Bard. Dialogue, in addition to including some well-known lines and scenes from "Romeo And Juliet," provides witty insight into how the lines may have been devised. The challenge, of course, is to match wits with the champion and, in this, "Shakespeare In Love" doesn't disappoint, for example: "The proud tower of the imagination."

There are also send-ups of Shakespeare, as, for example, when Spot the dog is admonished, "Spot, Spot, out, damned Spot," which comically references Lady Macbeth in Shakespeare's tragedy, "Macbeth."

The play is not without bittersweet observations that creativity, whether for painter, songwriter

or author, is a solitary pursuit and dedication to the craft can require relinquishing time with family and friends.

For the writer, facing a blank page, the deadly deadline looms. "Where is my manuscript?" Shakespeare is asked. "Tomorrow and tomorrow" is the response, a spoof of Macbeth's speech in "Macbeth."

Alas, there's the rub. As posited in "Shakespeare In Love," the Bard was in love with love, but seems incapable of reciprocating in kind in real life. Rather, he recreated ardor with his words spoken by actors on the stage.

Ultimately, Shakespeare in love was Shakespeare alone.

Tickets: Labuda Center for the Performing Arts lobby box office, DeSales University, 2755 Station Avenue, Center Valley; pashakespeare.org/psf/tickets.php; 610-282-WILL (9455)

A Grande 'Success' at MSMT

BY PAUL WILLISTEIN
pwillistein@tronline.com

If you want to have the dubs on saying, "I saw him when," don't miss the astounding performance of Frankie Grande in The Muhlenberg College Summer Music Theatre production of "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying."

Grande does it all: act, sing and dance (including speed-tap and a handstand flip) in the terrifically-entertaining musical directed with impish charm by MSMT co-founder Charles Rich-

ter. The Broadway classic continues through July 29, Dorothy Hess Baker Theatre, Trexler Pavilion for Theatre & Dance, Muhlenberg College, Allentown. The opening night July 11 performance was seen for this review.

J. Pierrepont Finch (Frankie Grande) rises from window-washer to corporate executive in the funny and wise spoof of the 1950s' New York City corporate world.

Along the way, Finch outduels J.B. Biggley (an excellent Peter Schmidt), romances Rosemary Pilkington (an effervescent and comedic Meredith Kate Doyle), dodges the advances of Hedy LaRue (Samantha Simon, very humorous in full-bombshell mode), and knocks egos with Smitty (a delightfully pugnacious Kelly Shannon).

With music and lyrics by Frank Loesser and book by Abe Burrows, Jack Weinstock and Willie Gilbert, and based on the 1952 parody book by Shepherd Mead, the musical premiered in 1961 on Broadway, receiving

seven Tony Awards, including best musical, author and composer, and the 1962 Pulitzer Prize for Drama.

The conceit of the play is that Finch has read a self-help book (of the same title of the play with excerpts narrated convincingly throughout the show by Troy Dwyer), and is following its dictums on his way up the corporate ladder at the World Wide Wicket Company.

The MSMT production is typified by a Frank Lloyd Wright-inspired set of lime, blue and carl-colored backdrops by Scenic Designer John Raley that has a comicstrip cleverness, including oversized two-dimensional telephones, briefcases and packages. Lighting Designer Gertjan Houben adds to the giddy look.

The women's pastel dresses and men's serious business attire recall the 1950s-'60s era as interpreted by Costume Designer Hunter Kaczorowski.

The cast of 17 and an additional 11 in the Ensemble is put through the paces by Choreographer Karen Dearborn and backed by a 10-piece orchestra with Music Director Bryan L. Wade.

Among the first act's 12 songs (including two reprises) and second act's eight songs (including one reprise), the MSMT's "How To Succeed" has several outstanding production numbers, including:

"Coffee Break," a wacky wake-up tango, with Bud (Zach Love), Smitty (Kelly Shannon) and the Ensemble

"A Secretary Is Not A Toy," a funny yet way ahead of its time indict-

ment, with Bratt (Timothy Janovsky), Bud, Miss Krumholtz (Zoe Miner) and the Ensemble

"Been A Long Day," a lovely tune with Smitty, Rosemary (Meredith Kate Doyle) and Finch (Frankie Grande)

"Old Ivy," a hilarious tune with Biggley (Peter Schmidt) and Finch (Grande tapping it out)

"Paris Original," adorably funny song as females take the stage in 13 identical dress styles, with Rosemary, Smitty, Miss Jones (Krystal Hall) and the Female Ensemble

"Cinderella, Darling," a brilliantly entertaining analysis of the Princess syndrome, with Smitty, Rosemary and the Female Ensemble

"Love From A Heart Of Gold," a nostalgic sheet-music era throw-back, with Biggley and Hedy (Samantha Simon) in fine voice.

"I Believe In You," the American Songbook standard with Finch (Grande in his own winsome interpretation) and The Men

"Brotherhood Of Man," the show's signature showstopper, with Finch, Womper (Dan Dobro), Biggley, Miss Jones (Hall belts it out) and the Male Ensemble

"How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying" at Muhlenberg College Summer Music Theatre succeeds like nobody's business because everybody is trying and yet they make it appear all so effortless.

Tickets: Muhlenberg College Department of Theatre and Dance box office, Trexler Pavilion for Theatre and Dance, 2400 Chew St., Allentown; muhlenberg.edu/theatre; 484-664-3333

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PUBLIC NOTICE PASSED ORDINANCES

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners, at a regular Public Meeting on Monday, July 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. 3115

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR THE REPLACEMENT OF THE CEMENTON PLAYGROUND COMMUNITY BUILDING ROOF FOR THE RECREATION BUREAU OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL, BID #18-20 IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 OF THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE (RECREATION) J. Jackson Eaton, Solicitor

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. July 18

LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

FOR LOCATIONS, CALL 610-782-3254

Wednesday, July 18: Tilapia with bread crumbs, roasted potatoes, Capri blend vegetables, plums.

Thursday, July 19: Creamy mac and cheese, stewed tomatoes, broccoli, mixed fruit.

Friday, July 20: Marinated chicken over bed of Romaine lettuce, tomatoes, cucumbers, fresh fruit.

Monday, July 23: Pennsylvania "Dutch" turkey barbecue in white sauce, German potato salad, green beans, seasonal fruit.

Tuesday, July 24: Breaded veal patty with brown gravy, wheat pasta, butternut squash, applesauce.

Wednesday, July 25: Baked low salt ham, yams, asparagus, angel food cake.

Thursday, July 26: Chicken breast with creamy pesto sauce, roasted potatoes, carrots, pineapple tidbits.

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

To satisfy the owner's storage lien, PS Orange Co. Inc. will sell at public lien sale on July 26, 2018, the personal property in the below-listed occupants' leased spaces, which may include but are not limited to: household and personal items, office and other equipment. The public sale of these items will begin at 11:00 AM and continue until all units are sold.

PUBLIC STORAGE # 24516, 2977 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, (484) 408-6691 Time: 11:00 AM

B0014 - The Salvation Army Guzman, Ariel; D0108 - Fandl, Edwin; D0111 - Oik, Max; D0112 - Mdiya, Zinziswa; D0115 - Dixon, Imani; D0120 - Nieves, Julissa; D0130 - WILLIAMS, DEJONEA; D0137 - Hernandez, Cory; D0240 - Reyes, Delliah; D2108 - Hoffmann, Matthew; D2126 - Lehr, George; D2151 - Dixon, Georgia; D2291 - Reyes Jr, Marcos; E0414 - Allen, Tim; F0522 - Hashem, Hadi; F0547 - Martir, Angela; F0568 - Mike, Bilal; F0614 - Turner, Rebecca; G0823 - Schlegel, Alyssa

Public sale terms, rules, and regulations will be made available prior to the sale. All sales are subject to cancellation. We reserve the right to refuse any bid. Payment must be in cash or credit card-no checks. Buyers must secure the units with their own personal locks. To claim tax-exempt status, original RESALE certificates for each space purchased is required. By PS Orangeco, Inc., 701 Western Avenue, Glendale, CA 91201. (818) 244-8080. July 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE

Lower Macungie Township will receive sealed bids electronically via the PennBid Program for the Spring Ridge Crossings Park Improvements Project, which involves construction of parking lots, a softball field and asphalt pathway, until 10:00 AM (prevailing time) on July 30, 2018. Bids results will be made available on PennBid after bid opening. Copies of the Specifications/Bid Forms are available at no cost on PennBid (www.ebidex.com/pennbid). Each bid must be accompanied by bid security made payable to Lower Macungie Township 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. Lower Macungie Township reserves 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.

Lower Macungie Township Renea Flexer, Assistant Township Manager/Secretary

July 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF CIVIL DIVISION LEHIGH COUNTY NO. 2017-C-2112

NOTICE OF ACTION IN MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE

HSBC Bank USA, N.A., as Indenture Trustee for the Registered Noteholders of Renaissance Home Equity Loan Trust 2007-2, c/o Ocwen Loan Servicing, LLC, Plaintiff vs. Jonathan D. Christman, Jill M. Christman, Individually and as a known heir of Lester I. Linsenberger and possible known heir of Rosemarie Linsenberger, Lori Webb, Individually and as a known heir of Lester I. Linsenberger and possible known heir of Rosemarie Linsenberger, Unknown Heirs, Successors, Assigns and All Persons, Firms or Associations claiming Right, Title or Interest from or under Lester I. Linsenberger and Unknown Heirs, Successors, Assigns and All Persons, Firms or Associations claiming Right, Title or Interest from or under Rosemarie Linsenberger, Defendants

COMPLAINT IN MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE

You are hereby notified that Plaintiff, HSBC Bank USA, N.A., as Indenture Trustee for the Registered Noteholders of Renaissance Home Equity Loan Trust 2007-2, c/o Ocwen Loan Servicing, LLC, has filed a Mortgage Foreclosure Complaint endorsed with a Notice to Defend, against you in the Court of Common Pleas of Lehigh County, PA, docketed to NO. 2017-C-2112, wherein Plaintiff seeks to foreclose on the mortgage secured on your property located, 1930-32 East Cambridge Street, Allentown, PA 18109 a/k/a 1930 East Cambridge Street, Allentown, PA 18109 n/k/a 1939 E. Dent Street, Allentown, PA 18109, whereupon your property would be sold by the Sheriff of Lehigh County. NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED IN COURT. If you wish to defend against the claims set forth in the notice above, you must take action within twenty (20) days after this Complaint and Notice are served, by entering a written appearance personally or by attorney and filing in writing with the Court your defenses or objections to the claims set forth against you. You are warned that if you fail to do so the case may proceed without you and a judgment may be entered against you by the Court without further notice for any money claimed in the Complaint or for any other claim or relief requested by the Plaintiff. YOU MAY LOSE MONEY OR PROPERTY OR OTHER RIGHTS IMPORTANT TO YOU. YOU SHOULD TAKE THIS PAPER TO YOUR LAWYER AT ONCE. IF YOU DO NOT HAVE A LAWYER GO TO OR TELEPHONE THE OFFICE SET FORTH BELOW. THIS OFFICE CAN PROVIDE YOU WITH THE INFORMATION ABOUT HIRING A LAWYER. IF YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO HIRE A LAWYER, THIS OFFICE MAY BE ABLE TO PROVIDE YOU WITH INFORMATION ABOUT AGENCIES THAT MAY OFFER LEGAL SERVICES TO ELIGIBLE PERSONS AT A REDUCED FEE OR NO FEE. LAWYERS REFERRAL SERVICE, Lawyer Referral Service Lehigh County Bar Assn., 1114 Walnut St., Allentown, PA 18102, 610.433.7094. Mark J. Udren, Lorraine Gazzara Doyle, Sherri J. Braunstein, Elizabeth L. Wassall, John Eric Kishbaugh, Nicole B. Labletta, David Neeren & Morris Scott, Attys. for Plaintiff, Udren Law Offices, P.C., 111 Woodcrest Rd., Ste. 200, Cherry Hill, NJ 08003, 856.669.5400 July 18

PUBLIC NOTICE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS LEHIGH COUNTY CIVIL ACTION MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NO. 2017-C-2857

The Bank of New York Mellon f/k/a The Bank of New York, as trustee for The certificateholders of the CWALT, Inc., alternative loan Trust 2007-HY7C Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2007-HY7C, Plaintiff vs. Robert J. Murtaugh and The United States of America Department of Justice Defendant

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

To: Robert J. Murtaugh, Defendant, whose last known addresses are 1565 Flint Hill Road, Coopersburg, PA 18036 and 2954 Huron Street, Allentown, PA 18103.

The real estate located at 2954 Huron Street, Allentown, PA 18103, is scheduled to be sold at Sheriff's Sale on 8/24/18 at 10:00 am in Rm. 131, First Fl. of the Lehigh County Courthouse, 5th & Hamilton Streets, Allentown, PA, to enforce the court judgment of \$229,905.24, plus fees, costs and other charges obtained by The Bank of New York Mellon f/k/a The Bank of New York, as trustee for The certificateholders of the CWALT, Inc., alternative loan Trust 2007-HY7C Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2007-HY7C against you.

NOTICE OF OWNER'S RIGHTS YOU MAY BE ABLE TO PREVENT THIS SHERIFF'S SALE

1. This sale will be canceled if you pay the judgment to Patrick J. Wesner, Esq., 9000 Midlantic Dr., Ste. 300, P.O. Box 5054, Mount Laurel, NJ 08054. To find out how much you must pay, you may call 856.810.5815. 2. You may be able to stop the sale by filing a petition asking the court to strike or open the judgment, if the judgment was improperly entered. You may also ask the court to postpone the sale for good cause. 3. You may also be able to stop the sale through other legal proceedings. 4. You may need an attorney to assert your rights. The sooner you contact one, the more chance you will have of stopping the sale.

RIGHTS EVEN IF THE SHERIFF'S SALE DOES TAKE PLACE

1. If the Sheriff's Sale is not stopped, your property will be sold to the highest bidder. You may find out the price bid by calling the Sheriff's Office at 610.782.3175 or Patrick J. Wesner, Esq. at 856.810.5815. 2. You may be able to petition the court to set aside the sale if the bid price was grossly inadequate compared to the value of your property. 3. The sale will go through only if the buyer pays the Sheriff the full amount due in the sale. To find out if this has happened, you may call the Sheriff's Office at 610.782.3175 or Patrick J. Wesner, Esq. at 856.810.5815. 4. If the amount due from the buyer is not paid to the Sheriff, you will remain the owner of the property until the full amount due is paid to the Sheriff and the Sheriff gives a deed to the buyer. At that time, the buyer may bring legal proceedings to evict you. 5. You may be entitled to a share of the money which was paid for your house. A schedule of distribution of the money bid for your house will be filed by the Sheriff on the 30th day after the sale. This schedule will state who will be receiving that money. The money will be paid out in accordance with this schedule unless exceptions (reasons why the proposed distribution is wrong) are filed with the Sheriff within ten (10) days of the preparation of the schedule of distribution. 7. You may also have other rights and defenses, or ways of getting your house back, if you act immediately after the sale. YOU SHOULD TAKE THIS PAPER TO YOUR LAWYER AT ONCE. IF YOU DO NOT HAVE A LAWYER, GO TO OR TELEPHONE THE OFFICE SET FORTH BELOW. THIS OFFICE CAN PROVIDE YOU WITH INFORMATION ABOUT HIRING A LAWYER. IF YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO HIRE A LAWYER, THIS OFFICE MAY BE ABLE TO PROVIDE YOU WITH INFORMATION ABOUT AGENCIES THAT MAY OFFER LEGAL SERVICES TO ELIGIBLE PERSONS AT A REDUCED FEE OR NO FEE. Bar Assn. of Lehigh County, Lawyer Referral Service, 1114 Walnut St., Allentown, PA 18102, 610.433.7094. Patrick J. Wesner, Atty. for Plaintiff, PARKER McCAY P.A., 9000 Midlantic Dr., Ste. 300, P.O. Box 5054, Mount Laurel, NJ 08054, 856.810.5815. July 18

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

9x9 Sudoku grid with some numbers filled in.

Difficulty Level ★★★

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NORTHAMPTON COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

FOR LOCATIONS, CALL 610-829-4540 OR VISIT WWW.NORTHAMPTONCOUNTY.ORG/HS/AGING/PAGES/DEFAULT.ASPX

Wednesday, July 18 - National Hot Dog Day: Hot dog on a bun, baked beans, cole slaw, fresh canteloupe, iced brownie.

Thursday, July 19: Tomato juice, chicken pot pie, green peas, tossed greens and dressing, wheat roll with margarine, chilled pears.

Friday, July 20: Apple juice, cheese steak sandwich with onions and sauce, Italian marinated vegetable salad, fresh plum.

Monday, July 23: Orange juice, tater tot casserole, succotash, carrot raisin salad, wheat bread with margarine, rice pudding.

Tuesday, July 24: Baked chicken breast in supreme sauce, Pennsylvania "Dutch" stuffing, garden blend vegetables, wheat bread with margarine, fresh strawberries.

Wednesday, July 25: Breaded pork chop, cabbage and bow ties, fresh sunshine salad, wheat bread with margarine, cranberry coconut macaroon.

Thursday, July 26: Cranberry juice, smoked turkey, salami and provolone on bun with mustard, sour cream cucumber salad, fresh pineapple tidbits.

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CRYPTOGRAM

F N I O T Z E J X E N D V G X F N I E M X Q X
D N U D X N I Q Z X O L X R U N N J R U T K X Q Q V J K C F
L X B T I Q X F N I C N G X E M X J ? B I U E T V Z C F Z N E !

See solution on page B10

Today's Cryptoquip: F equals Y

PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

INITIALLY ADORED ACROSS

- 1 Classic arcade name
6 Subdivision of a religion
10 Low-pitched
14 Southern speech trait
19 Bits of viral web content
20 Spencer of TV news
21 Trade show
22 "Tiny Bubbles" crooner
23 Chris Evert beat her at the 1978 U.S. Open
25 "Poetry Man" singer
27 Fruit related to a 37-Down
28 Paper opinion piece
29 Michigan's Grosse-Reiner
30 "The Jerk" director
31 Genie holder
33 "It's enough to survive on"
35 "How I wish!"
37 "Wall of Sound" record producer
41 Saturate
43 High throw
44 Word sung after "que"
45 Not messy
47 See 57-Across
48 High mount
51 Web handle
53 "The Lady Eve" director
57 With 47-Across, allots
58 "That stinks!"
59 Miners' finds
60 How oboes sound
61 Casino pair
63 Actor Mark — Baker
66 Enter on a vehicle
68 Pack in
71 David Letterman's music director
74 "Halt!"
75 Deodorant target
77 Pueblo pot
78 Bros., e.g.
80 Jason's vengeful wife
81 E-garbage
83 Garbage
85 Irish coins
89 He played Captain Picard
93 Louisiana cooking style
94 — Blo (fuse type)
95 Frat letter
96 H.S. math
97 "It's a possibility for me"
99 — Lingus
100 Mambo music's Tito
102 "Take Time to Know Her" singer
105 Beachward
108 Exist naturally (in)
110 Put in danger
111 Baseball card no.

Crossword grid with some letters filled in.

- 112 Smoothed, as wood
114 Ltr. heads-up
116 Spill secrets
120 "Turn! Turn! Turn!" songwriter
122 1964 Beatles hit ... or what an adoring fan of any of eight celebrities in this puzzle might say?
124 Occasion
125 Margarine
126 Completed
127 Literary twist
128 Bird homes
129 Scottish loch
130 Picnic fish
131 De Mille the dancer
14 Ike's initials
15 Gun, slangily
16 2001 Peace Nobelst Kofi
17 Fingerprint ridge
18 Humble
24 Frolicked
26 Lebanon's capital
29 1994 Peace Nobelst Shimon
32 Whence St. Francis
34 Out of sight
36 Coming time
37 It may become a prune
38 Wash (down)
39 "Yeah, sure!"
40 Mafia title
42 Most domineering
46 Not written in any key
48 Liaison
49 Occasioned
50 CIA mind-game initiative
52 It's similar to a wapiti
54 Wheel action
55 Spongy ball brand
56 New printing
58 Grizzly rug, maybe
62 Tax pro
64 Chemical "twin"
65 Capitals' gp.
67 Soft & —
68 Globes
69 Ryan of film
70 Supplement
72 Refs' kin
73 Actor Jamie
76 City in central India
79 Green gems
82 People present
84 Of the ear
86 Pothole site
87 Cassini of couture
88 Parched
90 Havarti, e.g.
91 Really tired
92 Antiquing substance
93 Slots site
98 Aromatic shrubs of Europe
100 Strong
101 Feel a prickly sensation
103 Rationale
104 Anita of "La Dolce Vita"
105 Quaking tree
106 Actor Carell
107 Abhors
109 Hoagies
113 Years on end
115 Color variety
117 Actress Sue
118 Top-tier
119 Pays for
121 Rd. crossers
122 Hi-tech "appt. book"
123 By way of

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See solution on page B10

Be honest when you forget a name

Dear Jacquelyn,
I am horrible at remembering people's names. It's embarrassing and I feel inconsiderate. What do I do when I'm struggling to remember a name? Do I try to play it off, or confess?

RESPECTFULLY YOURS
By Jacquelyn Youst



Dear Reader,
We've all experienced that moment of panic when you meet someone you know and your mind goes blank. It happens to everyone sooner or later. However, you can recover gracefully. I have a few simple strategies that will help you save face the next time this happens.

to recover. It's best to keep it simple by saying, "I am so sorry, I have completely blanked on your name." Say this with sincerity and an apologetic smile and chances are you will be forgiven.

You can also try to jog your memory by extracting some information. For example: "It's good to see you! How long has it been?" Hopefully you'll get a tidbit of information that will trigger a memory and you'll recall the name. This isn't ideal, but it's a better option than using the wrong name.

Another way out of this sticky situation is discreetly asking a friend for the person's name. You might also attempt "The Set Up," which is when you send another individual over to introduce himself to the person whose name you have forgotten and then report back to you. A spouse or trusted colleague will often do this.

To avoid this situation altogether there is a technique to help you remember names. Repetition is key. Say the name of the individual right away and use that person's name three times during the course of the conversation. If you can say the name three times during the course of the conversation, chances are great you will remember it. Say the name immediately when intro-

duced, make a mental association, use the name during the conversation and again when departing.

Sometimes we need to give ourselves a break. If we own up to mistakes like forgetfulness with grace, we might just be surprised at people's reactions.

Respectfully yours, Jacquelyn

Have a question? Email: jacquelyn@ptd.net. Jacquelyn Youst is owner of the Pennsylvania Academy of Protocol, specializing in etiquette training. She is on the board of directors of the National Civility Foundation.

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Holding on to the gift of peace

In many churches, including mine, there is a part in the service where we greet those near us and say, "Peace be with you."

Many denominations have a similar tradition. Some call it the handshake of peace and include shaking hands with others as part of the service.

It's a beautiful ritual to offer someone the gift of peace by saying, "Peace be with you."

However, it's one expression we say so often that we don't reflect on peace as truly one of the most significant things we can wish for ourselves and others.

While peace is a gift, it's one that's not all that easy to come by. We can't give anyone the gift of peace, and no one can give it to us.

It's something that each of us has to work to attain. And even when we do, it's not something that stays with us permanently.

Our personal peace can ebb and flow based on what's going on in our lives.

I've often found that I can be awash in a great feeling of peace, but one phone call can send that peace tumbling away. If I get a call saying something is wrong with a daughter or grandchild, my serenity vanishes.

I know it's not supposed to be that way, but it's what I experience. And I think many parents feel the same way.

I find I can be tranquil about my own life, holding onto my personal peace regardless of what I encounter. But I can't do it when it involves a child or grandchild.

I marvel at those who can be tranquil in the face of a loved one's suffering. Stoic I can manage almost all the time. But tranquillity doesn't stay when a loved one is hurting.

At a religious retreat, I was amazed how my roommate managed to stay tranquil during what I viewed as her family's crisis.

She told me she was worried about her adult daughter because she was deeply depressed. After the two-day retreat was over my roommate planned to fly out to see that daughter.

Instead, later that day she received a phone call saying her daughter had a serious breakdown that involved the police. The daughter had to be committed to a mental institution for 21 days.

If I had a call like that I would have been so distraught and would have left immediately.

Instead my roommate kept her peaceful countenance.

Her daughter got a message to her that night that also astonished me. The message simply said: "All is well with my soul."

What amazed me is that my roommate had said the same thing a bit earlier when she got the news: "All is well with my soul."

I admit I don't have that kind of peace.

Worse yet, I find I have to work hard to hang on to my peace when it's only something mundane such as mechanical problems

WARMEST REGARDS

By Pattie Mihalik
newsgirl@comcast.net



plaguing me.

When my new, ridiculously expensive refrigerator broke down, any and all peace I had went down the drain until a friend put it in perspective with just a few words.

"That's a first-world problem," she said. "A third-world problem would be no refrigerator at all and no food either."

Ever since she told me that I've learned to put "first-world problems" like a faulty refrigerator into perspective. I don't let it wash away my peace.

There's a bulletin board outside a local church that alludes to the same thing.

The sign says: "Somewhere, someone is praying for the very thing we/you take for granted."

My friend Sue says the sign reminds her that we all have troubles, hurts, pains, issues, and life and health challenges.

"But at the same time, if we stop to take time to appreciate what is good in life we stop dwelling on those troubles," she says.

For me, there is authority behind Sue's words because I know she has plenty of her own troubles and health issues. She has learned to balance those issues with a keen sense of gratitude for what she does have.

I also have a keen sense of gratitude for every single blessing in my life. Yet, when troubles strike I have to work at holding on to my peace.

I have had to adopt a lot of strategies to maintain my personal peace.

Distinguishing between "a first-world problem" and a "third-world problem" helps. Not many of us in this country have a third-world problem.

I also maintain my personal peace by not going online to read the national news. I can't do that without drowning in waves of anxiety, worry and consternation bought on by the dastardly news of the day.

If it's something I can personally change, that's one thing. But I have no control over national issues.

I also cope by hanging out with the right people. One of my versions of "the right people" are those like Sue or that retreat roommate I told you about.

I have quite a few friends with a positive outlook on life, uncommon wisdom and a strong faith. We help each other maintain perspective.

That, in turn, let's us hang onto the gift of peace.

I'm wishing you the gift of peace — along with an understanding and appreciation of how blessed we truly are when we have it.

Contact Pattie Mihalik at newsgirl@comcast.net.

Discussing son's driver's license

Q. My son will be getting his driver's license this summer. I know other parents have lived through this, but I am terribly anxious. What can I do for my own peace of mind? Is there anything to do to increase his consciousness of the responsibility he will have, and how dangerous this really is?

THE FAMILY PROJECT
By Carole Gorney



The discussion began with panelist Mike Daniels' observation that "children go through many milestones in their lives, but none cause more anxiety than their getting a license to drive."

He added that "Kids start learning to drive between the ages of 10 and 13, because that is when they start paying attention to

what their parents do behind the wheel."

One approach suggested by panelist Chad Stefanyak was to sit down with the son, and in a conversation about driving, discuss the

need to have rules. "Ask the son to make a list of what those rules should be. That will help get better buy-in from the son. He may even come up with rules that are stricter than those his parents would consider." The rules should then become part of a family discussion, Stefanyak said.

Some of the topics for rules to be established that should be included in the discussion, according to the panelists, are cell phones and texting, the allowable number of youths in the car, driving speed, and drinking alcohol or taking drugs before or while driving.

Consequences also need to be considered, according to the panelists, such as what happens if the son has an accident, and what he

needs to do. If he gets a traffic ticket, who is going to pay for it? What will happen to his, or your, auto insurance policy rates if he has an accident, and how will that affect his future driving?

Panelist Pam Wallace noted that it is important for young drivers to be aware that they have to be concerned not only about their own driving, but also that of others: "They need to pay attention all the time."

A drivers' education course was suggested by panelist Denise Continenza, although she said it is usually no longer available as part of high-school curriculum.

A suggestion from Wallace was for the parent and the son to take a defensive driving class together, and then discuss what they both learned from it.

Daniels emphasized the necessity of making the son aware of just how dangerous driving can be. "That's the conversation you have every time you are in the car. A 16-

year old isn't even close to understanding how to approach driving, so he needs to be made aware of the consequences and responsibility of driving."

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; Erin Stalitz, casework supervisor, Lehigh County Children and Youth, and Chad Stefanyak, School Counselor.

Have a question? Email: projectchild@projectchildv.org.

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

Angina, depression, antioxidants answers

Q. Are there different kinds of angina?

Yes. There is stable angina, unstable angina and variant angina.

Angina, or angina pectoris, is the medical term for chest pain or discomfort usually caused by coronary artery disease.

Angina (pronounced an-JI-nuh or AN-juh-nuh) hits when the heart doesn't get enough blood. This usually happens when there is a narrowing or blockage in one or more of the vessels that supply blood to the heart.

Angina can come from exertion. It may make you sweat or lose your breath. The pain can strike your arm or neck, too.

Stable angina comes on with exertion and then goes away easily. You can have this kind of angina for a long time.

When the pattern of angina changes a lot, it's called unstable angina. This is a danger sign. Unstable angina may be the first sign of a heart attack.

Variant angina usually occurs spontaneously

HEALTHY GEEZER
By Fred Cicetti
fred@healthygeezers.com



and almost always occurs when a person is at rest. Variant angina is caused by a transient coronary artery spasm.

Q. How can I tell if I'm seriously depressed or just blue?

The following are common signs of depression. If you have several of these, and they last for more than two weeks, get treatment.

Anxiety, fatigue, loss of interest or pleasure, sleep problems, eating too much or too little, abnormal crying, aches that can't be treated successfully, diminished concentration or memory, irritability, thoughts of death or suicide, and feelings of despair, guilt and being worthless.

Depression is a serious illness. It can lead to suicide. Don't waste time. Find help.

Start with your fam-

ily doctor. After a complete exam, your doctor may suggest you talk to a social worker, mental health counselor, psychologist, or psychiatrist.

Antidepressant drugs can help. These medications can improve your mood, sleep, appetite, and concentration.

Q. What are antioxidants and how do they contribute to good health?

As you process food, you make substances called "free radicals," which are believed to contribute to aging and certain diseases. To neutralize free radicals, your body uses antioxidants that come from your food. Proponents believe that antioxidants can prevent chronic diseases.

The following are some antioxidants: vitamin A, vitamin B-6, vitamin B-12, vitamin C, vitamin E, beta carotene, folic acid and selenium.

The best way to give your body the antioxidants it needs is to eat a variety of fruits and vegetables. There's no proof

that antioxidants in pill form can improve your general health or extend your life.

Talk to your doctor before taking any supplement. Ingredients in supplements can cause harmful interactions with your medications and serious side effects.

In addition to eating a varied diet, try the following for attaining good health:

Maintain a healthy weight.

Exercise daily.

Go to the doctor when you're ill.

Go to the doctor when you're well to get screened for disease.

Don't smoke.

Use sunscreen.

Stay close to your friends and family.

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

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Share the Moment in COLOR!

As a service to our readers, The Press weekly newspapers will print engagement, wedding and anniversary photos in color in the Focus section.

The fee for each article with color photo is \$25.00

The weekly newspaper will continue to run one black and white photo at no charge. Two photos, 1 color and 1 black & white are \$35.00, Two color photos are \$40.00.

The Press will not accept photos that are computer printouts. The printed or emailed, high-quality digital color photo, article information, contact name, telephone number and a check, made payable to The Press, need to be sent to: The Press office, 1633 N. 26th St., Allentown, PA 18104.

For INFORMATION on how to send digital photos please call 610-740-0944.

For Forms, see our website- www.lehighvalleypress.com.

Just click on News/Presskit on the right. Choose the appropriate form and download or print.



American Heart Association®

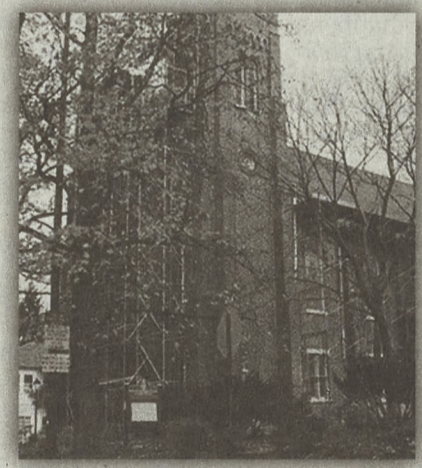


Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke

www.americanheart.org

FAITH MAKES US STRONG

- | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|--|---|
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25th & Livingston Streets
Allentown, 610-435-0712
8:40 a.m. Morning Prayer
9 a.m. Holy Communion
9 a.m. Sunday School
Wed. 10 a.m. Healing Service
Rev. Joseph S. Falzone</p> | <p>FULL GOSPEL</p> <p>CALVARY TEMPLE
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Allentown 610-398-3222
Rev. Ray A. Ricketts, Sr. Pastor
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Children's Church 10:30 a.m.
Wed. Service & Children & Youth 7 p.m.
Handicapped Accessible
ctoffice@ptd.net
calvarytemplepa.org
Visitors Welcome</p> | <p>JERUSALEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF EASTERN SALISBURY
1707 Church Road
Allentown, PA 18103
610-797-6933
Rev. Kathleen Coleman
8:30 a.m. Adult Bible Study
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:15 a.m. Worship</p> | <p>WEISENBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH
7645 Weisenberg Church Rd.
New Tripoli, PA 18066
610-298-2437
Pastor Ray Hand
Worship 9 a.m.
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st Sunday
Wheelchair accessible</p> | <p>PRESBYTERIAN (ECO)</p> <p>GRACE CHURCH BETHLEHEM
Worshipping at Bethlehem
Catholic High School,
2133 Madison Ave.,
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Rev. Dr. Marnie Crumpler, Sr. Pastor
9 a.m. Classic Worship
(Chancel Choir)
10:30 AM Modern Worship
9 AM & 10:30 AM, Children's
Sunday School
gracecb.org 610-333-5508</p> | <p>CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD U.C.C.
135 Quarry Rd., Alburts
610-966-2991
9:30 a.m. Worship
Interim Pastor, Rev. Homer E. Royer</p> <p>EBENEZER U.C.C.
Route 143, New Tripoli
610-298-8000
Rev. Kevin Fruchtl, Pastor
9 a.m. Sunday School (Ages 3-103)
10:15 a.m. Worship Service
Nursery Available
Handicapped Accessible</p> | <p>ST. PAUL'S UCC OF INDIANLAND
767 Almond Road
Walnutport (Cherryville)
610-767-5751
Rev. Martin E. Nuscher
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:15 a.m. Traditional Worship
8 a.m. Contemporary Worship,
2nd & 4th Sunday
Nursery Avail. Handicapped Accessible</p> |
| <p>ASSEMBLY OF GOD</p> <p>NORTHAMPTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD
3449 Cherryville Road
Northampton 610-262-5645
www.NAOC.ws
Daniel E. Lundmark, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer & Bible 7:30 p.m.</p> | <p>LUTHERAN</p> <p>CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
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Rev. William Maxon, Senior Pastor
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Worship at 9:15 a.m.
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www.jordanlutheran.org</p> | <p>ZIEGELS LUTHERAN
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www.ziegelschurch.org
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Worship 8:30 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
Rev. Andrew Meckstroth,
Interim Pastor</p> | <p>PRESBYTERIAN PC (USA)</p> <p>FAITH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF EMMAUS
N. 2nd & Cherokee Sts.
Emmaus 610-967-5600
Rev. Rebecca Malozzi
10:00 a.m. Worship
Nursery care provided
11:15 a.m. Sunday School
www.faiethchurchemmaus.org
office@faiethchurchemmaus.org</p> | <p>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
902 Lincoln Ave.
Northampton, PA 18067
The Rev. Heather N. Kurtz
610-262-7186 graceuccchurch.com
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
Summer Worship 9:30 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible</p> | <p>ST. PAUL'S UCC, TREXLETTOWN
1249 Trexleertown Rd.
Worship/Sunday Sch. 9:30 am
Childcare available
www.treuxucc.org
610-395-4571</p> |
| <p>VALLEY CHURCH
Meets in Roxy Theater,
2004 Main St., Northampton
610-984-4904
Pastor Phil Miller
10 a.m. Every Sunday
Refreshments</p> | <p>CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH
2623 Brookside Rd., Macungie
(Intersection of Sauerkraut Lane)
Join Us Every Sunday!
8 & 10:45 a.m. (Worship)
9:15 a.m. Fellowship
9:30 a.m. (Family Education)
Rev. Wally Vinovskis 610-965-3265
Friendly People, Awesome God
concordia-macungie.com</p> | <p>THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
3461 Cedar Crest Blvd.
Emmaus, PA 18049
610-967-2220
Rev. Richard H. Elliott, Sr. Pastor
Rev. Spencer Steele, Assoc. Pastor
Sunday Holy Communion
7:30, 8:45 a.m.
Rejoicing Spirits...
Special Service for developmentally disabled adults & children
2nd Sunday each month at 2:30 p.m.</p> | <p>MORAVIAN</p> <p>CALVARY MORAVIAN CHURCH
"Living God's Love"
948 N. 21st St. Allentown
Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m.
610-435-6881
www.calvarymoravian.net</p> | <p>BETHLEHEM FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH PC(USA)
9 a.m. Contemporary
10:30 a.m. Traditional
2344 Center St. Bethlehem
All are Welcome!
http://www.fpcb-pcusa.org
Rev. J.C. Austin
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF HOKENDAUQUA
3005 S. Front Street
Whitehall, PA 18052
610-264-9693
Adult Sunday School 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9 a.m.
1st & 3rd Sunday/month
Worship 10 a.m.
Email: hokeypres@gmail.com
Web: www.hokeypres.org</p> | <p>HEIDELBERG U.C.C.
Irvin & Church Roads
Slatington near Saegersville
Pastor Karen Yonney
610-767-4740
10:15 a.m. Worship
Handicapped Accessible/AC
www.uccheidelberg.org</p> | <p>ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
19th St. & Lincoln Ave.
Northampton 610-261-2910
Rev. Todd Fennell
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:15 a.m. Worship
Nursery & Child Care provided
Sally Jane Payson, Child Care Teacher
Sanctuary, Handicapped Accessible</p> |
| <p>BAPTIST</p> <p>HERITAGE BAPTIST CHURCH OF SCHNECKSVILLE
3749 Route 309 North
Orefield, 610-395-4970
James E. Barr, Pastor
Sunday Services 9:30 a.m.
10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wed. Service 7:30 p.m.</p> | <p>FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
3355 MacArthur Road
Whitehall, PA 18052
(610) 435-0451
9 a.m. Worship
The Rev. Michael J. Bodnyk
www.faiethlutheranwhitehall.org
Handicapped Accessible
Hearing Devices Available</p> | <p>NATIVITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
4004 Tilghman St. 610-395-5062
John P. Minnich, STM, Pastor
Communion
1st & 3rd Sunday & every Saturday
Saturday Worship 6 p.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m.
www.nativityallentown.org</p> | <p>EMMAUS MORAVIAN CHURCH
146 Main St., Emmaus, PA 18049
610-965-6067
Rt. Rev. Christian Giesler, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Worship
www.emmausmoravian.org</p> | <p>BETHLEHEM PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH PC(USA)
9 a.m. Contemporary
10:30 a.m. Traditional
2344 Center St. Bethlehem
All are Welcome!
http://www.fpcb-pcusa.org
Rev. J.C. Austin
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF HOKENDAUQUA
3005 S. Front Street
Whitehall, PA 18052
610-264-9693
Adult Sunday School 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9 a.m.
1st & 3rd Sunday/month
Worship 10 a.m.
Email: hokeypres@gmail.com
Web: www.hokeypres.org</p> | <p>JORDAN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
1837 Church Road, Allentown
(Corner of 309 & Walbert Ave.)
jordanucc.org
610-395-2218
Rev. Dr. David Charles Smith, Pastor
8 a.m. Chapel Service
9:30 a.m. Outdoor Worship</p> | <p>ST. PETER'S LYNNVILLE UCC
5129 Schocharly Road
New Tripoli, PA
610-298-8064
Worship 9:30 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
All Welcome!
Pastor Kris Geer</p> |
| <p>LEHIGH VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH
4702 Colebrook Ave.
Emmaus
610-965-4700
Pastor Roland Hammett
Bible Discovery Groups, S.S. 9 a.m.
Sunday 10:15 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Mtg. 7 p.m.
www.lvbaptist.org</p> | <p>GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
28 W. Main St. Macungie
Summer Worship, 9 a.m.
Adult Forum following
9 a.m. Worship
Sat. Worship 5 p.m.
Handicapped Accessible
Rev. Samantha Drennan
610-966-3325
www.gracemacungie.org
Visitors Always Welcome!</p> | <p>ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
18 S. Third St., Coplay
610-262-6171
Summer Worship: 9:15 a.m.
www.stjohnscoplay.com</p> | <p>NON-DENOMINATIONAL</p> <p>EGYPT COMMUNITY CHURCH
4129 S. Church St. Whitehall
610-262-4961 Pastor Brad Roth
9 a.m. Sunday School all ages
10:30 a.m. Sunday Praise Service
Handicapped Accessible
Child Care, Air Conditioned
Blended Worship of hymns,
songs and Contemporary praise!
Visit us at www.egyptcc.org</p> | <p>PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CATASAUQUA
2nd & Pine Sts.
610-264-2595
Rev. P. Douglas Cronce, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Worship Service
Nursery available. Air conditioned.
All Are Welcome!
cattypressbyterian.com</p> | <p>OLD ZIONSVILLE UCC
5981 Fountain Rd., Old Zionville
(at the Y of Fountain Rd & King's Hwy)
The Rev. Lori Esslinger 610-966-3601
Home of the Village School Preschool,
openings for ages 2-4
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Worship 9 & 10:15 a.m.
www.oldzionsucc.org</p> | <p>SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
615 Third Street
Catasauqua, PA 18032
610-264-4091
Rev. Mike Smith, Pastor
9 a.m. Sunday School
10 a.m. Sunday Worship
8:30 a.m. Adult Sunday School
Handicapped Accessible
Nursery Available</p> |
| <p>LIGHTHOUSE BAPTIST CHURCH
2096 Independent Road
(Rt.863 S nr New Smithville)
Breinigsville 610-285-2235
Rev. Hal Hopkins, Pastor
www.LighthouseBaptist.org
9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages
10:30 a.m. Worship/Children's Church
Thurs. Prayer & Bible Study 1 & 7 p.m.
Handicapped Accessible
add. at courtbbs</p> | <p>HEIDELBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH
Irvin & Church Roads
Slatington near Saegersville
Interim Pastor Ginny Goodwin
610-767-4740
8:30 a.m. Worship
Handicapped Accessible/AC
www.heidelberglutheran.org</p> | <p>ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
5th & Chestnut Sts.
Emmaus 610-965-9885
Rev. David C. Newhart
Elizabeth Vaughn, Music Min. Director
www.stjohnsemmaus.org
Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Church School
for All Ages 9:15 a.m.</p> | <p>GLORY TO GLORY FAMILY CHURCH
658 Noble St.
Kutztown, PA 19530
www.g2gpa.org
Pastor Saul Hicks
Sunday Service 10 a.m.
Bible Study Wed. 7 p.m.
Handicapped Accessible</p> | <p>QUAKERS</p> <p>LEHIGH VALLEY FRIENDS MEETING
4116 Bath Pike, Bethlehem, PA
1/2 mi. North of US 22 on PA 512
610-691-3411
Meeting for Worship 10 a.m.
Everyone welcome
Child care provided
Web: LehighValleyQuakers.org</p> | <p>ST. JOHN'S UCC BETHLEHEM TWP.
8065 William Penn Highway
Easton, PA 18045
610-866-1155
JOHN DAVID HECKKET - PASTOR
8:30 & 10:30 a.m. Worship Services
9:30 a.m. Sunday School</p> | <p>UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST GREENAWALDS
2325 Albright Ave., Allentown
610-435-1763
www.uccgreenawalds.org
9:00 a.m. Christian Formation
10:30 a.m. Worship
Sanctuary Handicap Accessible</p> |
| <p>WHITEHALL BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
3300 Seventh Street
Whitehall, 610-434-8661
www.WhitehallBFC.org
Timothy Schmoyer, Sr. Pastor
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:15a.m. Morning Worship
6 p.m. Bible Study</p> | <p>HOLY TRINITY MEMORIAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Fourth & Pine Sts.
Catasauqua 610-264-2641
Pastor Brian Riedy
7:30 a.m. Spoken Communion
9 a.m. Holy Communion</p> | <p>SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS LUTHERAN CHURCH
4331 Main St., Whitehall 610-262-1600
Rev. James W. Schlegel
Wheelchair accessible
8 & 10:15 a.m. Sunday Worship
Communion every Sunday 8 a.m.
Every 1st, 3rd & 4th Sun. 10:15 a.m.
Education Hour 8:50 a.m.</p> | <p>LIVING STONE FELLOWSHIP
6925 Flint Hill Road
New Tripoli, PA 18066
610-298-3020
Senior Pastor: Jean Masiko
Assoc. Pastor: Jaime Gonzalez
Sunday Worship Service 10:00 a.m.
Children of all ages welcome
Handicapped Accessible
www.thehealingchurch.com</p> | <p>SHARED MINISTRY</p> <p>JERUSALEM WESTERN SALISBURY CHURCH
3441 Devonshire Road
Allentown, PA 18103
610-797-4242 or 610-791-4979
Rev. Donald Brown, Sr. Pastor
9 A.M. Holy Communion- altar</p> | <p>ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
139 North Fourth St.
Emmaus 610-965-9158
Pastor Rev. Dr. Paul Knappenberger
8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship
9:15 Sunday School
Tuesdays 6:30 p.m. Informal Worship</p> | <p>UNION U.C.C.
5550 Route 873
Neffs, PA 18065-0066
610-767-6961
www.unionucc.org
8 a.m. Heritage Worship
9:15 a.m. Education Hour (Sept-May)
10:30 a.m. Horizon Worship</p> |
| <p>EVANGELICAL FREE</p> <p>GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH
7343 Gun Club Road
New Tripoli 610-298-8028
Rev. Kenneth Spence
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
www.gccont.org</p> | <p>HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
4131 Lehigh Drive, P.O. Box 1030
Cherryville (610) 767-7203
www.hopecherryville.org
The Rev. Jami Possinger, Pastor
The Rev. Brian Rajcok, Asst. Pastor
Summer Worship 9 a.m. Sunday
June 3rd through September 2nd
Handicap Access. & Air Conditioned
People of Hope, working together,
with God, to love & serve others.</p> | <p>UNION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
5500 Rt. 873, Schnecksville
610-767-6884
Worship Service 9:00 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
All Welcome, Ulclv.org
Rejoicing Spirits...
Special service for developmentally disabled adults & children
4th Sunday each month at 10:15 a.m.</p> | <p>THE VINE CHURCH
Schnecksville Grange
John 15:5
www.thevinechurchpa.com
Gathering 6 P.M. Sundays</p> | <p>UNITED CH. OF CHRIST</p> <p>BETHANY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
601 W. Market St., Bethlehem
610-868-4441
www.uccbethany.org
Pastor Linda Wisser
10:00 a.m. Worship
"Come Worship With Us"</p> | <p>ST. JOHN'S U.C.C. FULLERTON
575 Grape Street, Whitehall 18052
Rev. Dr. Becky J. Beckwith, Sr. Pastor
Michelle Funk, Asst. Pastor
Rev. David Quinn, Int. Visitation Pastor
610-264-8421
9:30 a.m. Summer Worship
Accessible & Elevator
Everyone is Welcome!
stjohnsucc.pastor@rcn.com</p> | <p>UNITED METHODIST</p> <p>BETHANY CHURCH
Church Office 610-395-3613
Macungie Campus
3801 Brookside Rd., Macungie
Sat. Contemporary 5 p.m.
Sun. Blended Worship 8 a.m.
Sun. Contemporary 9:15 & 11 a.m.
Wescosville Campus
1208 Brookside Rd., Wescosville
Wed. Contemporary 6:30 p.m.
Catasauqua Campus
429 Walnut St., Catasauqua
Sun. Contemporary 9:30 a.m.</p> |



Historic church installs an elevator

A 70-year-old congregation in Bethlehem's Historic District has installed an elevator to service its four-story 19th century building to provide greater access to members and friends. The Unitarian Universalist Church of the Lehigh Valley, 424 Center St., completed the elevator in early June to enhance access for its members, friends and the community at large for use of its second floor sanctuary for religious services, weddings, concerts and public events.

William J. Berry enters the Unitarian Universalist Church of the Lehigh Valley elevator with his wife, Karen.

PRESS PHOTO COURTESY UUCLV

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of Robert P. Jackson, Deceased, late of the Township of Lower Nazareth, County of Northampton, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.
 Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to **Angela S. Jackson, Executrix,** c/o 2045 Wetgate Drive, Suite 404, Bethlehem, PA 18017; or Timothy J. Duckworth, Esquire, Mosebach, Funt, Dayton & Duckworth, P.C., 2045 Westgate Drive, Suite 404, Bethlehem, PA 18017.
 July 4, 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of EDWARD M. STANGLE, deceased, late of 6391 Blue Church Road, Coopersburg, PA.
 All persons having claims or demands against the said estate are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, without delay, to the Administrator or his attorney named below:
 Executrix: Julia A. Horvath
 c/o Feldman Law Offices, P.C.
 221 N. Cedar Crest Blvd.
 Allentown, PA 18104
 Attorney: SAMUEL F. FELDMAN, Esquire
 Feldman Law Offices, P.C.
 221 N. Cedar Crest Blvd.
 Allentown, PA 18104
 July 4, 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of MINNIE P. DOUGHERTY, deceased, late of 936 Webster Avenue, Allentown, PA.
 All persons having claims or demands against the said estate are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, without delay, to the Executor or his attorney named below:
 Executor: Joseph P. Dougherty
 c/o Feldman Law Offices, P.C.
 221 N. Cedar Crest Blvd.
 Allentown, PA 18104
 Attorney: PRISCILLA NATALE, ESQUIRE
 Feldman Law Offices, P.C.
 221 N. Cedar Crest Blvd.
 Allentown, PA 18104
 July 18, 25, Aug. 1

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of KATHLEEN R.S. JANI, deceased, of the City of Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to Georgine M. Fontaine-Sago, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to **Georgine M. Fontaine-Sago, Executrix,** c/o Lori Gardiner Kreglow, Esquire, 18 East Market Street, P.O. Box 1961, Bethlehem, PA 18016-1961.
 Attorney: Lori Gardiner Kreglow, Esquire, 18 East Market Street, P.O. Box 1961, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania 18016-1961.
 July 18, 25, Aug. 1

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of Maurice E. Moore, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the individual named below, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:
Diana M. Moore aka Diana Marie Moore, Executrix
 c/o Eric R. Strauss, Esquire
WORTH, MAGEE & FISHER, P.C.
 2610 Walbert Avenue
 Allentown, PA 18104
 July 4, 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of Claude J. Stoffel, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to **William B. Hillegass, Sr., c/o The Roth Law Firm,** 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or his Attorney, Larry R. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.
 July 4, 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of Amy P. Potter, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to **Gregg J. Potter, c/o The Roth Law Firm,** 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or his Attorney, Robert Van Horn, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.
 July 11, 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of JoAnne R. Compher, late of Hellertown, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to **Christopher R. Compher, c/o The Roth Law Firm,** 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or her attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.
 July 4, 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of David Cordero, late of Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to **Alexandra M. Cordero, c/o The Roth Law Firm,** 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or her attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.
 July 11, 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of Frieda Gyory, late of South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to **Robert R. Gyory, c/o The Roth Law Firm,** 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102, or his attorney, David M. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.
 July 18, 25, Aug. 1

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of Lorraine Leibensperger, a/k/a Ida Lorraine Leibensperger, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to **Karen L. Heverly, c/o The Roth Law Firm,** 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or her Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.
 July 18, 25, Aug. 1

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE
ESTATE of DOLORES J. CASE, deceased, late of the Borough of North Catasaqua, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:
Gregory C. Case, Executor
 c/o Wiener and Wiener, LLP
 Suite 400, 512 Hamilton Street
 Allentown, PA 18101
 OR to his attorneys
 Wiener and Wiener LLP
 Suite 400, 512 Hamilton Street
 Allentown, PA 18101
 July 18, 25, Aug. 1

PUBLIC NOTICE
 Notice is hereby given that, in the estate of the decedent set forth below, the Register of Wills has granted letters testamentary to the person(s) named. All persons having claims or demands against said estate are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment without delay, to the executors or administrators or their attorney named below:
TERRY, DOROTHEA E. a/k/a DOROTHEA TERRY, dec'd.
 Late of the City of Bethlehem, County of Lehigh and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.
Executor: Dale Terry, c/o Karl F. Longenbach, Esquire, 425 W. Broad Street, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania 18016-1920
 Attorney: Karl F. Longenbach, Esquire, 425 W. Broad Street, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, 18016-1920, (610)867-8150
 July 18, 25, Aug. 1

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF NON-PROFIT INCORPORATION
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Articles of Incorporation-Nonprofit were filed with the Department of State, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania on May 31, 2018 with a proposed non-profit corporation formed pursuant to the provisions of the Business Corporation Law of 1988, approved December 21, 1988, P.L. 1444, No. 177, as amended.
 The name of the corporation is: **Fields at Jasper Ridge Community Association**
 Lisa A. Pereira, Esquire
BROUGHAL & DeVITO, L.L.P.
 38 West Market Street
 Bethlehem, PA 18018
 July 18

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE
 Notice is hereby given that, in the estate of the decedent set forth below, the Register of Wills has granted letters, testamentary or of administration to the persons named. All persons having claims against said estate are requested to make known the same to them or their attorneys and all persons indebted to said decedent are requested to make payment without delay to the executors or administrators named below.
BEGG, JAMES, LEONARD, also known as JAMES L. BEGG, late of Lower Macungie Township.
LISA BURNETT, Executor and AMY L. RALSKE, Executor
 c/o 1620 Pond Road, Ste. 200
 Allentown, PA 18104-2255
 or EDWARD H. BUTZ, ESQ.
 1620 POND ROAD, SUITE 200
 ALLENTOWN, PA 18104-2255
 July 18, 25, Aug. 1

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of ROBERT H. MILLER, deceased, late of Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:
Martha M. Schwartz, Executrix
c/o YOUNG & YOUNG,
Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
Lia K. Snyder, Esq.
 119 E. Main Street
 Macungie, PA 18062
 Or to her Attorney **YOUNG & YOUNG**
Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
Lia K. Snyder, Esq.
 119 E. Main Street
 Macungie, PA 18062
 July 11, 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of WILLIAM E. AMBROSE, deceased, late of Easton, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:
David E. Ambrose, Executor
c/o YOUNG & YOUNG
Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
Lia K. Snyder, Esq.
 119 E. Main Street
 Macungie, PA 18062
 Or to his Attorney **YOUNG & YOUNG**
Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
Lia K. Snyder, Esq.
 119 E. Main Street
 Macungie, PA 18062
 July 11, 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of ETHELMAE W. TRAUB, deceased, late of Center Valley, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:
Janet T. Wetzel, Co-Executrix
Ricky L. Traub, Co-Executor
Mark D. Traub, Co-Executor
c/o YOUNG & YOUNG
Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
Lia K. Snyder, Esq.
 119 E. Main Street
 Macungie, PA 18062
 Or to their Attorney: **YOUNG & YOUNG**
Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
Lia K. Snyder, Esq.
 119 E. Main Street
 Macungie, PA 18062
 July 11, 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE
TRUST NOTICE
 The Herman F. Traub and Ethelmae W. Traub Trust, Late of Center Valley, Lehigh County Settlers: Herman F. Traub and Ethelmae E. Traub
 Trustees: Janet T. Wetzel, Ricky L. Traub, Mark D. Traub
 Notice is hereby given that the settlors of the revocable trust set forth below have died. All persons having claims or demand against said decedents are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to said decedents are requested to make payment without delay to the trustees or the trustee's attorney as named below:
Janet T. Wetzel, Co-Executrix
Ricky L. Traub, Co-Executor
Mark D. Traub, Co-Executor
c/o YOUNG & YOUNG
Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
Lia K. Snyder, Esq.
 119 E. Main Street
 Macungie, PA 18062
 Or to their Attorney: **YOUNG & YOUNG**
Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
Lia K. Snyder, Esq.
 119 E. Main Street
 Macungie, PA 18062
 July 11, 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of CHARLES E. GROB, late of City of Bethlehem, Lehigh County, PA, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:
JAMES R. FARBER, JR.
JUDITH L. SNYDER
C/O CHARLES W. STOPP
STECKEL AND STOPP LLC
 125 S. WALNUT STREET, SUITE 210
 SLATINGTON, PA 18080
 July 18, 25, Aug. 1

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF ZONING HEARING APPEAL(S)
ALLEN TOWNSHIP
 Notice is hereby given, under the Code of Allen Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, Chapter 27 (Zoning), Part 1909, as amended, that public hearing will be held by the Allen Township Zoning Hearing Board, at the Allen Township Municipal Building located at 4714 Indian Trail Road, Northampton, Pennsylvania, 18067.
DATE OF HEARING: July 26, 2018
TIME OF HEARING: 7:00 P.M.

The following appeal will be heard:
Hearing 2018-01 - The appeal of Richard Yost (Property Owners/Appellants), concerning property owned at 88 Becker Avenue, Northampton, PA 18067. The subject property tax parcel map identifier number is: K4-SW1-1A. The total acreage of the subject property is 16,988 square feet.

The property owners/appellant hereby seek variances to the following Zoning Ordinance (Chapter 27 of the Code of Allen Township) Sections: Section 1417 regarding Exceptions to Minimum Lot Sizes; and Section 504 regarding the maximum impervious coverage allowed within the Rural Zoning District. Purpose of the relief sought is requested in order to accommodate the construction of a sidewalk (65 square feet of coverage proposed), porch (224 square feet of coverage proposed) and driveway extension (300 square feet of coverage proposed)
 The hearing is open to the public and all interested parties may attend and will be heard.
 Ilene Marie Eckhart, Manager
 Allen Township
 July 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE
INVITATION TO BID
 Sealed bids will be received by the Whitehall-Coplay School District at the office of the Business Manager, 2940 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, Pennsylvania 18052 until 9:00 AM on Thursday August 9, 2018, for up to three (3), 30 Passenger School Buses and up to three (3), 78 Passenger School Buses.
 The sealed bids will be opened and read publicly on August 9, 2018, at 9:00 AM in the Board Room of the Whitehall-Coplay School District Office, 2940 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052.

The Whitehall-Coplay School District reserves the right, in its sole and absolute discretion, to accept or reject, in whole or in part, any or all Bids with or without cause. The School District further reserves the right to waive any irregularity or informality in this Bid process or any Bid, and the right to award the Bid to the lowest qualified bidder.
 By Order of the Board
 J. Michael Malay, Jr.
 Business Manager
 July 4, 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of EDWARD PLESSL, deceased, late of the City of Allentown, Lehigh County, PA. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:
TED W. PLESSL, EXECUTOR
C/O CHARLES A. WATERS, ESQUIRE
STECKEL AND STOPP
 125 S. WALNUT STREET, SUITE 210
 SLATINGTON, PA 18080
 July 4, 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of JOSEPHINE COLONNA, deceased, late of Easton, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:
Polina DIFilippantonio and Dora Colonna Dotter, Executors
c/o CHARLES A. WATERS, ESQUIRE
STECKEL AND STOPP
 125 S. WALNUT STREET, SUITE 210
 SLATINGTON, PA 18080
 July 4, 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of PHYLLIS J. TRAPMAN, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, PA. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:
CYNTHIA J. COYLE, CO-EXECUTOR
EDWIN J. TRAPMAN, JR. CO-EXECUTOR
C/O CHARLES W. STOPP, ESQUIRE
STECKEL AND STOPP
 125 S. WALNUT STREET, SUITE 210
 SLATINGTON, PA 18080
 July 11, 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of MILDRED M. FARBER aka MILDRED FARBER, deceased, late of Weisenberg Township, New Tripoli, Lehigh County, PA, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:
JAMES R. FARBER, JR.
JUDITH L. SNYDER
C/O CHARLES W. STOPP
STECKEL AND STOPP LLC
 125 S. WALNUT STREET, SUITE 210
 SLATINGTON, PA 18080
 July 18, 25, Aug. 1

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of MARY E. GROB, late of City of Bethlehem, Lehigh County, PA, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:
PATRICK J. GROB, EXECUTOR
CONRAD A. GROB, EXECUTOR
C/O CHARLES W. STOPP, ESQUIRE
STECKEL AND STOPP
 125 S. WALNUT STREET, SUITE 210
 SLATINGTON, PA 18080
 July 18, 25, Aug. 1

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of RUTH E. SCHNECK, deceased, late of Slatington, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:
DENNIS D. SCHNECK and CYNTHIA S. PAULES, EXECUTORS
C/O CHARLES W. STOPP, ESQUIRE
STECKEL AND STOPP
 125 S. WALNUT STREET, SUITE 210
 SLATINGTON, PA 18080
 July 18, 25, Aug. 1

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of CHARLES E. HUGHES, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:
GERALYN M. GEIGER, ADMINISTRATRIX
C/O CHARLES A. WATERS, ESQUIRE
STECKEL AND STOPP
 125 S. WALNUT STREET, SUITE 210
 SLATINGTON, PA 18080
 July 18, 25, Aug. 1

PUBLIC NOTICE
 NOTICE IS GIVEN THAT THE Allen Township Board of Supervisors of Northampton County is considering adoption of Ordinance 2018-04. Public input will be heard at the General Supervisors Meeting scheduled for August 14, 2018 at 7:00 P.M. at the Allen Township Municipal Building located at 4714 Indian Trail Road, Northampton, Pennsylvania. Summary of the proposed Ordinance 2018-04 is as follows:
AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ALLEN ADOPTING COMPREHENSIVE REVISIONS TO CHAPTER 18, PART 1 (SEWERS AND SEWAGE DISPOSAL) OF THE CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ALLEN REQUIRING CONNECTIONS TO PUBLIC SANITARY SEWER SYSTEMS IN CERTAIN CIRCUMSTANCES, ESTABLISHING RENTAL, CONNECTION, AND TAPPING FEES RELATIVE TO USE OF THE PUBLIC SANITARY SEWER SYSTEM, PROVIDING FOR REGULATIONS GOVERNING DISCHARGES INTO PUBLIC SANITARY SEWER SYSTEMS, AND OTHERWISE GOVERNING THE OPERATIONS OF PUBLIC SANITARY SEWER SYSTEMS, AND PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS OF SAID PROVISIONS.
 Immediately following the public hearing, on August 14, 2018 at 7 PM, the Allen Township Board of Supervisors will consider voting on the adoption and enactment of above described ordinance. Copies of the full text of the proposed amendments may be examined, during regular business hours, at the Allen Township Municipal Building, located at 4714 Indian Trail Road, Northampton, PA 18067.
 Ilene Marie Eckhart, Manager
 Allen Township
 July 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE
 NOTICE IS GIVEN THAT THE Allen Township Board of Supervisors of Northampton County is considering adoption of Ordinance 2018-03. Public input will be heard at the General Supervisors Meeting scheduled for August 14, 2018 at 7:00 P.M. at the Allen Township Municipal Building located at 4714 Indian Trail Road, Northampton, Pennsylvania. Summary of the proposed Ordinance 2018-03 is as follows:
AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ALLEN, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, ADOPTING THE 2015 EDITION OF THE INTERNATIONAL PROPERTY MAINTENANCE CODE AS CHAPTER 5, PART 1 OF THE CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ALLEN; REGULATING AND GOVERNING THE CONDITIONS AND MAINTENANCE OF ALL PROPERTY, BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES WITHIN ALLEN TOWNSHIP; PROVIDING THE STANDARDS FOR SUPPLIED UTILITIES AND FACILITIES AND OTHER PHYSICAL THINGS AND CONDITIONS ESSENTIAL TO ENSURE THAT STRUCTURES ARE SAFE, SANITARY AND FIT FOR OCCUPATION AND USE; PROVIDING FOR THE CONDEMNATION OF BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES UNFIT FOR HUMAN OCCUPANCY AND USE, AND THE DEMOLITION OF SUCH EXISTING STRUCTURES IN THE TOWNSHIP OF ALLEN; PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE OF PERMITS AND COLLECTION OF FEES THEREFOR; AND REPEALING ALL OTHER ORDINANCES AND PARTS OF ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT WITH THE PROVISIONS CONTAINED HEREIN.
 Immediately following the public hearing, on August 14, 2018 at 7 PM, the Allen Township Board of Supervisors will consider voting on the adoption and enactment of above described ordinance. Copies of the full text of the proposed amendments may be examined, during regular business hours, at the Allen Township Municipal Building, located at 4714 Indian Trail Road, Northampton, PA 18067.
 Ilene Marie Eckhart, Manager
 Allen Township
 July 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE
 Notice is hereby given that the Macungie Borough Council will hold a public hearing on August 6, 2018 at 7:30 p.m., at the Macungie Institute Auditorium, 510 E. Main Street, Macungie, Pennsylvania, to consider and possibly adopt an ordinance, of which this notice is a summary, amending Chapter 274 of the Macungie Borough Code of Ordinances, by adding a new Section 274-33.1 requiring inspections of building sewers and laterals at certain times to ensure compliance with the Borough's Code of Ordinances and further adding new definitions in Section 274-24. The title of the Ordinance is as follows:
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 274 OF THE MACUNGIE BOROUGH CODE OF ORDINANCES, SEWERS, BY ADDING A NEW SECTION 274-33.1, BUILDING SEWER INSPECTIONS, REQUIRING AN INSPECTION OF THE BUILDING SEWER OF EACH IMPROVED PROPERTY CONNECTED TO THE BOROUGH'S SEWER SYSTEM PRIOR TO THE TRANSFER AND/OR CONVEYANCE OF OWNERSHIP OF THE PROPERTY; REQUIRING AN INSPECTION OF THE BUILDING SEWER OF EACH IMPROVED PROPERTY CONNECTED TO THE BOROUGH'S SEWER SYSTEM PRIOR TO A CHANGE IN USE FROM RESIDENTIAL TO COMMERCIAL; REQUIRING THE INSPECTION OF THE BUILDING SEWER AT THE TIME THE BOROUGH PERFORMS REHABILITATION AND/OR REPLACEMENT WORK ON THE BOROUGH'S SEWER LINE TO WHICH THE IMPROVED PROPERTY'S BUILDING SEWER IS CONNECTED; ADDING DEFINITIONS TO SECTION 274-24; AND, REQUIRING THE CORRECTION OF DEFICIENCIES AND PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS THEREOF.
 A copy of the above-referenced ordinance is available for review at Borough Hall, 21 Locust Street, Macungie, Pennsylvania, the Lehigh County Solicitor's Office, Lehigh County Government Center, 17 South 7th Street, Allentown, Pennsylvania, and the office of this newspaper during normal business hours. All interested parties are invited to attend this public hearing and meeting.
 Chris L. Boehm, Borough Manager
 July 18

PUBLIC NOTICE
 Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, July 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 CHAPTER 1, PART 13 OF THE SALISBURY TOWNSHIP CODE OF ORDINANCES WITH RESPECT TO THE SALISBURY TOWNSHIP OPEN RECORDS POLICY TO DESIGNATE AN ALTERNATE OPEN RECORDS OFFICER
 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 Bonaskiewicz, Township Manager/Secretary
 July 18

PUBLIC NOTICE
 The Borough Council of the Borough of Alburtis, at its regular meeting to be held on Wednesday, July 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 APPROVING A MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING WITH THE ALBURTIS POLICE OFFICERS' ASSOCIATION TO AMEND THE HEALTH REIMBURSEMENT ARRANGEMENTS FOR POLICE EMPLOYEES AS PROVIDED IN THIS ORDINANCE; AND AMENDING CODIFIED ORDINANCES SECTIONS 20A-403, 20B-403, AND 20C-403 TO PROVIDE THAT REIMBURSEMENTS UNDER THE BOROUGH'S HEALTH REIMBURSEMENT ARRANGEMENTS DO NOT REQUIRE FINAL APPROVAL BY BOROUGH COUNCIL AND ARE NOT TO BE DELAYED BASED ON COUNCIL'S MEETING SCHEDULE.
 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. Knerer, Esquire
 Solicitor
 July 18

PUBLIC NOTICE
 The Borough of Alburtis Police Civil Service Commission will hold a meeting on Monday, July 23rd at 6 p.m. The meeting will be held at Alburtis Borough Hall, 260 Franklin Street, Alburtis, PA 18011.
 The Alburtis Borough Hall is accessible to the physically handicapped. If you need any reasonable accommodations for a disability, please call 610-966-4777 to make arrangements
 July 18

PUBLIC NOTICE
 The Borough of Alburtis Zoning Hearing Board will hold a meeting on July 30, 2018 at 7:00 p.m. at the Borough Hall, 260 Franklin Street, Alburtis, PA 18011.
 The Board will consider a request from Wayne & Kathleen Palmer whose property is located at 23 W. 2nd Street, Alburtis, PA
 Relief is being requested from §21-1103 (Enlargement or Alteration of Area or Volume) to build an addition.
 The public is invited to attend and offer testimony if they so desire.
 The Alburtis Borough Hall is accessible to the physically handicapped. If you need any reasonable accommodations for a disability, please call 610-966-4777 to make arrangements.
 July 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of Lew G. Kehm, deceased, late of Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the person named. All persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:
Mary Lew Kehm, Executrix
 5179 Lincoln Ave
 Whitehall, PA 18052
 July 11, 18, 25

80 FOR SALE

BEDROOM SET - King size bed, Triple dresser, chest of drawers, 2 night stands. Solid wood. \$500 o.b.o.
 610-965-9960.

WOOD LAWN CEMETERY - Airport Rd. Allentown. 2 plots, \$250 each + transfer cost. 610-435-3445

90 GOOD THINGS TO EAT

PYO Red Raspberries, String Beans & Blueberries.
 George Schmidt Berry Farm. 610-298-2591
 georgeschmidtberryfarm.com

120 PERSONALS

♥ADOPTION:♥
 Adoring, Financially Secure Couple, Outdoors, Music, Travel awaits your baby. Expenses paid.
 1-800-933-1975
 ♥Kim & Matt♥

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF KATHLEEN WEAVER, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.
 Letters Testamentary have been granted to the person(s) named below, who request(s) all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:
Executor: KRISTY BERGER
 c/o James R. Wishchuk, JD
 2310 Walbert Avenue, Suite 103
 Allentown, PA 18104-1360
 or to her Attorney: James R. Wishchuk, JD
 2310 Walbert Ave., Suite 103
 Allentown, PA 18104-1360
 July 18, 25, Aug. 1

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE - Estate of MARY ANN KOHN, deceased, late of the City of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:
Ann Marie Egizio, Executrix, c/o Samuel R. Kasick, Esquire, 523 West Linden Street, Allentown, Pennsylvania 18101. Attorney: Samuel R. Kasick, Esquire, 523 West Linden Street, Allentown, PA 18101.
 July 18, 25, Aug. 1

PUBLIC NOTICE
NONPROFIT CORPORATION - NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, on June 27, 2018, Articles of Incorporation were filed with the Department of State for **Anstine Series**, a nonprofit corporation organized under the Pennsylvania Nonprofit Corporation Law of 1988, exclusively for charitable purposes.
KLEINBARD LLC, Solicitors
 One Liberty Place, 46th Fl.
 Philadelphia, PA 19103
 July 18

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of Sharon L. Frankenfield, deceased, late of Emmaus, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:
James A. Clause, Executor
 c/o Benjamin J. Storms, Esquire
 537 Chestnut Street
 Emmaus, PA 18049
 Or to her attorney: Benjamin J. Storms, Esquire
 537 Chestnut Street
 Emmaus, PA 18049
 July 11, 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE Warren J. Hunsberger deceased, late of Emmaus, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:
Nancy Jean Hunsberger, Mary Alice Nelson & Sally D. Hunsberger, Executrices
 c/o John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire
 537 Chestnut Street
 Emmaus, PA 18049
 Or to her attorney: John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire
 537 Chestnut Street
 Emmaus, PA 18049
 July 4, 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE
ESTATE OF EDWARD J. ZAMBORSKY A/K/A EDWARD J. ZAMBORSKY, JR., Decedent, late of South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent make known the same, and all persons indebted to said Decedent are requested to make payment in full, without delay, to:
Executor: Marykay Zamborsky A/K/A Mary Katherine Zamborsky
 c/o Stephen Zamborsky, Esquire
 2030 Tilghman Street, Suite 200
 Allentown, PA 18104
 Attorney: Stephen Zamborsky, Esquire
 2030 Tilghman Street Suite 200
 Allentown, PA 18104
 July 18, 25, Aug. 1

PUBLIC NOTICE
ZONING HEARING BOARD AGENDA
 Notice is hereby given that the Borough of Emmaus Zoning Hearing Board will meet on Thursday, July 26, 2018 at 6:00 p.m. in Borough Council Chambers, 28 South Fourth St. Emmaus, PA, to hear the following appeals:
APPEAL 10522- DONALD CARL 642 CHESTNUT ST. EMMAUS, PA 18049. Applicant is proposing to convert a one family dwelling to a two family dwelling. Applicant is requesting a Use Variance to Z.O. Section 306 and Table of Permitted Uses. Site is located in a R-HO zoning district.
 July 11, 18

220 ARTICLES WANTED
 OLD BOOKS, OLD TOYS, FURNITURE, GLASSWARE, etc
 Call Linda
 610-837-0960

345 YARD SALES
 YARD SALE
 Profits go to cancer patient,
 Wyatt Newhard
 August 11, 8-3.
 Northwestern Lehigh Middle School main parking lot, Northwest Road, New Tripoli. Yard Sale. Bake Sale. Crafts for kids \$2 and Crafts. Donations of crafts & baked goods are needed. Student volunteers appreciated. Lot cost \$10 - bring your own table to sell and help raise money. To participate go to <https://www.youcaring.com/thenewhard-family-443871>
 Donate \$10 & comment that you want to participate in the yard sale.
 Contact Carol Fisher and Suzanne Yost at friendsforwyatt@gmail.com for more info.

Turn your unwanted items into cash with a PRESS classified ad

PUBLIC NOTICE
 Notice is hereby given that on or after Friday July 27, 2018, at 9:00AM:
Jetport Self Storage; 3322 Airport Road; Allentown, PA 18109; 610-266-7664
 the undersigned, Jetport Self-Storage, will sell at Public Auction by competitive bidding, in accordance with the Pennsylvania Self-Storage Act, in an attempt to satisfy Owner's lien, the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:
 Y. Diaz-49, D. McElroy-70, LV Baseball Academy-140, 140.M.Beitler-168, E.SANCHEZ-184, G.Vazquez-224, C.Hummell-226, J.Brown-244, R.Jones-246, M.Espinal-261
 July 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF ESTHER E. NESLEY, deceased, late of the Township of South Whitehall, Allentown, County of Lehigh and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:
Tami Nesley Cohen
3133 Shrewbury Road Allentown, PA 18104
 or to her Attorney:
 Neil D. Ettinger, Esquire
 Ettinger & Associates, LLC
 Peachtree Office Plaza
 1815 Schadt Avenue
 Whitehall, PA 18052
 July 11, 18, 25

CRYPTO SOLUTION
 YOU WANT ME TO GIVE YOU THESE GORGEOUS NEW BEDROOM DRAPES SIMPLY BECAUSE YOU LOVE THEM? CURTAIN-LY NOT!

Lehigh Carbon COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Class A CDL Training now available at LCCC!
Earn your Commercial Driver's License in 4 weeks.
Call 877-588-2352 or visit CDLinstruction.com

CLIU TRANSPORTATION JOB FAIR
 The CLIU will pay for CDL School Bus Endorsement! EOE
Wednesday, August 1, 2018
 2:00-5:00 p.m.
 4850 Mountain View Dr.
 Walnutport, PA 18088
 610-769-4111 x1649
 "CLIU is a service agency committed to Helping Children Learn." www.cliu.org

Carbon Lehigh Intermediate Unit #21
Guest Teacher Program
 A Substitute Teaching Program offered by Carbon Lehigh Intermediate Unit #21
Choose when and where you would like to teach!
 Become a **Guest Teacher** and make a difference in the educational lives of children. The **Guest Teacher Program** offers flexibility, as you get to choose which schools you would like to teach at within the Lehigh/Carbon area school districts. The **Guest Teacher Program** provides a great opportunity for individuals to become a day-to-day substitute teacher experiencing different classroom environments in various school districts. The program gives you the ability to grow and cultivate teaching skills, and have the flexibility of choosing work days, as well as no weekend and/or holiday hours. Upon successful completion of the program, candidates will earn the appropriate credentials and the option to substitute and become an employee of their choice of participating school districts. Qualified Candidates must have a conferred Bachelor's Degree to apply.
 Additional details and application materials are available at www.cliu.org.
 Application Deadline Date: 8/17/2018
 "CLIU is a service agency committed to Helping Children Learn." EOE
Helping Children Learn

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
 Full-time, part-time, substitute and contracted positions in the following areas:
Special Programs and Services
 • Special Education Supervisor
 • Special Education Teacher
 • Speech Therapist
 • School Psychologist
 • Reading Specialist
 • ESL Teacher
 • Case Manager
 • Social Worker
 • Instructional Assistant
 • Job Coach
 • Physical Therapist
 • Occupational Therapist
 • COTA
 • School Nurse
 • Educational Interpreter
 • Emotional Support Interventionist
 • Behavioral Associate
 • Secretary
Behavioral Health Services
 • Behavioral Specialist Consultant
 • Mobile Therapists
 • TSS- BA
 • Outpatient Therapists
Management Information Systems
 • Senior Developer
 • Programmer
Transportation
 • Bus Drivers/Aides
 • Bus Aide
Human Resources
 • HR Specialist
 • Secretary
 To apply visit <http://www.cliu.org> Employment Opportunities or email us at recruiter@cliu.org. 610-769-4111 x1649. EOE

390 HELP WANTED
\$15 Per Hour Paid Training
 \$300 Part Time Attendance Bonus
 \$500 Full Time Attendance Bonus
 Telephone Work
 No cold calling
 Full time/ part time
 Hourly plus commission
 FT benefits include vacation, sick time, paid holidays, profit sharing and medical plan.
 EOE
 Call: Jo: 610-266-9068

Order Selector:
 FT positions avail. near Fogelsville. Fri., Sat., Sun + Mon 5am-3:30pm or Mon-Fri 3pm-11:30pm. \$15hr + \$1hr wkly + \$2hr yr end bonuses. Call HTSS: 610-432-4161 ext.33 to schedule an apt.

390 HELP WANTED
Borough of Emmaus Wheelchair Van Operator
 The Borough of Emmaus has an immediate opening for part-time wheelchair van operators. Position pays \$10.50 per hour. Successful candidate shall have a valid Pennsylvania Drivers License and a clean driving record, shall be able to transport customers to and from hospitals and residences, shall be able to push, lift, and pull up 150 pounds, and shall be able to meet all requirements of the job description. Job description and application can be found at www.boroughofemmaus.pa.us/employment or at Emmaus Town Hall, 28 S. 4th Street, Emmaus, PA 18049. Application deadline is 12:00 PM on Wednesday, August 15, 2018. Include copies of all certifications and background checks with application. EOE.

Northwestern Lehigh SD PT Police Officers
 10 month position
 5 years experience & Act 120 or equivalent required. \$22/hr.
 See website www.nwlehighsd.org
 EOE

390 HELP WANTED
Forklift Operator:
 FT positions in Fogelsville. 7am to 7pm \$17.78/hr. or 7pm to 7am \$18.78/hr. Cand. Must have min. of 2 yrs. sit down FL exp. Call Arylce HTSS: 610-432-4161 ext. 33 to schedule an apt.
Packaging Operator
 FT & PT positions in Fogelsville. 2nd & 3rd shifts. Sun.-Thurs. & Tues.-Sat. sch. avail. \$12/hr. No exp. necessary! Contact HTSS: 610-432-4161 or apply online at www.htss-inc.com
Sit-Down Forklift
 National Brewery is hiring FT sit-down FL Operators. 6am-6pm or 6pm-6am, 3-4 days a week. \$14/hr. Temp to hire. Call Chelsea at HTSS: 610-432-4161 ext. 24 or apply online at www.htss-inc.com
Weekend Brewery Production
 1st, 2nd & 3rd shifts available. Breinigsville area. \$12/hr. Start immediately! Contact Kristy at HTSS 610-432-4161 or apply online at www.htss-inc.com

NEW TRIPOLI - 1 BR
 apt. \$550/mo. No pets. 610-298-8709.

540 REAL ESTATE
SELLING REGARDLESS OF PRICE!
ABSOLUTE AUCTION
78± Acre Farm
SATURDAY, JULY 21ST AT 11 AM
ON-SITE: 143 Rinker Rd, Northampton, PA 18067
 • Possible Land Development Site • 2 Story Home w/ 2 BR/1 BA, 1,600± SF • Livestock Barn • Barn for hay & machinery storage w/ 2nd floor • 2 Sheds • (2) Silos
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 NORTHAMPTON PRESS • WHITEHALL-COPLAY PRESS
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