



SPORTS
Pates beat Easton
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INSIDE
Spring home & garden
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APRIL 20, 2016

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DRUG COURT

How does it work?

Eligible drug-addicted persons may be sent to Drug Court in lieu of traditional justice system case processing. Drug Courts keep individuals in treatment long enough to work, while supervising them closely. For a minimum term of one year, participants are:

- provided with intensive treatment and other services they require to get and stay clean and sober;
- held accountable by the Drug Court judge for meeting their obligations to the court, society, themselves and their families;
- regularly and randomly tested for drug use;
- required to appear in court frequently so that the judge may review their progress; and
- rewarded for doing well or sanctioned when they do not live up to their obligations.

What Drug Courts do

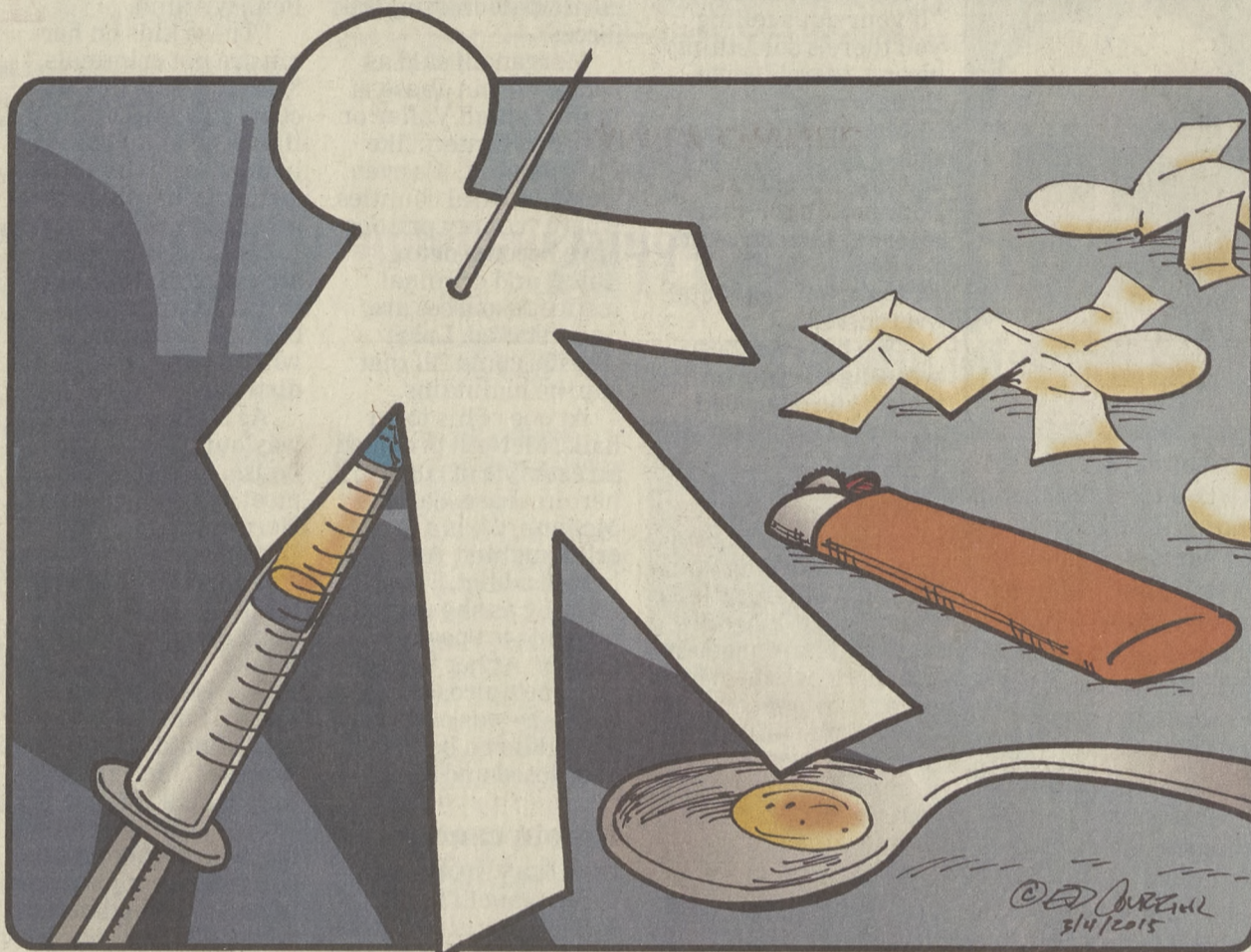
Drug Courts are the most effective justice intervention for treating drug-addicted people. Drug Courts reduce drug use. Drug Courts reduce crime. Drug Courts save money. Drug Courts restore lives. Drug Courts save children and reunite families.

Who is eligible?

Eligibility for Drug Court varies according to state and local guidelines, and on the type of Drug Court model (For example, currently most Drug Courts in the nation are adult criminal Drug Courts, which, along with DWI courts, function within the adult criminal justice system and target adult offenders. Family Drug Court participants, however, are parents facing child abuse/neglect charges in civil court).

Some state legislatures or regulatory bodies have created eligibility guidelines for Drug Courts. Although eligibility guidelines vary, most Drug Courts do not consider violent offenders. Adult criminal Drug Courts usually consider both drug and drug-driven offenses. And where offenses involve victims, the consent of the victim and payment of restitution is typically mandatory. If you wish to find more information on a specific court's eligibility guidelines, see the National Drug Court Map for contact information on the court.

Source: National Association of Drug Court Professionals



PRESS ILLUSTRATION BY ED COURRIER

'Full court press'

Morganelli, McNeill take aim at heroin epidemic

BY BERNIE O'HARE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Physically, it would be hard to find two people more different than Northampton County DA John Morganelli and Representative Dan McNeill, (D-Pa. 133rd). Morganelli is small in stature, but is a fearless prosecutor, with 25 successful homicide cases under his belt. McNeill is a tough former ironworker who dwarfs a podium. But he's been deeply touched by the heroin epidemic ripping across the Lehigh Valley and the entire state.

In recent weeks, he's teamed up with Lehigh County DA Jim Martin to raise public awareness of this crisis with town halls in Whitehall



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE

Director of LV Drug and Alcohol Intake Tim Munsch and State Rep. Dan McNeill, (D-Pa. 133rd), trade ideas on addiction prevention and treatment.

and Coplay. Now he's joining forces with Morganelli as well to combat a serious public health problem. They both addressed their

efforts following a meeting at the Northampton County Courthouse April 14.

In recent months, Morganelli has arrested

drug dealers who have sold heroin to victims who've overdosed and died. But Morganelli completely agrees with Lehigh County DA Jim Martin's assessment that it's impossible to "prosecute the problem away."

Heroin is now the biggest drug problem in the state. Its abuse is now the leading cause of accidental deaths, surpassing all other accidents, Morganelli says. He also referred to statistics showing that accidental overdose deaths have been reported in 30 Lehigh Valley communities in 2014 and 2015.

In McNeill's town halls, audiences have expressed frustration

See **PRESS** on Page A2

PEOPLE SAY

BY DANA GRUBB

How serious a problem do you think heroin is in the Lehigh Valley?



"I feel like heroin is a huge issue. Two young people recently got caught selling over 200 bags."
Mark Soimes
Bethlehem



"I think it's a huge problem. It has been a huge topic of late."
Adele Fenstermaker
Bethlehem

PEOPLE SAY

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BETHLEHEM PRESS

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'A disease and recovery is a lifelong process'

BY DANA GRUBB
Special to the Bethlehem Press

A panel comprised of Bethlehem Mayor Robert Donchez, Bethlehem Police Chief Mark DiLuzio, Northampton County Coroner Zachary Lysek, Lehigh County Coroner Scott Grim, and Amanda Major Foehr, a certified recovery specialist from the Lehigh Valley Drug and Intake Unit, painted a challenging picture at an April 6 public forum addressing heroin addiction in the Lehigh Valley. About 25 attended the

session in the Bethlehem Area Public Library's Laros Room at the Main Branch.

Donchez, a retired educator who served as chair of the student assistance program when he taught at William Allen HS, also served on Governor Tom Wolf's drug and alcohol transition team. Reciting a number of compelling statistics concerning the demographics of drug abuse, Donchez said heroin causes the most common overdose.

Statistically one out of

See **PROCESS** on Page A2



PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

Amanda Major Foehr, a certified recovery specialist with the Lehigh Valley Drug and Intake Unit, said 80 percent of the people who become addicted to heroin started with prescription painkillers. Opioids prescribed to people between the ages of 15 and 29, she said, doubled between 1994 and 2007.

We are losing a whole part of our society to this epidemic.

Mark DiLuzio
Bethlehem
Police Chief



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How serious a problem do you think heroine is in the Lehigh Valley?



"It's definitely a problem in the area."
Whitney Shannon
Bethlehem



"A serious problem."
Michael Siek
Kinnelon, N.J.



"It's bad. Anything to do with drugs is a big problem."
Darlene Womer
Bethlehem



"Up until recently I worked for an addiction doctor for nine years. It's very serious and I know how it affects families from all walks of life. Heroin does not discriminate. I'd be willing to speak with anyone who would like to listen about my experiences."
Michele Siek
Kinnelon, N.J.

AROUND TOWN

Due to space constraints, for ongoing events, please email, visit or call as follows:
Salvation Army: every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Call 610-867-4681 for schedule.
Bethlehem Area Public Library: daily. Call 610-867-3761 (main) or 610-867-7852 (south side) or visit www.bapl.org or www.bapl.org/southside/ssprograms.htm.
Moravian Book Shop: daily. 428 Main St. Call 610-866-5481 or visit www.moravianbookshop.com.

Wednesday, April 20
Littner Memorial Lecture Series for Bereavement with Katy Butler, 7:30 p.m. (doors open 6:30 p.m.) Central Moravian Church. Tickets: Moravian Book Shop, cash or check only; call 610-866-5481 or visit www.moravianbookshop.com.

Thursday, April 21
Bethlehem Garden Club: Native Replacements for Exotic Invasives by Bridgit Salantri; small standard flower show. Doors open 12:30 p.m. Advent Moravian Church, 3730 Jacksonville Road.
AAUW-Bethlehem 54th annual book sale preview day (cost); gently children/adults used books, CDs, DVDs. 2 to 6 p.m. Call 610-865-7002. Memorial Pool Building, 359 Illick's Mill Road.
Quilt and Quip (formally the Spring and Summer Sewing Circle) hosted by Sandra Engle: 2 to 4 p.m. 428 Main St. Call 610-866-5481 or visit www.moravianbookshop.com.

Friday, April 22
AAUW-Bethlehem 54th annual book sale-gently used books, including children's selections, CDs, DVDs; free entry 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Call 610-865-7002. Memorial Pool Building, 359 Illick's Mill Road.

Saturday, April 23
Flea market, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Salvation Army, 521 Pembroke Road. Proceeds benefit world missions. Call 610-867-4681 for details.
AAUW-Bethlehem 54th annual book sale-gently used books including children's selections, CDs, DVDs; free entry 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 610-865-7002. Memorial Pool Building, 359 Illick's Mill Road.
Cops 'n' Kids 10th annual celebration of reading and the arts and sciences, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fowler Center, 511 E. Third St. Visit www.copsnkidslv.org/whats_happening.html.
ArtsQuest's SouthSide Arts Festival, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., after party 4 to 7 p.m., Banana Factory Arts Center, 25 W. Third St.
Spring on the Southside community festival and chili cook-off, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Third, Fourth and New streets, Southside Bethlehem.

See **AROUND TOWN** on Page A3

PRESS

Continued from page A1 with police for failing to take dealers off the streets; for doctors for overly prescribing addictive painkillers; and for our health system for making it so difficult for families to find and then afford treatment for their loved ones.

At one of those town halls, McNeill invited Sharon Stauffer, a mother from Emmaus who lost her son, Ryan, to a heroin overdose in 2010. He died with two needles stuck in his arm and eight empty bags of heroin by his side.

Her poignant advice? "If your gut's telling you there's something wrong, there's something wrong."

Morganelli, who is one of three Democrats seeking his party's nomination for state attorney general, said it's time to change strategy for accidental overdoses.

"We have not been winning the war on drugs," he conceded. He has a three-pronged plan.

Hit it at its source

He'd stop the flow of heroin into Pennsylvania by focusing on criminal organizations that bring it into the state and have made it cheap. He wants to form a transnational organized crime unit for a full court press to crush criminal enterprises that not only bring in heroin from other countries, but also engage in weapons trafficking, cybercrime and human trafficking. This specialized team would work closely with federal investigators.

Ounce of prevention

Morganelli wants to step up preventive measures. Every police department in the state would be supplied and trained with naloxone kits, which are used to treat heroin overdoses. He would overhaul a prescription drug monitoring program to make it easier to identify

prescription drug abuse and tackle problems before they get out of hand. He would expand the use of treatment courts and step up education efforts, particularly at schools.

Support local sheriff

"We need more boots on the ground," he said. The Pa. Supreme Court, in a 2006 decision, has effectively prevented over 2,000 deputy sheriffs from participating in drug task forces. As sheriffs have the same training as police officers, he'd like to see legislation enacted that would give local DAs the option of using deputy sheriffs to participate in drug task forces.

Morganelli said as bad as heroin abuse is in the Lehigh Valley or in urban centers like Philadelphia, it's even worse in rural counties, where "county prisons have become detox units" and criminal justice resources are understaffed. Local sheriffs could fill that gap, he maintains.

At one of his town halls, McNeill provided an example of rural heroin abuse. Sarah McCann, 24, is a farmer's daughter. And a heroin addict. She was shaking as she waited her turn to speak in Coplay. At her young age, she's already lost a baby she was carrying. Her addicted boyfriend overdosed and died.

Heroin caucus, halfway houses

Morganelli lauded McNeill for his efforts. For his part, the former trades union agent said he knew nothing about the subject until a few months ago.

"What woke me up was when I heard from two parents who had just buried their children the day before," he said. "It blew my mind."

McNeill said that Morganelli in Northampton County and Martin in Lehigh County have promised to help him in any way

they can. Though he's running for re-election against Republican Dave Molony, he said his interest is not motivated by politics.

"I have one Republican (Jim Martin) and one Democrat (John Morganelli) backing me, so I feel very good about that."

In Harrisburg, McNeill is setting up a bipartisan heroin caucus and hopes to have 100 state legislators join him. He said the heroin epidemic "has to be stopped," and called it "totally out of control," noting there were over 3,000 heroin overdoses deaths last year in Pennsylvania.

"These kids on heroin are not criminals," he said. "This has become a sickness." He'd like to open up halfway houses specialized to deal with heroin and other opioids.

McNeill welcomes anyone with concerns to call his office (610-266-1273), regardless whether they live in his district.

As McNeill made his way out of the courthouse, he stopped to meet some members of Northampton County's Drug Court.

Tim Munsch, director of Lehigh Valley Drug and Alcohol Intake, said both Lehigh Valley Health Network and St. Luke's Hospital should be more involved. McNeill told him he'd like to use part of the vacant Allentown State Hospital to establish treatment for heroin and opioid addiction.

Need help? There's hope

Northampton County's Drug and Alcohol Division is sponsoring a presentation about the growing heroin and opioid epidemic. It will be hosted by HOPE (Heroin and Opioid Prevention Education) Thursday, April 28, at 6:30 p.m., at Bethlehem's Town Hall (10 E. Church St., Bethlehem).

If you have a teenager suffering from addiction or alcoholism, a parent support group meets every Thursday, 7 p.m., at First Presbyterian Church of Allentown, 3231 Tilghman St. For more



Northampton County DA John Morganelli says he has a three-pronged plan to attack heroin addiction.



State Rep. Dan McNeill, (D-Pa. 133rd), is forming a heroin caucus in Harrisburg, and wants more halfway houses.



Recovering heroin addict Sarah McCann shares her story at a McNeill Town Hall.

information, contact Donna Jacobsen at DonnaJacobsen657@gmail.com.

PHOTOS BY BERNIE O'HARE

PROCESS

Continued from page A1

four families include someone dealing with a substance abuse problem, Donchez said.

"You have to look for the warning signs," he said. "Change in behavior, isolation and changes of friends" are the signals to be alert for, and "parents have to be involved."

Foehr said every participant in Drug Court receives assistance with recovery. Using data and other information, she painted a challenging picture if society is going to make inroads into what she called an "addiction epidemic."

"We must educate medical professionals," said Foehr, who noted the level of opiate prescriptions being written. In conjunction with that she indicated

that a better overall prescription drug monitoring system needs to be implemented. In addition, she said the prescription drop box program needs to be expanded so unused prescriptions can be disposed of safely, and that public education must continue.

Foehr mentioned treatment options such as detox, in-patient, halfway houses, counseling and medication assisted treatment and stressed the importance of recovery support services and peer involvement.

"Addiction is a disease and recovery is a lifelong process," she summarized.

Chief DiLuzio said heroin is "cheap, easy and deadly, and it's an issue in elementary, middle and high schools."

DiLuzio said in 2015 Bethlehem emergency services staff administered the drug naloxone, also known by its brand name of Narcan, 75 times to combat overdoses. The drug blocks the effects of an opioid overdose if administered in time. It has already been used 19 times during the first quarter of 2016.

Northampton County Coroner Zachary Lysek said autopsies have shown that it is seldom just heroin causing drug overdose related deaths, but more a mixture of drugs. His Lehigh County counterpart, Scott Grim, said drug related deaths are increasing, citing statistics from 2014, 2015 and 2016 to date. All agreed that the over-prescription of pain killers is becoming a problem.

One attendee, a

clinical director at a Lehigh Valley-based methadone clinic, noted the successful treatment strategy her organization has had. A Bethlehem resident called for alternative drugs that could be used to address pain management.

The most heartbreaking testimony came from a Bethlehem area mother whose son died of an overdose earlier this year. She chronicled how his addiction started in 2013 with prescription drugs.

"Every day we struggle as a family," she said, "and my goal is that if I can help one person get through this, I will do anything."

DiLuzio summed it up when he said, "We are losing a whole part of our society" to this epidemic.

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"Prepare For Impact!"

On January 15, 2009, US Airways Flight 1549 had climbed to 3200 feet in the 90 seconds after takeoff when the pilot reported a double bird strike—both engines were out, and it was descending for a crash landing! As the reality of what appeared to be certain death dawned on the passengers, they began to pray. Moments later the huge jet was over the Hudson River when the pilot ordered, "Prepare for impact!" Then the jet splashed into the river and began floating. Thanks to God, the expertise of the pilot, attendants, and rescuers, all 155 passengers survived.

The pilot's order, "Prepare for impact," reminded me of the command that God gave in Amos 4:12, "Prepare to meet thy God!" (2 Corinthians 6:2). No scripture teaches the possibility of getting right with God after we die. We will be judged as we are at the time of our death according to Revelation 22:11, "He that is unjust, let him be unjust still: and he which is filthy, let him be filthy still."

Why prepare now? Because you may not have time to prepare later. The Bible declares, "now is the day of salvation" (2 Corinthians 6:2). No scripture teaches the possibility of getting right with God after we die. We will be judged as we are at the time of our death according to Revelation 22:11, "He that is unjust, let him be unjust still: and he which is filthy, let him be filthy still."

How does one prepare? By accepting Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior. He said, "I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by me" (John 14:6). Our sins are forgiven and we are brought into fellowship with God only when we repent of our sins and place our trust in Jesus.

Continued from page A2

Cherry Blossom Festival, noon to 5 p.m. Japanese arts, crafts, food, entertainment, bonsai. Serenity Garden on the west side of the library, 11 W. Church St. at Sakon Plaza.

Sunday, April 24

AAUW-Bethlehem 54th annual book sale-gently used books including children's selections, CDs, DVDs; half price entry noon to 6 p.m. Call 610-865-7002. Memorial Pool Building, 359 Illick's Mill Road.

Stories That Shaped a Nation freedom awareness campaign, 2 to 8 p.m. (free and/or ticketed events), Baum School of Art, Freedom Memorial and Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown. Tickets: visit stan.eventbrite.com or call 484-547-7082 or 610-865-9379.

Monday, April 25

Bethlehem Area Public Library, partnering with the Allentown Art Museum, panel about "This Light of Ours: Activist Photographers of the Civil Rights Movement" library exhibit. 6:30 to 8 p.m. 11 W. Church St. Registration required; visit www.bapl.org or call 610-867-3761, ext. 224.

Stories That Shaped a Nation freedom awareness campaign, 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. (free and/or ticketed events), Baum School of Art, Freedom Memorial and Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown. Tickets: visit stan.eventbrite.com or call 484-547-7082 or 610-865-9379.

AAUW-Bethlehem 54th annual book sale-gently used books including children's selections, CDs, DVDs; 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. bag, day; cost. Call 610-865-7002. Memorial Pool Building, 359 Illick's Mill Road.

Tuesday, April 26

Delaware-Lehigh Amateur Radio Club, nine free entry-level FCC amateur radio licensing/upgrading to the general license, Tuesday evenings, 7 to 9 p.m. Gracedale, 2 Gracedale Ave., Nazareth, 18064. Call 610-432-8286 or email ke3aw@ARRL.NET.

Wednesday, April 27

Saucon Valley History Week free talk, "Redington: A History of Commerce and Kids" with Ned Heindel, Lehigh University. 7 p.m. Lutz-Franklin Schoolhouse, 4216 Countryside Lane, Lower Saucon Twp. Email: Ishistorical@yahoo.com or call 610-625-8771 or visit www.lutzfranklin.com.

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, April 20

Bethlehem Township Municipal Authority, 5:30 p.m. Municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.
Fountain Hill Borough Council, 7 p.m. 941 Long St.

Thursday, April 21

City of Bethlehem Redevelopment, 4:30 p.m. city hall, 10 E. Church St.
Northampton Co. Council, 6:30 p.m. 669 Washington St., Easton.

Monday, April 25

Bethlehem Twp. Planning Commission, 7 p.m. Municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.
Northampton Co. Gaming Revenue and Economic Redevelopment, 5:30 p.m., third floor, room 3116, Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.
Saucon Valley School Board, 7 p.m. (change of date - this meeting only), Audion building, 2097 Polk Valley Road.

Tuesday, April 26

Mayor's South Side Task Force, 4 p.m. Fowler Family Center, 511 E. Third St.
Hanover Twp. Supervisors, 7 p.m. 3630 Jacksonville Road.

Wednesday, April 27

Bethlehem Parking Authority, 4:30 p.m. 85 W. North St.
Bethlehem Zoning Hearing Board, 6 p.m. 10 E. Church St.
Bethlehem Township Zoning Hearing Board, 7 p.m. Municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.
BASD budget workshop, 6 p.m. Edgeboro Room, Education Center, 1516 Sycamore St.
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.

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There were medals and crowns for every contestant to reflect the idea that everyone is a winner, and to celebrate abilities and strengths rather than disabilities.

Queens, princesses, and shooting stars

Everyone wins in the Miss Amazing pageant

BY CAROLE GORNEY
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Everyone was a winner in the first-ever statewide Miss Amazing pageant held in April at Moravian College in Bethlehem. Contestants practiced skills and gained self-confidence, volunteers and sponsors left knowing they had made a positive difference in others' lives, and audience members shared the joy of achievement with those on stage.

Ten girls and women, ranging from preteens to 35+, participated in the event sponsored by Pennsylvania Miss Amazing, a division of Miss Amazing Inc., a national nonprofit organization dedicated to providing opportunities for girls and women with disabilities to build their self-confidence and self-esteem in a supportive environment.

Local pageant contestants vied for recognition of their abilities in three phases: the interview; evening gowns; and talent. Pa. Miss Amazing Director Amy Behrend explained that talking and performing before a supportive audience was a way for those with disabilities to gain poise and develop public speaking skills.

The enthusiastic audience of mostly volunteers and Moravian College students cheered loudly and often as Mrs. Pennsylvania, Kate Schartel Novak of Pennsburg,



PRESS PHOTOS BY CAROLE GORNEY
Mrs. Pennsylvania Kate Schartel Novak with contestant Lilly Davila from Whitehall. Novak, a graduate of Lehigh University, served as pageant emcee. Before the competition began, Davila told Novak that she wanted to be on television someday.

introduced each contestant and described their special qualities and ambitions:

Reilly Bauer (pre-teen), Lansford, has a soft heart, swims on a team and wants to be a singer.

Kassie Mundhenk (junior teen), Kinterville, is considerate and caring, and wants to be a model and actress.

Kelsey Anthony (teen), Northampton, is smart and sentimental, and a great dancer who wants to go to college and get a job with Disney.

Rickie Fraticeli (miss), Allentown, has a positive attitude, wants to go to Florida, and to get married

Kimberly Lagala (miss), Allentown, is fun and outgoing, and would like to help children with special needs.

Janice Slater (miss), Moscow, is willing to do what she needs to in order to get others to smile. She would like to

be as happy and independent as possible.

Kristina Kollar (senior miss), Allentown, is very creative, and would like to get a competitive job in the local community.

Monica Bezek (35+), Peckville, is caring and thoughtful, holds down two jobs, and wants to work as much as she can.

Lilly Davila (35+), Whitehall, enjoys dressing nicely and wearing fancy jewelry. She would like to take care of horses and spend more time with her family.

Tammy Hallock (35+), Peckville, loves to make others laugh, loves polka music, and would like to be as independent as possible.

Registration for the pageant was open to contestants aged 5 years old and up from the entire state. Two young girls from the Pittsburgh area were unable to attend at the



Kimberly Lagala wears a light blue dress for the evening gown portion of the pageant. She proudly poses off stage much like one of the stars at the Academy Awards.



Reilly Bauer, who loves to bake and wants one day to open a bakery, is one of the queens crowned at the Miss Amazing pageant. The movement's motto is Queens Today; Leaders Tomorrow.

last minute because of hospitalizations. The only requirement to register was proof of a physical or developmental disability. The registration fee was five canned food items that are given back to the community.

See **WINS** on Page A4

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Pennsylvania Miss Amazing Director Amy Behrend brought the pageant to the Keystone State two years ago after volunteering at events in Wisconsin for the past two years. She has a B.A. in human development. With her is contestant Tammy Hallock, one of the Shooting Stars in the 35+ age group.

WINS

Continued from page A3

A panel of five volunteer judges that met with contestants before the public phase sat in the front row of the auditorium to observe how the women conducted themselves on stage. All the judges have backgrounds working with the developmentally disabled and persons with special needs.

When the time came for awards, everyone got a medal hung around her neck after the talent competition — the reward for participating and persevering. The final judging was more about recognition than competition, with each contestant being named either a queen, princess or shooting star. Each also was given a rhinestone

crown and a bouquet of flowers in recognition of the fact that they are all amazing.

The Miss Amazing movement was founded in Omaha, Neb., in 2007 by a then 13-year-old Jordan Somer, a former Miss Nebraska Teen winner. Since then it has expanded to 30 states across the country. As CEO of Miss Amazing, Somer says, "I want to redefine the word 'beauty.' It is confidence, your heart and your soul that makes you beautiful."

Last year, Miss Amazing held its third annual national event in conjunction with the Special Olympics World Games in Los Angeles. This year, the nationals will be held in Chicago with an estimate 1,000 persons expected to attend.



2016 pageant judges are Carolyn Edwards, a teacher of preschool-aged special needs children; Rosemary Morgan, a speech therapist and teacher with the Colonial Intermediate Unit 20 for children, especially those with special needs; Linda Lechner, a retired special education teacher and Special Olympics volunteer; Samantha Popovich, a certified therapeutic riding instructor and Special Olympics equestrian coach; and Ray Fantuzzi, president of Keystone Community Living, a New Jersey agency providing residential and vocational support to persons with disabilities.



PRESS PHOTOS BY CAROLE GORNEY

Moravian students from Tri Sigma Sorority raised money at the pageant by selling baked goods made by one of the student's mother. Emeley Reyes, a junior from New Jersey, helps out along with Beca Zabel, a senior from Connecticut, and Bailey Reyes, Emeley's freshman sister.

EARTH DAY EVENTS

Wednesday, April 20

Lehigh University Earth Day Fair. 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. University center front lawn. Visit <http://sustainability.lehigh.edu/earth-week-2016>.

Friday, April 22

Earth Day Fair, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. University center front lawn.

Fourth annual Science Fun Night and free, open to the public Earth Day celebration; presentations, 3D printing, Makerspace by Barnes and Noble, slime making and such-like. 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. East Hills Middle School, 2005 Chester Ave. For information, email ttancin@badschools.org.

Saturday, April 30

Tree planting day at all nine city parks, volunteers needed. Sign up by emailing cmroysdon@gmail.com.

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.

Holly E. Paxson

former Bethlehem Steel employee



Holly E. Paxson, 61, formerly of Annandale, N.J., died April 10, 2016, in her new home in Easton, after a courageous five-year battle with brain cancer. During that fight her symbol of everlasting hope was the hummingbird. She was the wife of Robert W. Paxson to whom she was married 18 years. Born in Allentown, she was the daughter of Delores C. (Strohl) Green Eckhart, wife of Wescoe C., of Walnutport and the late George A. Green.

She had a long and distinguished career with Bethlehem Steel Corp. She began right after high school in the mailroom and she retired as executive assistant to the chairman. Later she was the office manager for an eye doctor in Clinton, N.J.

She was a member of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Allentown.

Her eyes were strongly focused on family and friends and she never missed an opportunity to share time together.

She is survived by her husband; mother and stepfather; stepsons, Robert W. and his companion Jaime Abramson, of Natick,

Mass., Douglas B. and his wife Tanya, of East Stroudsburg, Gregory S., of West Chester; brothers, Leonard L. and his wife Linda, of Lehigh, Timothy B. and his wife Lisa, of Whitehall; sisters, Candace L. and her husband Charles Doncsecz, of Emmaus, Susan L. and her husband Scott Erb, of Slatedale; grandchildren, Taylor, Jake, Andrew, Lexi, Taylore, Tommy; brother-in-law, Ronald B., of Syracuse; stepsisters, Gail Smith, of Palmerton, Rita and her husband Gordon Snyder, of Treichlers, Brenda and her husband Clayton Frohnheiser, of Palmerton, Ruby and her husband Tom Berger Sr., of Palmerston; stepbrother, Jeffery Eckhart, of Lehigh; many nieces and nephews; two goddaughters, Dawn C. Pollitt, of Whitehall and Nicole Jahelka, of Palmerton. She was predeceased by a sister Donna Marie who was a small child.

Contributions may be made to CaringBridge or Preston Robert Tisch Brain Tumor Center c/o the funeral home. Caring Bridge websites and blogging allow people to get updates, offer support and encouragement and track one's progress on their serious health issues.

Jean M. Boose

secretary

Jean M. Boose, 84, of Bethlehem, died April 6, 2016, in Lehigh Valley Hospital-Muhlenberg. She was the wife of the late Donald C. Boose for 53 years. Born in Durham, she was a daughter of the late John and Elda (Walter) Williams.

She was a graduate of Churchman's Business College.

She worked for Kressler, Wolf & Miller, and then was a private secretary at Durkee Foods.

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

She is survived by two sisters-in-law, Jean Williams of Tucson, Ariz. and Jean Dougherty of Allentown.

She was predeceased by a brother, Roger L. Williams.

Contributions may be made to the church, 474 Vine St., Bethlehem, PA 18015.

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

Francis Bobko

born in Fountain Hill

Francis Bobko, 76, of Allentown, died April 8, 2016, in St. Luke's Hospice. Born in Fountain Hill, he was a son of the late Francis Jr. and Mary Bobko.

He was of the Catholic faith.

He is survived by two sons, Edward and Dean Bobko; a brother, Samu-

el Bobko; sisters, Leona Lemeshefsky, Shirley Bartholomew and Mary Ann Bauder; and two grandchildren.

He was predeceased by a brother, Robert Bobko; and a sister, Marlene Blankenship.

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

Alex Hasenecz

Kemo's Tavern owner

Alex Hasenecz, 92, of Bethlehem, died April 10, 2016, at St. Luke's Hospice House, Bethlehem. Born in Bethlehem, he was a son of Mary (Munda) and George Hasenecz. He was the husband of Elizabeth (Bodnar) Hasenecz for 63 years.

He was in the U.S. Navy Seabees in the South Pacific during World War II.

He was the owner of the former Kemo's Tavern, Bethlehem, for 28 years. Before that, he was a crane operator at the Bethlehem Steel Corp.

He was active with the Hellertown American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and in Seabees reunions.

He was active with the Lions Club and was a two-time president for the Bethlehem Township club.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two sons, Sergei Peter

of Los Angeles and the Rev. Father Timothy Alex Hasenecz of Bethlehem; two daughters, Elizabeth Susan and her husband William Nielsen and Nadine Mary Hasenecz and her husband Scott Steinberg, all of Bethlehem; a brother, Andrew Hasenecz of Riegelsville; a sister, Katherine Bilsak of Bethlehem; and three grandchildren, Elizabeth Ashley Nielsen, Elias Sergei Hasenecz and Dashiell Timothy Hasenecz.

He was predeceased by 10 brothers and sisters.

Contributions may be made to Holy Trinity Orthodox Church 1023 Fifth St., Catasauqua, PA 18032; or to Bethlehem Township Lions Club, 3440 Harvard Place, Bethlehem, PA, 18020.

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

Carl L. Graves Sr.

born in Bethlehem

Carl L. Graves Sr., 67, of Easton, died April 2, 2016, in Gracedale Nursing Home, Upper Nazareth Township. Born in Bethlehem, he was a son of the late Roland and Christine J. (Stonewall) Graves.

He is survived by a

son, Carl L. Jr. and his wife Sandi of Easton; a daughter, Carla and her husband Al Morot of Easton; a brother, Daniel Graves; and two grandchildren.

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

Jacquelynne Hartman Gano

teacher

Jacquelynne Hartman Gano died on April 6, 2016. Born in Belfast, she was a daughter of Lester and Miriam Hartman. She was the wife of William "Bill" Gano for 62 years.

She was class valedictorian and graduated from Nazareth High School. She attended Bucknell University and earned bachelor and master of science in education degrees. She was an elementary school teacher. In her younger years, she worked in the family business, Hartman's Pork and Ice Cream Company.

She was active in the community and in church.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a son, Rhett; a daughter

Jocelyn; a brother, Barry; nine grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

She was predeceased by a son, Brad.

Contributions may be made to the University of Pennsylvania Frontotemporal Degeneration Center; checks may be made payable to "Trustees of the University of Pennsylvania" written on the memo line, and sent to Attention: Christine Ray, Penn FTD Center, 3 West Gates, 3400 Spruce St., Philadelphia, PA 19104; and for credit cards, visit <http://goo.gl/R1XC5W>.

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

Helen L. Chaszar

Concordia Lutheran Church member

Helen L. Chaszar, 88, of Hellertown, died April 9, 2016, in St. Luke's Hospice House. She was the wife of the late Stephen F. Chaszar. Born in Bethlehem, she was a daughter of the late John and Helen (Rosko) Bartik.

She was a lifelong member of Concordia Lutheran Church and of its ladies aid group.

She is survived

by a son, Stephen J. and his wife Sandy of Bethlehem; a daughter, Linda Bolivar in Massachusetts; nine grandchildren; and one great-grandson.

Contributions may be made to the church, c/o 3285 Pheasant Road, Northampton, PA 18067.

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

Lawrence B. Grossman

bookkeeper

Lawrence B. Grossman, 88, of Bethlehem, died April 10, 2016, at St. Luke's Hospice House, Bethlehem. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he was a son of the late Morris and Sarah (Weinrich) Grossman.

He was in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

He was a bookkeeper in the garment industry for many years.

He is survived by a son, Joel of Bethlehem; a daughter, Andrea Feinberg of Evergreen, Colo.;

four grandchildren; and two great-grandsons.

He was predeceased by a brother, Seymour Grossman.

Contributions may be made to St. Luke's Hospice House, 2455 Black River Road, Bethlehem, Pa. 18015; or to Northampton County Meals on Wheels, 4240 Fritch Drive, Bethlehem, Pa. 18020.

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

Fiorina M. Rudzki

artist, designer

Fiorina M. Rudzki, 92, of Bethlehem, died April 8, 2016, in Lehigh Valley Hospital Muhlenberg. She was a native of Italy. She was the wife of the late Eugene M. Rudzki for 48 years. She designed, made and sold dresses and women's fashions in various local boutiques.

An oil-canvas artist, she was a member of the Bethlehem Palette Club and participated in mul-

tiple exhibitions.

She is survived by a son, Robert of Pittsburgh; a daughter, Marcella R. Meddick of New Providence, N.J.; and five grandchildren.

Contributions may be made to the Shrine of Our Lady of Czestochowa, P.O. Box 2049, Doylestown, PA 18901.

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

Barbara A. Sullivan

doctor's receptionist

Barbara A. Sullivan, 73, of Bethlehem, died April 8, 2016, at home. Born in Fountain Hill, she was a daughter of the late Joseph and Agnes (Coyle) Dwyer. She was the wife of the late Patrick S. Sullivan.

She was a receptionist for Dr. Rob Marcincin.

She was a member of Holy Infancy Catholic Church, Bethlehem. She volunteered for Lehigh Valley Hospital-Muhlenberg Campus.

She is survived by two sisters, Generose

Carisio and Patricia Bogar, both of Bethlehem; nieces; and nephews.

She was predeceased by a sister, Mary Thomas.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 3893 Adler Place, Bethlehem, PA 18017; or to Animals in Distress, P.O. Box 609, Coopersburg, PA 18036; or to St. Luke's Hospice, 240 Union Station Plaza, Bethlehem, PA 18015.

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

Pa. Primary Election, Tues., April 26

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

Democratic - Vote for one
Hillary Clinton
Bernie Sanders
 Republican - Vote for one
Ted Cruz
Donald Trump

Commonwealth of Pa. and local candidates were all asked: What do you think is the primary concern of your constituents?

U.S. SENATE

Democratic - Vote for one
John Fetterman: "There currently isn't a voice in Washington that understands what it's like or lives in a community where there hasn't been a corresponding level of care, investment or concern. I understand the issues Pennsylvanians take on every day because I have lived them and had to confront them as mayor of one of the most troubled communities in the Commonwealth. I want to bring the lessons and outlooks that I have, which are unique to any of the candidates in this race, and bring them to the U.S. Senate because they currently don't exist there."

Katie McGinty: "Everywhere I go, people tell me the same thing: there aren't enough jobs to go around, and the ones we do have don't pay enough for people to get by. Our middle class is getting squeezed out of the picture as the cost of living goes up and wages don't. I've spent my career creating good paying jobs and job training opportunities in our Commonwealth. In the Senate, I'll fight to rebuild our middle class by investing in affordable education and job training, raising the minimum wage and bringing clean, innovative manufacturing and infrastructure jobs back to Pennsylvania."

Joe Sestak: "I know - having left the Navy after 31 years to fight for healthcare for all families after my daughter won her battle with cancer - that national security begins at home with access to healthcare, quality education and good-paying jobs. But I also know that people have lost their faith in their elected officials, which is why the biggest deficit we have in America isn't the debt - it's the trust deficit. I want to restore people's trust in their leaders by being not a politician, but a public servant accountable to the people above politics, party, and type."

Republican - unopposed
Pat Toomey

U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

15th District
 Democratic - unopposed
Rick Daugherty
 Republican - unopposed
Charles W. Dent

17th District
 Democratic - unopposed
Matt Cartwright
 Republican - Vote for one

Matt Connelly: "Financial security (having/keeping a solid job) and personal security (from terrorists and others). Oddly, government overreach with taxes and regulation threatens the financial security by choking business growth and hiring, i.e. Obamacare preventing full time work, and a lack of government strength overseas threatens us by allowing the terrorist enemies to thrive since they don't think the US is serious about stopping them. The US is the world's natural leader, and we must reassert ourselves to keep rogue groups in check. We must also allow business to be free of onerous regulatory burdens that are driving jobs to other countries."

Glenn Geisenger: No response

PA ATTORNEY GENERAL

Democratic - Vote for one
John Morganelli: Pennsylvania is in desperate need of an experienced prosecutor. I am Pennsylvania's longest serving district attorney. I am the only candidate who has actually personally prosecuted criminal cases. I have personally prosecuted 25 murder cases, without a loss, putting some of Pennsylvania's most dangerous criminals in jail for life. Neither of my opponents have ever prosecuted a single criminal case. I am the only candidate who has served as a Special Deputy Attorney General. And I am the only candidate who has served as President of the Pennsylvania District Attorneys Association. My experience is unmatched.

Josh Shapiro: "I believe an underlying concern for people across the Commonwealth is the lack of fairness in our justice system today. From "Bonusgate" to "Kids For Cash" and now to "Porngate" we can't help but question if we'll ever have the fairness and integrity we deserve. Too many in our Commonwealth feel the deck is stacked against them and they can't get a fair shake in our justice system. Throughout my career in public service, I've fought to bring integrity and fairness to our system, and that's what I'll do as Attorney General."

Stephen A. Zappala Jr.: No response

Republican - Vote for one

Joe Peters: "My first priority as Attorney General will be to restore the public's full faith in the office. A former cop, I began there as an intern and later rose to be the state's top drug prosecutor, as Executive Deputy Attorney General of the Office's Drug and Organized Crime Division. Battling the heroin epidemic will be a top priority for me. I know that office (OAG) because I've lived it. I would arrive as an independent and tough proven Attorney General who would be ready to lead on Day 1. There would be no need for on the job training."

John Rafferty: No response

PA HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

133rd District
 Democratic - unopposed
Daniel McNeill
 Republican - unopposed
David Molony

JUDICIAL RETIREMENT

Shall the Pennsylvania Constitution be amended to require that justices of the Supreme Court, judges and justices of the peace (known as magisterial district judges) be retired on the last day of the calendar year in which they attain the age of 75 years, instead of the current requirement that they be retired on the last day of the calendar year in which they attain the age of 70?

Yes/For the Measure
 No/Against the Measure

All details are available at <http://lwvnorthco.org/VotersGuide.html>.

Compiled by Nate Jastrzemski

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Council reviews meetings, buildings

BY KELLY KEMPF
Special to the Bethlehem Press

FOUNTAIN HILL



PRESS PHOTO BY KELLY KEMPF

Sully Silvia pins her boyfriend **Eric Tosado** during his official swearing-in by Police Chief Ed Bachart.

Police charged an elderly man for inappropriate public behavior following an incident at the Hellertown Giant supermarket April 12.

According to police, while at the store, Fred Bracalente, 68, of Williams Church Road in Hellertown walked past a 17-year-old woman assisting her mother and "smacked her on the buttocks!"

Bracalente was mailed a citation for harassment.

Disorderly Conduct

Lower Saucon Police arrested three young men following some late-night hijinks April 5.

Police report one 15-year-old boy, two 16-year-olds and Bethlehem resident Quinn Cosgrave, 18, were caught after pelting the home of a student with eggs, watermelon and avocados.

After the rapsallions fled the scene, the victim searched the area and found a receipt for the eggs and produce from a local Giant supermarket. The receipt was time-stamped and video at the store was used by the young victim to identify the offenders as fellow Saucon Valley students.

Each offender is charged with disorderly conduct.

The April 4 council meeting started with a heated discussion among members and only became more lively from there. An argument started early on during the review of the previous meeting's minutes when council member Norman Blatt questioned the details of a "special meeting" that took place March 2. That meeting hadn't included all of council and did not have its own minutes record.

The purpose of the March 2 meeting had been for Borough Administrator Anthony Branco to present information from attorney Donald Lipsiv regarding a possible property lease. The argument was put to rest (momentarily) after it was explained that the meeting was only for the Public Works Committee. The council moved on to resident Gary Arnold of Warren Street, who had a concern with parking signs. According to Arnold, a few houses around him do not have off-street parking. Those

that do have parking are only allowed one vehicle per household, which leaves a lot of residents walking up the street to get to their homes.

Arnold asked council if there was any way the borough could change the signs to "Snow Emergency" and added that the plow trucks seemed to only need the use of his street during inclement weather.

"That seems like a logical request," said council member Carol-

ee Gifford "I know that street and I know that there is a real concern, a legitimate concern."

Council members agreed to review the case. They then addressed the Fountain Hill Police Department's need for new staffing and called Eric Tosado to introduce himself. He will be taking on the role of a new part-time police officer. Tosado told the audience that he's an Allentown native who served in the military

and is currently a reservist. He is a graduate of the Allentown Police Academy class of 1996. His introduction was followed by a swearing-in by Mayor Jose Rosado.

Council later voted to submit an application to the Pennsylvania Emergency Management Agency to help defray costs of the severe snowstorm in January.

Near the end of the meeting another argument broke out among council members when solicitor Lipsiv brought up the proposal of a walk-through of the building next door to Borough Hall. According to Lipsiv, the walk through would be given by the owner and is intended to "see what we might be interested in, what he might be willing to do."

Council members Gifford, Blatt and Helen Halleman began shouting their opinions across the room at each other. "Just so we're all clear, this is the building that we walked away from buying? That we had an unadvertised

Flea market vendors needed

The Salvation Army, 521 Pembroke Road, is seeking vendors for a flea market to be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. April 23.

To rent a table, or for information, call Major Fran Rader at 610-867-4681.

BETHLEHEM

Rock Steady

now available

Good Shepherd Rehabilitation Network's Rock Steady Boxing Program, for all ages, is being held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays at Good Shepherd's Health and Technology Center, 850 S. Fifth St., Allentown. The exercises are based on training used by boxing pros.

Good Shepherd will screen anyone interested in participating to ensure their safety and to provide a baseline against which progress can be measured.

For information, email dbillowitch@gsrh.org or call 610-776-3247.

See HILL on Page A8

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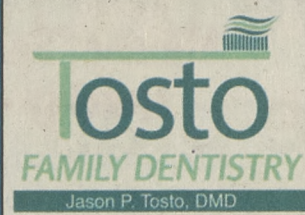
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BETHLEHEM

St. Lukes Singers concert April 24

The St. Luke's Singers will present the annual spring concert at 3 p.m., April 24 at Wesley Methodist Church. There will be a 2:45 p.m. prelude.

For tickets, call 610-759-6325 or visit the gift shops at St. Luke's University, Allentown, Anderson, and Warren hospital campuses.

BETHLEHEM

Gambling forum set for April 20

A panel discussion is set for April 20 in room 605 at the Fowler Center, 511 E. Third St. concerning compulsive gambling.

Representatives from the Sand's, the Council on Compulsive Gambling of PA and Northampton County Drug and Alcohol are on the panel.

For time and other dates and locations, call 610-317-0503 or email info@monocacycounseling.com.

Student literacy training approved

BY ZACHARY DUFFY
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Bethlehem Area School Board said at its April 11 meeting it signed a services agreement with the Dynamic Measurement Group (DMG) to provide training and services for faculty members.

DMG is a company that supports and works to improve the education system for children. The DMG offers training to schools regarding the tools and programs they helped develop. The BASD will receive two days of training from

BETHLEHEM AREA SD

DMG. The first day will be to cover the DIBELS Next Data Interpretation Workshop. The second day of training will be for the DIBELS Mentoring Workshop. DIBELS is a set of procedures broken down to help measure the literacy of students.

BASD supervisor of literacy Kim Harper said both workshops are required to become certified as a DIBELS mentor. Mentors have access to the newest information, which can

be used to help student growth. The program as a whole will cost the district \$7,252.

A total of 34 staff members and many district administrators will be receiving the training services May 9-10. Staff members include special education teachers, regular education teachers, ESL teachers, reading specialists and guidance counselors.

"We use the DIBELS Next assessment as a universal benchmark assessment three times

a year in grades K-5 to help identify students who may be at risk for reading difficulties," Harper said via email.

Having DIBELS Mentors in the district helps benefit all faculty members. When a building has multiple members, they can implement the rules and regulations of DIBELS to other staff members.

"We will have in-house people who can train other staff members and provide on-site support," Harper said.

BETHLEHEM

EAC monthly meeting dates set

The Bethlehem Environmental Advisory Council has announced its 2016 meetings will be held at 6 p.m. on the first Thursday of the month at Illick's Mill, second floor, 100 Illick's Mill Road. All meetings are open to public.

The seven-member EAC, established in 2007, advises the Bethlehem city council and administration regarding environmental issues within the city.

For information, visit <http://www.bethlehem-pa.gov>.

SWAIN SCHOOL

'Summer at Swain' registration open

"Summer at Swain" program will run July 11 to Aug. 5 with week-long camps for children entering prekindergarten-ninth grade in the fall. Information is available at www.swain.org/summer.

Wind project nearing first permit stage

BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI
njastrzowski@nonline.com

Concerns voiced by visiting citizens brought fresh wariness to board members at the April 14 meeting, primarily as those concerns regard rumors of changes to

the proposed PennEast Pipeline's diameter and accompanying enlargement of at least one pump station.

Linda Christman of Carbon County cited

swirling rumors and the perceived leverage the authority possesses in the pipeline deal - being the single largest landowner involved in the project - as reason

enough for her appearance in the city.

Executive Director Steven Repasch said he'd heard similar rumblings months ago but had heard any such plans had been put to

See **WATER** on Page A8

WATER AUTHORITY

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ELECTION BOARD NOTICE

In accordance with Pennsylvania Statutes 25 P.S. § 2726, notice is hereby given to the electorate of Lehigh County, Pennsylvania of polling place changes before the April 26, 2016 General Primary.

Permanent Changes:

Allentown 14th Ward 1st District to Big Brothers/Big Sisters of the Lehigh Valley, 41 S Carlisle St, Side Entrance, Allentown, PA 18109 from Mosser Village Family Center, 614 S Carlisle St, Allentown PA 18109

Fountain Hill 1st District to St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 1059 Delaware Ave, Bethlehem, PA 18015 from Emergency Rescue Squad, 824 Cherokee St, Bethlehem, PA 18015

South Whitehall 2nd District to Parkland School Administration Building, 1210 Springhouse Rd, Allentown PA 18104 from Woodlawn Fire Co Engine House, 1651 Whitehall St, Allentown PA 18104

Election Board of Lehigh County
By: Timothy A. Benyo
Chief Clerk



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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.



Finn is a handsome dude and has nice leash manners. He knows some basic commands and is open to learning more. He's not the most coordinated and somewhat off balance at times.



Tyson is a sweetheart. He likes people of all ages, but if he were to go home with a family, the children should treat him with respect. He still has a zest for life but is perfectly happy with a daily walk or two and then just hanging out.

WATER

Continued from page A7

President John Tallarico said the final decision on the pipeline proposal has been pushed back to early next year, following the expected release of an official impact statement in December.

Meanwhile the wind energy project is mere weeks away from a milestone in the development process but still more than a year away from any final decision.

Repasch said Iberdrola Renewables representatives will be submitting applications for planners in Penn Forest

Township near the end of the month in anticipation of meetings with zoners and supervisors. They will also hold a public community meeting April 27 at the local fire hall to directly address property owners' concerns.

Iberdrola/Atlantic Wind Project Manager Craig Poff spoke with the board via phone and said the process for the company is involved, as all plans must comply with what regulating agencies expect before any permits will be awarded or energy customers will be signed.

Poff said Iberdrola currently has four sensor towers erected in

watershed areas, as well as a LIDAR tower and soon a massive 100-meter tower. As the company considers the viability of as many as 37 huge wind turbines in the Monroe County area, these sensor devices and ongoing data are measuring ground water, avian studies, photo simulations of possible turbine locations, and will commence animal migration and bat studies in the summer. Next year will see wetlands and FAA studies.

If the project is finalized, construction of the turbines is estimated to begin in early 2018 with operations begging late in the year.

The board has also once again heard from fair-weather friend Rentricity, which for years has initiated talks with the authority to install small turbines within the city's water infrastructure to generate electricity from the 13 million gallons of water constantly surging through the pipes daily. Repasch said Rentricity reps visited and took new data for analysis, saying they now have investors interested in a project this size.

The next meeting is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. May 12 at city hall.

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HILL

Continued from page A6 meeting about? That not all of us were invited to?" asked an irate Blatt. Council reviewed the building in the past and voted against purchasing it due to substantial renovation costs.

At one point during the disagreement Hallemann addressed Lipsiv directly, saying, "Attorney Lipsiv, I would appreciate if you dropped it and never discussed that building again." While some members think the building should be reconsidered, others are not so happy about the idea.

When the bickering ceased, council moved on to finance and public works reports, which included a resignation letter from Public Works Supervisor Jim Levernier, effective April 15. Read by council member Anne Marie Jordan it stated, "While it has been an honor working with you, it is now time for me to expand my career. I truly appreciate all of the opportunities that the borough of Fountain Hill has made possible for me and I will always look back on my time here for gratitude." When the council was asked make a motion to accept the resignation of the 14-year borough employee, it did not come easily. "With lots of regret," said Gifford as she cast her vote.

The next council meeting is scheduled for May 2 at 7 p.m. at borough hall.

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Gunning headlines Liberty's college signees

BY PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

Liberty's 2015-16 college signing class had 25 seniors recognized during last Friday's press conference, but among the Division-II and Division-III athletes in the room, one athlete stood out, just like he did in his respective sport this season, to receive a full-ride to a Division-I college.

Andrew Gunning, who became Liberty's first state champion wrestler in 31 years after winning the PIAA heavyweight title in March, earned some kind words from athletic director Fred Harris

about his scholarship to the University of North Carolina.

"We're always lucky to have one Division-I athlete in the mix," said Harris. "Andrew has done a great job this season on the wrestling mat and he's very deserving to have a full-ride to the University of North Carolina."

While Gunning may have had a smile on his face after winning the state championship in Hershey, Friday's ceremony left a mark on him as well.

"I think this ceremony made me soak it up even more," said Gunning of his scholarship to UNC. "It makes me

look back at the last four years and all the work that I put in to get to this point. It's pretty special."

Doug Erney was one of six football players moving on to the next level, as he'll attend East Stroudsburg this fall with an opportunity to compete for the starting quarterback job right away.

Erney was a four-year starter at Liberty, coming away as the all-time leading passer with 6,675 yards and 70 touchdowns (another record). He also rushed for more than 1,000 yards as a four-year starter.

With his graduation

from Liberty imminent, Erney still can't believe how quickly his high school career flew by.

"I can remember freshman year and my first varsity game," said Erney. "It goes by so quickly, but now I'm going to college, which is something I always wanted to do and I'm making my parents proud. I'm ready for the next challenge."

Other Liberty students that are headed to college for athletics include: Jalen Wilcher (Shippensburg University, football); Justin Haynes (East Stroudsburg University, football); Michael Lehman (Widener, foot-

ball); Devin Lindeman (Susquehanna University, football); Alex Mack (Muhlenburg College, football);

Dayvon Reimert (Moravian College, football); Zach Roman (Juniata College, football); Jacob Siegfried (Penn State Berks, golf); Martina Gale (Kings College, tennis); Madelyn Conrad (Franciscan University, tennis); Samantha Peterson (Penn State University, tennis); Cailey Sanchez (Ursinus College, soccer); Colin Muller (Monmouth University, soccer); Andrew Hudak (King's College, basketball); Kayla Drago (Arcadia University,

swimming); Shannon Hogan (Wilkes University, swimming);

Erin Wetmore (Susquehanna University, swimming); Abigail Zerbe (Alvernia University, swimming); Victoria Zerbe (Alvernia University, swimming); Maddie Capuano (Moravian College, swimming); Alexis Calderon (Manhattan College, baseball); Ben Hudock (IUP, baseball); Maggie Connolly (East Stroudsburg University, cheerleading); Alexis Morales (Cedar Crest College, softball); Dallas Horning (Cetinary, softball) and Jesse Claudio (Geneva College, tennis).

Patriots sign dotted line

BY PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

Nate Stewart never played football at Freedom, but the Patriots would have loved his services on the gridiron last fall.

The Freedom senior, who spent his first three years of high school at Pius X, before transferring to Bethlehem Catholic last fall, will now graduate a Patriot. Stewart's journey has been an arduous one since Pius X shut its doors at the conclusion of the 2015 school year.

But all the struggles that Stewart and his family have endured paid off when Freedom announced 27 student-athletes who will be taking their talents to the next level at last week's athletic ceremony.

Despite Stewart never suiting up for Patriots, he was honored like one and thanked Freedom's football coach Jason Roder for assisting him in the recruiting process, which helped land him a Division-I FBS offer from the University of Akron.

It was a culmination of work and sacrifice for Stewart, who will finish his high school career at his third school in less than a year.

"Going through having to change schools, it was a lot of adjusting," said Stewart. "I was sad leaving each place but I felt like it was meant to be because I learned a lot in each step of the process. It was unfortunate to have Pius close, but the end result is what matters to me."

Stewart transferred from Beahi to Freedom the day before Thanksgiving and played on the Patriots basketball team this past winter. He's undecided about whether he'll play wide receiver or defensive back for the Zips, but is just looking to compete as a freshman for a starting spot on an Akron team that won eight games last year, the first time

See **FHS** on Page 11.



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Julia Roman looks to connect with a pitch during the Pates game at Easton last week. She had a key hit in her team's win.

FHS tops Easton

BY KATIE MCDONALD
kmcald@tnonline.com

Freedom first baseman, Hunter Schantz, sent a ball sailing over the center field fence in the seventh inning that ultimately clinched a 2-1 Patriot victory over Easton last Thursday.

"In the past, they walked me, so I was assuming they'd do that again, but I knew her low outside pitch is her go-to, so I was trying to focus on making contact," Schantz said. "It feels good. Personally, I knew it would be a tough game."

Two tough pitchers, Shayla Peterson for Freedom and Maegan Kavanagh for Easton, would prove to make it a

close one.

"I know she's a good pitcher, but I know I have to stay strong," said Peterson. "We believe we can beat anyone, and we're striving for that."

Peterson had a single that fell near the first base line and rolled into right field in the top of the fourth inning, but the Patriots were unable to capitalize on that.

In the bottom of the fourth, the Red Rovers scored their first and only run of the game on a sacrifice fly to left field.

In the top of the sixth

inning, Alexis Szaro doubled, and Peterson's bunt moved Szaro to third base.

"I know she throws

outside, so I took my hands to the ball and took it to right field," Szaro said.

Julia Roman's hit to center scored Szaro to tie the game.

"I knew I had to bust my butt with Julia's hit," said Szaro.

When Schantz put the Patriots ahead in the top of the seventh, it would be up to Peterson and the Patriot defense to put the game away.

"You just gotta relax," Peterson said.

A grounder, fielded by Szaro, ended the game, and the Patriots remained undefeated.

"It feels great," said Szaro. "We all knew we could do it. We're taking it game-by-game, pitch-by-pitch."

la Brunnabend came off second, and I knew me or Reyna [DeJesus] had to back up the throw, so I decided I would go in," Ruppert said.

Liberty third baseman Dallas Horning was also in the mix.

"Kristin came behind, and then we switched back," said Horning. "It was probably our most major rundown in a big game like this. It was really exciting too."

For Liberty coach Sam Carrodo, that was the turning point of the game.

"Leading 3-0 was a huge confidence builder, but we couldn't let them in the game," Carrodo said. "After the rundown, the momentum stayed with us. They did it perfectly. It's all reaction. You can't coach that while it's going on. I'm so proud of them."

Offensively, the Hurricanes struck in the

See **GIRLS** on Page 11.

Liberty lets one slip away

BY PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

Mistakes in sports can cause headaches for coaches. They can also cause defeats in the loss column.

That's essentially what happened to Liberty Monday afternoon, where three errors hurt the Hurricanes chances of knocking off Easton during a 7-2 defeat. After tying the game at 2-2 in the bottom of the fourth, Liberty saw the game slip away from them in the top of the fifth when the Rovers (7-2, 5-2) put together a four-run frame and never looked back.

"They're [Easton] a quality team and they're playing really well," said Liberty head coach Andy Pitsilos. "It was a 2-2 game and we come out and make mistakes. Who knows? We might have to change things up to get going. It's our second loss in the division, so we got to get going now."

The fifth inning is where Easton got going on Monday when Liam Hughes reached on an error with one out. That was the beginning of the end for Liberty, as the Hurricanes committed two more errors in the inning as pitcher Ben Hudock allowed three hits, capped by Sean Boylan's two-run double

to left field to make it 6-2 and give the Rovers all the momentum.

Hudock took the loss in the game, while Easton's Pete Violante kept his season record at 5-0 after striking out eight on the day.

Liberty drops to 6-3 overall and 5-3 in the East Penn Conference. Liberty is now two games back of Steel Division leading Freedom (10-1, 7-1) and a game behind Easton in the division standings.

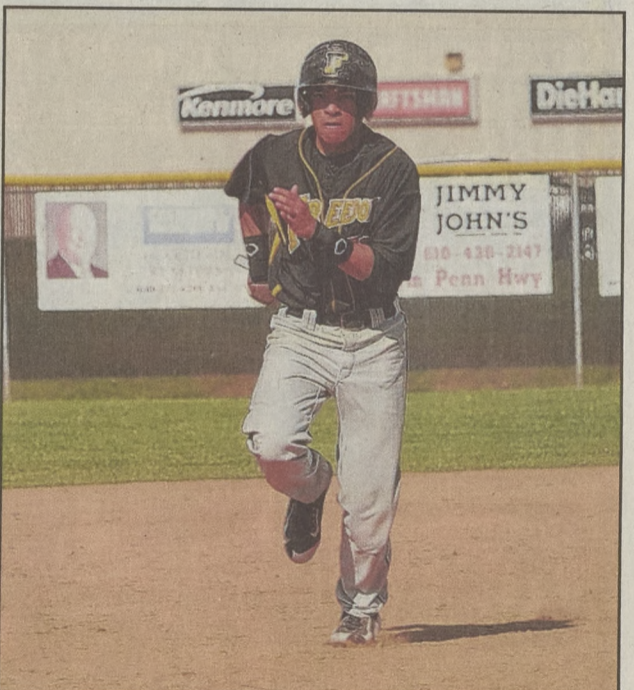
Monday's contest was the first of four games this week for the 'Canes, as they still have Dieruff, Bethlehem Catholic and Hazleton.

It'll be a chance for Pitsilos and company to rebound from Monday's tough loss.

"We have to play better and come out and get our next game," Pitsilos said. "We have to hit the ball better because two runs isn't going to cut it either. We still have Freedom twice and Easton one more time. So we'll see."

Speaking of Freedom, the Patriots have already clinched a playoff berth but scraped by Dieruff in Monday's 6-5 win over the Huskies. D.J. Bast scored the winning run on an error in the bottom of the sixth to give the Pates their

See **BASE** on Page 11.



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Freedom's Juan Carrasquillo heads from second to third base during the Pates game at Easton last week.

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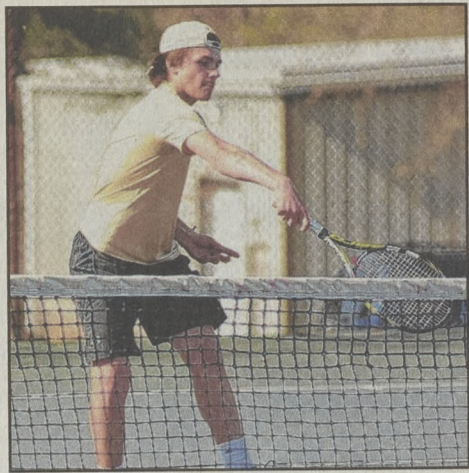
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PRESS PHOTOS BY ROB MERCHANT

David Napierkowski, left, and Andrew Kaeser, shown here against Liberty, came back to win after dropping the first set against Freedom.

Becahi tennis at 8-6

BY KATIE MCDONALD
kmcaldonald@tnonline.com

After a victory over Allen and losses to Freedom and Liberty, the Bethlehem Catholic's boys' tennis team's record was 8-6 as of last Friday, but their 4-3 loss to the Patriots was some of the best tennis the Hawks had played all season, according to Becahi coach George Harmanos.

It was the doubles matches that challenged both the Patriots and the Hawks.

Becahi's number one doubles team of Sean Van Dormer and Dan Desher scored an 8-4 victory over Manas Singh and Paras Chand.

At number two doubles, David Napierkowski and Andrew Kaeser won 4-6, 6-1, 6-2 over Jon Fiorentino and Jona-

than Chu.

"David Napierkowski and Andrew Kaeser put together their best two sets of the season after losing the first set at number two doubles," Harmanos wrote in his Apr. 15 Season Update.

The number three doubles match also went to three sets with Freedom's Austin Negrón and Joel Veneracion prevailing over Grant Hicks and Heshanth Jayarangan 2-6, 6-1, 6-0.

At number four doubles, Freedom's Justin Szaro and Chris Ferenó defeated Blues Xu and Matt Falteich 6-1, 7-6 (7-5). The Becahi pair just missed going to a third set after the second set tiebreaker.

In singles matches, Aidan Bodeo-Lomicky won at number one for the Patriots against Jack Jiang 6-0, 6-0, and

Ross Sonnenblick won at number two, also for the Patriots, over Henry Gao 6-3, 6-0.

At number three singles, Becahi's Colby Treadwell defeated Ronak Desai 7-5, 6-1.

"We both played pretty well in the first set, but after I won, I think he got frustrated, and I picked up on it," Treadwell said. "I was up for most of the first set. I went down 5-4, but I knew I was in it, and I won the next three. I think that propelled me in the second set."

Treadwell, a first-year varsity tennis player, leads the Hawks in singles wins.

This week, Becahi will take on Easton, and Freedom will face Liberty before the East Penn Conference Tennis Tournament which is scheduled for Thursday.

LHS gets three wins

BY KATIE MCDONALD
kmcaldonald@tnonline.com

Liberty's boys' tennis team added to its winning record with victories over Easton (7-0), Allentown Central Catholic (6-1), and Bethlehem Catholic (7-0) last week.

In the biggest comeback of the Hurricanes' match at Becahi, Liberty's Jesse Claudio and Milind Jagota defeated David Napierkowski and Andrew Kaeser 7-5, 3-6, 7-6.

"I'm exhausted but very proud," Claudio said. "I'm glad Milind kept his head up and went with our momentum."

After dropping the second set and trailing 0-5 in the third, Liberty's assistant coach, Dawn Benner, gave the pair a pep talk, encouraging them to fight like heck because it can be done.

"We kept our energy high in the tiebreak and turned it around," said Jagota.

Between Claudio's overhands and Jagota's net play, the Hurricanes scored the victory.

"Aggressive or not, at



PRESS PHOTO BY KATIE MCDONALD

Liberty's Jesse Claudio and Milind Jagota teamed up at number two doubles, and Dan Lynn (right) played at number one singles to win their tennis matches last week.

the net sets the pace and tone of the match," Jagota said. "It's the intimidation factor."

Duke Jin and Gavin Snyder won at three doubles 6-0, 6-3, and Colin Bokan and Marc Burritt won at four doubles 6-4, 6-1.

In singles play, Dann Lynn won at number one 6-1, 6-0, Luke Conrad at number two 6-2, 6-0, and Jacob Berg at number three 7-5, 6-2.

In the Hurricanes'

match against the Red Rovers, Lynn won at number one singles 7-5, 6-3, Conrad won at two singles 6-2, 6-2, and Berg won at three singles 6-0, 7-5.

"It was a pretty streaky match," said Lynn. "I won three in a row, and then he won three in a row. There wasn't much back and forth. In the second set, I think I just upped my game a little bit."

See LHS on Page 11

Yeisley returns home vs. Steel FC

BY PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

Bethlehem Steel FC notched their first home win of the season Sunday afternoon after defeating the Richmond Kickers 2-1 at Lehigh's Goodman Stadium. It also marked a homecoming for Salisbury graduate, Jason Yeisley, who has spent the past five seasons playing for the Major League Soccer affiliate of DC United.

Yeisley, 29, was back in the Lehigh Valley on Sunday, playing his first game in the area since he graduated in 2004 in front of family, friends and former coaches.

Despite his side going down to Steel FC, Yeisley's postgame festivities featured plenty of pictures and conversation with the people who came to see him play.

"It was very special for me to come back here and play in front of all the people that have supported me throughout the years," Yeisley said. "To play in front of them was an incredible opportunity and it meant so much to me and I had a really good time doing it."

Yeisley has bounced around the American soccer pyramid ever since being drafted by FC Dallas in 2010 of the MLS SuperDraft. From there it's been stops in the USL Pro league with the Pittsburgh Riverhounds, followed by his long-term deal with Richmond.

With the USL acting as a feeder system for many clubs in MLS these days Yeisley understands that his playing days will end sooner than later.

That's why Sunday's visit to the area left him sentimental.

"There was a lot of motivation to play well in front of everybody," he said. "There was some extra pressure for this game because I wanted to have a good performance in front of my old coaches. They're the ones that really helped me become the player I am today and I wanted to show that."

Sunday's victory marked Steel FC's first home win of the season in front of the Bethlehem faithful, as the team took a 1-0 lead in the 21st minute off Eric Ayuk's shot from the top of the 18.



Former Salisbury High School standout Jason Yeisley and current player for the visiting Richmond Kickers hugs his mother Katie and younger brother Chris after the game at Murray Goodman Stadium. Yeisley's father Geary was also a vital part of the soccer homecoming.



PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN

Lehigh University senior Jamie Luchini, who made his professional debut during the second half of Steel FC's win on Sunday, is all smiles after the game with Madi Morgan. The LU senior, who was a top goal-scorer for the Mountain Hawks soccer team, got off one dangerous shot during his brief debut.

After the halftime intermission, Steel FC doubled their advantage when a turnover by Richmond created a shot by Derrick Jones at the top of the box to beat keeper Ryan Taylor to the left corner.

Head coach Brendan Burke wanted his team to keep their foot on the gas after the lead and felt they largely accomplished that, despite giving up a goal in 55th minute off a set piece to cut their advantage in half.

"We talked at length at halftime about not dropping into a shell and absorbing too much pressure. Disappointed to give up a goal on a set piece, but I felt we main-

tained pressure in Richmond's half and were able to be dangerous."

The win moves Steel FC (2-2-0) up two spots in the standings to eighth place with six points through four matches, as they handed Richmond (2-1-1) their first defeat of the season.

While Yeisley was disappointed with the loss, he was happy about the opportunity.

"Obviously, you always want to win," he said, "but it was still a good day to be back here with family and to see all this support."

Steel FC return to action on Sunday, April 24 when they host the Charleston Battery at 3 p.m.

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PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Mary Boglioli, left, won the 100 hurdle event while teammate Jayla Northington, right, was third.

FHS girls tracks wins

BY KATIE MCDONALD
kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Freedom's girls' track and field team defeated East Stroudsburg South 84-63 and fell to Emmaus 95-51 last week.

Morgan Weaver had the most top three finishes for the Patriots, winning the 200 meter run and the 400 meter run. Teammate, Leilani Achoe was second in the 400.

"She was like a step behind me," said Weaver. "It was hard because I didn't want to beat her, but I was running for my best time. The last turn coming around, and seeing the finish line, I gave 100-percent."

For Achoe, the 400 was the race she wanted

to clinch, finishing with a time of 1:03.0 to Weaver's 1:02.6.

"At the start, I was a little jittery because I've been running OK times, so this was the time to do better, so I'm really happy," Achoe said. "I've been working on that last turn and gave 110 percent on the last straightaway. Starts don't matter as much. It's all about the stride."

Achoe, Mary Boglioli, Weaver, and Emmy Joseph also combined to win the 4x4 relay.

Weaver had a second place finish in the 100 meter dash, and Emerald Mayo was second for the Patriots and fifth overall in the 200.

"I feel like I got a

good start, and I PRed, so right now, I'm happy with it," said Mayo. "When I turned the corner after the first 100, I could feel a third person behind. I just had to stay on my toes and keep my form."

Boglioli won the 100 meter hurdles, and Jayla Northington placed third. Madison McTier placed second in the 300 hurdles, and Joseph was third.

In jumping events, Sarah Beth Dunn took first place in the triple jump, McTier placed second in the high jump, and TaMia Wright was third in the long jump.

In throwing events, Helen Brown placed third in the shot put.

FHS

Continued from page 9

in school history since moving to the FBS, after a 23-21 victory over Utah State in the Famous Idaho Potato Bowl.

"My coach assured me that I would have an opportunity to play and have a major role on the team if I put in the work," Stewart said. "That's what I'm doing now and I want to make a name for myself on the team and in college football."

Will Alpaugh will also compete at the D-I level, as he'll run cross country at the University of Richmond.

Richmond was the only school that Alpaugh applied to, as he reached out to the coaches to gauge their interest.

"I called the coach and asked if he thought I could compete on the team," said Alpaugh. "I went there for an official visit and decided that's where I wanted to be. It was a pretty easy process."

Jonah Gundrum spent the past four sea-

son on Freedom's football team and will now spend another four years as a member of the Johns Hopkins team.

The Division-III program finished last season ranked 10th by the American Football Coaches Association (AFCA) Poll, tying a school record with 11 wins and advancing to the second round of the NCAAs for the third time in four years.

"It's a fantastic academic school and they compete at a really high Division-III level," said Gundrum, who will play safety on the team. "I just felt it was the best place to get the most out of myself both academically and athletically."

The rest of the Freedom seniors to make their announcements included: Cristina Youwakim (University of Maryland, cheerleading); Bridget Tarnowski (University of North Carolina, rowing); Sierra Jefferson (Ball State, field hockey); Cordell Cotto (East Stroudsburg University, football); Roberto Diez (Moravian College, football); Alki-

ohn Dunkins (Moravian College, football); Mario McIntyre (Millersville University, football);

Ryan Nickol (Moravian College, football); Andres Santos (Delaware Valley University, football); Colin Zarzeczki (Moravian College, football); Mezen Abdalla (DeSales University, soccer); John Eltringham (York College, soccer); Lexie Szaro (Moravian College, volleyball); Nia Mims (South Plains College, basketball);

Madison Young (Marshall University, diving); Dylan Brown (Kutztown University, wrestling); Jared Dances (Wilkes University, baseball); Frank Olshefski (Eastern University, baseball); John Yocum (Indiana University of Pennsylvania, baseball); Shayla Peterson (Concordia College, softball); Hunter Schantz (Keystone College, softball); Kylee Schwind (Arcadia University, softball); Roland Cash-Mabry (Moravian College, track and field) and Juwan Northington (Indiana Institute of Technology, track and field).

Alpaugh steps in to help

BY KATIE MCDONALD
kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Freedom senior, Will Alpaugh, thought he was finished for the day after competing in the 800 meter run at the Patriots' track and field meet against Emmaus and East Stroudsburg South last week, but the Patriots' 4x4 relay team knew they were not.

"The score was pretty close, so from a team perspective, we needed points," Alpaugh said.

That meant that Alpaugh would need to compete in the 3200 meter run, something he was not expecting to do on this particular day, but he did.

On the final lap of the 3200, Alpaugh pulled away, but Emmaus's Ian Adams caught up on the last straightaway.

"Someone was literally kicking the back of my legs, but I thought it's probably not [teammate] Isaac [Gross]," Alpaugh said. "I thought it was East Stroudsburg. I was telling myself I know I can beat him. I heard him, but I didn't look, and I picked it up as much as I could."

Alpaugh clinched first place and much-needed team points in 10:22. Adams was next in 10:23, and East Stroudsburg

South's Juvius Gricius followed in 10:36. Gross, who had run three quarters of the race next to Alpaugh, was fourth with a time of 10:38.

"From a team perspective, I felt like I contributed the best I could in that race," said Alpaugh.

Still, more points were needed to catch up to the Cavaliers, so in the final event of the day, the Patriots' 4x4 relay team knew what they had to do.

"I knew before we ran," said Freedom anchor, Anthony Ortiz.

Allan Camus led off, and Chris Szymanski ran second, catching the runner from East Stroudsburg South at one point. Juwan Northington was next.

"I felt like I was sitting on him too much, and I had to make a move," Northington said.

Northington gained a slight lead, and now it was up to Ortiz.

"I made a move by the goal post and got in front of [East Stroudsburg South]," Ortiz said.

And that's where Ortiz stayed.

The Freedom senior was already on the ground when his track and field teammates rushed him after his

first place finish, which tied Freedom with the Cavaliers 75-75 and helped defeat Emmaus 103-47.

"It all came from the heart," said Ortiz. "It felt good because my team was there for me, and I was there for them."

Adding to the double Patriot victory were Jeremy Parker and Cyrus Thompson, who placed first and second in the 100 meter dash. Thompson and Parker then took second and third in the 200 meter. Alpaugh won the 1600 and was third in the 800.

Ortiz and Northington placed second and third in the 110 hurdles, and Northington was third in the 300 hurdles.

In the high jump, Roland Cash-Mabry took second place, and in the pole vault, Colin Curtin placed second.

In the long jump, Roberto Diez won first place, Joe Young was second, and Cash-Mabry was third. Diez also took first place in the shot put.

Cash-Mabry won the triple jump, and Young placed second.

James Dailey took first place in the javelin, and Nick Carbonara placed third in the discus.

GIRLS

Continued from page 9

first inning when DeJesus doubled, Kaleyck walked, and Victoria Schmidt doubled but continued to third base on an error.

"Our team was up and cheering, and I was wanting to get a solid hit," said Schmidt. "It felt really good to get ahead so I could pitch and not have all that pressure."

Alyssa Millhouse had a hit down the third base line that scored the Hurricanes' third run.

"I actually crowded the plate because I know Meg [Kavanagh] throws to the outside," Millhouse said. "She threw a drop inside, and I turned on it. It felt really good."

The Hurricanes scored four more runs in the third inning and three runs in the fourth on a three-run home run by DeJesus before scoring two runs in the

sixth.

Easton scored its runs in the top of the fourth inning and left the bases loaded in the fifth when Kaleyck, who had just been robbed of a home run, fielded a grounder to Horning to end the inning.

"Easton beat us twice last season," said Carrodo. "We had to come out and play a solid game. This was a huge win, and I hope it catapults us through the rest of the season."

BASE

Continued from page 9

sixth straight win of the season.

Freedom takes on Bethlehem Catholic on

WANDERERS LEGION SIGNUPS

NE Wanderers Legion Baseball signs up for Junior Legion 13-16 years old, and Senior Legion 16-19 years old will take place:

Saturday, April 30 at 4 p.m.

Sunday, May 1 at 1

Wednesday and Allen (3-7) on Friday.

The Golden Hawks (6-4, 4-4) lost on Monday to the Canaries 7-1. Allen used a three-run first and a four-run sixth inning to move past the

Hawks. Becahi has a tough week ahead of them with Freedom and Liberty on the calendar.

LHS

Continued from page 10

Bokan and Milo Foell teamed up at number one doubles to win 8-0.

At number two doubles, Claudio and Jagota won their match 6-3, 7-5.

"I kind of tightened up in the second set and was making a lot of errors," said Jagota. "If you lose a second set, the third is always rough, so I kind of just went back to basics."

For Claudio, it was

about the volleys.

"When I hit it wider, I got more volleys, and net is playing a bigger part this year," he said.

Mike Noble and Jin won their match 6-4, 6-0 at three doubles, and Snyder and Burritt won 6-1, 6-0 at four doubles.

Lynn's 6-2, 6-2 victory in the Central match was a challenge.

"He was really consistent, and I had to work for all the points I won," Lynn said. "It was a long match."

Conrad lost 2-6, 5-7

at two singles, but Berg won 6-0, 6-1 at three singles.

Foell and Jacob Wong won 8-7 at number one doubles, and Claudio and Jagota had a 6-2, 7-5 victory at two doubles.

"When Jesse got all his serves in at the end of the second set, we were able to close," said Jagota.

Snyder and Jin won 6-2, 6-1 at three doubles, and Bolin and Burritt won 6-1, 7-6 at four doubles.

DARTS

Suburban Dart League Standings

Salem Lutheran	50	27	.649
Dryland	50	28	.641
St. Paul's	46	28	.622
Bath Lutheran	41	34	.547
St. Stephen's	38	37	.507
Emmanuel	39	39	.500
Salem UCC	39	42	.481
Messiah	34	41	.453
Christ UCC	36	45	.444
Farmersville	25	50	.333
Ebenezer	24	51	.320

Week 29

Christ UCC (4-1, 4-1) at Ebenezer (8-4)

C - Garry Hunsicker 7-12, Joe Hunsicker 4-8, Steve Hunsicker 4-12, Eb - Carol Voortman 6-12, Charlie Costanzo 4-11 HR, Kim Dietz 4-12 HR, Nancy Luckey GSHR.

Salem Luth (5-0, 4-0, 3-0) at Farmersville

SL - Jason Biggs 5-13, Bryan Frankentfield 4-8, Bill Hoke Jr, Bill Hoke Sr HR. St. Stephen's at St. Paul's (8-4, 8-7, 7-2)

SP - Bret Remel 9-15, Brian Gross 7-15, Deb Hughes 7-15 HR, Amber Gross HR.

SS - Gary Buczynski 7-14, Jim Blaukovich 5-11 HR, John Hoysan 4-13 HR, Nathan Napeava HR.

Bath Luth (5-0) at Emmanuel (5-0, 9-1)

Em - Joe Dalrippe 9-14, Dick Wessner 5-13, Mike Graf HR. BL - Lee Creyer 5-10, Kevin Beichy HR.

Dryland (5-0, 5-2) at Salem UCC (6-1)

D - Earl Sigley 4-11, Rich Dern 4-13. S - Rachel Krause 4-12 2HR, Kierstin Saeger 2HR, Chris Wentzel HR.

Bye - Messiah

Week 28

Dryland (7-2, 5-4) at St. Stephen's (6-2) D - Butch Silfies 6-13, Earl Sigley 5-13, Bernie Yurko 5-13, Lou Dervarics 4-12

SS - Alan Antry 7-11, Dave Blaukovich 4-9, Travis Beahm 4-12, Ed Wychock 4-13, Alan Beahm (HR)

Salem UCC at Salem Lutheran (4-3, 6-2, 4-1)

S - Kyle Taylor 5-13 (HR), Ed Taylor 5-13 (HR), HRs from Larry Fehnel & Rodney Remaly

SL - Kyle Taylor 7-14 (HR), Jason Biggs 6-14, Austin Hoffert 5-12 (HR)

Emmanuel (5-3) at Christ UCC (4-0, 6-2)

C - George Gasper 4-9, Dave Shaver 4-12, Garry Hunsicker 4-12, Ron Wagner (HR)

E - Jorge Rivera 6-13 (including a game winning 2 run HR in Game 1) St. Paul's (6-1, 8-6, 4-3) at Messiah

SP - Kevin Gross 5-12, Bret Remel 5-13, Rich Kern 4-12, Jennifer Erkingler 4-12

M - Harry Schoenberger 3-10 Farmersville (4-3, 4-1, 3-1) at Ebenezer

F - Kyle Campbell 6-13 (HR), Keith Campbell 6-15, Tom George 5-13, HRs: from Ben Kerbaugh & Wade Chilmonik

Eb - LeRoy Wilcox 5-13 (2 HRs), Bill Arnold 5-13, Charlie Costanzo 4-13 (HR)

BYE - Bath Lutheran

Makeup Game Salem Lutheran (3-2, 7-1, 3-1) at Ebenezer

SL - Scott Hoffert 8 for 13, Bill Hoke Jr. 6 for 13, Bill Hoke Sr. 4 for 11 Eb - Nancy Luckey 4 for 11 (HR), Kim Dietz 4 for 11

Bethlehem Inter-Church Dart Baseball League Standings Week 2-12

# Holy Trinity Lutheran	27	9	.750
* Fritz-Wesleyan	24	15	.615
Christ Lutheran	21	15	.583
St. Peter's Lutheran	21	15	.583
East Hills Moravian	19	17	.528
Bethany UCC	18	18	.500
First UCC	19	20	.487
Holy Cross Lutheran	19	20	.487
St. Matthew's Lutheran	19	20	.487
Christ UCC	17	19	.472
Schoenersville	17	19	.472
Trinity UCC	17	22	.436
College Hill Moravian	14	25	.359
West Side-Edgeboro	9	27	.250

* won first half # won second half

Results 4/11: Christ UCC at Bethany 0-2, 8-0, 2-0; Trinity UCC at Schoenersville 0-2,

6-7 (13), 1-3; Christ Lutheran at West Side-Edgeboro 13-7, 10-1, 5-1; St. Matthew's at St. Peter's 3-6, 7-3, 1-3; College Hill at East Hills 6-0, 3-4, 4-5; Holy Trinity at First UCC 6-4, 0-4, 3-10; Holy Cross at Fritz-Wesleyan 7-2, 1-2, 3-8

Highlights

- 1) Al Beahm 5-11 for Christ UCC.
- 2) Frank Descensio 3-6 for Bethany.
- 3) Barry Coles 5-7 for Holy Trinity.
- 4) Bill Roth 7-12 & Bill Hoff 4-10 for First UCC.
- 5) Bob Mease 5-14 & Bruce Laudenslager 5-13 for Trinity UCC.
- 6) Lynn Peiffer 6-12 & Harry Knecht 5-13 for Schoenersville.
- 7) Mike DiMenichi 6-12 for College Hill.
- 8) Joe Hegedus III 6-12 & Wayne Confer 6-13 for East Hills.
- 9) Gene Heft 7-14, Phil Kutz 8-13, Bob Filaseta 6-13 & John Collins 7-15 for Christ Lutheran.
- 10) Steve Kish 5-10 for West Side-Edgeboro.
- 11) Dave Brown had 2 home runs & Lisa Wechsler 5-12 for Holy Cross.
- 12) Herb Gates 8-12 & Jason Rehm 6-10 for Fritz-Wesleyan.
- 13) Lee Dimmick 8-13 & Floyd Mutschlitz, Jr. 7-13 for St. Matthew's.

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Family bike ride treat



PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

The Alter family, Eric (father), Matthew, Emily and Amanda (mother) take their first spring bike ride through Northeast Bethlehem. Eric Alter said the mild weather brought the Jennings Street family outdoors on their bicycles for the first time this year. Alter also said they were headed for a nearby ice cream shop, The Cup ice cream shop on Linden Street.

HEALTH & FITNESS
How families can get up and go

Families often look for fun things to do together, and few things are more fun than physical activity. Choosing activities that combine fun with physical activity is a great way to bond as a family and get healthy at the same time.

According to Let's Move!, an initiative launched by First Lady Michelle Obama to fight the problem of childhood obesity, children need 60 minutes of play with moderate to vigorous physical activity every day. Parents know it can sometimes be hard to get kids to disconnect from their devices long enough to get out and play. But Let's Move! notes that kids who are supported by their families or surrounded by others interested in physical activity are more likely to participate in such activities themselves. Families looking to get fit and grow closer can consider the following approaches to live healthier, more active lifestyles.

- **Give gifts that encourage activity.** Both youngsters and adults are enamored with the latest gadgets, but tablets and video game consoles won't do much to make families more physically active. In lieu of toys that promote sedentary lifestyles, give kids toys that encourage physical activity. Erect a basketball hoop in the driveway or go buy new bicycles for the whole family, resolving to go for a nightly ride together.
- **Restrict TV time.** Establish house rules regarding how many hours of television kids and adults can watch each day. Kids will follow their parents' lead with regard to how much television they watch, so parents should be mindful of their own viewing habits, resisting the temptation to plop down on the couch for several hours each night. Don't turn on the television at night until the whole family has engaged in some physical activity.
- **Walk or ride bikes to run errands.** When running errands in town, take the kids along and walks or ride bicycles rather than drive. This is a great time for families to catch up, and walking or riding a bicycle is great exercise for adults and kids alike.
- **Schedule physical activities for the weekends.** When planning weekends, parents can schedule a physical activity for the whole family. Make time to go hiking at a nearby park or schedule a family basketball game in the driveway. Such activities are healthy, and they don't have to cost a lot of money, either.
- **Volunteer as a family.** Another way to get up and go as a family is to work with a local non-profit or charitable organization. Sign the family up for monthly park or beach cleanup projects that get the family out of the house and moving. Or sign the family up to work at a local soup kitchen where kids can learn the value of helping others while staying on their feet.
- **Let kids plan activities.** One great way to get kids excited about an active lifestyle is to let them plan family activities. Kids who are encouraged to come up with activities, whether it's visiting the zoo or going kayaking as a family, are more likely to embrace those activities.

Donated totes promote reading



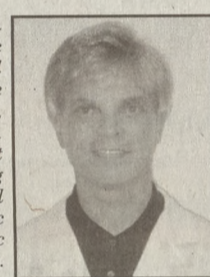
PRESS PHOTO COURTESY OF BETHLEHEM WOMEN'S CLUB

The Bethlehem Women's Club donated 27 hand-painted totes to the Bethlehem Public Library for use in children's programs that promote reading. The tote project was inspired by the "Make Libraries Rock" initiative endorsed by the Pa. General Federation of Women's Clubs. Pictured left to right are Ellie Burch, library technician, Linda Zimmers, president of Bethlehem Women's Club, and Chris Ippoliti, chair of the club's arts committee.

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Wednesday, April 20

Pippin, 6 p.m. (preview), auditorium, Liberty HS, 1115 Linden St. Information and tickets: <https://sites.google.com/site/liberty-highschooltheatre/home>.

Thursday, April 21

Pippin, 7 p.m. auditorium, Liberty HS, 1115 Linden St. Information and tickets: <https://sites.google.com/site/libertyhighschooltheatre/home>.

She Loves Me, 7:30 p.m. Notre Dame HS, 3417 Church Road, Easton. Call 610-252-1067 or visit NDTCTickets@gmail.com.

Friday, April 22

Pippin, 7 p.m. auditorium, Liberty HS, 1115 Linden St. Information and tickets: <https://sites.google.com/site/libertyhighschooltheatre/home>.

She Loves Me, 7:30 p.m. Notre Dame HS, 3417 Church Road, Easton. Call 610-252-1067 or visit NDTCTickets@gmail.com.

Saturday, April 23

Pippin, 7 p.m. auditorium, Liberty HS, 1115 Linden St. Information and tickets: <https://sites.google.com/site/libertyhighschooltheatre/home>.

She Loves Me, 2 and 7:30 p.m. Notre Dame HS, 3417 Church Road, Easton. Call 610-252-1067 or visit NDTCTickets@gmail.com.

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.

SCHOOL NEWS

BASD: Superintendent's scholarship winners
Destiny M. Rivera, from Freedom HS, and Alejandra Laro, from Liberty HS, are the winners of the 2016 superintendent's scholarship. They were each awarded a four year full tuition from Moravian College.

BASD: Summer Technology Academy
Inspire, Innovate, Collaborate, the BASD summer technology academy, will be held Aug 15 and 16 at Northeast MS. For information, visit <http://tinyurl.com/basddreambig16>.

BASD: MiniTHON pep rally
The first BASD miniTHON pep rally for the April 30 miniTHON was held April 9. The event featured a faculty versus HS seniors basketball game. Several teachers had their heads stylistically shaved by community barbers.

MiniTHON adviser Bill Safraneck, who is retiring this year, raised the most funds, followed by co-advisor John Wallaesa and teachers Paul Fierro and Joe Stellato.

Freedom: Art work featured

Hannah Boyer, Sabrina Dobyak, Julianna Springer, Lauren Caronia and Alberto Lacava's art works were featured in the 2016 "Most Likely To Succeed" student exhibition. The event was coordinated by Centennial School and Lehigh University's College of Education to highlight project-based learning.

Freedom: Spring concerts scheduled

The FHS music department will hold its spring concerts at 7:30 p.m. as follows: orchestra, April 22; Patriot Band, April 29; choral, May 6; all at the high school, 3149 Chester Road. Call 610-867-5843 for information.

The FHS vocal music program will hold a fundraising night from 4 to 8 p.m. April 21 at the Panera Bread bakery and cafe, 3301 Bath Pike. A portion of the proceeds from purchases will be given to the program if a special flyer is presented at the time of purchase. Call 610-867-5843 for information.

East Hill: Backpack Pals program

The fourth annual Athletes C.A.R.E. or Nothing At All has begun and will run until May 8. The East Hills MS program funds healthy food purchases to fill backpacks for needy local students to take home for the weekend. Donations may be mailed to Athletes C.A.R.E., 8 Westbury Drive, Lumberton, N.J. 08048.

Broughal: Museum trip fundraiser

Team Hawks is selling trivets, tiles and other items to raise funds for team opportunities, including a trip to the New York City Museum of Natural History. For information, email lcirucci@mjames.org or ksobrinski@basdschools.org.

Nitschman: Best new artist

Natalie Baran, of NMS, was named best new artist in the middle school category, Excellence in Technology Education. For more information, visit www.beth.k12.pa.us/DistrictNews/news_item_lasso?id=5024.

To get 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.



Ron and Jennifer Danyi and Kathy Plotts, all of Bethlehem, watch Chef John Wolf complete a batch of garlic-glazed pot-stickers Feb. 29. It was the Danyis' second time attending a class at Prime.



The garlic sesame-glazed fried wonton, the appetizer for the evening, packed a surprisingly zesty punch. For \$35, each attendee got a complete demonstration on how to make the evening's meal and a helping of each course as Chef Wolf finished them up.



Bethlehem resident Kay Black, one of 10 attendees Feb. 29, watches Chef Wolf demonstrate a string-wrapping technique that would later be used to hold together a Porchetta – a pork loin rolled up around a fragrant cheese and herb mix.

Prime Steak offers tasty cooking class

BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI
njastrzowski@tnonline.com

Reaching beyond its place as a fine eatery, Prime Steak House on Stoke Park Road for the past year has invited community members in for monthly cooking demonstration with chef John Wolf. Having worked in the kitchens of restaurants such as Caesar's and the Cascade Lodge in Antigua, Wolf has learned a wide range of cooking styles and is excited to share some tricks of the trade – as well as tasty recipes – during small, friendly classes the third Monday of each month. For registration and information, call 610-882-4070 or visit info@primestkhouse.com.



Friends and co-workers return for a second class in February. (From right) Dina Oehler of Palmer Township, Robin Hearn of Macungie, Monica Peuser of Hanover Township and Sue Connors of Bethlehem practice their string work for use at home in making Porchetta and other classic Italian dishes.

Liberty HS Theatre soiree

The Friends of Liberty Theatre (FOLT) held their annual "Night of Excellence" soiree in March at the Bethlehem high school. The evening fundraising activities benefit theater arts at LHS. There were hors d'oeuvres, mocktails, raffles, music and entertainment in the school's grand foyer. The event featured a cabaret show with Liberty Theatre students performing songs and snippets from popular plays. The soiree's theatrical finale included the LHS students joined by Liberty Theatre alumni for a joint presentation of the popular song, "Lullaby on Broadway" from "42nd Street."



PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN

The soiree's theatrical finale includes Liberty students Robbie Papera, Stephen Wisser, Lindsey Sommons and Elizabeth Escott who are joined by Liberty Theatre alumni for a presentation of "Lullaby on Broadway" from the play "42nd Street."



Katie Kametz offers a song from "Wicked" with Kori Lotito.



Stephen Wisser and Robbie Papera, Liberty seniors, sing a number from "Hairspray."



Jeanne Schleicher, president of Friends of Liberty Theatre, collects raffle baskets during the annual soiree fundraiser. Liberty Theatre presents "Pippin" April 21, 22, and 23 at 7 p.m. with a preview full rehearsal April 20 at 6 p.m. Tickets at <https://sites.google.com/site/>

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Moravian College Center for Health Sciences to break ground

Moravian College will soon break ground on a \$23 million, 55,000 square foot academic building on its Main Street campus. The Sally Breidegam Miksiewicz Center for Health Sciences will feature leading edge technology, enhanced classrooms and research labs, a health informatics computer lab, a virtual cadaver lab, and creative spaces for student and faculty interaction.

Alumna Miksiewicz '84 was a member of the Moravian College Board of Trustees from 2008 until she died June 20, 2014. She was the chief executive officer and vice chairman of East Penn Manufacturing, Berks County's largest privately-held business.

For more information, visit: <https://www.moravian.edu/rehab/health-sciences-bs>.

Moravian College is located at 1200 Main St. For more information, call 610-861-1300 or visit www.moravian.edu.

PEOPLE

Resident named Mercersburg scholar

Sloane Witten of Bethlehem, grade 12, was named a commended scholar (all grades of 85 or above) during the winter term at Mercersburg Academy.

PBS39 board named

PBS39 has named four local men as 2016 officers of the PBS39 board of directors. They are David Willard, Olympus Corporation of the Americas (retired); John E. Longenderfer, president/CEO, Lutron Electronics, Inc. (retired); Gary Olson, president and CEO, ESSA Bank & Trust; and Steven Thompson, business development manager, Delane Consulting and Staffing, LLC.

Former 2015 officers, Willard has moved up to board chair, Longenderfer is now vice chair and Thompson is now the treasurer.

BS39 is a local community-owned public television station. For information, visit www.wvt.org.

Locals inducted into honor societies

Alpha Sigma Lambda: Kutztown University has inducted three local residents into the Alpha Sigma Lambda honor society. The students, who have a minimum of a 3.2 GPA and have successfully completed at least 24 credits, are Rosa Collado, Christopher Erthal and Cynthia Wright, all of Bethlehem.

Phi Kappa Phi: The following local residents were initiated into the honor society of Phi Kappa Phi, the nation's oldest and most selective collegiate honor society for all academic disciplines. The students, all of Bethlehem, are Amy Carr, initiated at Duquesne University; and Darah Donaher, Alexandra Layton, Thomas Mammano and Adam Uliana, all initiated at Pennsylvania State University.

Phi Theta Kappa: Several local residents attending Northampton Community College were recently inducted into Phi Theta Kappa, the international honor society for students at two-year colleges. The students include Ryan Armbruster, Allison Beyer, Robert Bradford, Alyssa Ciardi, Lauren Colon, Mark Crenshaw, Brianna Feenstra, Tristan Felchuck, Edgar Fernandez, Olivia Georges, Peter Ibrahim, James Kelly, Jordan Laubach, Catherine Lippey, Alesia Lomenzo, Adrianna Mantz, Kenan Meral, Natalia Mesa, Elyce Nieves, Anthony Santilli, Catarina Silva, Lauren Suter, Loi Tran, Liza Turk, Sara Turk and Anthony Yob, all of Bethlehem; Libby Ortiz of Fountain Hill; Soni Diaz of Freemansburg; and Rowan Carey, Amanda Link and Hannah Weierbach of Hellertown.

IIRP Provost named

Craig Adamson, Ph.D., of Quakertown, has been appointed provost of the International Institute for Restorative Practices (IIRP) Graduate School, Bethlehem.

Dr. Adamson oversees all educational programs at the IIRP which offers a master of science, a graduate certificate and professional development in restorative practices.

See PEOPLE on Page A16

Bethlehem's 275th anniversary

An early rich musical life

BY KAREN SAMUELS
Special to the Bethlehem Press

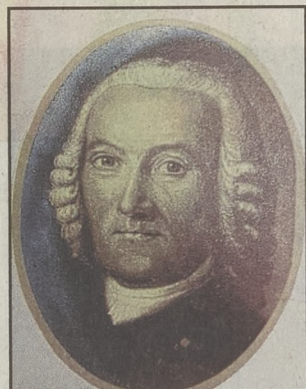
Music was an important part of daily life in early Bethlehem. Hymns and brass ensembles served specific ceremonial functions. The Moravian church leaders encouraged the expertise of community members on stringed instruments, organs, pianos and wind instruments. Moravian missionaries carried their knowledge of this music deep into the wilderness of America. The Bethlehem Collegium Musicum (the first symphony orchestra in America, established in 1744) played the music of the best composers of the day. Music by the Stamitzes, Haydn, Mozart and the Bach family could be heard on the streets of Bethlehem long before they were heard in Philadelphia, New York City or Boston.

The singing of hymns was greatly encouraged by their sponsor, Count Zinzendorf. Before the Moravians arrived in America, they used brass ensembles to announce special events. Congregants accompanied the music with singing at services and funerals. Moravian schools were known for the excellent musical training provided for their students.

To play the music of the great composers, it was essential to obtain authentic scores. As most sheet music was held in the great European libraries and in private collections of royalty, the occupation of copyist emerged in



PRESS PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE MORAVIAN ARCHIVES, BETHLEHEM
"Collegium Musicum of 1790" by Basel Schultheiss Wolleb Emanuel (1706-1788).



Left: John Christopher Pyrlaeus arrived in Bethlehem in 1741 and founded the Bethlehem Collegium Musicum. Right: Henrietta Benigna Justine Zinzendorf, daughter of Count Zinzendorf, playing the cittern.

the 1600s. A copyist needed to be familiar with how music was written. These men, and occasionally women, were usually musicians themselves who were well educated in musical composition. They had to be accurate with the quill pen and needed access to good paper. The Moravians in Herrnhut, Germany, copied about 150 works of Haydn. Many of those copies crossed the Atlantic Ocean with the Moravian settlers.

The Moravian church holds the largest private collection of music, nearly 10,000 manuscripts and printed works, in the United States. Many of these works are not known to exist elsewhere in the world. In the 1950s, the earliest known copy of Haydn's Symphony in F major, No. 17, was found in the Winston-Salem Archives. It had been secured in the community for almost 200 years



Moravian Trombone Choir members Charles Beckel, Jeremiah Weiss and Jacob Till.

See 275TH on Page A16

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11:30 am to 12:00 pm Registration and Lunch
12:00 pm to 1:00 pm Seminar
"Eight Treatable Conditions that Mimic Dementia"
Learn how to recognize memory loss as a normal part of the aging process versus an early warning sign of dementia.

Wednesday, May 25, 2016
11:30 am to 12:00 pm Registration and Lunch
12:00 pm to 1:00 pm Seminar
"Understanding Dementia"
Learn about how dementia is diagnosed, the difference between the various types of dementia and the difference between the various stages of dementia.

Wednesday, June 29, 2016
11:30 am to 12:00 pm Registration and Lunch
12:00 pm to 1:00 pm Seminar
"Tips to Manage Challenging Behaviors"
Learn how you can avoid challenging behaviors by utilizing effective communication and proven caregiving approaches.

Adult day care will be provided by qualified staff for each event. Please ask for this service when making your reservation. Seating is limited, so make your reservation early.

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Colin Bartelt

Notre Dame HS

Grade: 12

Family members: Dad, Matt; mom, Karen; brother, Ryan

Favorite subject: Theatre arts: I really enjoy this class because of my teacher, Mr. Gilkeson. He has made it fun and educational. We are learning about movies and plays and this will help me pursue a career in the arts.

Activities: Marching band; concert band; Key Club; stage crew; prom committee

Next steps: Attend Northampton Community College to major in tech theater.

Career goals: I would like to work with Criss Angel and his production company or work on Broadway.

Heroes: All the men and women in the armed forces. They allow us all to live in freedom and pursue our dreams.

Hobbies: Video games, watching TV, power walking, playing the clarinet

Current job(s): Working at Giant doing multiple tasks

Volunteer/community work: Altar server, Miracle League, helping out at my parish, pancake breakfast for the Kiwanis Club, car wash at our school



Likes: The Philadelphia Eagles, spending time with family and friends, movies
Dislikes: Dogs, homework, mean people, tests
Greatest accomplishment (so far): My awards and scholarships in academics
Advice for peers: Work hard to achieve your goals in life!

Julia Swan coordinates student profiles for the Bethlehem Press.

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



PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN

Employees from Maraczek Parfumerie, Ladislav Sipos (Peter Gambino), Georg Nowack (Luke Kenyon), Llona Ritter (Dannielle Hibshman) and Steven Kodaly (Joshua Mitchell) gather outside on a Budapest street before entering for work.

SAUCON VALLEY HS NOTES

BY LARA THRAPP

An open letter

I began this student reporter series with a looking-ahead piece on senior year. I asked teachers what advice they would give to seniors in their last year. Some teachers advised students to fill the year with abundant memories. Others suggested that students try their best to avoid college stress.

However, now as the high school year is coming to a close and seniors are waiting for graduation, I have another outlook. In the media, high school is shrouded by many cliches and challenges. It is constantly the center of negative media. In fact, it is often joked about and harshly criticized.

Teachers go on forgotten, school projects get tossed out, and tight friendships might fall to the wayside. But these feelings are merely extensions of inner discontent. If I could talk to my past-self, I would tell her to be OK with not being OK, and to listen to her mother because moms are usually right.

I would also tell her to make confidence her best accessory because that is something she can take with her wherever she goes. Failure, stress and change will always be part of high school, and that is constant if you grew up in the 1950s or if you will grow up in 2050s. In fact, these feelings will happen throughout your life.

However, woven in between high school's emotional roller coaster are elements of self-discovery, strong bonds and intellectual growth. Days with those elements should be the ones that you remember the most in your high school career.

You should remember that time when you took an art class or chorus just because you wanted to try it. And you should remember the school events that you went to, and the teachers who cared and made a difference.

As seniors, our next steps in the world are quite exciting, but everyone needs a good foundation to start from, and that starts from within.

Best wishes in all your endeavors.
 A fellow life wanderer,
 Lara



Thrapp

Notre Dame Catholic HS presents

'She Loves Me'

"She Loves Me," a romantic musical comedy adapted from the 1930s Hungarian play "Parfumerie," is currently playing on Broadway and this weekend it's being offered at Notre Dame HS in Bethlehem Township, too.

The romantic musical show is about a store clerk and a salesgirl who work together at the Perfumerie shop in Budapest. They do not get

along with each other yet they conduct an ongoing anonymous romantic correspondence. In the end, they overcome their personal differences and fall in love.

"Our play has never been done by any of the local high schools so far," says Notre Dame Theatre Company director Rody Gilkeson. "It's about love and a perfect match for our talented cast of 25

creative students." Gilkeson has been producing plays at Notre Dame for 17 years and heads the Arts Department at the school.

The musical is being presented April 21, 22 and 23 at 7:30 p.m. with a 2 p.m. matinee April 23 at the school's gym/auditorium at 3417 Church Road in Bethlehem Township. For ticket information call 610-252-1067.



Georg Nowack (Luke Kenyon) and Ladislav Sipos (Peter Gambino) discuss personal matters before leaving the Parfumerie store.



Georg Nowack (Luke Kenyon) and Amalia Balash (Kathleen Capella) meet up unexpectedly after work at the nearby Cafe Imperiale which is popular with Parfumerie employees. Georg populates a toast, but Amalia is not very interested in her co-worker.



Recently hired Amalia Balash (Kathleen Capella) sings a solo while working in the gift wrap section of the Parfumerie shop.



Maraczek Parfumerie staffers Llona Ritter (Dannielle Hibshman), Steven Kodaly (Joshua Mitchell) and Georg Nowack (Luke Kenyon) welcome shoppers with a cheerful "Good Morning, Good Day."

The Class of 2016

It's time for our communities to honor the Graduating Classes of 2016

The Lehigh Valley Press is proud to publish keep-sake graduation editions featuring hundreds of photos of this year's seniors of the following high schools;

- Emmaus High School - East Penn Press June 8
- Salisbury High School - Salisbury Press June 8
- Parkland High School - Parkland Press June 9
- Northwestern Lehigh High School - Northwestern Press June 2
- Whitehall High School - Whitehall-Coplay Press June 2
- Catasauqua Area High School - Catasauqua Press June 2
- Northampton High School - Northampton Press June 2

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YOUR LOCAL WEATHER

7 Day Forecast	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
	Sunny	Mostly Sunny	Few Showers	Mostly Sunny	Mostly Sunny	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
	65 / 40 5-7 mph N	69 / 50 6-11 mph NW	71 / 48 7-16 mph N	68 / 43 6 mph W	67 / 41 3-8 mph N	68 / 44 5-10 mph N	69 / 48 5-10 mph N


FORECAST FOR LEHIGH VALLEY PENNSYLVANIA

Today we will see sunny skies with a high temperature of 65°, humidity of 41%. The record high temperature for today is 85° set in 1977. Expect mostly clear skies tonight with an overnight low of 40°. The record low for tonight is 24° set in 2009. Thursday, skies will be mostly sunny with a high temperature of 69°, humidity of 59%. Skies will be mostly cloudy Thursday night with a 40% chance of showers, overnight low of 50°. Expect cloudy skies Friday with a 50% chance of showers, high temperature of 71°. Skies will become mostly sunny Saturday with a high temperature of 68°. Mostly sunny skies will continue Sunday with a high temperature of 67°.

Weather Trivia

What does the Saffir-Simpson Scale try to measure?

Answer: Hurricane characteristics, such as peak winds and damage potential.



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275TH

Continued from page A14

before the significance of the manuscript was discovered. Johan Friederich Peter (1746-1813) had made the copy before he left Germany for Bethlehem.

The talented copyists, Jeremias Dencke (1725-1795) and Immanuel Nitschmann (1736-1790), arrived in Bethlehem in 1761. Johan Friederich Peter followed in 1773.

The men had left Germany at a time when orchestral accompanied church music was just becoming popular in Europe. The Moravian copyists preserved for posterity these important works. Moravians themselves also composed the earliest chamber music, anthems, solos, and duets for voices in America. Johann Friederich Peter composed at least 80 works of music.

PEOPLE

Continued from page A14

Slected 'Young Member of the Year'

Borton-Lawson is pleased to announce John Caparella, EIT, has been selected as the national 2016 young member of the year by the American Society of Highway Engineers for professional accomplishments, service to the community and commitment to the industry. He has been a Borton-Lawson's Lehigh Valley office highway engineer and project manager since 2014.

He was earlier named young civil engineer of the year by the Lehigh Valley American Society of Civil Engineers. He will be honored at the ASHE National Conference, Pittsburgh, in May.

Martell named St. Francis' Woman of Strength

The St. Francis Center for Renewal and St. Francis Academy have named Barbara Martell, co-director of the Moravian Theological Seminary formative

spirituality program, as a 2016 Woman of Strength. Individuals honored with this award exemplify strength of character, Christian values, courage, generosity, persistence, optimism, integrity and community service.

The award will be presented at the sixth annual Star Struck Gala April 30 at St. Francis Center, Bethlehem.

ABC names Fallon membership director

Kristen Fallon, of Bethlehem, has been named as the Lehigh Valley membership director for the Associated Builders and Contractors, Eastern Pennsylvania Chapter. She will oversee Northampton, Lehigh, Upper Bucks, Upper Montgomery, Schuylkill and southern Monroe counties. She was previously the group's marketing coordinator.

She is active with the Sacred Heart Hospital Foundation, co-hosts an Alex's Lemonade Stand and supports Dream Come True. She was 2015 Dream Maker Award winner.

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

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THE PRESS 11TH ANNUAL

Student Poetry Project

BY PAUL WILLISTEIN
 Focus editor

To commemorate National Poetry Month in April, the Lehigh Valley Press newspapers and web sites present the 11th annual Student Poetry Project.
 Please see Pages B1 and B3 and the Focus

pages online for poems selected in the Elementary School, Middle School and High School categories.

Students whose poems appear on Page B1 had the opportunity to read their poems and be interviewed on the April 18 "Lehigh Valley Arts Salon," Lehigh Valley Community Public Radio Station WDIY, 88.1, wdiy.org.

The Student Poetry Project adjudication committee convened March 15 and read 145 poems submitted by students from the Lehigh Valley region.

The Lehigh Valley Press thanks the students who submitted poems, as well as the school teachers, parents and guardians who encouraged them.

HIGH SCHOOL

The Waters of Bosphorus Lie in Childhood

See where the elevator decked its doors,
 where the footman sat next to the shining vessel and hid his glaze
 and the knowing old men picked their seats or sipped their teas,
 where trays held tiers of brown sugar and Turkish delights?
 That's the place to end the day.
 In the morning you woke,
 smells of feta cheese, green olives, and zingy kefir,
 the hand-woven, rough rug and Evil Eye charms plaster the walls,
 look at the misty view of the Bosphorus Bridge sure to hold Mark Strand's wit on images and uncanny depictions in "Blizzards of One" (1998).
 Go to the ferry docks in Üsküdar, pampered in your fluffed-up dresses and parasols where the handsomest of Pashas tip their heads and fezzes,
 and be, if you can, the highlight of their day and their Ramadan iftar,
 then hold your Ma's hand and hide behind

her skirt.
 See the white Turkish Angora cats meeting on the sidewalk. When you kneel, they will cease, hissing against the narrow alleyways of a lantern light.
 Visit the local Kahve shop down the street; barista lingers in the entry, lighter in hand, a chimney between finger tips, but not for long.
 Another glance and she is gone.
 You are almost there, in the moment your parents will appear, keeping you under the warmth of the summer sun,
 above the bridge of rich culture and dulcet harmony,
 where the waters of Bosphorus meet your childhood stream and ripple beneath your feet.



Mualla (Mia) Ulas
 Age 17, Grade 11
 Whitehall High School
 Whitehall-Coplay School District

CONTRIBUTED PHOTO
 Mualla (Mia) Ulas

MIDDLE SCHOOL

Nightmare



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO
 Jazlynn Cruz

It started off when my eyes close shut
 My mind was in sleeping mode
 But my body was not

The creatures were attacking
 Biting, strangling, kicking
 Making an unrealistic place, reality

Or what it seems to be

Running like the speed of light
 I was exhausted from all the energy I had used up
 Running from my deepest fears

Or what it seems to be

As morning came, creatures vanished
 Letting my mind awaken
 And suddenly my body feeling perfectly fine

As night comes again
 We will be reunited
 And I will go against my fears

Or what it seems to be

Jazlynn Cruz
 Age 14, Grade 8
 Trexler Middle School
 Allentown School District

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Moon

Moon glows pale as death

Illuminating fresh snow

The sun is waking

Marina Furst
 Age 11, Grade 5
 Parkway Manor Elementary School
 Parkland School District



PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN
 Marina Furst



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LV house sales drop 4.6 percent in March

Closed sales of houses decreased 4.6 percent in March to 520, compared to 545 in March 2015, according to data released by the Greater Lehigh Valley Realtors (GLVR).

Pending sales of houses jumped 29.3 percent to 820 in March from 634 in March 2015, the GLVR reported.

The decrease in closed sales of houses ended two straight months of double-digit percentage increases in closed sales in the Lehigh Valley.

Closed sales of houses in the Lehigh Valley increased by double digits, up 23.8 percent in February to 437 from 353 in February 2015.

Closed sales of houses in the Lehigh Valley increased by double digits, up 14.4 percent in January to 445 from 389 in January 2015.

Closed sales increased for the first three months of 2016 by 11.8 percent with 1,439 houses sold, up from 1,287 for the first three months of 2015.

Despite another month of falling inventory numbers, home prices remain affordable in the Lehigh Valley, according to the GLVR. The number of homes for sale continues to shrink. Despite the decreasing inventory and a strong homebuyer demand, home prices have remained relatively steady.

Inventory decreased 27.5 percent to 3,136 in

March from 4,324 in March 2015.

The months supply decreased 36 percent to 4.8 in March from 7.5 in March 2015.

Days on the market decreased 4.9 percent in March to 78 days from 82 days in March 2015.

"Obviously, we'd all like to see a larger supply of homes for sale because with greater inventory homebuyers are more likely to quickly find a home that they want to buy," said Justin Poremba, CEO of GLVR.

New listings increased 3.5 percent in March to 1,174 from 1,134 in March 2015.

The average sales price increased 1.2 percent in March to \$188,571 from \$186,420 in March 2015.

The median sales price increased 1.1 percent in March to \$165,000 from \$163,155 in March 2015.

The percentage of list price received increased 1.3 percent in March to 97 percent from 95.8 percent in March 2015.

The affordability index was unchanged at 0.0 percent for March, compared to March 2015.

"Yes, prices are slowly rising but they are not even close to being so high as to stall the market completely," said Chris Raad, President of GLVR.

"Today's homebuyers are just being much more careful, which is a

good thing. They are not diving into risky mortgages or putting themselves into precarious financial situations even with mortgage rates being as low as they are. Home prices, as a result, remain reasonable," Raad reasoned.

The Carbon County data shows new listings increasing 62.1 percent, according to the GLVR. Median sales price increased 7.2 percent to \$88,950, with percentage of list price received also on the rise to 92.9 percent.

The monthly housing data is collected by the GLVR from its Multiple Listing Service, a comprehensive database that includes housing market information from its more than 2,000 Realtor members.

The GLVR is a not-for-profit trade association providing professional development and training resources, competitive market information, legislative advocacy, a peer review and mediation process for members, and a dispute resolution service for consumers.

The GLVR owns and operates the Greater Lehigh Valley Multiple Listing Service, the Greater Lehigh Valley Real Estate Academy and is publisher of Greater Lehigh Valley Real Estate Weekly.

Information: GreaterLehighValleyRealtors.com

New Tripoli Bank taps vice president

New Tripoli Bank has announced that John M. Hayes has joined New Tripoli Bank as Chief Lending Officer and Senior Vice President.

Hayes has more than 25 years commercial lending experience and has held executive leadership positions with various companies in the Lehigh Valley, including most recently as President of AFC First Financial Corp. Hayes previously held senior positions at East Penn Bank and East Penn Mortgage Compa-

ny, and American Bank of the Lehigh Valley.

"We are very excited to have someone of John's caliber joining our organization," said Dave Hunsicker, New Tripoli Bank CEO and President. "His community and board of directors involvement in the Emmaus Main Street Partners, the board of Housing Association and Development Corporation and the Greater Lehigh Valley Chamber of Commerce brings a committed community advocate and leader into our



John M. Hayes

organization.

"We are also so pleased that John has agreed to continue to further his career with a strong Lehigh Valley community bank. We look forward to working with him," Hunsicker said.

CSC appoints director of Head Start for LV

Community Services for Children (CSC) has announced the promotion of Sandra Genzel to Director of Program Operations for Head Start-Early Head Start of the Lehigh Valley.

Genzel is responsible for leading and managing the enrollment, program design and schedule, data management and transportation functions.

Genzel was hired as a Head Start Lead Teacher

in 2001. She was promoted to Coordinator of Center Based Early Education in 2005. She was later promoted to a Manager of Early Education. Genzel was promoted to an Assistant Director in 2008.

Genzel received a Bachelor's in Early Childhood Education from East Stroudsburg University in 2012.

CSC is the largest provider of early childhood education services in



Sandra Genzel

Northeast Pennsylvania, serving 40,000 annually. Its Head Start program is recognized as a national center of excellence, ranked among the Top 10 of 1,800 programs.

LCCC Recertification for retired officers

Lehigh Carbon Community College (LCCC) is offering nationwide certification and recertification for retired law enforcement officers to carry firearms.

Through the Law Enforcement Officer Safety Act, LCCC offers certi-

fication with an eight-hour class. A classroom lecture on civilian use of force laws-decision making begins 8 a.m. May 21, LCCC main campus, Schnecksville, North Whitehall Township.

A four-hour recertification course will be held noon - 4 p.m. April 23, May 18 and June 15. Students will attend a classroom lecture and test along with a re-qual-

ification at Emmaus Police Indoor Range.

Students must have previously taken LCCC's eight-hour certification to qualify for the recertification class as part of the Retired Law Enforcement Officer ID Act Training.

Information: amilos@lccc.edu, lccc.edu To register: ncregistrar@mymail.lccc.edu, 610-799-1197

St. Luke's hosts HAP meeting



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

St. Luke's University Health Network hosted the 2016 Hospital & HealthSystem Association (HAP) of Pennsylvania's regional meeting at the Network's Anderson Campus, Bethlehem Township. HAP regional meetings provide an opportunity for local legislators to discuss the hospital communities' priorities, opportunities and concerns. Legislators and hospital administrators at the meeting were part of a telemedicine demonstration between Robert Dolansky Jr., DO, Director of St. Luke's Care Anywhere, and Ray Midlam, St. Luke's Vice President of Network Development. Attendees at the April 1 meeting included, from left, first row: Rep. Marcia Hahn, Rep. Peter Schweyer, Mariella Miller, Rep. Julie Harhart, Sen. Lisa Boscola, Cynthia Lambert, Holly Edinger, Rep. Doyle Heffley and Lisa Johnson and, second row, Jane George, Steve DeFrank, Phil Witkowski, Joe Kelly, Rep. Steve Samuelson, Robert Wax, Frank Hyland, Ray Midlam, Rep. Joe Emrick, Rep. Ryan MacKenzie, Joseph Guardiani and Scott Bishop.

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THE PRESS 11TH ANNUAL

Student Poetry Project

HIGH SCHOOL

I fell asleep among the willows
upon the grass I laid my head
the flower-meadow was my pillow
the muddied earth my bed

And even still upon the hill
lies tenderly a spread of grass
I dreamed of flowing rivers
underneath a bridge, they passed
and little silver fishes

that danced along its hedge
until it came to nowhere,
and stream was dirt again

And when I woke, within my grasp
I felt a gentle hand
Above me were the stars
and under me the land

And even still as death itself
my lungs forgot their breath
my heart took up the grievous chore
and wished upon a shooting star
that hand in mine was yours.

Elisa Rivera
Age 15, Grade 9
Bethlehem Catholic High School

Here Comes The Sun?

A phrase is fraught with ambiguity,
its message this or that or neither nor.
The essence lost en route from you to me,
I then must analyze what lies in store.

The real encoded meaning can give rise
to feast or famine on the table set.

A ray of hope shines through in my surmise,
yet caution needs eclipse my biased bet.

For one interpretation makes it seem
my sunny disposition comes to light,
but in the shadows of the other beam,
my polar inhibition bids goodnight.

So should I hasten unto you or stay
some ninety thousand thousand miles away?

Ross Sonnenblick
Age 17, Grade 12
Freedom High School
Bethlehem Area School District

MIDDLE SCHOOL

Wonder

These vermilion treetops
And these shining puddles of streetlamp color,
On swirling black spires, go unseen.
By them, the brilliant people walking down
this fantastical street,
Don't see the magic,
Don't see the violets and the turquoise and the
indigo droplets,
Splashed upon an old lace-covered canvas.
Don't see the cadmium of one lovesick lady's
hair, the crimson of her coat

Nor the almond-colored fur of her yipping
companion.
Except there is one star struck couple swish-
ing down this avenue,
Staring in mesmerized wonder at the palette
before them.
They have a curiosity in their eyes and love in
their hearts and it is no
Wonder, that they see this world.
They stare at the twisted iron branches that
stretch up.
And into a spectrum of millions of beloved col-

ors.
They, the otherwise brilliant ones, live with-
out my cobalt skies,
And streets dotted with ivory reflections.
They live without a world of
Wonder.

Madeline Foster
Age 12, Grade 7
Covenant Christian Academy
Bethlehem

Buster

I want Buster back
I want to hear the clicky-click of his nails on
the hardwood floor
I want to hear the chaotic barking when we
enter the house
I want to feel a slightly slimy tennis ball being

dropped into my hands
I want to see his smiling face, his pointed
snout, and his wagging tail
I want to touch the soft, smooth fur on his
beautiful coat
I know his suffering is over, and he's in a bet-

ter place, but I still want Buster back

Meagan Niechwiadowicz
Age 12, Grade 6
St. Joseph the Worker School,
North Whitehall Township

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

POCKETS

Pockets can hold many things, from rocks,
and toads and gum.
The best invention the world has ever seen
- they're fun.

One day, walking down the street, I stuck
my hand in -
It went through! Who would do this to me?

My pocket,
that's who.

Sophia Kovalski
Age 9, Grade 4
Alburtis Elementary School
East Penn School District

The City

City lights, city nights
People mad, people glad
Broken glass, expired train pass
Happy people down the lane,
Homeless people hungry with pain
Big black manhole, rusty dirty street pole
Tourists from some different places,
All of very different races
Restaurants with great yummy food,

Putting me in an indulging mood
Cute little shops with apartments on the
tops
Skyscrapers standing so big and tall
Children playing a game of dodge ball Park-
ing meters to pay for your spot
Dog parks and playgrounds for when it's hot

A family opening their door with a key
That's what a city is like to me.

Emma Dela Cruz
Age 9, Grade 4
Shoemaker Elementary School
East Penn School District

LCCC, Kutztown achieve articulation agreements

Kutztown University (KU) and Lehigh Carbon Community College (LCCC) signed two articulation agreements April 11 in the Stratton Administration Building on the Kutztown campus. KU President Dr. Kenneth S. Hawkinson and LCCC President Dr. Ann Bieber presided at the signing. Under the dual admission core-to-core agreement, LCCC students who submit a Letter of Intent to enter KU will be assured admissions into a bachelor's degree program with third year (junior) status at KU and will have their KU application fee waived provided conditions are satisfied. Hawkinson and Bieber

also signed an updated articulation agreement that facilitates the transfer of students completing an associate of applied science degree in Paralegal Studies at LCCC to the bachelor of arts degree in English, history or political science or bachelor of science degree in criminal justice, psychology or public administration at KU. KU has 312 students enrolled who transferred from LCCC. Eighty-four of those students enrolled in 2015. For information on the transfer agreements at LCCC, contact Virginia Mihalik, professor and transfer counselor, vmihalik@lccc.edu, 610-799-1178.

64th Festival of Bands at Northampton High

The 64th annual Festival of Bands will be held at 2:30 p.m. April 24, auditorium, Northampton Area High School, 1619 Laubach Avenue, Northampton. The concert is free and open to the public. Musicians from the four Allentown concert

bands are to perform: the Allentown Band, the United States' oldest band which was founded in 1828; The Municipal Band of Allentown; the Pioneer Band of Allentown, and the Marine Band of Allentown. An estimated 100 musicians are expected to

be on stage. The program theme, "Remembering Pearl Harbor," includes music from the World War II era and salutes veterans, especially World War II veterans. The Northampton Area High School Jazz Ensemble opens the con-

cert. The concert is intended to raise awareness about the needs of children and adults with intellectual and developmental disabilities. Information: festivalofbands.org

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'Born to be' Chet Baker

"Born to be Blue" is a biopic steeped in the world of entertainment, the music recording business and jazz concerts.

The film is about the jazz trumpet player Chet Baker, whose rendition of "Born to be Blue," which became one of his better known recordings (surpassed only by "My Funny Valentine"), gives the film its title.

Baker (Ethan Hawke) was a drug addict. The film, directed by Robert Budreau, who wrote the screenplay (director, the short, "The Deaths of Chet Baker," 2009; the feature, "That Beautiful Somewhere," 2006), makes few apologies. Baker apparently tried to kick the heroin habit, but didn't want to, or couldn't.

For Baker (born Chesney Henry "Chet" Baker, Jr., 1929 - 1988), drug addiction was an artistic choice. While one can doubt the wisdom of that decision, Baker apparently felt he couldn't reach the highs (pun intended) of his craft without using heroin, as well, it seems, marijuana and alcohol.

One can imagine what Baker could have achieved without use of his psychological props, and yet, as with author William Burroughs, Hunter Thompson, Jack Kerouac and other creatives of the beat, or beatnik, era, use of mind-altering substances seemed to go hand-in-hand with pen, typewriter and musical instrument.

While I'm no psychologist, nor do I play one on TV, "Born to be Blue" presents Baker as having deep-seated insecurities that go back to a hard-scrabble Oklahoma childhood. A portion of the film skims the surface of this when Baker and his girlfriend (Carmen Ejogo, "Selma," 2014) visit Baker's parents (Janet-Laine Green, Stephen McHattie) during one of Baker's court-mandated dryouts.

What haunted Baker was a lack of confidence and problems of abandonment. A chem-

MOVIE REVIEW

By Paul Willistein
pwillistein@tnonline.com



ical-laden confidence became his preferred reality. His manager (Callum Keith Rennie) tries to keep him straight, as does his parole officer (Tony Nappo).

"Born to be Blue" mainly takes place circa 1966 when Baker was in a methadone program for his addiction and launched a comeback that resulted in a new record album and a return to Birdland, the New York City jazz club where he came to critical and public acclaim circa 1954.

The film flashbacks from the color present to Baker's black and white past. The contrast is effective and evocative. The film has memorable visuals, including Baker playing his trumpet against the crashing Pacific Ocean surf and along the Santa Monica promenade.

Baker was a progenitor of West Coast Swing or "cool jazz." He had a competitive beef with jazz trumpeter Miles Davis. Baker's style was more that of a laid-back, low-key, straight-ahead player. Ironically, perhaps, Baker's biggest hit, "My Funny Valentine," was typified by his tart vocals.

The filming and organization of "Born to be Blue" is that of a typical biopic. Information about Baker is sprinkled awkwardly throughout the dialogue, which also includes attempts at philosophizing.

The film is self-conscious in its storytelling, holds few surprises and offers few revelations. It tells Baker's story in fits and starts as if the director wants to impart a drug-induced experience. Events in Baker's life are conflated, including his losing his front teeth when beat up and his struggle to find his embouchure.

The director seems preoccupied with keeping the viewer informed

as when a lower-thirds title states "New York City" over an image of the Brooklyn Bridge and New York City skyline. It's revealing the obvious (although it might be necessary for international audiences).

Ethan Hawke (Oscar actor nominee, "Boyhood," 2014) raises the level of "Born to be Blue." Hawke, with a slow, steady gait, ramrod straight as though in a bodybrace, a 50-mile stare and left-sided twist to his lips, embodies Baker. Hawke captures the soft-spoken, whispery, Michael Jackson-esque speaking voice of Baker as well as his singing vocals, which border on that of a falsetto intonation.

The art direction and production design of "Born to be Blue" is a pleasure, with mid-century modern blond furniture, bullet shade desk lamps, yellow Princess telephones and cool Chrysler, Thunderbird and other rides (a VW microbus, in which Baker apparently lived with his girlfriend on the California beach).

While one might think "Born to be Blue" is a film of redemption and reinvention, it is not. Like Chet Baker's music, the film is lean and spare.

If you're a fan of Baker, or want to know more about him, "Born to be Blue" will be of interest. A documentary about Baker, "Let's Get Lost" (1988), is more to the point.

"Born to Be Blue," MPAA Rated R (Restricted. Children Under 17 Require Accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian.) for drug use, language, some sexuality and brief violence; Genre: Biography, Drama, Music; Run Time: 1 hr., 37 min.; Distributed by IFC Films.

Credit Readers Anonymous: Ethan Hawke sings in his role as Chet Baker, while the trumpet playing of Baker is provided by Canadian jazz musician Kevin Turcotte accompanied by Canadian jazz pianist David Braid.

Box Office, April 15: "The Jungle Book" opened at No. 1 with \$103.5 million, giving a haircut to "Barbershop: The Next Cut," opening at No. 2, with \$20.2 million and firing "The Boss," dropping from No. 1 to No. 3, with \$10.1 million, \$40.3 million, two weeks;

4. "Batman v Superman: Dawn of Justice," \$9 million, \$311.3 million, four weeks; 5. "Zootopia," \$8.2 million, \$307.4 million, seven weeks; 6. "Criminal," \$5.8 million; 7. "My Big Fat Greek Wedding 2," \$3.2 million, \$52 million, four weeks; 8. "Miracles from Heaven," \$1.9 million, \$56.9 million, five weeks; 9. "God's Not Dead 2," \$1.7 million, \$16.9 million, three weeks; 10. "Eye in the Sky," \$1.6 million, \$13.1 million, six weeks; 24. "Born to be Blue," \$94,800, \$424,961, four weeks.

Unreel, April 22:

"The Huntsman: Winter's War," PG-13: Cedric Nicolas-Troyan directs Sam Claflin, Chris Hemsworth, Emily Blunt and Jessica Chastain in the adventure-fantasy film that revisits and reimagines the Snow White fable.

"Elvis & Nixon," R: Liza Johnson directs Michael Shannon, Kevin Spacey, Alex Pettyfer and Johnny Knoxville in the comedy based on the true story of the King of Rock 'n Roll meeting President Nixon at the White House.

"A Hologram for the King," R: Tom Tykwer directs Tom Hanks, Ben Whishaw, Sarita Choudhury and Tom Skerritt in the drama about an American businessman who travels to Saudi Arabia to promote his business plan to a wealthy monarch.

"The Meddler," PG-13: Lorene Scafaria directs Susan Sarandon, Rose Byrne, J.K. Simmons and Michael McKean in the dramedy about a widow from New York City who visits her daughter to Los Angeles with the hopes of beginning a new life.

Growing old is nothing to fear

Last week after I had my close friend Jeanne over to my house for dinner we decided to go for an evening walk.

After we walked a mile, I said I had to turn around and walk back home because my foot was too painful to continue.

My dear friend stopped walking and looked at me with concern all over her face.

"Please tell me you're not going to grow old on me!" she said. "I couldn't stand it if you grow old!" Well, I sure do hope to grow old.

We will all grow old — if we're lucky enough to live a long life.

Growing old is inevitable for those who get the blessing of a long life.

But what is not inevitable is to age before our time.

We can't control how many years we will be given. But we can control how we live those years. And to a very great extent, how we live helps to determine whether or not we will have the grace of reaching old age.

I don't just want to rack up years. I want to squeeze all the enjoyment I can out of every day I am given.

I know I lead an active life where I get plenty of exercise. Since I'm Italian and enjoy eating a Mediterranean diet, that's on the plus side for my overall health.

New studies that came out this week confirmed earlier ones that concluded a Mediterranean diet contributes to better health.

Aside from my passion for pasta, I'm doing what I can to control how I age.

I think we are all like seashells, each one lovely and unique. But no shells get to shore without a few cracks or flaws from the battering of the journey.

My battering includes foot problems from an osteochondral lesion on my ankle.

The only treatment that "might" help is surgery which is very often unsatisfactory for anyone older than 45.

So I live with it by saying "no big deal." I'm grateful for the many mornings when I can walk without pain and I'm not going to obsess about times when I can't walk far.

I'm one of those people who believe any ailment isn't as important as our attitude toward it.

My dear friend Jeanne is used to my being the one who pulls others along to keep moving. She wants it to stay that way. Of course, I do too.

But I'm a realist as well as an optimist.

I believe when you can't do one thing, you do another. When walking hurts, biking works. And now that my pool is warm enough to swim, that opens up another venue of exercise.

No one in my dancing crowd is afraid of getting old. The reason we aren't is because of dancers like Mel Clark and his

WARMEST REGARDS

By Pattie Mihalik
newsgirl@comcast.net



sweetheart, Louise. They show us by example that growing old doesn't have to diminish life's fun.

Last week dozens of us got together to honor Mel on his 97th birthday. There's an long-held belief that says, "dancing keeps you young." When I look around at the 70-, 80- and 90-year-old dancers I meet, I believe it must be true.

If you're tempted to believe old age means frailty, I'll set you up to dance with Mel.

When David and I go on to polka, we get tired when the polka goes on too long. But then we spy Mel energetically buzzing by us, smiling his trademark "I love life" grin.

On his birthday, he danced with more than a half-dozen women, in addition to his sweetheart.

When it was my turn, the band was playing a fast swing. I wasn't expecting how strong Mel was as he swung me around the floor. In fact, at one point when he did the "shove-off step" I flew so hard I landed on the floor. Not hurt, just surprised at the strength of the 97-year-old birthday boy.

"He gives us all hope," said one woman. She and her husband are three or four decades younger than Mel but they prefer to hang out with Mel and Louise.

"They love life, and when you're around them, you share their positive attitude," she said.

See — it's not age that's something to fear.

I'm what they call "a planner." I like to plan for stages in my life before they actually arrive. I planned for my retirement years way before it was time to retire.

When I bought my Florida house, I planned for the future by picking a small, one-story cottage that would still work for me when I got old.

My husband and I often talk about how we will adjust our hobbies when we get old. (We're still not there.)

We might be able to kayak and bike forever. But perhaps not. So we keep saying we are going to get new hobbies when that time comes.

We'll join our local photo clubs and spend more time taking pictures.

The shelves in my garage are filled with thousands of seashells. When I get old, too old to run around like I do now, I'm going to do shell crafts.

While I'm not old yet, I'm not afraid of growing old.

Growing old is something we should embrace, not fear. After all, growing old is nothing more than the gift of a long life.

Contact Pattie Mihalik at newsgirl@comcast.net.

The link between C.diff and antibiotics

Q. My son picked up an infection in the hospital recently. It sounded like the doctors were calling it "see-diff." It gave him terrible diarrhea. Do you know what this is?

The doctors were referring to the bacterium *Clostridium difficile*, which is often called C. diff or C. difficile. There's a good chance you'll be hearing more about C. diff because infections are increasing throughout the world.

In recent years, C. diff has become one of the most common infections in hospitals, and it can be fatal. C. diff can produce two virulent toxins that attack the lining of the intestine.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) estimates that C. difficile causes about 500,000 infections in the United States annually. Of those infected, about 29,000 die within 30 days of the initial diagnosis.

C. diff is what is called a "healthcare-associated infection," which means that it is one you pick up in a hospital or similar facility such as a nursing home. About one in five hospital patients get

HEALTHY GEEZER

By Fred Cicetti
fred@healthygeezers.com



C. diff, but only about one in three of these suffer symptoms. C. diff isn't just an institutional threat. You can get it elsewhere.

The bacteria are eliminated in feces and then spread by infected people who don't wash their hands thoroughly with soap and warm water.

In healthcare facilities, C. difficile travels between patients mainly on the hands of caregivers, but also on cart handles, bedrails, bedpans, toilets, bathing tubs, stethoscopes, thermometers, telephones and TV remote controls. What's more, the bacteria produce hardy spores that can survive for months.

C. diff bacteria are omnipresent, but they don't pose a threat unless they multiply abnormally in the intestines. This can happen when you take antibiotics.

There are hundreds of types of bacteria in your intestinal tract that you need to maintain good health. Antibiotics often

destroy these beneficial bacteria while trying to kill off the ones that are making you sick. If you don't have enough good bacteria in your body, C. diff can proliferate.

C. diff can cause diarrhea with 10 or more watery bowel movements daily. C. diff can also produce severe colon inflammations including fatal colitis. C. diff is suspected of causing almost all intestinal infections following therapy with antibiotics.

Older people are at greater risk of getting C. diff because they are more likely to be hospitalized and treated with antibiotics, and they are especially susceptible to recurring infections. In one study, the risk of becoming infected with C. difficile was 10 times greater for people age 65 and older compared with younger people.

While C. diff can be brought on by antibiotic therapy, it can also be fought off with certain antibiotics. However, in recent years, C. diff has become more virulent. Stronger strains of C. diff can make about 20 times as many toxins as common strains. The new strains are more resistant to treatment.

There are several ways to test for C. diff: a stool test for toxins, a colon examination with a scope, and a CAT scan.

The number of C. diff infections can be re-

duced by avoiding the unnecessary use of antibiotics.

Antibiotics are used to combat bacteria, not viruses. These potent drugs should be used for infections of the ear, sinuses, urinary tract and skin. They're also used to treat strep throat. They should not be used for viruses that cause most sore throats, coughs, colds and flu.

However, doctors in the USA write about 50 million antibiotic prescriptions for viral illnesses. Patient pressure is a major cause for these prescriptions.

If you must take an antibiotic, ask your doctor for one with a narrow range. Broad-spectrum antibiotics are more likely to disrupt intestinal bacteria.

Saccharomyces boulardii, a natural yeast, is effective in treating C. difficile infections in conjunction with antibiotics. It is classified as a "probiotic." Probiotics help restore a healthy balance in the intestines. Probiotics are available in many pharmacies and natural food stores.

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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- EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL**
- HOPE COMMUNITY CHURCH**
7974 Clausville Rd., Fogelsville
610-285-6967
Christian Ed., 9 a.m.
Snack & Chat 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:15 a.m.
Rev. Ken Kalisz
hopecommunitychurch.org
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- GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH**
7343 Gun Club Road
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- LUTHERAN**
- CEDAR LUTHERAN CHURCH**
3419 Broadway, Cetronia
610-395-6332
Rev. Gordon Camp
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10:15 a.m. Sunday School
(Communion -1st & 3rd
Sunday of each month)
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- CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH**
13th & Hamilton Sts., 610-433-4271
Rev. William Maxon, Senior Pastor
Rev. Maritza T. Dolich,
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3355 MacArthur Road
Whitehall, PA 18052
(610) 435-0451
8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Worship
The Rev. Michael J. Bodnyk
e-mail prayer requests to
mbodn@aol.com
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Hearing Devices Available
- GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH**
28 W. Main St. Macungie
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
Interim Pastor, Rev. Mark E. Swanson
610-966-3325
www.gracemacungie.org
Visitors Always Welcome!
- HEIDELBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH**
Irvin & Church Roads
Slatington near Saegersville
610-767-9513
8:30 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Handicapped Accessible/AC
Info & map on website
www.heidelberg-lutheran.org
- HOLY TRINITY MEMORIAL LUTHERAN CHURCH**
Fourth & Pine Sts., Catasauqua
610-264-2641 - Rev. John Hart
8 a.m. Spoken Communion
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Holy Communion, Nursery
- HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH**
4131 Lehigh Drive, P.O. Box 1030
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www.hopecherryville.org
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1707 Church Road
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8:30 a.m. Adult Bible Study
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:15 a.m. Worship
- JORDAN LUTHERAN CHURCH**
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Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
www.nativityallentown.org
- NORTHAMPTON LUTHERAN JOINT PARISH**
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at Holy Trinity Slovak
1372 Washington Ave.
Sunday School 8:45-Zion
Interim Pastor Jeff Kistler
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- ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH**
A Reconciling in Christ Congregation
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610-435-1587
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Sunday, 8 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.
Summer Worship: 9:30 a.m.
Website: www.stjohnsallentown.org
Pastor Lori Kochanski
- ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH**
5th & Chestnut Sts.
Emmaus 610-965-9885
Rev. Kenneth Buckwalter, Pastor
Elizabeth Vaughn, Music Min. Director
www.stjohnsemaus.org
Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Church School
for All Ages 9:15 a.m.
- ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH**
1028 Church Street
Fogelsville 610-395-5535
Rev. Nelson Quinones
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m.
(Handicapped Accessible-Elevator)
www.stjohns-fogelsville.org
- 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.
- UNION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH**
5500 Rt. 873, Schnecksville
610-767-6884
Rev. Dennis Moore
Worship Service 8 & 10:45 a.m.
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
Handicapped Accessible
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disabled adults & children
4th Sunday each month at 9:30 a.m.
- 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
- ZION LEHIGH LUTHERAN CHURCH**
8269 Spring Creek Road, Alburts
610-395-1215
10 a.m. Worship
9 a.m. Sunday School
(Communion first Sunday/month)
Handicapped Accessible
Rev. Herbert H. Michel
- ZIEGELS LUTHERAN**
9990 Ziegels Church Road
Breinigsville, PA 18031
Phone: 610-285-6157
www.ziegelschurch.org
Worship 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
- MORAVIAN**
- EMMAUS MORAVIAN CHURCH**
146 Main St., Emmaus, PA 18049
610-965-6067
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10:30 a.m. Worship
www.emmausmoravian.org
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www.thehealingchurch.com
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Cedar Crest Blvd. & Tilghman St.
8 a.m. Communion Service, Chapel
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10 a.m. Arabic Worship in the Chapel
10:15 a.m. Traditional Worship Sanctuary
12:15 a.m. Chin Worship, in the Chapel
610-395-3781 www.fpcallentown.org
- FAITH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF EMMAUS**
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Emmaus 610-967-5600
Rev. Timothy Michael Dooner
10:30 a.m. Worship
Nursery care provided
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
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office@faithchurchemmaus.org
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Traditional Worship 10:15 a.m.
610-867-5865
www.fpc-bethlehem.org
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF HOKENDAUQUA**
3005 S. Front Street
Whitehall, PA 18052
610-264-9693
Rev. Joyce Smothers
Worship 10 a.m.
Email: hokeypres@gmail.com
Web: www.hokeypres.org
- PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CATASAUQUA**
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9:30 a.m. Sunday School
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- SHARED MINISTRY**
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3441 Devonshire Road
Allentown, PA 18103
610-797-4242 or 610-791-4979
Rev. Homer E. Royer Jr., Sr. Pastor
Rev. Samantha Drennan, Assoc. Pastor
8 & 10:30 a.m. Our U.C.C./Reformed
Heritage Service - pew Communion
9 a.m. Sunday School Classes
- JORDAN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**
1837 Church Road, Allentown
(Corner of 309 & Walbert Ave.)
jordanucc.org
610-395-2218
Rev. Dr. David Charles Smith, Sr. Pastor
8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship Services
9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages
- OLD ZIONVILLE 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
Worship 10:15 a.m.
Sunday School 9 a.m.
www.oldzionsucc.org
- ST. PETER'S UNION CHURCH**
(Lutheran & UCC)
Lynnville, PA 610-298-8064
Worship 9:30 a.m.
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Pastor Rebekah Thomas
- UNION**
- ST. JOHN'S U.C.C. FULLERTON**
575 Grape Street, Whitehall 18052
Rev. Dr. Becky J. Beckwith, Sr. Pastor
Rev. George R. Eckstein, Assoc. Pastor
8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Worship
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Accessible & Elevator
Everyone is Welcome!
610-264-8421
stjohnsucc.pastor@rcn.com
- ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**
139 North Fourth St.
Emmaus 610-965-9158
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8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship
9:15 Sunday School
Tuesdays 6:30 p.m. Informal Worship
- 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
- 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
- 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
- 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
- ZIEGEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**
9990 Ziegels Church Road
Breinigsville, PA 18031
Phone: 610-285-6157
www.ziegelschurch.org
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship, 11:05 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
Pastor Candl Cain -Borgman
- UNITED METHODIST**
- BETHANY CHURCH**
Macungie Campus
3801 Brookside Road
610-395-3613
Blended Worship, Sun. 8 a.m.
Contemporary Worship 9:15 & 11 a.m.
(Child Care Available, Hearing Asst.,
Handicapped Access at all Services.)
Wescosville Campus
1208 Brookside Rd.
Catasauqua Campus
429 Walnut St., Catasauqua
610-395-3613
Contemporary Worship Sun. 9:30 a.m.

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

Zion's Liberty Bell United Church of Christ bell ringers make debut



CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS

Bell ringers Alyssa Luciano, Jadelynn Luciano, Nayeli Ortiz-Figueroa and Waldemar Galarza Jr., left, join singers Jonathan Landon, Carrie Weston-Landon, (back row) Dan Rambo, John Mink and Geoff Brace, right, in an anthem at Zion's Liberty Bell United Church of Christ, Allentown.

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LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

FOR LOCATIONS, CALL 610-782-3254

Wednesday, April 20: Chicken primavera, pasta, spinach, grape and walnut salad.
Thursday, April 21: Turkey, bread stuffing, green beans, oatmeal cookies.
Friday, April 22: Dill fish, macaroni and cheese, stewed tomato, fruit salad.
Monday, April 25: Spaghetti with meatballs, broccoli, fruit cocktail.
Tuesday, April 26: Chicken picatta, wild rice, American blend vegetables, tropical fruit.
Wednesday, April 27: Veal parmesan, pasta, butternut squash, diced pears.
Thursday, April 28: Beef pot roast, roasted potatoes, Brussels sprouts, apple.

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

FOR LOCATIONS, CALL 610-559-3245

Wednesday, April 20: New England clam chowder, marinated turkey cutlet, seasoned red potatoes, country blend vegetables, wheat bread with margarine, fresh seedless grapes.
Thursday, April 21: Chicken parmigiana over linguine, peas and carrots, Italian bread with margarine, applesauce.
Friday, April 22: Macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes, baby greens with ranch dressing, wheat bread with margarine, raspberry cookie.
Monday, April 25: Chili con carne with cheddar cheese garnish over bread bowl, pepper slaw, Mandarin oranges.
Tuesday, April 26: Baked ham with pineapple raisin sauce, maple sweet potatoes, canned green beans, rye bread with margarine, tapioca pudding.
Wednesday, April 27: Broccoli cheese soup, chicken and grape salad on a croissant, marinated vegetable, lemon bar.
Thursday, April 28: Beef vegetable soup, pork roll and cheese on bun, macaroni salad, fresh strawberries.

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

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

Difficulty Level ★★★

4/20

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

Answer to previous puzzle

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

Difficulty Level ★★★

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CRYPTOGRAM

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IVDTQCK FB SEAYPDTQ AQ WMPVITKC HMKC NF
CF NDFSTDU KCFDTK FBCTQ, WTSVMKT CETDT
VDT EMQNVDU HFMCEK CF BTTP

See solution on page B8

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: N equals G

PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

CELEBRITY SPOONERISMS ACROSS

- 1 Former Delta rival
- 4 Humane org. since 1866
- 9 Shining
- 14 Birds' beaks
- 19 On top of, in verse
- 20 Nerd relative
- 21 City in Utah
- 22 Bugged a lot
- 23 Support a female donkey?
- 25 All fired up
- 26 Flag sewer Ross
- 27 "Dies —" (Mass hymn)
- 28 Squirmy
- 30 "Listen up, warm-blooded animal!"
- 32 More itty-bitty
- 34 African country
- 36 Disfigure
- 37 Horror director Roth
- 38 Open a new tavern?
- 41 Magna — laude
- 42 Baltique or Adriatique
- 43 Units of bag thickness
- 44 "Bridge of Spies" actor Mark
- 46 Core belief of orthopedic practice?
- 48 Home to Pago Pago
- 52 "Vesti la giubba," e.g.
- 53 — Majesty the Queen
- 54 IM-offering ISP
- 55 Choose a wooden peg?
- 57 Aromatic resins
- 59 Hai or pekoe
- 62 Pyle and Els
- 63 Railcar walkways
- 64 Sees
- 66 Church call
- 67 Makes a warden gentle?
- 72 Australian avians
- 73 Be the king
- 75 Delilah duped him
- 76 Rub down
- 78 Sketch show since '75
- 79 Estate of a winegrower
- 81 Curly-furred cat's giggle?
- 84 The way, to Lao-tzu
- 85 Undertake
- 86 Thing to hum
- 87 Wraith
- 88 Descend upon a certain grainfield in droves?
- 92 Circles around heavenly bodies
- 94 Sails through
- 95 Neither hide — hair
- 96 Bad review
- 97 Very tentative taste of food?
- 102 Greek "H"
- 103 Match unit
- 104 Ballroom dance
- 106 Dr. Seuss' real surname

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37
38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56
57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75
76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94
95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113
114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132

- 107 Pale people writing things quickly?
- 110 Jetsons' dog
- 113 Caffeine-laden nut
- 114 Perrier rival
- 115 Aristocratic
- 117 Toast topper that's nifty?
- 119 Tuscan town
- 120 Bugs a lot
- 121 Sporting site
- 122 Big cat's lair
- 123 Stunning gun
- 124 Cries out
- 125 Cyclist, e.g.
- 126 Before, in verse

DOWN

- 1 Way of being thrilled or torn
- 2 What to do if the shoe fits
- 3 Esoteric stuff
- 4 Modifying word: Abbr.
- 5 Really rely on
- 6 100-Down's partner in magic
- 7 Euro fraction
- 8 Big gulf
- 9 Orang, e.g.
- 10 Minister Billy
- 11 Boston airport
- 12 Outranking
- 13 Guys on the job site
- 14 Elephant king of kiddie lit
- 15 Agenda unit
- 16 "Open up!"
- 17 The Bunkers' "old" car
- 18 Hair salon employee
- 24 Actor Dulles
- 29 Agave plant
- 31 Actress d'Abo
- 33 Online brokerage
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See solution on page B8

PUBLIC NOTICE
Announcement
Request for Proposals

Kratzer Farm Master Site Development Plan - Lower Macungie Township

Lower Macungie Township (Township), Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, is accepting proposals for a one-time contract to perform certain professional services (consulting) work for the Township involving the completion of a master site development plan for the Township's Kratzer Farm property.

One (1) clearly marked original and five (5) clearly marked complete copies (including all proposer provided attachments) of each proposal must be received by Bruce Fosselman, Township Manager, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA 18062, no later than Friday, May 20, 2016 at 4pm. EST. Envelopes shall be sealed and marked, **ATTN. -Kratzer Farm Master Site Development Plan**

A mandatory pre-proposal meeting to discuss the project scope of work will be held 10am. on Monday, May 2, 2015 at the Municipal Building. If you are interested in submitting a proposal for this work, you may obtain an RFP bid package by contacting:

- For an electronic copy: email Sara Pandl at spandl@lowermac.com or Lee Lichtenwalner at llichtenwalner@lowermac.com
- For a hard copy: There will be a nominal fee of \$15 for each copy of the bid package. Checks must be made payable to Lower Macungie Township. You can pick up a hard copy at the Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA 18062 between 8am-4:30pm.

Any technical questions regarding this Request for Proposals should be clearly marked for Sara or Lee, in writing via email by **4:00pm May 9, 2016**. All inquires must include the contact person's name, title, phone number and email address, and the name and address of the company in order to receive responses.

Any procedural questions should be directed to Lee Lichtenwalner, in writing via email. All inquires must include the contact person's name, title, phone number and email address, and the name and address of the company in order to receive responses.

Inquiries received after **4:00pm May 9, 2016**, or without the proper contact information will not receive responses.

Responses to questions will be issued by email in the form of an Addendum, as needed, by May 11, 2016.

Bruce Fosselman, Township Manager

Apr. 21

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given by the Board of Supervisors of Upper Milford Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, that on April 7, 2016 they acknowledged receipt of proposals to include additional land within the Upper Milford Township Agricultural Security Area. The proposed additions consist of approximately 170.15 acres more or less, and are identified as PIN Nos. 847278682148 1, 54726870953 1, 548355231245 1, 548344309022 1, 548346616212 1, 548345625893 1, 549317523398 1 and 548267267035 1. The proposed additional land will remain on file and is available for public inspection during the normal business hours at the Upper Milford Township Municipal Building located in Old Zionsville, Pennsylvania.

Any municipality encompassing or adjacent to the proposed additional areas, or any landowner who owns the land proposed to be included within the Agricultural Security Area, or any landowner with lands adjacent or near the proposed additional areas who wishes land to be included or not included therein, may propose modifications to the proposed area. Objections to the proposed additional area, and proposed modifications must be filed with the Board of Supervisors, in writing, with a copy to the Upper Milford Township Planning Commission within fifteen (15) days from the date of publication of this Notice. At the end of the fifteen (15) day period, the proposed additional land and proposed modifications, if any, will be submitted to the Upper Milford Township Planning Commission and the Upper Milford Township Agricultural Security Area Advisory Committee. Thereafter, a public hearing will be held on the proposed additional land, proposed modifications, if any, and recommendations of the Upper Milford Township Planning Commission and the Upper Milford Township Agricultural Security Area Advisory Committee.

Marc S. Fisher, Esquire
Solicitor for Upper Milford Township

Apr. 20

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners will consider for possible adoption an ordinance entitled "AN ORDINANCE OF LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, AUTHORIZING THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS TO ENTER INTO AN INTERGOVERNMENTAL WASTEWATER TRANSPORTATION AGREEMENT WITH THE TOWNSHIP OF UPPER MILFORD AND THE LEHIGH COUNTY AUTHORITY WHEREBY THE TOWNSHIPS AND LEHIGH COUNTY AUTHORITY AGREE TO SHARE CERTAIN SEWAGE LINES AND MUTUALLY COOPERATE IN SEWAGE COLLECTION AND SEWAGE DISCHARGE PURSUANT TO THE TERMS AND CONDITIONS CONTAINED IN THE WASTEWATER TRANSPORTATION AGREEMENT." The proposed ordinance authorizes the Township to enter into an intermunicipal wastewater agreement to establish terms and conditions for transportation and discharge to the sewer system interceptor. The Board of Commissioners will consider the foregoing Ordinance at a public meeting on May 5, 2016 at 7:00 p.m. at the Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pa. Copies of the full text of this Ordinance are available to any interested party for inspection and/or copying at the Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pa, or for inspection during normal business hours at the offices of this newspaper, East Penn Press, 1633 N. 26th Street, Allentown, Pa 18104 and the Lehigh County Department of Law, Room 440, 17 S. 7th Street, Allentown, Pa 18101. All interested parties are invited to attend this meeting. The Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above meeting because of visual, hearing, or other impairment is requested to contact the Township Secretary at least five days prior to the scheduled meeting to arrange for the necessary assistance.

Renea Flexer, Township Secretary

Apr. 20

PUBLIC NOTICE

ORDINANCE #
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 260-24 OF THE CODE OF THE BOROUGH OF CATASAUQUA RELATING TO HANDICAP PARKING; ADDING AND REMOVING CERTAIN HANDICAP PARKING ONLY SIGNS.

BE IT ORDAINED AND ENACTED by the Council of the Borough of Catasauqua, Lehigh County and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania:

SECTION 1: That a handicap parking sign be removed at the following location: 319 Mulberry Street

ORDAINED AND ENACTED on this 2nd day of May, 2016.

Eugene L. Goldfeder, Secretary

Apr. 20

CRYPTO SOLUTION

PARENTS OF CHILDREN IN BUDAPEST MUST GO TO GROCERY STORES OFTEN, BECAUSE THERE ARE HUNGARY MOUTHS TO FEED.

PEOPLE WHO READ NEWSPAPERS ARE BETTER AND MORE EFFECTIVE PARENTS

It all starts with Newspapers

TWA	ASPCA	AGLOW	BILLS
OER	DWEEB	PROVO	ATEAT
BACK	JENNY	EAGER	BETSY
IRAE	ANTS	HARKM	MAMMAL
TINIER	SUDAN	MAR	ELI
START	BAR	CUM	MER MILS
	RYLANCE	BONY	TENET
SAMOA	ARIA	HER	AOL
PICKD	DOWEL	BALSAMS	TEA
ERNIES		AISLES	SPOTS
AMEN	TAMES	JAILER	EMUS
REIGN	SAMSON	ABRADE	
SNL	CHATEAU	REXTIT	TITTER
	TAO	TRY	TUNE GHOST
MOBBAR	LEY	CORONA	E
ACES	NOR	PAN	WARYBITE
ETA	SET	TANGO	GEISEL
WAN	JOTTERS	ASTRO	KOLA
EVIAN	ELITE	KEEN	JELLY
SIENA	RILES	ARENA	DEN
TASER	YELLS	RIDER	ERE

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

OFFICE HOURS: The PRESS Classified office is open to receive advertisements Monday through Friday from 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

AFTER HOURS: You can email your classified ad to ksilliman@tnonline.com or dhall@tnonline.com; include name, address, phone number & number of insertions. * Please include a contact number for us to obtain prepayment information. All classified ads MUST BE PREPAID.

DEADLINES: Classified Line Ad and Legal Deadline is 12 NOON for publication day in current week. (Adjusted for Holidays).

CANCELLATIONS: Notice of cancellation must be received by 12 NOON Monday. Call Classified Adv. Dept. at 1-800-443-0377 Ext. 3173 - Kim or Ext. 3109 - Donna.

ERRORS: THE PRESS will not be responsible for errors in ads that continue to appear incorrectly. Please check your ad the first week it appears, if there is an error call Kim or Donna in the Classified Adv. Dept. at 1-800-443-0377, Ext. 3173# or 3109#.

CLASSIFIED RATES

CONSECUTIVE WEEKS INSERTED

3 Lines	\$ 9.00	\$11.20	\$13.40	\$15.60
4 Lines	\$10.80	\$13.00	\$15.20	\$17.40
5 Lines	\$12.60	\$14.80	\$17.00	\$19.20

Lines beyond 12 charged at the rate of \$1.80 per line additional to establish 1st day rate.

EAST PENN BOX NUMBER ADS - Add \$5.75 to cover extra handling.
Border Charge 2.40, Screening 2.40, Bold Text .28 per word.

To Place Your Classified Ad By Phone Call:

TOLL FREE 1-800-443-0377

Kim Ext. 3173# or Donna Ext. 3109#

60 SPECIAL NOTICES

ATTENTION ADVERTISERS

All Non-Business classified line ads require **PREPAYMENT** prior to first run date. We accept Visa, Master Card, American Express, Check or Cash! Please Plan Accordingly. Call 610-377-2051 ext. 3173 or 3109.

80 FOR SALE

OAK DR set, like new. 43" round tile top table with self contained leaf, 4 chairs w/uphol. seats, 46" lighted hutch. \$400 o.b.o. 610-597-6169.

Oak Kitchen Table & 5 chairs, \$80. Wooden gun cab., \$40. 2 maple wooden stools \$40. Queen oak headboard & footboard & frame \$70. 484-597-0025

80 FOR SALE

2 Cemetery Plots Wood Lawn Cemetery Airport Rd., Allentown. \$350ea. 610-435-3445

120 PERSONALS

Adopt: Our happy home is filled with love, laughter, and creativity, but we long for a newborn to make it complete. Expenses paid. Please call Jeff & Jenn 877-440-5111.

150 WHO CAN DO IT

Your Honey-Do Handyman - From changing a light bulb or faucet to remodeling your bathroom or kitchen, refinishing your basement or building your deck - we can do it all! Prompt, professional, courteous, ethical service. Fully insured. PA# 056562 (610)837-7445

220 ARTICLES WANTED

OLD BOOKS, OLD TOYS, FURNITURE, GLASSWARE, etc Call Linda 610-837-0960

270 LAWN & GARDEN SUPPLIES

TOPSOIL \$21/per yd. Mush Soil, \$21/per.yd. Mulch Died brown \$30 per yard. Natural \$25/per yd., Dirt, Shale & Stone. \$6 per ton. Landscape Boulders \$10 & up. Div. available COD 610-799-5037

345 YARD SALES

BATH 8642 Penny Dr. Apr. 22, 23 8-2 Entertainment. cnt Avon collect.

FOGELSVILLE Neighborhood Yard Sale. Sat. April 23, 8-12. 1 1/2 miles from Fogelsville Hotel off of Church St. Cleanwater & Summit.

GIANT YARD SALE SELLERS WANTED May 14, 2016 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Parkland High School \$20 per space Details at www.pshmusicboosters.com

MILLBROOK FARMS, Emmaus, Fri. 4/22 & Sat., 4/23, 9-2. 5 Family Pre-Moving Yard Sales! Rain or Shine. 3045 Sheffield Dr., 4569 & 4545 Woodlawn Dr., 4296 Commonwealth Dr.

350 AUCTION & SALES

PUBLIC AUCTION Sat., April 23, 11am, 4560 Lehigh Dr., Walnutport, PA 18088 Early Die Cast Toys, Trucks & Cars, Thomas the Train, all kinds of choppers, Little Big Books, Nylint Trucks, baseball cards, Matchbox, Batman figures, Hess trucks & Hummel figurines & lots more. Check website for list www.allpointsauction.com Pa. Lic. RY 000180-L. 610-607-7035 / 717-222-6191. Lots of box lots.

THE PRESS

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Motorcycles	890



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THE PRESS REPRINTS

P.O. Box 239 • Lehighton, PA 18235

Date photo appeared in the paper _____ pg.# _____

Brief description _____

5x7 _____ 8x10 _____ Total Amount \$ _____
How Many? How Many?

Your Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone #: _____

*Includes tax and postage. Must be prepaid - allow 2-4 weeks for delivery.

390 HELP WANTED

\$15 PER HOUR Telephone Work No Cold Calling Paid training. FT/PT Hourly + commission and bonus. FT benefits include vacation, sick time, paid holidays, profit sharing and medical plan. EOE. Call Jo: 610-266-9068

Accounting Clerk

Upper Macungie Township is currently accepting applications for the position of a full-time hourly Accounting Clerk. The Township is seeking qualified applicants who will be responsible for providing support in the Finance Office by performing activities related to accurately processing and posting authorized invoices & cash receipts, as well as bookkeeping functions. This position will provide support services such as basic & advanced bookkeeping & accounting, recordkeeping, payroll processing. Will work closely with the Finance Director & Accounting Administrator/HR Coordinator. This position requires knowledge of accounting procedures, strong self-discipline & computer skills, as well as an equally strong spirit of teamwork & cooperation. Ability to perform under deadlines, multi-task, be well organized & must be able to communicate effectively. Applicants should have a minimum of 3 years' experience with accounting, payroll & bookkeeping. Associates degree in related field preferred or comparable work experience. Full Job Description is available at www.uppermac.org. Applicants should send resume, cover letter, employment references & salary expectations to UMT, attn: Greta Slifer, Human Resources Coord., 8330 Schantz Rd., Breinigsville, PA 18031 or email: gslifer@uppermac.org by May 6, 2016. EOE Excellent benefits.

390 HELP WANTED

BLOOD DONORS NEEDED. PAID \$20 (check). No Appt. necessary. Must qualify. Proper ID Required. Biological Specialty Corp. 1401 W. Green St. Allentown PA.

Brewery Workers Start immediately!! FT, PT and Weekends available in Fogelsville. No exp. needed. \$12/hr. Apply in person at HTSS, 860 Broad St., Ste. 111, Emmaus, PA; apply online at www.htss-inc.com; or call 610-432-4161.

Church of the Good Shepherd UCC, Allentown, is seeking an Organist/Choir Director. See our church website: www.goodshepherdalburtis.org. Contact the Rev. Scott M. Sanders at 610-966-2991 or email: gsucc71@ptd.net

CLEANING SERVICE looking for reliable person. PT day hours available in Fogelsville area. FMI 610-298-8730 or email: empirecv@ptd.net

Drivers: Local, Home Nightly! Hazleton Dry Van Openings! Excellent Pay, Benefits! CDL-A, 1yr Exp. Req. Estenson Logistics Apply: www.goelc.com 866-213-1065

Machine Operators FT positions avail. in Fogelsville. 7pm-7am, \$14.58/hr w/increases up to \$19.42/hr. No exp. nec., company will train. Apply online: www.htss-inc.com or Call HTSS: 610-432-4161, ext. 33.

390 HELP WANTED

EXP. CLIMBER w/knowledge of tree removals, trimming, Clean driving record. Preferable CDL license. Also, grounds person. Exp. a plus but not necessary. Clean driving record. Pay depends on experience. 610-703-3848 or 610-767-7119

FENCE LABORER

Northampton Area. Pay commensurate with exp. Must have valid driver's license. Room for advancement. 610-440-0444.

Forklift Stand-up, sit-down and high-reach positions avail. Exp. req. \$12/hr. 2nd/3rd shifts. Full time. Fogelsville & Bethlehem areas. Apply in person at HTSS, 860 Broad St., Ste. 111, Emmaus, PA or apply on line: www.htss-inc.com or Call HTSS: 610-432-4161.

INFINITY SECURITY CO. has FT & PT positions available in the Lehigh Valley. Please call for more info. 610-683-5221

NOW HIRING: Front Desk Housekeeping Night Laundry Breakfast Attendants Please apply at Holiday Inn Express Hotel & Suites 3375 High Point Blvd. Bethlehem, PA 18017 610-882-2255

Packers FT positions avail. in Bethlehem, Nazareth & Allentown areas. 1st & 2nd shift openings. \$9/hr. Apply in person , HTSS, 860 Broad St., Emmaus, PA 18049; or on line: htss-inc.com or Call HTSS: 610-432-4161 ext. 24.

Warehouse Associates FT Seasonal jobs near Airport Rd. 5pm-3:30am. \$12.25/hr. Prev. warehouse exp. Required. Apply in person: HTSS, 860 Broad St., Emmaus, PA 18049; Apply online: www.htss-inc.com or call 610-432-4161.

Warehouse FT positions avail. Paint Dist. Co. in Fogelsville, Mon-Fri, 3pm-11:30pm or Sun-Thurs, 11pm-7:30am. Working on Distribution side pulling orders for Shipments. \$12.75hr. plus weekly yr. end bonus. Apply online at www.htss-inc.com or call 610-432-4161 ext. 33.

WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP SEASONAL FT & PT POSITIONS Whitehall Township is accepting applications for the following seasonal positions: P/T, seasonal staff for its Cameron Tract, which is open 7-11 a.m. & 12-3 p.m. Saturdays, April thru mid-June & one Saturday/month from September thru November. Seasonal, F/T, June thru August, maintenance help in both Recreation & Public Works Depts. Candidate for this position must be full-time college student now & in fall. Some flexibility with vacations. Applications are available online at whitehalltownship.com under Forms/Seasonal Application or in the lobbies at Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Rd., Whitehall, PA 18052. Inquiries may be made to HR@whitehalltownship.com. Whitehall Township is an EOE & actively encourages applications from women & minorities.

430 JOB WANTED

Bookkeeper/Secretary looking for work. \$8/hr. 610-216-1719

470 RESORT RENTALS

MYRTLE BEACH is a great vacation for the entire family. Weekly rentals for beautifully furnished 3 BR, 2.5 bath, condo. Great location by the beach with 2 pools. Call 610-799-3062.

510 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

CATASAUQUA 1, 2 & 3 BR apts. Quiet country setting. Close to schools & shopping. No pets. 610-264-5106

EMMAUS 1st flr. apt. 4 rms & bath, HT/W/G incl. yard, off st. prking. Ideal for single person or couple. 610-730-4824

WHITEHALL near malls. Cozy 1 BR, 2nd flr. W/S/HT/HW incl. C/Air. Sec. dep., ref's req.No dogs. \$640/mo. 610-435-5066

600 WANTED TO RENT

I want to Rent a Garage in North Cota. - Northampton Area. Call Bob 610-737-9663.

610 WANTED TO BUY

ALL ANTIQUES, Furniture, Quilts, Dishes, Toys, Rugs, Attic Items, Holiday Decorations, Jewelry, Men's Watches, Military, Crocks, etc. FREE ESTIMATES DAVE IRONS ANTIQUES 610-262-9335

WE BUY OLD GUNS Kentucky rifles, old ammo, hunting licenses, knives, swords, military helmets. Powder horns. Traps. Totems. House calls made. 610-417-0909

640 FOR SALE BY OWNER

BETHLEHEM 1750 W. Broad St. 3 BR, 1 bath. 1/2 twin w/ off. st. pkg. \$129,900. For details. 610-462-7100.

PUBLIC NOTICE MEETING NOTICE

The Regular Board Meeting of the Northampton County Housing Authority will be held on Monday, April 25, 2016 at 4:00 P.M. at Oliver Border House, 15 South Wood Street, Nazareth, PA 18064. Please contact Mr. Beers if there are any questions at: (610) 965-4514, Ext. 210. Daniel Beers, Executive Director

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PS ORANGE CO. INC. WILL BE SELLING THE CONTENTS OF CERTAIN STORAGE SPACES IN LIEN AT THE BELOW-LISTED PUBLIC STORAGE FACILITIES TO SATISFY THE OWNER'S LIEN AT PUBLIC SALE BY COMPETITIVE BIDDING The storage spaces in lien belonging to the below-identified tenants contain the following: Appliances/Boxes/Bags/Bedding/Clothing/Books /Electronics/Furniture/Tools/Toys.

• PUBLIC STORAGE 2977 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052 on April 26, 2016 11AM Tyler Marinucci, Ardel Rader, Lizzette Collado, Ramon Chavez, Hans Lee, Daniel Sanchez, Ryan Gaston, Octavia Donaldson, Michael Timmons Jr, CHARLES F. FRANTZ, JR., Anthony Stout, Natalie Cancel, Orgeria Dionne Rose, Mike Cepress, Corinna Messenger, Latonia Vaughn

PURCHASES MUST BE MADE IN CASH AND CREDIT CARD ONLY AND PAID FOR AT THE TIME OF SALE. ALL GOODS ARE SOLD AS IS AND MUST BE REMOVED AT THE TIME OF SALE. SALE IS SUBJECT TO ADJOURNMENT PS ORANGE CO. INC.

PUBLIC NOTICE REQUEST FOR BIDS FALL SPORTS SUPPLIES

The Bethlehem Area School District will receive sealed bids, no later than 1:00 PM prevailing time, May 4, 2016, at which time bids will be publicly opened. Detailed specs may be requested by email to mbath@basdschools.org. Apr. 6, 13, 20

PUBLIC NOTICE

Proceedings have commenced in the Court of Common Pleas of Lehigh County to award a Certificate of Title to Gregory Fischl for a 1995 Valu-Line single jet ski trailer. Model 700S. VIN # 4KFB04177G101363. Proceedings to take place May 2, 2016 at 9:30am in courtroom 5C at Lehigh County Courthouse, 5th and Hamilton Street, Allentown, PA. Apr. 20, 27

PUBLIC NOTICE REQUEST FOR BIDS

HEATING SUPPLIES PAPER SUPPLIES PLUMBING SUPPLIES

The Bethlehem Area School District will receive sealed bids, no later than 1:00 PM prevailing time, May 17, 2016, at which time bids will be publicly opened. Detailed specs may be requested by email to mbath@basdschools.org Apr. 20, 27, May 4

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF TERESA A. ROEDER, Deceased, late of the Township of Upper Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to: DONALD R. ROEDER, Executor

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF INCORPORATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that Articles of Incorporation have been filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, for the purpose of obtaining a Certificate of Incorporation pursuant to the provisions of the Nonprofit Corporation Law of 1988 (15 Pa. C.S.A. §5307), for the purpose of incorporating the following corporation. The name of the corporation is: CrossAmerica Partners Foundation

The articles of incorporation were filed on: February 29, 2016

The purposes for which it is organized are: The Corporation is organized exclusively for charitable, religious, educational and scientific purposes within the meaning of Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code (of the corresponding provision of any subsequent Federal tax law), including for such purposes, to exercise the powers available to a nonprofit corporation pursuant to the Pennsylvania Nonprofit Corporation Law of 1988, as amended from time to time.

Marc A. Albanese, Esquire Davison & McCarthy, P.C. 702 Hamilton Street, Suite 300 Allentown, PA 18011 Phone: 610.435.0450

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Weisenberg Township Zoning Hearing Board will conduct a public hearing on Wednesday, May 11, 2016, starting at 7:30 PM in the Township Municipal Building at 2175 Seipstown Road, Fogelsville, PA. The Zoning Hearing Board will consider the following Appeal: Case No. 2016-4, Appeal No. 294. A hearing in the Appeal of Sara Schrum owner of the property being 2336 Hailey Court, Fogelsville, PA 18051, is seeking a variance for the property located at 2336 Hailey Court, Fogelsville, PA 18051 from rear yard setbacks for the installation of a private pool pursuant to the Weisenberg Township Zoning Ordinance, Section 1217.16 and 1217.16(c) and owner's inability to meet said setbacks pursuant to the proposed installation of the private pool.

The parcel identified for the owners of the property being David M. and Sara S. Schrum for the property address of 2336 Hailey Court, Weisenberg Township, Lehigh County, Fogelsville, Pennsylvania 18051, more particularly identified as Parcel 544686386623 1 (Document Id 1540/0751.

The Applicant seeks the following zoning variance(s) from the provisions of the Township Zoning Ordinance for the installation of a private pool contrary to the Twenty (20') Foot setback (rear yard) pursuant to, but not limited to the following Section(s) of the Weisenberg Zoning Ordinance. Section 1217.16 Swimming Pool, Private Section 1217.16(c) Such pool shall not be less than 20 feet from side and rear lot lines.

The above-referenced property is located in Weisenberg Township, Lehigh County, PA. Copies of the Appeal Application, plans and supporting documents filed with the Appeal Application, are available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building during regular business hours. All interested parties are invited to attend and be heard.

NEIL D. ETTINGER, SOLICITOR WEISENBERG TOWNSHIP ZONING HEARING BOARD

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Weisenberg Township Zoning Hearing Board will conduct a public hearing on Wednesday, May 11, 2016, starting at 7:30 PM in the Township Municipal Building at 2175 Seipstown Road, Fogelsville, PA. The Zoning Hearing Board will consider the following Appeal: Case No. 2016-3, Appeal No. 293. A hearing in the Appeal of James D. Koch and Constance R. Koch and Dominic and Jaime Sumpolec. James D. Koch and Constance R. Koch, Owners of the property identified as 8472 Carpet Road, Weisenberg Township, Lehigh County, New Tripoli, Pennsylvania 18066-3228 for which the Weisenberg Township Zoning Officer issued a Notice of Township Zoning Ordinance Violations (dated March 24, 2016) specifically identifying violations under Section 1213.02 of the Weisenberg Township Zoning Ordinance with regard to noise/sound at multiple locations along the property line while operating an ATV and a small dirt bike. For which, Owners and Tenants of the property are appealing the Zoning Officer's issuance of the Township Zoning Ordinance Violation Action pursuant to correspondence dated, March 24, 2016. The parcel identified as 8472 Carpet Road, Weisenberg Township, Lehigh County, New Tripoli, Pennsylvania 18066-3228 more particularly identified as Parcel id #542788485263 1 (Document Id #7053543).

The Applicant(s) are appealing the issuance of said Notice of Township Zoning Ordinance Violations dated March 24, 2016 and will be providing miscellaneous defenses to same, pursuant to the Applicants' filed Appeal, more specifically the attached grounds for Appeal to Applicants' Application.

The above-referenced property is located in Weisenberg Township, Lehigh County, PA. Copies of the Appeal Application, plans and supporting documents filed with the Appeal Application, are available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building during regular business hours. All interested parties are invited to attend and be heard.

NEIL D. ETTINGER, SOLICITOR WEISENBERG TOWNSHIP ZONING HEARING BOARD

PUBLIC NOTICE

Proceedings have commenced in the Court of Common Pleas of Lehigh County to award a Certificate of Title to Gregory Fischl for a 1995 Valu-Line single jet ski trailer. Model 700S. VIN # 4KFB04177G101363. Proceedings to take place May 2, 2016 at 9:30am in courtroom 5C at Lehigh County Courthouse, 5th and Hamilton Street, Allentown, PA. Apr. 20, 27

PUBLIC NOTICE REQUEST FOR BIDS

HEATING SUPPLIES PAPER SUPPLIES PLUMBING SUPPLIES

The Bethlehem Area School District will receive sealed bids, no later than 1:00 PM prevailing time, May 17, 2016, at which time bids will be publicly opened. Detailed specs may be requested by email to mbath@basdschools.org Apr. 20, 27, May 4

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF TERESA A. ROEDER, Deceased, late of the Township of Upper Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to: DONALD R. ROEDER, Executor

JOHN M. ASHCRAFT, III, Esquire Address: 20 North 5th St., Suite #1 Emmaus, PA 18049-2406 Apr. 13, 20, 27

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of ROY M.A. MUTH a/k/a ROY MUTH, deceased, late of 2533 Shaler Street, Allentown, County of Lehigh and State of Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Executrix: Vicki L. Spohn Address: 2548 Prince Drive Coplay, PA 18037 or to her Attorney: David B. Shulman, Esquire SHULMAN & SHABBICK 1935 Center Street Northampton, PA 18067 Apr. 13, 20, 27

PUBLIC NOTICE

Trust of MARY LEONE COAKLEY, Deceased, late of High Point, North Carolina. Trustee, JERRY B. MCQUEEN, requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Trust to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Trust to make payments without delay to: JERRY B. MCQUEEN, Trustee c/o James R. Wischuk, JD 2310 Walbert Avenue, Suite 103 Allentown, PA 18104-1360 or to his Attorney: James R. Wischuk, JD 2310 Walbert Avenue Suite 103 Allentown, PA 18104-1360 Apr. 13, 20, 27

PUBLIC NOTICE ZONING HEARING BOARD AGENDA

Notice is hereby given that the Borough of Emmaus Zoning Hearing Board will meet on Thursday, April 28, 2016 at 6:00 p.m. in Borough Council Chambers, 28 South Fourth St., Emmaus, PA, to hear the following appeals: APPEAL 10491 - SAFARI AUTOMOTIVE SALES & SERVICE, 945 CHESTNUT ST., EMMAUS, PA 18049 FOR PROPERTY LOCATED AT 11 N. 10th ST., EMMAUS, PA 18049. Applicants is proposing to operate a used car and truck sales business along with auto repair and detailing. Applicant is requesting a Special Exception Use to Z.O. Section 806.7.B to change one non-conforming use to another non-conforming use. Site is located in a B-L zoning district. APPEAL 10492 - JAMES JOYCE, 649 GLENWOOD ST., EMMAUS, PA 18049 FOR PROPERTY LOCATED AT 563 CHESTNUT ST., EMMAUS, PA 18049. Applicant is proposing to convert an existing non-residential use to a residential use. Applicant is requesting a Special Exception Use to Z.O. Table 306 Types of uses. Site is located in a B-C zoning district. James L. Farnsworth - Zoning Officer Apr. 13, 20

PUBLIC NOTICE ZONING HEARING BOARD UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP

NOTICE is hereby given that the Zoning Hearing Board will meet in the Upper Milford Township Municipal Building, 5671 Chestnut Street, Emmaus, PA 18049, on Monday, May 9, 2016 at 7:30 P.M. to hear the following appeals: ALL APPELLANTS MUST APPEAR AT THE HEARING Appeal No. 2016-04, Jason Pantella & Maria Colosimo of 2319 S. Alice St., Allentown, PA 18103, request a Variance to Article 3, Section 304.C.8. (Accessory structure/use on vacant land) of the Zoning Ordinance in order to construct a detached garage at 4803 Chestnut St., Emmaus, PA 18049. Rural Agricultural (R-A) Zoning District. Appeal No. 2016-05, Brian & Susan Buss of 2592 Columbus Dr., Emmaus, PA 18049, request a Variance to Article 3, Section 313.C.12(ii) (accessory structure setbacks) of the Zoning Ordinance in order to construct a lean-to addition onto a detached workshop at 2592 Columbus Dr., Emmaus, PA 18049. Conservation (CON) Zoning District. ZONING HEARING BOARD UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP Francis Caputo, Chairman Apr. 20, 27

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Macungie Borough Council will hold a public hearing and consider and possibly adopt Ordinance 2016-02 at its meeting on May 2, 2016 at 7:30 p.m. in Council Chambers at Borough Hall, 21 Locust Street, Macungie, Pennsylvania. The ordinance, of which this Notice is a summary, amends Chapter 337 of the Macungie Borough Code of Ordinances, Water, by revising the rules and regulations for the Macungie Borough Authority Water System, including but not limited to revisions to the connection requirements, maintenance and repair requirements, regulations governing leaks and repairs, accuracy and maintenance of meters, grounds for discontinuance of service, powers and duties of the Borough and Authority, violations, enforcement and penalties. The title of the Ordinance is as follows: AN ORDINANCE OF MACUNGIE BOROUGH, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, AMENDING CHAPTER 337, WATER, BY REVISING THE EXISTING WATER REGULATIONS AND WATER CONNECTION REQUIREMENTS OF THE MACUNGIE BOROUGH AUTHORITY WATER SYSTEM Copies of the full text of the proposed ordinance are available at the Borough office and the Lehigh County Solicitor's Office during normal business hours. All interested parties are invited to attend this public hearing and meeting. Chris L. Boehm, Borough Manager Apr. 20

Paul S. Evans BUILDING CONTRACTOR, LLC Additions Remodeling Ceramic Tile • Masonry Bathrooms • Kitchens FULL-TIME EXPERIENCED CARPENTER WANTED 5300 Colony Dr. • Bethlehem, PA 18017 610-262-6646 www.paulevansbuild.com Lic. #PA006229

Warehouse / Open House HTSS, Inc. accepting applications for Cigars International Wednesday, April 27 from 10:00am to 3:00pm. No phone calls please, No appt. necessary. • Order Fulfillment, Associates: 1st Shift, \$11-\$13/hr • Forklift Operators: 1st & 2nd Shift, \$13-\$14/hr • Packers: 1st Shift, \$9/hr Cigars International, 1911 Spillman Drive, Bethlehem, PA 18015

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Earl A. OHL 6606 Ohi Court New Tripoli, PA 18066 6606 Ohi Court Michael J. OHL 6606 Ohi Court New Tripoli, PA 18066 Executrix, or to their attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles W. Stopp, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080. Apr. 20, 27, May 4

MELINDA L. STETTLER, Deceased, late of Coffeetown Road, 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: CHERYL ANN HIMMELWRIGHT 4023 W. LINDEN STREET ALLENTOWN, PA 18104 Administratrix, or to their attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles A. Waters, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080. Apr. 6, 13, 20

YODER, BEVERLY J., dec'd. Late of Allentown Executive: Jeffrey L. Gilbert Attorney: Jeffrey L. Gilbert, Esquire 1132 Hamilton Street, Suite 201 Allentown, PA 18101 Apr. 20, 27, May 4

MARY ANN MILLER, CPPO Purchasing Agent Apr. 13, 20

MARGUERITE M. DUFFY, deceased, late of the Upper Macungie Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, the Register of Wills has granted Letters Testamentary to the person named below. All persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Sharyn L. Gunn, Executrix c/o Zator Law 4400 Walbert Avenue Allentown, PA 18104 or her attorney: Christopher M. McLean, Esquire Zator Law 4400 Walbert Avenue Allentown, PA 18104 Apr. 13, 20, 27

RE-BID 16-06 "ULTRA THIN BONDED WEARING COURSE". Sealed bids will be accepted on or before, Wednesday, April 27, 2016, 3:00 p.m. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud, Thursday, April 28, 2016, 3:00 p.m. at the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052. Bid documents can be obtained at the Municipal Building or call 610-437-5524. They are also available online: www.whitehalltownship.com, under administration, then purchasing tab. MARY ANN MILLER, CPPO Purchasing Agent Apr. 13, 20

Notice is hereby given that, in the estate of the decedent set forth below, the Register of Wills has granted letters testamentary to the persons named. All persons having claims or demands against the 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 to her attorney named below. YODER, BEVERLY J., dec'd. Late of Allentown Executive: Jeffrey L. Gilbert Attorney: Jeffrey L. Gilbert, Esquire 1132 Hamilton Street, Suite 201 Allentown, PA 18101 Apr. 20, 27, May 4

Notice is hereby given that, in the estate of MARGUERITE M. DUFFY, deceased, late of the Upper Macungie Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, the Register of Wills has granted Letters Testamentary to the person named below. All persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Sharyn L. Gunn, Executrix c/o Zator Law 4400 Walbert Avenue Allentown, PA 18104 or her attorney: Christopher M. McLean, Esquire Zator Law 4400 Walbert Avenue Allentown, PA 18104 Apr. 13, 20, 27

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
ZONING HEARING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held by the Zoning Hearing Board of Salisbury Township, Lehigh County PA on Tuesday May 3, 2016 at 7:00 PM in the Township Municipal Building located at 2900 South Pike Ave., Allentown PA 18103

2460 PARKWOOD DRIVE, ALLENTOWN, PA 18103
APPEAL NO. A-16-8736

Hear the appeal of Applicant Parkwood Real Estate Trust LLC for favorable consideration of requested Variance from Section 307.2.C.d. Table of Requirements to address a conflict in the C-1 Zoning District setbacks.

PUBLIC NOTICE
PASSED ORDINANCES

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners, at a regular Public Meeting on Monday, April 11 2016, held in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, approved the following legislation:

ORDINANCE NO. 3051
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR THE PURCHASE OF (2) 2016 FORD FOCUS SEDAN VEHICLES FOR THE PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 IN THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE. (POLICE)

ORDINANCE NO. 3052
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR A THREE YEAR LEASE OF A SERVER VIRTUALIZATION PROJECT FOR THE WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP POLICE BUILDING, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 IN THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE. (ADMIN)

ORDINANCE NO. 3053
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR THE PURCHASE OF (1) 2017 MACK GU 812 STRAIGHT DUMP TRUCK FOR THE PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 IN THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE. (PUBLIC WORKS)

ORDINANCE NO. 3054
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR THE ANNUAL MAINTENANCE AND SERVICE CONTRACT FOR COMPUTERS FOR THE WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP POLICE BUILDING, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 IN THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE. (ADMIN)

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. Apr. 21

PUBLIC NOTICE
In The Court of Common Pleas Of Lehigh County, Pennsylvania
Civil Action-Law
No. 2016-C-0170

Notice of Action in Mortgage Foreclosure

U.S. Bank National Association as Trustee, successor in interest to Bank of America, National Association as Trustee, successor by merger to LaSalle Bank, National Association as Trustee for Washington Mutual Asset-Backed Certificates WMABS Series 2007-HE2 Trust, Plaintiff vs. Unknown Heirs, Successors, Assigns and All Persons, Firms or Associations Claiming Right, Title or Interest from or under Mary Breitfeld, deceased; Justin M. Millen, known heir of Mary Breitfeld, deceased; Jason Deemer, known heir of Mary Breitfeld, deceased; Jeffrey M Breitfeld, Jr., known heir of Mary Breitfeld, deceased; and Andrew Breitfeld, known heir of Mary Breitfeld, deceased, Defendants

IF YOU WISH TO DEFEND, YOU MUST ENTER A WRITTEN APPEARANCE PERSONALLY OR BY ATTORNEY AND FILE YOUR DEFENSES OR OBJECTIONS WITH THE COURT. YOU ARE WARNED THAT IF YOU FAIL TO DO SO THE CASE MAY PROCEED WITHOUT YOU AND A JUDGMENT MAY BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE FOR THE RELIEF REQUESTED BY THE PLAINTIFF. YOU MAY LOSE MONEY OR PROPERTY OR OTHER RIGHTS IMPORTANT TO YOU. YOU SHOULD TAKE THIS NOTICE 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.

Lehigh County Lawyer Referral Service/Lehigh County Bar Assn. 1114 Walnut St., Allentown, PA 18102
Christopher A. DeNardo, Kristen D. Little, Kevin S. Frankel, Regina Holloway, Sarah K. McCaffery, Leslie J. Rase Alison H. Tulo & Katherine M. Wolf, Attys. for Plaintiff
Shapiro & DeNardo, LLC
3600 Horizon Dr., Ste. 150
King of Prussia, PA 19406
610-278-6800
Apr. 20

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Whitehall Township Ethics Board will hold a meeting on Thursday, April 28, 2016 at 7:00 p.m. at the Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052. Apr. 20

PUBLIC NOTICE
BOROUGH OF CATASAUQUA
NOTICE OF AD HOC TWO-WAY TRAFFIC AND PARKING COMMITTEE MEETING
DATE: Thursday, April 28, 2016
TIME: 7:00 PM
PLACE: Municipal Building 118 Bridge Street Catasauqua, PA 18032
PURPOSE: General Business
Apr. 20

PUBLIC NOTICE
BIDS WANTED
Sealed electronic bids will be received by the Lehigh County Schools Joint Purchasing Board, until 2:00 p.m., May 10, 2016 for the following: Athletic Fall Supplies Trainer/First Aid/Nurse Supplies Copy Paper Supplies
All bids will be exclusively received and processed through the eSchoolMall easyBid application process at www.eschoolmall.com; the failure to follow this process (no paper submissions will be considered) will disqualify the bid submission. Bid instructions and specifications can be obtained from Ms. Kay Paul at 610-799-1337 or paulk@lcti.org. Bids will be opened at 2:00 p.m. on May 11, 2016. Patricia T. Bader, LCSJPB Board Chairperson Apr. 20, 27, May 4

PUBLIC NOTICE
BIDS WANTED
Sealed proposals will be received until 8:45 AM, May 3, 2016 at North Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3255 Levans Road, Coplay, PA, then publicly opened and read at approximately 9:00 AM the same day, for the following items:

- ASPHALT JOINT & CRACK SEAL in place
MICROSURFACING in place
BITUMINOUS SEAL COAT in place
ULTRA-THIN BONDED WEARING COURSE in place

The materials specified herein shall meet PA DOT specifications. Bid proposals and complete specifications may be obtained at the Township Office between the hours of 8:00 AM and 3:00 PM Monday through Friday.

In Place bidders are required to provide, as bid guarantee, a certified check or bid bond, in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the total proposal, made payable to North Whitehall Township. In Place bidders must submit a PA DOT pre-qualification statement. The successful bidder shall be required to supply Performance and Payment Bonds as required by law.

The North Whitehall Township Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to accept any bid which, in its judgment, is in the best interest of the Township. Brenda Norder, Secretary NORTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP Apr. 13, 20

PUBLIC NOTICE
BIDS WANTED

Sealed proposals will be received by the Township of Lowhill, Lehigh County PA until 3:00 pm on Thursday May 5, 2016 at the Lowhill Township Municipal Building, 7000 Herber Road, New Tripoli, PA 18066 for the following:

- 420 Ton Superpave 9.5mm, PG64-22 wearing course 0.0-0.3 SRL-L; Superpave 9.5mm, PG64-22 wearing course ANY, SRL ANY; 200 Ton PennDOT 2RC; 800 Ton AASHTO #8 Stone with 1.0% loss by wash; 200 Ton AASHTO #57 Stone with 2.0% loss by wash; 5 Tons UPM Cold Patch or equal State Approved; 20 Ton AASHTO #3 Stone; 50 Ton AASHTO #4 Stone; 800 Ton Anti-Skid Type 2 AS2; 7500 gallons Diesel Fuel, Winter Blend; 900 gallons 89 Octane Gasoline, Unleaded; 5 Miles 4" Double Yellow Waterborne Pavement Marking; 1 Pallet Crackmaster 3405 Crackseal or Equivalent.

All quantities are more or less. Proposed bidders shall be PennDOT pre-qualified per PennDOT specifications. All bidders must be in compliance with the CDL program. Liquidated damages apply at a rate of \$250.00 per calendar day. Proposals must be upon the forms furnished by Lowhill Township. All proposals must be accompanied by a 10% bid bond or a certified check equal to 10% of the proposal amount. A performance bond or certified check in the amount of the contract shall be furnished by the successful bidder within 20 days after the contract is awarded. The Municipality reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. Contact Lowhill Township at 610-298-2641 to obtain bid documents.

Lowhill Township - 2nd Class
Jill M. Seymour, Municipal Secretary
Apr. 13, 20

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE
ESTATE OF BERNICE M. STEVENSON a/k/a BERNICE STEVENSON, Decedent, late of Upper Macungie 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 the Decedent make payment in full, without delay, to:
Executrix: Valerie Sonder f/k/a Valerie Stevenson c/o Jon A. Swartz, Esquire 7736 Main Street, Fogelsville, PA 18051
Attorney: Jon A. Swartz, Esquire 7736 Main Street, Fogelsville, PA 18051
Apr. 6, 13, 20

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF BARBARA A. DeLAZARO, aka BARBARA DeLAZARO aka BARBARA ANN DeLAZARO, late of the City of Bethlehem, County of Northampton and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters Testamentary on the above named estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands to present the same without delay to:
ANN DeLAZARO, EXECUTRIX
c/o WILLIAM P. LEESON, ESQUIRE
70 East Broad Street
P.O. Box 1426
Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426
Apr. 13, 20, 27

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF CLARA M. BREUNIG, dec'd, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, PA. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payment without delay to: Executors: Donald R. Breunig and William S. Breunig, c/o Joseph T. Nanovic, Esquire, 308 Windsor Place, Macungie, PA 18062 or to their attorney: Joseph T. Nanovic, Esquire, 308 Windsor Place, Macungie, PA 18062. Apr. 13, 20, 27

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of FRANCES C. WALAKOVITS, late of Coplay, 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 payment without delay to:
Executrix: EDWARD L. WALAKOVITS also known as EDWARD LOUIS WALAKOVITS c/o James R. Wishchuk, JD 2310 Walbert Avenue, Suite 103 Allentown, PA 18104-1360
or to his Attorney: James R. Wishchuk, JD 2310 Walbert Avenue Suite 103 Allentown, PA 18104-1360
Apr. 6, 13, 20

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of FRANCIS HODERMAN, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:
Diane M. Masters, 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
Apr. 13, 20, 27

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF FRIEDA H. HOWERTER a/k/a FRIEDA HOWERTER, deceased, late of the Borough of Emmaus, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:
Daniel P. Howerter, Executrix c/o Emily A. Zettlemoyer 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 or to his attorney: Emily A. Zettlemoyer, Esq. 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049
Apr. 13, 20, 27

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of Petrina C. Callisto, late of Bethlehem, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to Pellegrino P. Callisto, 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 M. Roth, Esquire, c/o 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102. Apr. 6, 13, 20

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF JESUS QUINONES RAMOS, 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 Maria A. Wisk, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or her Attorney, Larry R. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102. Apr. 6, 13, 20

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF Marcia G. Kistler, 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 Kistler, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or her Attorney, Larry R. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102. Apr. 20, 27, May 4

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF LORETTA MACSI, a/k/a LORETTA A. MACSI, late of Bethlehem Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned who requests that all person 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: Richard G. Macsi and Robert M. Macsi, Executors, c/o Matthew C. Samley, Esquire, Reese Samley, Wagenseller, Mecum & Longor, P.C., 120 North Shippen Street, Lancaster, PA 17602. Apr. 20, 27, May 4

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of PERMA F. HALLMAN, deceased, late of 7186 Church Road, Slatington, County of Lehigh and State of Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:
Executrix: William Oswald Address: 108 Tulip Road Gilbertsville, Pennsylvania 19525
or to his Attorney: Joshua D. Shulman, Esquire SHULMAN & SHABBIK 1935 Center Street Northampton, PA 18067
Apr. 20, 27, May 4

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF WILLIAM W. BINDER a/k/a WILLIAM WENZ BINDER, deceased, late of Upper Saucon Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payment without delay to:
Executrix: ARABELLA M. BINDER c/o RITTER & BRIED, PC 1600 W. Hamilton Street Allentown, PA 18102-4287
Or her attorney: WILLIAM P. BRIED, ESQ. RITTER & BRIED, PC 1600 W. Hamilton Street Allentown, PA 18102-4287 610-433-6011
Apr. 13, 20, 27

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF HELEN E. LICHTENWALNER, deceased, late of WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, Pennsylvania, Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payment without delay to:
Administrator: RONALD K. LICHTENWALNER PO BOX 346 GORDON, PA 17936
Or his attorney: ROBERT V. RITTER, JR., ESQ. RITTER & BRIED, PC 1600 W. Hamilton Street Allentown, PA 18102-4287 610-433-6011
Apr. 20, 27, May 4

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Spring cleaning projects you don't want to forget

Spring cleaning is an annual tradition in many households. After a winter spent cooped up indoors, spring cleaning can rejuvenate a household and provide a great chance to rid a home of a season's worth of clutter.

Donating old clothes and cleaning out the garage are popular spring cleaning projects, but there are a host of additional tasks homeowners can tackle to freshen up their homes this spring.

Floors

Simply vacuuming or sweeping the floors might not be enough to banish some of winter's most uninvited guests.

Dust has a way of settling into a home over the course of a typical winter, and it's easy for a home's inhabitants to track dirt and debris inside as well.

After vacuuming or sweeping floors, go over them with a mop. Doing so can remove any lingering dust, dirt, debris, and allergens the vacuum or broom failed to pick up.

Apply wood cleaner and polish to wood floors to make them look even cleaner.

Baseboards

Though baseboards might not seem all that dirty, upon closer inspection homeowners might notice substantial accumulations of dirt and dust.

Such dirt and dust many not be removed so easily, so homeowners might need to use hot water and a sponge to remove any debris that is clinging.

Curtains

Curtains also may have absorbed substantial amounts of dust, dirt and debris over the winter. This might be more visible near the end of winter when more sunlight begins to shine through.

Clean the curtains in adherence to the manufacturer instructions before you open windows for the season so any wind that blows in does not spread debris onto nearby furniture.

Once the curtains have been washed, opening windows may help them dry more quickly.

Bathrooms

Bathrooms also tend to bear the brunt of winter weather, as mold and grime can accu-

mulate throughout a season in which it's too cold to open bathroom windows to let fresh air in after bathing.

Inspect ceilings, tubs, shower stalls, and floors for any signs of mold growth or grime.

Mold growth in a home can lead to respiratory problems and exacerbate existing conditions such as asthma, so it's best to inspect bathrooms for any signs of mold growth throughout winter.

If you have let that slip, prioritize such inspections come spring cleaning time.

Furniture

It's easy to overlook furniture when tackling spring cleaning, but dust and dirt can quickly accumulate on couches and chairs over the course of winter.

When possible, vacuum furniture to remove any debris that might have accumulated while windows and doors were kept shut, and shampoo any cushions or seat covers that don't pass the smell test.

Spring cleaning encompasses a host of tasks, and homeowners who want a truly clean house should not overlook smaller tasks that can produce big results.



When cleaning their homes in the spring, homeowners should not forget to inspect their curtains, which can accumulate dust and dirt over the course of winter.

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Prepare cooling systems for warm weather

One springtime task on homeowners' to-do lists is checking cooling systems to ensure they are ready for summer. Proper maintenance of cooling systems is essential to saving energy and keeping utility costs down.

Fortunately, homeowners need not be certified HVAC technicians to maintain their cooling units.

Clean filters

Whether a home is kept cool by a whole-house central air conditioning system or window units, clean filters are necessary to keep the units working effi-

ciently.

Routinely replacing or cleaning filters is one of the most important maintenance tasks to improve airflow and increase efficiency.

The U.S. Office of Energy Efficiency & Renewable Energy says replacing a dirty, clogged filter with a clean one can lower an air conditioner's energy consumption by anywhere from 5 to 15 percent.

Know the square footage

When replacing a cooling system, have an understanding of the size of your home (or

room if installing an window unit).

Determine the area of the home so you buy a unit that suits your needs. Air conditioners use BTUs (British Thermal Units) to define cooling power.

The more BTUs, the larger the space that can be cooled. However, homeowners do not want to exceed the necessary cooling power.

This leads to energy waste. EnergyStar.gov can help homeowners find the right cooling system for their needs.

Inspect system coils

The evaporator and condenser coils on air

conditioners can collect dirt, even when filters are maintained.

Dirty coils are less efficient at absorbing heat, so periodically remove the dirt. Outdoor coils can be kept cleaner by cutting back foliage from the unit to allow better air flow.

Inspect condensate drains

Energy.gov also suggests making sure condensate drains, which take moisture pulled from the air away, are functioning properly. If they're clogged, they may not be effective at

See **PREPARE** on Page 8



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Get in on all the fun!

Homeowners and small contractors have a new option when they need to rent, purchase or service heavy equipment or home and lawn tools.

American Rental Equipment recently opened a branch on Mahoning Drive East in Mahoning Township. The company is owned by Michael Piechota, who also owns the original American Rental Equipment in Allentown. "We found that a lot of people from this area were needing rentals," said Piechota, who noted that it was often cost-prohibitive to transport rental equipment from Allentown to our area.

"No one knew where to go. People were traveling 20 to 30 miles to get rental equipment," he said. "This store is not far from Tamaqua, Jim Thorpe, Coaldale. Now we're here and can service these areas."

Piechota began searching for a store location and found the Mahoning building in September. He has ties to the area, with family members living in Bowmanstown and Mahoning Township.

As a former truck garage, the building has plenty of space to house rental and retail equipment and a well stocked hardware area, as well as room for a repair shop.

"We're not just a rental company," he added. "We're also a sales and service company. We have all of the things you would need for any project. They can get their rental item, plus all of the small things they might need at one stop."

Rental items range from Bobcat excavators and backhoes to tile saws, pressure washers, stump grinders, chippers and lawn equipment. They also rent party equipment, including hot dog rollers, bounce houses, folding tables and chairs and cotton candy and popcorn machines.

The store sells many of the same products that are offered as rentals. For example, they are a dealer for Ferris and BigDog zero-turn mowers. Ferris mowers are best known for their full suspension system, which allows for a smoother ride while mowing.

"It kind of rides like a car," said Piechota. "It has shocks and springs, so you're not beating yourself up while you cut your grass."

This winter, American Rental Equipment also plans to sell and repair snow plows and snow removal equipment. They also sell a large selection of trailer equipment, from lights to hitches, and offer trailer repair services. "This store is here for everyone's use. It's like an old-time hardware store, where there is a person behind the counter that you actually know and who can help you find what you need," he added.

The Allentown store remains open overnight during snow storms to assist homeowners and plow drivers in need of supplies or repair items. Piechota plans to continue this at the Mahoning store. He also plans to have extended hours during summer storms and power outages, when area residents are more likely to need generators and household tools to recover from storm damage.

"It doesn't matter if it's a winter storm or a summer storm we'll be here," he said.

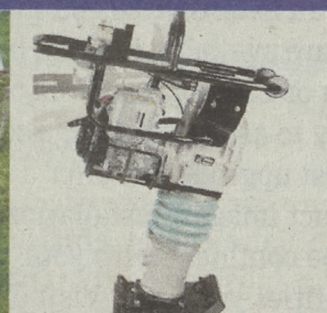


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TREX COMPANY SWEEPS 2016 BRAND USE SURVEY FOR 2ND CONSECUTIVE YEAR

*Brand Takes Top Honors in All Performance
Areas for the Composite Decking Industry*

WINCHESTER, VA (April 08, 2016) - It's a clean sweep! Strengthening its standing as the undisputed leader in composite decking, Trex Company has once again topped the annual Builder magazine Brand Use Study, outranking all other composite manufacturers in every subcategory measured for the Composite/PVC Decking industry.

The results of the 2016 survey represent a new record for Trex, which -- for the second consecutive year -- was named the top brand in all four composite/PVC subcategories, including Quality, Brand Familiarity, Brand Used Most and Brand Used in the Past Two Years. It's also the ninth consecutive year that Trex has earned No. 1 rankings in Brand Familiarity, Brand Used Most and Brand Used in the Past Two Years.

"This recognition is especially meaningful to us because it reflects the opinions of our valued professional partners and, for the second consecutive year, acknowledges the quality improvements achieved with the introduction of our high-performance composite lineup," said Adam Zambanini, vice president, marketing for Trex. "This latest accolade confirms that Trex is the clear brand of choice among this discriminating audience. As we head into the 2016 outdoor living season, we look forward to continuing to deliver industry-leading products and service that raise the bar for the industry."

The 2016 BUILDER Brand Use Study, sponsored by Hanley Wood and conducted by The Farnsworth Group, a leading industry market research firm, surveyed more than 1,000 builders, contractors and building industry professionals. Highlights of the study will be published in the April 2016 issue of BUILDER as well as posted to BUILDER's website, builderonline.com.

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Trex Company is the world's largest manufacturer of high performance wood- alternative

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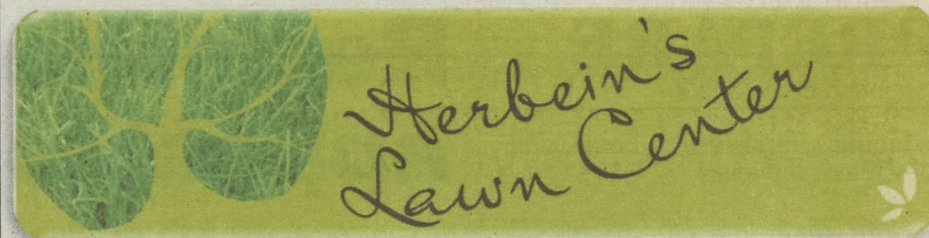
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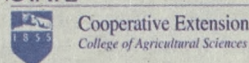
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PREPARE

Continued from page 3

reducing humidity in a home, and they may even leak.

Clear debris

Remove fallen leaves or other plant material from condenser units and fan blades. Obstructed components can cause the system to retain heat, compromising its ability to work effectively.

Some homeowners prefer to cover their condensers at the end of the cooling season to keep leaves and dirt out of the unit.

Check window unit seals

When installing window units, make sure all seals around the air conditioner are in place to prevent cool-air loss.

Hire a technician

Air conditioner technicians can be very helpful and will know how to prepare a system for hot weather.

Technicians typically conduct multi-point inspections and measure such things as refrigerant levels and duct leakage. Airflow through the evaporator coil also may be checked.

If a homeowner suspects the thermostat is not working properly, a technician can verify if that is true and even install a new one if necessary.

As summer approaches, homeowners should prepare their air conditioning units for the busy months ahead.

Reclaimed wood adds instant appeal to home projects

Re-purposing salvaged wood is a popular trend in the home improvement industry.

Not only can using salvaged wood give a home a one-of-a-kind look, but it's a handy way to incorporate the three Rs of green living into your lifestyle: reduce, reuse and recycle.

Reclaimed wood is often used in flooring, beams, wall treatments, and doors, but it also can be turned into furniture or home accent items. Reclaimed wood adds warmth and historical interest to a home's decor that newer materials may lack.

Although finding wood that can be salvaged takes time and some legwork, such efforts can quickly pay off.

Many businesses are now devoted to reclaimed timber, which can help make the process of finding and using salvaged wood even easier.

Homeowners considering reclaimed wood may be interested to learn that such wood can serve various functions aside from benefiting the planet.

Match old-growth wood

New regulations may prevent certain species of trees from being cut down. That means it can be challenging to match old wood in a home, particularly if you're looking to maintain historical value and authenticity.

Relying on salvaged wood items can alleviate this concern, ensuring

that you can find rare woods that are no longer available brand new.

Salvaged wood has character

It's difficult to mimic the natural age marks and character that older wood may have.

Instead of being raised on farms, wood harvested decades ago probably grew in natural environments, making the wood both durable and strong.

The color and grain of salvaged wood may also be unique.

Look at objects in a new way

Doors are versatile pieces of reclaimed lumber because they're already flat and rather large. Doors can be turned into headboards, tables or benches.

Staircase or porch posts can be turned into candlestick holders, and wood shutters can dress up walls and provide a place to hang artwork and other wall items.

Reclaimed wood can be found everywhere

Most people do not have to look too far to find wood they can salvage. Check salvage yards, landfills, dumpsters in front of older homes being renovated, or older, unused barns



Salvaged doors, fences, shutters, beams, and so much more can be put to new use.

in rural settings. You also can collect driftwood or discarded shipping crates.

While some reclaimed wood can be used as-is, some pieces may require mill-work, including sanding, cutting, shaping, and finishing.

If you do not have these skills, you probably will have to hire someone who does.

The Internet is awash with ideas for putting salvaged wood to use. Get inspired and then find the pieces that will fit your project.







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How to create extra storage space

Apartment dwellers commonly lament the lack of storage space in their homes. But unless such men and women are willing to pack up and move to a larger apartment or private home, storage will continue to pose a problem.

Fortunately, there are many ways to create storage space without knocking down walls.

Storage space included

Perhaps the simplest way to create extra storage space is to purchase furniture that

doubles as storage. Storage beds make great places to store bulky bedding, including extra bedsheets, blankets and pillows. Living room furniture can also serve dual roles. Dress up a storage chest and use it as your coffee table, and replace old footrests with storage ottomans.

Hang pots and pans

Kitchen cabinet space can be especially scarce in apartments, but that does not mean apartment dwellers must cook with a single pot and pan. Suspend pots and

pans from the ceiling, using the cabinet space you have to store food and other items that might look out of place if left sitting out.

Buy a corner coat rack

Coats take up ample closet space, which apartment dwellers know can be a precious commodity. Rather than reserving half of your closet space for coats, purchase a corner coat rack with multiple hooks at varying heights. This means that all those bulky coats will be stored in one small, vertical space, leaving more room in the closets for the rest of your wardrobe.

Purchase removable shelving units

Closets may have plenty of

shelf space up top, but what about all that floor space that's not being put to use? Small, removable shelving units can be placed inside closets so you can make use of the space beneath all those shirts, dresses and sweaters hanging on hangers.

Purchase an e-reader

Avid readers living in storage-starved apartments can create more space simply by going digital with regard to their favorite hobby. Purchase an e-reader and store all of your books digitally on your new device and its accompanying cloud storage. This saves you from having to find space to store new books, and you can donate all or some of your existing collection to create more space.


Did You Know?

The home improvement market, which includes both improvements and maintenance, has rebounded considerably from its most recent low point in 2011.

The Joint Center for Housing Studies (JCHS) of Harvard University indicated in early 2015 that the upcoming year would surpass the \$324 billion spent on improvements during the peak of the housing boom a decade ago.

Even though homebuilding and the home industry in general is still not at complete recovery, trends within the home improvement industry do suggest that homeowners have once again become comfortable investing in their homes.

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Brosky started a commercial division in 1982, the same year his daughter Cheryl Butler, joined the business. His son, Todd, started in 1986 in commercial sales. Son Scott, started a claims department in 1988.

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SOLAR

Continued from page 12 of programs, and some homeowners may even reverse bills further based on how much electricity is generated.

Solar panel needs

Although it is ideal to have a south-facing location for panels, this is not an absolute necessity.

According to SolarEnergy.net, positioning solar panels to face west or south will work, and even southeast-, east- and north-northwest-facing panels can produce adequate energy savings.

The type of roof may affect costs. Solar panels will not harm the roof when installed correctly, but ornate Spanish tiles or other roofing material may increase solar panel installation costs.

Many homeowners

find that the solar panels protect the roof from extreme weather, heat and cold, providing an extra bonus to solar energy.

Solar panel costs

The "soft costs" associated with solar energy can be substantial. Such costs include permits, installation and labor.

Energy Informative indicates that the solar panels themselves are relatively affordable, at an average cost of \$6,500.

However, the entire process of installing residential solar systems can end up costing anywhere between \$15,000 and \$40,000. Homeowners may be able to lease solar panel systems to make solar energy a more affordable option.

Solar energy continues to be a hot topic and a growing trend in home energy solutions.

How to help your lawn bounce back from winter



Winter weather, including snow, can damage lawns, leaving homeowners with some work to do when spring arrives. SONY DSC

Lawns are exposed to the elements throughout the year, and each season brings its own unique set of challenges.

Summer heat waves can make it hard for lawns to maintain their lush green appeal, while the falling leaves of autumn can threaten root systems if not handled properly.

Winter frost and snow also can pose a threat to lawns, leaving homeowners with some work to do when spring arrives.

Spring is a season of revival, and that spirit of rejuvenation extends to lawns.

When the last vestiges of winter begin to disappear, homeowners can dust off their gardening gloves and start taking steps to revitalize their lawns for the months ahead.

Look for signs of damage

Winter can be hard on lawns, so it's important for homeowners to look for signs of damage before they begin planning any spring-time landscaping projects. Salt damage can occur in areas that received heavy snowfall over the winter. Many communities use rock salt to de-ice snow- and ice-covered roads, and that rock salt is largely

made up of sodium chloride, which can draw moisture from grass and cause it to brown. Salt trucks used during winter storms often spit salt out onto lawns, so don't be surprised if you notice brown spots on your grass, especially in those areas closest to the road. Winter lawn damage may also be caused by voles, burrowing mouse-like rodents that make paths beneath the snow to hide from predators and feed on grass

blades and roots. Lawns with distinctly matted areas may also have been damaged by snow mold that can weaken turf.

Consult a professional landscaper

Homeowners with considerable experience tending to damaged lawns can no doubt identify and address problems on their own.

See **HELP** on Page 14

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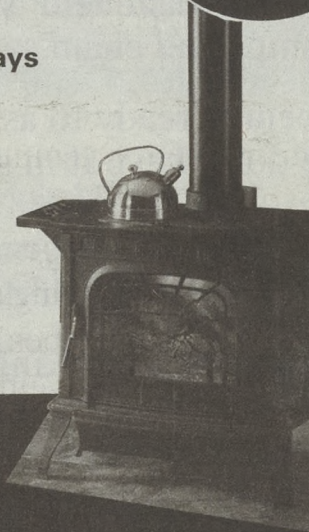
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HELP

Continued from page 13

That's because many problems are a result of the weather, which tends to be similar and produce similar problems from one year to the next. But inexperienced homeowners should consult professional landscapers before attempting to address problems on their own.

Winter lawn damage may be caused by a variety of factors that can produce similar symptoms, and professional landscapers can identify the culprits behind such damage and provide the most effective solutions to restore the lawn.

Remove debris

A light raking can help remove any debris that accumulated over the winter.

Such debris, which may include fallen branches and fallen leaves left behind from the final days of fall, can prevent lawns from getting the sun and water they need to thrive.

Remove this debris, but make sure the grass is not frozen when you do, as walking on frozen grass can cause further damage.

Let the grass grow

Mowing the lawn is a chore that's reserved for spring, summer and maybe early fall, but it's important that homeowners don't jump the gun and mow too early after winter.

A patient approach allows the grass to re-establish itself, so let it grow a little higher than you normally would before the first cut.

When the grass is roughly 4.5 inches high, you can cut it down to three inches and then maintain your normal mowing routine throughout the rest of spring and summer.

Revitalizing lawns in springtime is a priority for many homeowners, who should always consult landscaping professionals if they feel uncertain about addressing any damage they discover during their post-winter lawn inspections.

Did You Know?

The majority of grass species have chlorophyll to thank for their appealing green color.

Chlorophyll is a bright pigment that absorbs both blue and red light especially well.

But chlorophyll largely reflects green light, which is why the yards and fields we spend so much time in are green. And chlorophyll does more than influence the color of grass.

Chlorophyll also plays an important role in the process of photosynthesis, during which green plants use sunlight to synthesize foods from carbon dioxide and water.

According to LiveScience.com, chlorophyll molecules absorb light and then transfer that energy to special molecules that, when stimulated, fire off electrons that produce chemical changes in the plant.

That chemical energy is ultimately turned into sugar, highlighting the essential role that chlorophyll plays in lawns' survival.

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Weeds, such as dandelions, can quickly take over lawns and gardens.

Stop weeds before they take over

Few things can be as troublesome to gardeners and landscapers as weeds. Weeds seemingly spring up overnight and quickly can overrun lawns and/or garden beds.

Landscaping enthusiasts may spend countless hours and weekends coping with weeds without truly getting to the root of the problem.

However, preventing weed growth need not be so difficult.

According to the experts at "This Old House" and "The Family Handyman," the secret to preventing weeds is to maintain a thick, healthy lawn.

A vigorously growing lawn will crowd out weeds and block the sun weed seeds need to germinate and thrive.

As a result, fewer herbicides may be needed and homeowners can

spend less time on their hands and knees pulling out weeds.

Mow at the right height

Crabgrass is a notoriously virulent weed that can quickly snuff out blades of grass.

Crabgrass likes hot, dry conditions, and it only takes one plant to spread the seeds that can overtake the lawn.

Preventing these conditions can stop crabgrass from flourishing. Mowing at higher heights and leaving grass blades taller can shade the soil, helping to prevent the germination of crabgrass.

Shady conditions also will help the soil retain moisture and prevent the arid conditions crabgrass likes so much.

See **WEEDS** on Page 16.

WEEDS

Continued from page 15

Water deeply

Weeds are accustomed to growing in adverse conditions, including especially hot temperatures.

When such conditions arise, weeds establish deep roots while the roots of the grass can easily die off. Instead, when watering, wet the soil to a depth of four to six inches.

This helps grass to establish strong root systems that will help lawns overpower pesky weeds.

Time weed killers

Whether you manually remove weeds or apply weed killers, timing is key. Combat weeds in the early spring before they have a time to fully form and start proliferating through seed dispersal.

Once seeds spread, their growth is difficult

to control. Recognize that no single herbicide or weeding tactic will work for every type of weed.

Broadleaf weeds, like dandelions, unwanted grasses, and sedges are the three most common types of weeds. Homeowners will have to adapt based on the type of weed that is most prevalent in their lawns.

Watch fertilizer amounts

Strike a balance with fertilizer, finding the right amount to deliver continuous nutrition to the lawn, but not overfeed it so that weeds can thrive. Many lawns only require fertilizer once or twice annually, in the autumn and spring.

By following these guidelines, lawn and garden enthusiasts can prevent the proliferation of unsightly and potentially harmful weeds.

Make the most of mulching

Lawns and gardens can often benefit from the laying of mulch. Mulch serves various purposes in lawns and gardens, and many experienced lawn and garden enthusiasts lay mulch to ensure their properties make it through spring, summer and fall unscathed.

First-time homeowners with little or no landscaping experience may not understand the benefits of mulch, which can be used to strengthen soil and protect properties from the elements.

What is mulch?

Mulch refers to a material spread around or over a plant to enrich and/or insulate its soil. Many homeowners prefer mulch made of wood chips, which is both effective and readily available.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency notes that organic mulches, which include leaves, wood chips, com-



post or grass clippings, can be used by homeowners who want to develop eco-friendly landscapes.

Why mulch?

Mulching can benefit plants around a property in various ways. Many people lay mulch because the mulch helps soil retain moisture in the summer, when temperatures tend to be at their hottest. This can help plants survive summer heat waves.

Mulch also can be used to suppress weeds. Weeds, which steal moisture plants need to build strong roots and survive summer, need

light to grow.

When laid correctly, mulch deprives weeds of the light they need to grow. Organic mulches can even provide homes for crickets and a type of beetle that feed on weed seeds. Mulch also can deter harmful pests depending on the type of mulch homeowners choose.

When purchasing mulch, homeowners will have to choose between the aforementioned organic mulch or man-made mulches, which may be made of plastic or rubber. While man-made mulches may repel pests, they also can have adverse effects.

Plastic, for example, can heat up in the summer and cause plants to burn. Certain organic mulches can repel insects that can threaten plants.

That's because the majority of organic mulches increase the amount of beneficial bacteria in the soil, and they also increase the presence of helpful insects that do not pose a threat to plant life.

Those helpful insects help keep harmful insects at bay. Compost is a type of organic mulch that may attract harmful insects.

While that does not mean homeowners should shy away from using compost as mulch, they should know that they may need to employ organic insecticides to combat their unwanted guests.

Mulch is a potentially valuable tool homeowners can use to improve the look and health of their properties.

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Conserves water and saves money

Summer heat can be harmful in various ways. People and pets can quickly succumb to the summer sun, which can cause sunburn, heat exhaustion and heat stroke when people and their animals spend too much time outdoors without adequate protection.

Landscapes are also vulnerable to summer heat, which can quickly spoil the most lush lawns and robust gardens.

Effective watering can help lawns and gardens withstand summer heat, but improper watering can deprive landscapes of the water they need to survive.

Homeowners concerned about their lawns and gardens surviving the summer can take the following approach to conserve water, save money and maintain their landscapes.

Start early

Homeowners may feel that the hottest times of the day are when lawns and gardens will be most in need of water, so that's the best time to set sprinklers or grab the hose and get to work. But in many areas, watering between the hours of 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., when summer

temperatures tend to peak, can be both wasteful and ineffective.

That's because watering between those hours will cause much of the water to quickly evaporate, robbing lawns and gardens of the water they need to withstand the heat. Homeowners who water when water is most likely to evaporate may feel they need to water more, and that only wastes water.

It's best to consult a local landscaping professional in your area to determine the best time to water each day, but in many regions the best time to water is between 6 a.m. and 10 a.m., when temperatures are generally lower, the sun is not at its peak and winds are not as strong.

Place sprinklers correctly

If you do not have an in-ground irrigation system and don't intend to install one, you will likely use lawn sprinklers to water the lawn. When placing these sprinklers, turn them on and then document their trajectory before moving on to the next area.

You want to make sure the water from the sprinklers is not landing on sidewalks, patios or streets, especially if

your community typically institutes drought restrictions that limit how much you can water.

In such instances, you'll need to make the best use of the water you're allowed to use, so make sure none of it is watering the driveway.

Let well-fed lawns go dormant during drought

Lengthy droughts tend to be accompanied by water restrictions, and such restrictions can frustrate homeowners who don't want to see all of the hard work they've put in to this point go to waste.

But grass that has thus far been well cared for can withstand drought and still recover when rains once again fall and temperatures cool come autumn.

If you plan to let the lawn go dormant, keep kids, pets and visitors off the grass, as dormant lawns are highly susceptible to damage.

Summer is an enjoyable time of year, but lawn and garden enthusiasts may be concerned for their properties when summer heat sets in. A few simple strategies can help lawns make it through the season unscathed.

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Spring is usually when everyone wakes up to the outdoor planning process. A new walkway, patio or pool surround may be in your near or distant future. I'd encourage you to take the needed time to plan these projects accordingly. There are ever changing materials and applications that may suit your needs and add that unique touch to your property that will really make it stand out. Applying this needed time will allow you to have a landscape project that not only looks beautiful but will stand the test of time.

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How to take care of your trees

Lawns and gardens tend to draw the bulk of homeowners' attention come spring and summer. But it's important that property owners tend to the trees that dot their property as well.

The types of trees homeowners have on their property may influence when it's time to trim and prune the trees.

Homeowners concerned about tree maintenance should speak with local landscaping professionals and tree services about caring for the trees on their specific properties, but there are a few tricks to pruning trees that homeowners should keep in mind when dusting off their gardening tools.

Prune at the right time

The Arbor Day Foundation notes that pruning during dormancy (i.e., winter) is the most common practice.

Pruning in late win-

ter, after the season's coldest temperatures have passed, can lead to impressive and healthy growth in the spring.

The ADF advises that some trees, including maple and birches, may bleed sap during pruning. But this is normal and should cease as the tree starts to bloom.

Novice landscapers should confirm with landscaping professionals about the best time to prune trees on their properties to ensure they are not inadvertently harming the trees or making them more vulnerable to fungus.

Use appropriate tools

When removing branches, use sharp tools to minimize damage to the bark. The ADF notes that young trees are best pruned with one-hand pruning shears with curved blades.

For trees with high branches, use a pole

pruner or hire a professional tree service.

Novices should avoid anything too risky when pruning their trees, leaving the more difficult jobs to the professionals.

Follow the rules of pruning

When pruning trees, the ADF advises homeowners follow the one-third and a quarter rules of pruning.

In adherence to these rules, no more than a quarter of a tree's crown is removed in a single season, and main side branches are at least one-third smaller than the diameter of the trunk. When trimming deciduous trees, homeowners should never prune up from the bottom more than one-third of the tree's total height.

Finally, where possible, homeowners should aim for side branches that form angles that are one-third off vertical to form 10 o'clock or

2 o'clock angles with the trunk.

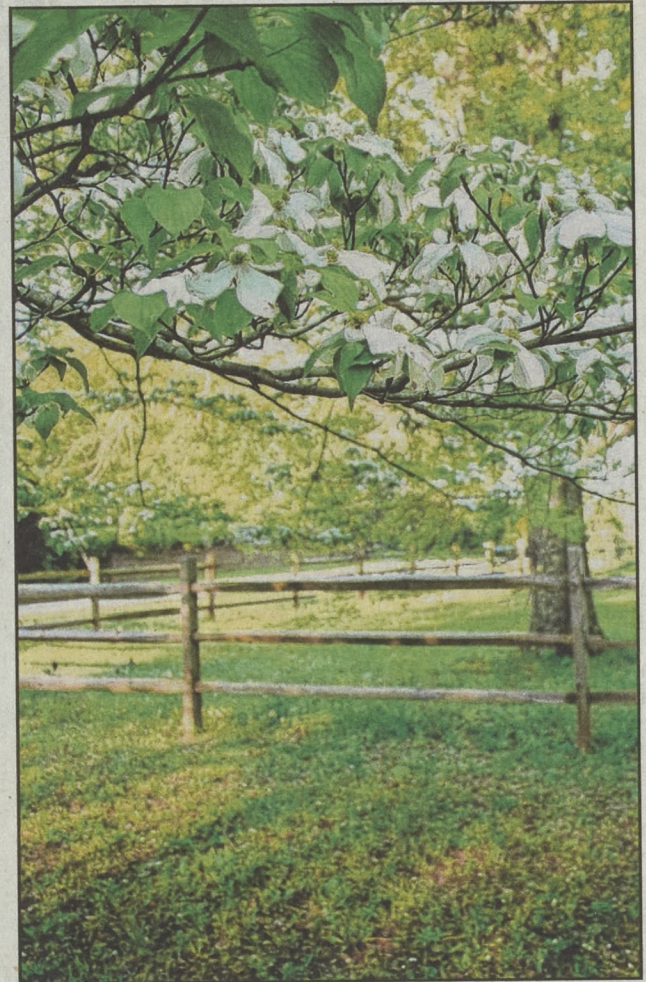
Water correctly

Like lawns and gardens, trees need water to thrive. Insufficient watering can make it hard for trees to thrive in summer, but over-watering can be harmful, too.

The ADF suggests that watering each tree for 30 seconds with a steady stream of water from a garden hose equipped with a diffuser nozzle should be sufficient.

Newly planted trees may need more help as they try to establish deep root systems, so consider laying mulch around newly planted trees. Mulch helps the soil retain moisture and form deeper, stronger root systems.

Trees maintenance should be a priority as homeowners once again start tending to their lawns and gardens. More information about caring for trees is available at www.arborday.org.



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Did you know?

Professional sports teams, public and private golf courses and public parks rely on professional groundskeepers to maintain playing surfaces and park grounds.

Golf course employees who maintain the grounds

are often referred to as "greenskeepers," but such employees do more than maintain putting greens.

The responsibilities of greenskeepers and their staffs include mowing the greens, tee boxes, fairways and rough, and each particular area requires the use of a different mower.

Golf course mainte-

nance staff typically begin their workdays before the sun rises, ending their days sometime in early afternoon so golfers can play without distraction.

Groundskeepers for professional sports teams focus the bulk of their efforts on maintaining the fields, which require significant watering and fertilization

to withstand the heavy wear and tear they receive during the course of a season.

Professional sports team groundskeepers typically work very long hours during the season, often arriving many hours before game time and staying even after the game has ended.

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How and when to fertilize your lawn

Various components go into creating beautiful, lush lawns. Lawn maintenance involves ensuring lawns have all of the nutrients they need to thrive.

Fertilizer is essential when feeding lawns, but fertilizing a lawn involves more than spreading fertilizer around the yard and hoping for the best. Fertilizing is a process that should be done carefully and timed correctly for optimal results.

According to Scott's, a premier lawn seed and care company, no two lawns are alike and each lawn has different needs.

The type of grass and whether a lawn is mostly in the sun or shade may dictate fertilizer requirements.

While many lawns are comprised of several different grasses, a general rule of thumb is that the lawn will need to be fertilized in the spring at the very least.

After that, fertilization schedules should be customized according to grass type, climate and other factors.

Spring is a prime time to fertilize because the lawn is reviving after a long season of cold weather and dormancy. Come spring, lawns need to be fed to turn green and grow.

Soil supplies some of the nutrients grass needs, but many soils

lack elements that lawns need to survive the growing season.

Lawn and garden experts at Lowes say a healthy and actively growing lawn uses a great deal of energy, and fertilizer will provide the boost it requires.

Fertilizer helps promote new root and leaf growth, aid in recovery from damage, reduce weeds, and replace nutrients lost to water runoff.

FERTILIZING THE RIGHT WAY

Follow these steps to feed the lawn and help it thrive.

- Identify the type of grass in your lawn and consult with a garden center to find the right type of fertilizer for your grass.

Many grasses are categorized by season and may be referred to as cool season, transitional or warm season grasses.

- Test the soil to check for pH. You want the soil to be as close to neutral as possible so it can readily process the nutrients in the fertilizer.

- Broadcast or rotary spreaders will evenly distribute fertilizer and will not cause striping on the lawn like drop spreaders might.

Resist the urge to fertilize by hand, as you may lay an uneven amount of product, producing burns and brown

spots.

- Fertilizers come in slow-release, fast-release, and weed and feed formulations. Which fertilizer you use will depend on the type of grass you have and how much time you have to devote to lawn maintenance.

Slow-release fertilizers may be preferable because they do not need to be reapplied often.

- Use caution and set the spreader to distribute less product if you are unsure how much to apply. Excessive fertilizer can damage a lawn.

- Water the lawn well after application, and always follow the fertilizer manufacturer's instructions.

- Keep people and pets off of the lawn for a day or two after application.

- Scott's recom-



mends that lawns with warm-season grass be fed over the summer as they grow steadily from spring to fall.

- Another application of fertilizer in the fall will supply lawns with nutrients to continue to grow and then survive winter.

Build a strong lawn by feeding it effectively. Dense, healthy lawns can strangle weeds and lead to beautiful landscapes.

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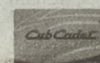
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Why hiring a landscaper may be for you

The majority of homeowners want their properties to appear as appealing as possible. While many homeowners want to be proud of their properties and come home to a welcoming home each night, the benefits to maintaining landscaping go beyond the notion that well-cared for lawns make for more comforting retreats.

Because numerous variables, including landscaping, influence property values, it's difficult to assess just how much the property values of homes with impressive landscapes are influenced by those very landscapes. Indeed, studies have produced varying results regarding the effect of well-landscaped homes on property values. But what many studies have shown and what many realtors indicate is that

impressive landscaping adds a significant amount to property values, with estimates suggesting landscaping increases home values by anywhere from 5 to 20 percent.

Such estimates are good news for homeowners, and they also highlight the stakes involved when making landscaping decisions. Homeowners with green thumbs may embrace the challenge of revitalizing their lawns and gardens, but many, especially those pressed for time, can benefit greatly from working with professional landscapers.

WHY HIRE A PROFESSIONAL LANDSCAPER?

Maintaining a property requires more than just mowing the lawn every couple of weeks. Even homeowners committed to making their properties as pristine as possible can run into problems when adverse weather conditions pose a threat to lawns and gardens.

The following are just a handful of reasons why homeowners may find working with landscaping professionals is the best thing for their

properties and their bank accounts.

- Professionals understand the local climate. Experienced professional landscapers will understand the local climate and the challenges it presents to your lawn.

- Experience can prove invaluable as lawns battle adverse conditions that threaten its survival.

- While homeowners going it alone may struggle through a trial and error period as they try to address problems threatening their lawns, experienced professionals are more likely to identify the problem immediately, providing a ready solution that can prevent potentially costly repairs down the road.

- Professionals can provide inspiration. In addition to maintaining properties, many landscaping professionals have vast experience improving properties through landscape design.

- Professional landscapers may have a host of ideas for your property that you would never think of.

- Homeowners with little to no lawn and garden experience may not realize all the things they can do with their properties, and those who go it alone may end up with unappealing landscapes that do not

attract buyers' attention when the home hits the market.

- Professionals typically have a wealth of ideas and, perhaps more importantly, they understand which ideas will and won't work on a given property.

- Professionals can remove some of the stress of managing landscaping projects. Homeowners know that home improvement projects, whether they are addressing home interiors or exteriors, can be stressful.

- Professional landscapers typically have a network of professionals, including contractors, who they have worked with in the past.

- Such connections can ensure more complex projects that require both landscapers and construction contractors go as smoothly as possible.

- In addition, homeowners who receive contractor recommendations from their experienced landscapers tend to rest easier knowing the people working on their properties have already developed a rapport and established a successful track record working together.

- Professional landscapers can be just what homeowners need to turn their properties into appealing oases no buyer can resist.

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Safeguard your home from insect infestations

The dawn of spring marks the return of many things, including long hours of sunlight and warm temperatures in which to enjoy that sunshine. But homeowners know spring also marks the return of insects, unwelcome guests that can be difficult or expensive to control once they have entered a home.

As problematic as insect infestations can be, preventing such problems can be simple, especially when homeowners are proactive. The following are a handful of ways to keep insects out this spring and summer.

- Consider potential food supplies and cut those supplies off. Insects often enter a home in search of food, so cutting off potential food supplies is a great way to prevent insects from coming inside. Give dining areas a thorough cleaning after meals, vacuuming or sweeping the floors beneath dining tables each night before going to bed. (Parents of young children may want to sweep floors after each meal.)

In addition, clean pets' bowls each night to be sure there are no food scraps left that may entice insects, and make sure pet food containers are tightly sealed after each serving. Sinks are another potential food source, so empty food traps after using the sink and run the garbage disposal as well to remove any food that might be lingering.

- Address potential shelters. Insects also seek shelter inside homes, and there are many areas in a home that can provide adequate shelter. Cracks around windows and doors and in the foundation provide both entry points and potential shelters for



Clean kitchen sinks thoroughly after preparing foods and washing dishes to prevent insect infestations from becoming a problem.

insects. Seal such cracks with caulk, testing the areas by feeling for any incoming air.

If you still feel air coming in, there is still some sealing to do. Cracks in cabinets or counters also may provide shelter to insects, so address these areas as well.

- Reconsider exterior lighting. Exterior lighting may be inviting insects into your home. Insects tend to congregate around lights at nighttime, so avoid placing lights right outside entryways. Once doors are opened, insects can then fly right into your home.

Keep exterior lights as far away from entryways as possible. If you need lights right outside your doors, install motion-sensing lights that only turn on when you come within a few feet of the door. This reduces the volume of insects that congregate

outside your entryways, and lowers the risk that insects will follow you in when you arrive home at night.

- React quickly upon seeing insects. Insect infestations happen gradually, so homeowners should react quickly when seeing a single insect or a handful of insects inside their homes. The slower your response, the more likely one or two intruders is likely to turn into a large infestation. Immediately clean any areas where you see insects, and take more substantial measures if your initial efforts were not enough to prevent more insects from coming in.

The presence of insects inside a home can be a nuisance, but there are many ways to prevent such infestations and keep unwelcome guests at bay.

Did you know?

The home improvement market, which includes both improvements and maintenance, has rebounded considerably from its most recent low point in 2011.

The Joint Center for Housing Studies (JCHS) of Harvard University indicated in early 2015 that the upcoming year would surpass the \$324 billion spent on

improvements during the peak of the housing boom a decade ago.

Even though homebuilding and the home industry in general is still not at complete re-

covery, trends within the home improvement industry do suggest that homeowners have once again become comfortable investing in their homes.

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SOCIETY OF THE ARTS SHOWHOUSE

WALL CORRIDOR GARDEN

A bit of whimsy, a dab of color and herbs to delight both the eye and the palate are elements of this garden. Flowers fill the two planters on pillars accentuating the beginning of the planting bed that includes colorful perennials, pansies, and primroses, upright boxwood and an array of edible herbs to attract butterflies and other pollinators as well as be useful in the kitchen and floral bouquets.

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Kubota Tractor Corporation honored Canns-Bilco Distributors, located just off Rt 100 in Alburtis, with Kubota's Premier Award of Excellence as part of the company's prestigious dealership certification program. The award was presented to Roger D. Cann, president of Canns-Bilco Distributors, and his Sales Manager Ron Heisler by Kubota Corp. Representative John Mier.

Canns-Bilco is a family owned equipment dealership. It has been in business since 1965 and today has over 20 employees.

The certification program was created by Kubota's senior leadership team in conjunction with its National Dealer Advisory Board to recognize dealers around the country that are providing customers with the "ultimate Kubota experience" from top quality equipment, to sales and financing, customer satisfaction and best in class service.

The advisory board and Kubota worked together to narrow down the criteria to core elements related to customer sales and service support excellence, that are the absolute most

critical for longevity, segment growth and overall business success.

In order to be recognized with a Kubota Premier Award of Excellence a dealership must meet all requirements and achieve at least an 80 percent compliance percentage of all the core elements.

This is the first year for Kubota's Award of Excellence program. Kubota Tractor Corp. has built a strong reputation for top quality on the manufacturing level and this award recognizes that Canns-Bilco is delivering on the Kubota promise before, during and after the sale.

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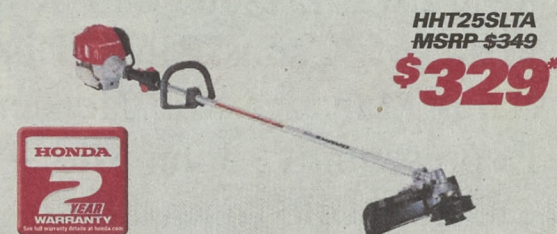
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