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Bishop Alfred Schlert Allentown Diocese in a letter read to all congregation last weekend

gize."



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that deserves to be told. Be certain we will fight vigorously to remove every redaction and tell every story of abuse and expose every cover-up."

Josh Shapiro PA Attorney General

#### PEOPLE SAY

BY DANA GRUBB

What was your reaction when you learned about the passing of the "Queen of Soul" Aretha Franklin?



"She was a rare icon who combined American culture and the spirit of the American people." **David Josar** Bethlehem.

## PAINFUL PICTURE OF ABUSE

More than 300 priests, 1,000 victims detailed in report

BY JARRAD HEDES

Supreme Court released what is largest grand jury report of its kind Tuesday, about an abuse com-Aug. 14, leveling accusations of sexual abuse against more than 300 Catholic Church priests and a "systematic cover-up" by church lead-

Every diocese in the state except Philadelphia and Altoona-Johnstown, which were the subject of previous grand juries, were the focus of the 18-month probe.

According to Pennsylvania Attorney General Josh Shapiro, the investigation uncovered "a painful body of facts and documents that paint a complete picture Thomas Skotek, raped of abuse and cover-up in a young girl, got her every diocese."

Incidents across the state

The report, available at https://www.attor-

neygeneral.gov/report/, very difficult time in cials to once finding victim naked upstair how upset you are. I too in the rectory — but of Allentown. of Allentown.

Documents show believed to be the that one priest from the diocese was confronted plaint. He admitted, "Please help me. I sexually molested a boy."

> The diocese concluded that "the experience will not necessarily be a horrendous trauma" for the victim, the grand jury report states, and that the family should just be given "an opportunity to ventilate." The priest was left in unrestricted ministry for several more years.

Also alleged in the report are the following incidents from across the state:

• In the Diocese of Scranton, one priest, pregnant, and arranged an abortion. The Bishop, James Timlin, expressed his feelings in a letter: "This is a

The bishop's letter was not sent to the girl. It was addressed to the

Pittsburgh, a group of at least four predator priests groomed and abused young boys.

They used whips, their young victims. One boy, not yet 18, was forced to stand on a bed in a rectory, strip naked, and pose as Christ on the Cross for the priests. They took photos of their victim, adding them to a collection of child pornography which they produced and shared on church

grounds. • In the Diocese of Harrisburg, one priest, Joe Pease, sexually assaulted a boy repeatedly sophisticated," Shapiro when the victim was between 13 and 15. Pease admitted to diocese offi-

cials to once finding the

called it "horse play." In the Diocese of Erie, one priest, Chester Gawronski, fondled boys and told them he was giving them a "cancer check." Gawronski provided the diocese with a list of 41 "possi-

ble" victims. In the Diocese of Greensburg, one priest, Raymond Lukac, impregnated a 17-year-old, forged another pastor's signature on a mardivorced the girl shortly after she gave birth. Despite that, Lukac remained in ministry while the diocese sought a "benevolent bishop" in another state to take the predator, hiding him from justice.

Cover-up outlined

"The cover-up was said in a news conference. "Church officials

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"I listened to her music growing up. Her voice had character and emotion, one of the few voices I connected with." Mary Pulanco Bethlehem

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BY DANA GRUBB



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Erin Zebertavage Bethlehem



"I heard that she was not well and was aware of her impact across our culture, having been awarded something like 18 Grammys and been given the Presidential Medal of Honor. It's sad to see the passing of one of our cultural icons, and I am dismayed by the current president's choice of words at her passing."

**Brian Kennedy** Boulder, CO



"I was very sad. I remember her singing in the Kennedy Center and bringing President Obama to tears." **Theresa Fischer** 

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#### REPORT

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were sitting on a trove of documents sitting in filing cabinets just feet from the desks of bishops in what the church called its "secret archives."

While more than 1,000 victims were identified, Shapiro said the grand jury believes the true number may be in the thousands.

Almost every instance of abuse outlined in the report is too old to be prosecuted. Charges were filed, however, against a priest in the Greensburg diocese and a priest in the Erie diocese, who were accused of sexually assaulting children within the past decade. One of those priests, according to charging documents, engaged in oral intercourse with a 7-year-old. The other, the report states, assaulted two different boys, on a monthly basis, for a period of years that ended only in 2010.

"There may be more indictments in the future," the grand jury wrote. "The investigation continues. We are sick over all the crimes that will go unpunished and uncompensated. This report is our only recourse."

#### Recommendations

The grand jury presented four recommendations to the Catholic Church and elected officials in Pennsylvania.

"First, we ask the Pennsylvania Legislature to stop shielding child sexual predators behind the criminal statute of limitations," the report states. "Thanks to a recent amendment, the current law permits victims to come forward until age 50. That's better than it was before, but still not good enough.

Other recommendations include creating a civil window so older victims can now sue for damages, clarifying penalties for a continuing failure to report child abuse and specifying that Civil Confidentiality Agreements do not cover communications with law enforcement.

#### **Past reports**

Estimates of the number of abusive priests identified since 2002 in the Boston Archdiocese range from about 150 to 250. The 2005 Philadelphia Archdiocese grand jury report identified over 60 priests. The 2016 Altoona-Johnstown report named about 50 abusers.

**Dioceses respond** 

The Allentown Diocese released a letter from Bishop Alfred Schlert to its members that was to

#### PRIESTS WHO SERVED LOCALLY

BY NATE JASTZEMSKI

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Details of abuses are explicit in the document's summaries, made available for most of the accused, and include emotional manipulation, wrestling, sleepovers, and giving driving lessons during which young men and women were groped or touched in a sexual manner. Details also include giving a victim's family gifts that had been donated to the church, possession of child pornography and performing sexual

Some elements and at least one name were redacted due to ongoing litigation.

The following members of the Diocese of Allentown named in the report served in the Bethlehem area. The locations and dates of their service follow their names. The time spent locally does not necessarily coincide with the dates and locations of reported cases of abuse.

Thomas J. Bender (6/1971 - 10/1971 Bethlehem Catholic HS; Bethlehem);

Thomas J. Benestad (2005 Notre Dame of Bethlehem, 6/2009 retired-pastor emeritus, Notre Dame of Bethlehem);

Robert G. Cofenas (1/1973 - 6/1979 Newman Center, Bethlehem, 6/1975 - 2/1979 Catholic students advisor, Newman Apostolate, Lehigh University, 6/1975 - 2/1979 Catholic students advisor, Newman Apostolate, Moravian College, 2/1979 - 7/1980 Sts. Simon and Jude, Bethlehem);

James Gaffney (5/1985 - 6/1987 St. Ursula, Fountain Hill, 1/1995 - 2/1995 Notre Dame of Bethlehem. Bethlehem):

Joseph Galko (6/1982 - 1/1983 St. Anne, Bethle-

Edward George Ganster 4/13/1971 - 8/19/1975 assistant pastor, Notre Dame, Bethlehem, 4/13/1971 - 2/4/1972 associate professor, Bethlehem Catholic HS, 7/9/1973 - 10/10/1978 regional director, C.Y. O., Bethlehem District, 8/19/1975 - 9/9/1976 assistant, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Bethlehem, 4/29/1986 - 3/3/1988 Holy Ghost, Bethlehem);

Francis T. Gillespie (6/1965 – 3/1969 Notre Dame

Richard J. Guiliani (9/1969 - 6/1970 assistant, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Bethlehem)

Joseph D. Hulko (7/6/1970 - 8/17/1970 Newman Center, Bethlehem, 9/2/1994 - 1/01/1995 assistant pastor, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Bethlehem, 6/13/2000 - 8/31/2003 assistant pastor, Notre Dame of Bethlehem, Bethlehem);

Joseph H. Kean (6/1973 - 6/1975 Sts. Simon and Jude, Bethlehem);

Michael S. Lawrence (12/15/1975 - 6/20/1977 St. Anne, Bethlehem),

Thomas J. Kerestus (2/25/1982 - 5/29/1986

pastor, St. John Capistrano, Bethlehem); Gabriel Patil (Bethlehem Catholic HS, confirmed

abuse in 70s-80s/his order is outside Allentown diocese purview); Paul G. Puza (6/1976 - 6/1977 Northampton

County regional director of vocations 6/1976 -6/1977 St. Anne,); Dennis A. Rigney (9/26/1983 - 9/26/1983 Holy

Family Manor, Bethlehem, 9/26/1983 - 11/15/1983 Holy Family Villa, Bethlehem), Joseph A. Rock (9/1976 - 8/1977 Sts. Simon and

Jude, Bethlehem, 9/1976 - 6/1982 Catholic Youth Organization, Bethlehem, 9/1986 - 10/2001 Holy Family Manor)

Gerald Royer (1/1948 - 6/1948 Sts. Simon and

Charles J. Ruffenach (6/11/1930 - 6/8/1931

Holy Ghost, Bethlehem); David A. Soderlund (9/1980 - 6/1981 Our Lady of

Hungary, Northampton,) Henry E. Strassner (6/19/1962 - 5/21/1963

assistant, Notre Dame, Bethlehem (summer assignment), 5/21/1963 - 3/20/1964 principal, Notre Dame HS, Green Pond, 12/1/1974 - 12/9/1983 regional director, Family Life Bureau, Lehigh County);

Gregory Uhrig (6/16/1980 - 10/1/1981 coordinator, CCD Adult Regular Education, Northampton, 10/1/1981 - 2/25/1982 regional director, Family Life Bureau, Northampton, 2/25/1982 - 6/20/1983 assistant pastor, St. Ursula, Fountain Hill, 9/6/1989 -7/15/1993 regional director, CCD Lehigh County); Andrew Aloysius Ulincy (10/30/1979 -

12/1/1981 pastor, Sts. Simon and Jude, Bethlehem); **Ronald Yarrosh** (11/1991 – 6/1996 assistant pastor, St. Anne, Bethlehem).

be read in church this past weekend.

"As your Bishop, I am deeply saddened by these incidents," the letter states. "I sincerely apologize for the past sins and crimes committed by some members of the clergy. I apologize to the survivors of abuse and their loved ones. For the times when those in the Church did not live up to Christ's call to holiness, and did not do what needed to be done, I apologize.'

Since 2002, Schlert said, the diocese has taken "strong and decisive actions to address abuse.'

"Our goal," he said, is to prevent it from happening again, but that does not change the fact that the abuse of children is terrible and sinful. The abuse was devastating and tragic for the victims and survivors, and continues to cause pain and anger to this very day.'

Bishop Joseph C. Bambera, of the Diocese of Scranton, said the diocese cooperated fully with the grand jury because of its firm belief that child sexual abuse cannot be tolerated and must be eradicated from the Church.

"For well over a decade," he added, "ongoing improvements have been made to the manner in which abuse allegations are addressed. The Diocese of Scranton adheres to a strict zero-tolerance policy, immediately informing law enforcement and removing the accused from the community when allegations are brought forth.'

#### **Ongoing investigation**

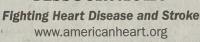
The Aug. 14 report has several names of the accused redacted after the individuals lobbied the state Supreme Court to keep their identity private. The matter will be argued before the court in September, Shapiro said. "My office is not satis-

fied with the release of a redacted report," he said. "Every redaction represents an incomplete story of abuse that deserves to be told. Be certain we will fight vigorously to remove every redaction and tell every story of abuse and expose every cover-up."

The 884-page grand jury report has not closed the book on the sexual abuse investigation. Shapiro urged anyone who has information on sexual abuse within the church to call the clergy abuse hotline at 888-538-8541.

"The time of telling accusers to keep the truth to themselves is over,' Shapiro said. "Unlike the Catholic Church and some in law enforcement, we hear you and we believe you.'

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Thursday, August 23

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Bethlehem Out To Lunch series, Carter Lansing, noon to 2 p.m. South Bethlehem Greenway, 324 S. New St. Macungie Band concert, Bethlehem Rose Garden, Eighth and Broad streets. 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, August 25

Free music: Dani Doll, 3 to 5 p.m. and John Cannavo, 6 to 8 p.m. Rain date: Sept. 8. Sun Inn Courtyard, 564 Main St. Food, beer, wine, sangria and more for purchase; benefits The Sun Inn Preservation Association. Call 610-419-8600 or visit https://suninnbethlehem.org/event/concerts-in-the-courtyard/

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Bethlehem Parking Authority, 4:30 p.m. 85 W. North Fountain Hill Borough Council, 7 p.m. 941 Long St.

(change of date for this time only)

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

Monday, August 27 Bethlehem Twp. Planning Commission, 7 p.m. Munic-

ipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.

Tuesday, August 28

No Mayor's SouthSide Task Force meeting this

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

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

Wednesday, August 29 Bethlehem Twp. Zoning Hearing Board, 6:30 p.m.

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Marty Nothstein, left, with campaign manager Dennis Roddy at the news conference this past Friday. "I want to say to the voters of this district: these are false accusations, planted just days after I began my candidacy," Nothstein said at the press conference. ... "It's time to end this sort of politics. We should be talking about policy, not false rumors."

## 'It's time to end this sort of politics'

Campaign manager says newspaper rejected evidence clearing Nothstein of sexual misconduct

BY BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

It's that bittersweet time of year when many parents see their college-bound children leave home for the first time. That includes Lehigh Valley congressional candidate Marty Nothstein and his wife, Christi. Their daughter left for Penn State Friday. Before that happened, the family awoke to a Morning Call story that placed Nothstein at the center of a supposed sexual misconduct investigation.

Nothstein is a candidate for the state's newly created seventh congressional district.

"It was a tough day to send my daughter to school," he would say later that day as he took his case to the public.

At a hastily called news conference, Nothstein denied any sexual misconduct as cameras flashed in a room full of both supporters and reporters. But for some, according to attorney William Chadwick, a former Phila-delphia prosecutor retained by Nothstein, a headline asserting sexual misconduct is by itself enough. Chadwick noted that in the McCarthy era, accusations of communism were enough to ruin

"Today, if you want to destroy meone, you accuse them of sex ual misconduct," he said.

The lengthy story in question is bylined by three reporters and states that it is the result of a three-month long investigation. It was published four days after the deadline for withdrawing from the race had passed. What this means is that, even if his family insisted, Nothstein would be unable to remove his name from the November ballot.

But Nothstein likes races, as proved by an Olympic Gold Medal he won in 2000, when cycling in the Summer Olympics.

The year 2000 is when the alleged sexual misconduct occurred. At that time, Nothstein said he was "living like a monk," rising at 6 a.m. daily and going to sleep by 8 p.m. There was no report of misconduct then or in the years that followed.

Then this past February, an

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anonymous tipster, not one of aware of the identities of the two incident 11 days after Nothstein had announced his candidacy for Congress. That tip was shared with SafeSport, an independent nonprofit committed to ending all forms of abuse in sports. It only reports on its investigations when disciplinary action has been taken. There is no report of any disciplinary action against Nothstein.

"I am asking that the people who are lying to destroy Marty's campaign for Congress also understand that they are destroying people's reputation and lives. They are hurting several families by dragging them into this fabricated scandal."

**Christi Nothstein** Wife of the candidate

Also in February, an anonymous tipster contacted Upper Macungie police with the same accusations. The police and the Lehigh County DA's office invesplaints were groundless.

At the time of the anonymous drome's executive director. The Velodrome board placed him on administrative leave without pay in February, and then ended his Chadwick, Nothstein is bound by confidentiality and unable to discuss his suspension publicly.

Nothstein says he first became cated scandal.'

would be no quotations from the affidavits and the identity of the women would remain confidential. The offer was refused.

Reporters said they wanted to be able to speak to the women as well. Nothstein campaign manager Dennis Roddy says he obtained permission to share both affidavits, allow quotations and make both persons available but that offer was rejected, too.

At last Friday's news conference, Morning Call reporters declined to respond to Nothstein's statement that "Morning Call reporters declined to so much as meet with [the alleged victims] or examine their statements. Instead, we live in a time when anonymous people in the shadows can spread false allegations and get them into the media ...

Reporters at the news conference directed inquiries to Morning Call's interim editor, Terry Rang. In a statement, Rang said the newspaper was unwilling to accept the affidavits under the conditions set by Roddy. But perhaps unknown to her, Roddy says he dropped those conditions. Efforts to reach her about Roddy's second offer have thus far been unsuccessful.

"I want to say to the voters of this district: these are false accusations, planted just days after I began my candidacy. The presumed 'victims' themselves deny such a thing happened. It's time to end this sort of politics. We tigated and determined the com- should be talking about policy, not false rumors.'

Nothstein's wife, Christi, also tip, Nothstein was the Velo- released a statement in response to The Morning Call story:

"I am asking that the people who are lying to destroy Marty's campaign for Congress also uncontract. According to Attorney derstand that they are destroying people's reputation and lives. They are hurting several families by dragging them into this fabri-



#### **Mary Elizabeth Sysak**

nanny



Mary Elizabeth Sysak, 86, of Bethlehem, died Aug. 1, 2018, in Weston-Renaissance Personal Care Home, Emmaus. Born in Cos Cob, Conn., she was a daughter of the late Henry and Mary (Wood) Wagner. She was the wife of he late Walter Sysak for 48 years.

She was a nanny for many years in

She was of the Byzantine Catholic faith.

She is survived by four children, Suzanne and her husband Bill Mulhern of Bethlehem, Andrew and his wife Cathy of Lehighton, Mildred and her husband Curt Dries of Alburtis and Jeffrey Sysak of Allentown; two brothers, Robert and his wife Trudy Wagner of Connecticut and Donald and his wife Jean Wagner of Maine; a sister, Mildred Hummer of Connecticut; seven grandchildren; and six great grandchildren.

She was predeceased by a daughter, MaryLou Vilatoro; a grandson, Robert Mulhern; and a broth-

er, Henry Wagner.

Contributions may be made to The Center for Animal Health & Welfare, 1165 Island Park Road,

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#### Jean-Paul Danier O'Connor

2010 FHS graduate



Jean-Paul "J.P." Danier O'Connor, 26, of Lancaster and formerly of Bethlehem, died unexpectedly Aug. 13, 2018. Born in New York City, he was a son of Robert and Magalie Danier-O'Connor.

He was a 2010 graduate of Freedom HS and studied graphic arts through the Vo-Tech program. He later attended Northampton Community College.

He was a tattoo artist at Mantra and a cook at Callaloo Trinidadian Kitchen, both in Lancaster.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by a brother, Christian Danier O'Connor of Bethlehem; paternal grandparents; aunts; uncles and extended

He was predeceased by his maternal grandpar-

Contributions may be made to Treatment Trends Inc., 24 S. 5th St. Allentown, PA 18101.

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

#### **Esther C. Weitknecht**

of Bethlehem

Esther C. Weitknecht, 91, of Bethlehem, died Aug. 10, 2018, at ManorCare, Bethlehem. Born in Fountain Hill, she was a daughter of the late Stephan and Rose (Koszar) Lancsek. She was the wife of the late Marvin C. Weitknecht.

She is survived by two sons, Jeffrey J. and his wife Carol of Northampton and Richard W. of Bethlehem; three grandchildren, Jarrett Weitknecht and his fiancé Stacey Lang and Jeffrey and Jess Weitknecht; two great-grandchildren Jayden and Jordyn; and a sister, Eleanor and her husband Nicholas Perrett of Fountain Hill.

She was predeceased by three siblings, John Lancsek, Stephen Lancsek and Mary Harrison.

Services will be private.

Contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 617 Main St.- A. Hellertown, PA 18055. Arrangements were made by Cantelmi-Long Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.



#### George W. Kline

B. Braun engineer

George W. Kline, 73, of Bethlehem, died Aug. 5, 2018, at his home. Born in Allentown, he was a son of Margaret (Danner) Kline of Allentown and the late Richard Kline. He was the husband of Roberta (Kempfer) Kline for 31 years.

He was a Vietnam veteran of the U.S. Navy. He was an engineer at B. Braun Medical, Beth-

He was a member of St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, Bethlehem.

In addition to his wife and mother, he is survived by three daughters, Sarah of Bethlehem, Heather and her husband Jon Heimbach of Shartlesville and Meghan Ziegenfuss of Emmaus; three sisters, Peggy and her husband George Sheptock of New Bern, N.C., Carolyn Whisenhunt of Sevierville, Tenn. and Kathryn and her husband Richard

Cole of Walnutport; and nine grandchildren. Contributions may be sent to the Center for Ani-

mal Health and Welfare, Easton.

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

#### Martha H. (Molnar) Yencho

**OLPH** founding member

Martha H. Yencho, 87, of Bethlehem, died Aug. 9, 2018. She was a daughter of the late Eva (Maksimiak) and Andrew Molnar. She was the wife of the late Thomas J. Yencho Sr. for 59 years.

In her early years, she worked at Laros Silk Mill

and Champion Spark Plug. She was a founding member of Our Lady of Per-

petual Help Catholic Church, Bethlehem. She is survived by four children, Thomas J. Jr. and his wife Brigitte, Gary D. and his wife Cher-

vl. Mark S. and his wife Susie and Cathy M. Lasko; two sisters, Mildred Scrak and Rose Marie Kleppinger; a sister-in-law, Julia Molnar; 11 grandchildren, Tom and his wife Sallie Yencho, Jennifer and her husband Ed Miehle, Beth Yencho, Andy Yencho, Kim and her husband Scott Exaros, Ashley Yencho, Amy Yencho, Mark and his wife Laura Yencho, Chrissy Yencho, John Lasko and Megan Lasko; and seven great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by three sisters, Olga Yandrisovitz, Irene Wasilick and Anna Jane Molnar; and two brothers, Michael Molnar and John Be-

Contributions may be made to Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church, 3219 Santee Road, Bethlehem, PA 18020.

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

PRESS PHOTOS BY STEPHEN ALTHOUSE

Seniors ask questions of the state officials in attendance during the Seniors Fraud and Scams forum held at the Andrew W. Litzenberger House in Bethlehem.

Financial scamming seminar

## Seniors learn to protect themselves

BY STEPHEN ALTHOUSE Special to the Bethlehem Press

Scamming anyone is terrible. Scamming senior citizens is particularly deplorable.

Preventing it from happening was the reason for Pennsylvania Rep. Steve Samuelson's (D-135th) Seniors Fraud and Scams forum held Aug. 13 at the Andrew W. Litzenberger House in Bethlehem. He was joined by two cabinet secretaries from the Wolf administration Pennsylvania Secretary of Aging Teresa Osborne and Secretary of Reve-

nue Dan Hassell. The three state officials provided seniors with tips on how to first recognize fraud, how to prevent becoming a victim of it, and finally to whom they can remore and more complex, their advice to seniors was simple: Don't do it.

Seniors are targeted for financial fraud for many reasons. Two of the top reasons are their vulnerability and tion," Osborne said. the fact they sometimes have money. There are more than 3 million individuals age 60 and older living in the comsaid it is a priority of the Wolf administration to protect them from all types of abuse, including financial scams.

"Every year, older Pennsylvanians, including Latino Americans, are losing billions of dollars to scammers and con artists," Osborne said. "Criminals, truly, who are taking advantage of older adults vulnerabilities.'

distressing as the financial exploitation is, it's anyone. worse that few are actually documented.

or fraud that is reported, between 14 and 24 cases are never reported at all," Osborne said.

even know they are know to whom to report it, or are simply too embarrassed to say anything, she said.



From left, Pennsylvania Secretary of Revenue Dan Hassell, Department of Aging Secretary Teresa Osborne and Pennsylvania Rep. Steve Samuelson, D-135th, discuss scams designed to steal money from port the incident. While senior citizens during an Aug. 13 forum in Bethlehem. scams are becoming

no longer have the capacity to take care of niors can take: their own financial af-

fraud are complex and diately hang up require considerable monwealth and officials attending the forum about a family pet were told to report cases of fraud or financial exploitation to seek resti-

tution and justice. The state governbat is threefold: prevention, protection and response. Osborne told seniors to protect their financial information at all times and not to carry their Social Security cards with them. She added they should never Osborne said that as share their banking or credit card number with

The telephone is the officials discussed some of the most com-

phone call in which the the criminals. person claims to be their ly report they are in for which you'd never

diately. Here are some dance suggested responses settles they act.

"If any phone call are some suspi-

All cases of senior they do, they will imme- situation," he said. "If - Ask personal ques-

Check social media

disseminating any identifying information

away

other newer scams. One involves cyber crimidentity theft victims.

"It's a new twist on an old scam," Hassell said.

Scammers will the a typical conduit for direct the refunds to the "For every one case scams. While there are taxpayers' real bank acof financial exploitation many phone schemes, countants through direct deposit instead of l," Osborne said.

One is called "the artist will then make a Often, seniors don't grandparent scam." The threatening phone call scam involves an old- to trick taxpayers into the Department of Revbeing scammed, don't er person receiving a returning the funds to enue's Fraud Investiga-

> While the scams may or grandchild. They quick- seem like something pa.gov.

They are worried some type of dire straits fall, millions do. Hassell that their relatives, or and need money imme- urged seniors in attenfriends, will think they diately. Here are some dance to think before

- Hang up and call or email appears suspifairs or they fear retalia- back the number. Often cious, take a moment no one will pick up or if and think through the something doesn't feel quite right, ionow your expertise to root out, tions, such as where first instinct and don't Osborne said. Seniors did they go to school or take any immediate action.'

Samuelson to make sure you are not that anything requiring "immediate action" is usually a red flag and Whatever you do, do something is not kosher. ment's strategy to com- not send money right He added that any legitimate business would Hassell spoke about rarely, if ever, need payment immediately. To illustrate the point, inals who steal client he said even a utilities data from accountants company would not imor tax professionals and mediately demand paythen file fraudulent tax ment for late bills before returns in the name of disconnecting their ser-

"We really wish it did not happen and did not exist, but the need is real." Samuelson said of seniors fraud.

If you are a victim of identity theft or discovrouting them to a sepa- er a fraudulent Pennrate account. The scam sylvania income tax return was field using your identify, contact tion Unit at 717-772-9297 RA-RVPIFRAUD@

## Police chief issues his Musikfest report

BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI njastrzemski@tnonline.com

Police Chief Mark Di-Luzio has released his annual report on incidents and events which occurred at Musikfest, and things look very good from an arrest standpoint, though he said he suspects the many rainy days kept things from heating up, metaphorically, at least.

"This year, the weather refused to cooperate with us," he said. "On the first Friday into Saturday, the Lehigh Valley area suffered heavy rain

overflow. The Monocacy Creek was one of them. Three Musikfest platzes; some destruction. Within heavy rain, the Monocacy Creek came over its borders and flooded the Johnston Park area.

the city also flooded." An array of city work- 16.

which caused some flash ers and volunteers had flooding and creeks to those areas open again by Sunday evening.

Despite an estimated 955,000 visitors to the Volksplatz, Familien- festival this year, police platz and Handwerkplt- made only 20 arrests; all az were flooded, with adults, and 10 of those were citations for public in a short period of time drunkenness. Half the arrests were locals and half out-of-towners.

DiLuzio said it was an outstanding year. In Other low lying areas in 2017 there were 36 arrests; in 2016 there were

Other than the 20 arrests, police, firefighters and EMS responded to other incidents, ranging from lost children and adults, to parking complaints, lost and found property, minor fire calls, minor arguments, medical calls, etc. Bethlehem EMS and Fire responded to 55 emergency medical calls at Musikfest. The Bethlehem Fire Department responded to five fire related calls; two being classified as major - two downed high voltage See REPORT on Page A5

## FBI seeks help in child exploitation case

The FBI is seeking assistance with obtaining identifying information about an unknown male who may have critical information pertaining to the identity of a child victim in an ongoing sexual exploitation investigation.

The male is referred to authorities as John Doe

A video depicting the unidentified male, John Doe 40, shown with a child, was first noted by the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children in October; therefore, the video is believed to

have been produced prior to October, according to a media release from the Federal Bureau of Investigation Philadelphia Division.

John Doe 40 is described as a white male, likely between 30 and 40 years old. He appears to be heavyset and to have dark-colored hair.

John Doe 40 could be heard speaking English in the

Anyone with information to provide may submit a tip online at https://tips.fbi.gov/ or by calling the FBI's tollfree tip line at 1-800-CALL-FBI (1-800-225-5324).

The public is reminded that no charges have been filed in this case and the pictured individual is presumed innocent unless and until proven guilty in a court of law.

John Doe 40 is being sought as part of the FBI's Operation Rescue Me and Endangered Child Alert

#### Man charged following standoff

BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI njastrzemski@tnonline.com

Police arrested an allegedly suicidal man with a semi-automatic weapon following a standoff at his home

in the early hours of Aug. 13. According to police, around 9:45 p.m. Aug. 12 a woman reported she had been communicating with a friend via phone when he picked up a pistol, threatened to kill himself, and fired several shots off his fire escape.

Police arrived shortly thereafter at the home of Rolando Rolon, 29, at 420 Wyandotte St. The rest of the building was evacuated, with residents given shelter a few blocks away while the street was closed off to traffic and detoured.

Police negotiators communicated with Rolon for almost six hours until he was convinced to come present himself unarmed. Officers took him into custody and then to nearby St. Luke's University Hospital for treat-

Police recovered two pistols and ammunition from the residence.

Rolon is charged with four counts of reckless endangerment, disorderly conduct, and discharging a firearm in the city.

Continued from page A4 power lines and three ly inspections of all the Musikfest venues.

DiLuzio said each successful Musikfest is an exercise of coordination with the community, practice, and the participation of many, many agencies up to county, state, and na-

tional levels. DiLuzio said, "On behalf of the City of Bethlehem Police Department, all the officers, 911 personnel and civilian employees, I

would also like to thank the public for its cooperation during these 10 days of Musikfest. The minor fire calls. Fire in-numbers in this report spectors conducted dai- are a direct result of this joint cooperation and partnership between the city, all its departments, citizens, businesses and Musikfest.

'It is a great example showing that when government, private businesses and citizens all work together on an issue, things can be accomplished with great results. Thank Bethlehem! Thank you Musikfest! See you at Musikfest 2019!"

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IMAGE COURTESY FBI A sketch of a male being sought by authorities.



PRESS PHOTOS BY ED COURRIER

At left, Lynn Holden, representing CACLV, hands BHCC Chairman Philip Roeder additional information regarding façade renovation changes for 721 E. Fourth St. Flanking Roeder from left are Seth Cornish, Craig Evans, Donna Coleman (filling in for the vacationing historic officer), Beth Starbuck and Ken Loush.

## Committee balks at demo proposal

BY ED COURRIER

Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Hispanic Center Lehigh Valley's proposal to tear down a house they own to make room for a new grassy plaza was tabled by the Beth-lehem Historic Conservation Commission at the July 16 meeting in the Rotunda. The property consists of a former one-story gothic revival brick church with a stone façade on one side and a circa-1935 wood frame house on the other, connected at the rear by a 1940s era brick addition. A small parking area lies between the two older buildings. Representing the Hispanic Center complex at 520 E. Fourth St. were Dale Kochard, BDA Healthcare Architects Justin Tagg and Nathan Nace, and Elizabeth Srock from St. Luke's Hospital.

Tagg said there was need for additional outdoor space for serving the center's clientele, especially for those seeking assistance from the food pantry. He and Kochard explained that a permeable grass system would be installed to create an area for senior citizens to gather together to socialize. Other times, delivery trucks would utilize the space to drop off food for designing the handicap told the board that the former church. administrative offic-





From left, Evan Blose from Fast Signs and his client Marco Lu seek approval for signage for Lu's Rakii Ramen restaurant at 328 S. New St.



From left, architect Nathan Nace, and Elizabeth Srock from St. Luke's Hospital, architect Justin Tagg and Dale Kochard from HCLV face a the center's pantry. The reluctant board with their proposal to demolish proposal included re- a house to create a plaza at 520 E. Fourth St.

access ramp to make it es located in the house eder reflected the views ADA compliable. Srock would be moved to the of the other board mem-

bers when he said, "I Chairman Philip Ro- think I have a big prob-



Ken Loush provides a sample of the GAF Slateline shingles he proposes be installed on his detached garage at 1324 Prospect Ave. to his fellow board members.

lem with tearing a building down and using it as parking.'

Tagg failed to convince the board that the cost to renovate the house exceeded its value. He cited uneven floors and sagging ceilings resulting from settlement of the structure. He pointed to water damage in the basement and extensive outdated electrical wiring throughout the house as being too expensive to be viable.

The Hispanic Center Lehigh Valley was instructed to return with figures on the value of the building and the cost of bringing it up to code before BHCC could properly make a decision on allowing its demolition. Craig Evans also requested more detailed information about what See **DEMO** on Page A7





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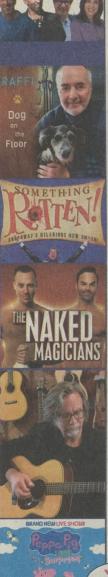
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Fri., Nov. 30

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The Sound of Music Thu., Feb. 21 7:30 PM - \$66/\$59 Sponsored by NewsRadio 790 WAEB, 69 WFMZ-TV and Bazzini;

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The Orchestra: **Starring Former Members of ELO** Sat., March 2 7:30 PM - \$45/\$40 Sponsored by 99.9 The Hawk























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LAR Enterprises presents The Return of **Kenny Vance** & Friends Sat., April 13 7 PM - \$60/\$55/\$50/\$45/\$40

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#### Armstrong favors car register fee **BASD: Volunteer Clearances reminder** If you are planning on being a volunteer for BASD or another school group, visit https://docs.google.com/ viewer?a=v&pid=sites&srcid=YmFzZHNjaG9vbHMub-

BY DOUGLAS GRAVES Special to the Bethlehem Press

AUGUST 22, 2018

Clearances information provided by BASD. BASD: B.E.S.T. Awards on Aug, 22 The Bethlehem Educational Scholastic Trust Fund, a component of the Lehigh Valley Foundation, will present

at Liberty HS, Linden St. The 2018 recipients are Jacquelynn Venable, Calypso ES kindergarten teacher. The Seymour and Sophie Haber Award for Excellence in Teaching at the Elementary level; Tammy McDonald, East Hills MS gifted teacher, The Bernie Cohen Award for Excellence in Teaching at the Middle School level; and Amber Chiafullo, Freedom HS science teacher, The Anthony Ruggiero Award for Excellence in Teaching at the High School level.

three awards during Convocation at 8 a.m. on Aug. 22

They will each receive a certificate and a monetary award. Their schools will each receive a certificate.

Liberty HS: Band preview Aug. 23

The Grenadier Band public preview night will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. Aug. 23 at the Bethlehem Area School District stadium, 1115 Linden St.

Freedom HS: Mini-Thon event Aug, 25 Freedom HS will host the movie "Wonder" for a Minithon fundraiser with ticket sales, games and snacks for purchase beginning at 7 p.m. on Aug. 25 on the Freedom HS field. Bring your own blankets and pillows.

**Charter Arts hosts leadership summit** 

Administrators of the Lehigh Valley Charter HS for the Arts, along with its Instructional Leadership Team, held a Leadership Summit to prepare its department chairs and artistic directors for the upcoming school year. The subjects included time to build and enhance relationships, set long and short-term goals, and share strategies for ensuring that the focus of the work is always united and on improving the educational experi-

The Charter Arts school will be closed Oct. 8 for an in-service day.

There will be an admissions open house on Nov. 6 at the school, 321 E. Third St. Tours begin at 5:30 p.m. There will be a presentation by school administers at 6:20 p.m. No reservations necessary. Visit www. CharterArts.org.

Vo-tech car, bike show Sept. 30

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

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

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

BAVTS is at 3300 Chester Ave.

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

**Arcadia University** 

e Big E Band

Tara Wood of Bethlehem has earned a place on Arcadia University's Dean's Distinguished Honor List for the spring 2018 semester for outstanding academic performance. She will be completing her senior year in elementary education with a semester in student teaching at Glenside Elementary School this fall.

Arcadia University is located at 450 S. Easton Road., Glenside, 19038. Call 215-572-2900 or visit www.arcadia.edu.

Submit DEAN'S LIST items to gtaylor@tnonline.com, fax 610-740-0947 or mail it to DEAN'S LIST, c/o Bethlehem Press, 1633 N. 26 St., Allentown, PA 18104.

**LEHIGH COUNTY** 

missioners approved their 2019–23 Capital Plan Aug. 8. The plan sets the investment in capital projects through 2023. Commissioner Dr. Percy Dougherty sponsored the plan. He said the \$129.1 million plan is higher than previous years because it contains about \$73 million for the planned Cedarbrook ren-

commissioners reappointed William McQuilk-

and Alcohol Abuse Board.

Lehigh County Executive Philips Armstrong spoke to the commis- meetings over the past sioners to support his six months he has heard proposed \$5 per vehicle per year registration fee ,which he described as the price of a cup of coffee. He said he would give up a cup of coffee to ensure that the county has safe bridges and roads.

Armstrong said the fee, In other business, the combined with an expectpointed William McQuilk-en of Lynn Township to and its political subdivi-infrastructure to be essen-and its political subdivi-tial for local commerce.

Council member

Lehigh County Com- the Lehigh County Drug sions to repair infrastructure. He said that during his visits to Lehigh County's city and township people at most of those meetings ask him, "When will a particular road or bridge be repaired?"

He said Lehigh County has 13 bridges considered to be deficient. He said Greater Lehigh Valley Chamber of Commerce CEO and President Tony ed state subsidy of \$2 mil- Iannelli considers good

Armstrong sized that if a citizen who owns a car and makes less than \$19,200 annual income, that person will not have to pay this fee. If a citizen does not own a car, that citizen will not pay the fee.

Armstrong said the fee – "not a tax" will raise about \$1.5 million per year for the county.

"It will require a sacrifice from everyone who owns a car," said Armstrong. "They are going to have to buy one less cup of Starbucks coffee per

## Council member Payung resigns

BY MARK KIRLIN Special to the Bethlehem Press

At the Aug. 8 Hellertown Council meeting it was announced counmember Herbert Payung has resigned, effective immediately.

The announcement was made with "regret" Council President Thomas Rieger. Rieger said "thank you for your service to the borough and the kids of the community and Saucon Valley as a whole...it's been a pleasure.'

Payung has been the Kevin Lott reviews the band director at Saucon evening's agenda on Valley HS. He resigned his laptop. from his music teach-

ing position at the high school effective Aug. 2. He plans to further

University in the fall. Payung originally joined as junior counsil member and became an official council member in July of 2014, when he replaced outgoing council member Gail Wolf.

He subsequently ran for council and was elected in 2015 to a 4 year term. That term was set to expire in 2019.

The borough has 30 days to fill the vacancy, and resumes were due

by Aug. 17. If they do not fill it by then, the vacancy will go to the borough's vacancy chair. At that point, if it's still his studies at Penn State not filled it will then go to the Northampton Court of Common Pleas.

In other news, the borough will have a paper shredding event at Dimmick Park on Oct. 6 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The event is only open to Hellertown residents and public works employees will be verifying residency via driver's licenses.

#### **DEMO**

Continued from page A5 would be built in its place.

Accompanied by Evan Blose from Fast Signs, Marco Lu was given a certificate of appropriateness for new signage for his Rakii Ramen restaurant located at 328 S. New St. A canopy-mounted sign made of 11.625-inch-high individual letters spelling out "Rakii Ramen" painted brushed aluminum and a 24-inch x 24-inch cut corten steel sign with the company logo pin-mount- proposed plaza at 520 E. 4th St. ed to the mortar joints of the painted brick wall was also approved. The steel alloy material for the wall signage forms a rust-like appearance and requires no paint. The three-story commercial building is owned by Richard McCor-

Lynn Holden from the Community Action Development Corp. of Bethlehem (CADBC) received



BHCC Chairman Philip Roeder and Beth Starbuck study an architectural rendering of a

COA for 721 E. Fourth St. Representing homeowner Lenore Hughes, Holden proposed removing the 8-inch aluminum siding from the front of the house that was an obstacle in installation. The original

approval for revisions to painted. A length of chain CADBC.

clapboard siding would on a detached garage was proceed. then be exposed and re-quickly granted to Ken

Loush for 1324 Prospect Ave. Ken and Judy Loush own the circa 1917 house with the "non-contributing" brick garage built in 1976. As a commission member, Loush recused himself from this agenda item only.

The Bethlehem HCC is charged with the task of determining if new signs or other alterations to a building's exterior would be an appropriate fit for the neighborhood in one of three designated historic districts. Hearings are regularly scheduled on the third Monday of the month.

Obtaining a certificate a façade renovation proj- link fence at the front of of appropriateness is only ect previously granted a the side yard would be re- a first step for business placed with a 4-foot wood owners and residents in picket fence. The work is a designated historic disbeing funded through a trict who wish to make grant obtained through alterations to a building's exterior. The BHCC's rec-Permission for replac- ommendations are later ing deteriorating asphalt reviewed, then voted on the way of a porch roof shingles with "weathered by City Council before slate" Slateline shingles any project is allowed to

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## Audit shows county in good shape

BY BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

Northampton County's Home Rule Charter requires an independent certified public accountant to audit the county's finances every year. Nick Hoefel and Jill Gilbert of RKL presented their findings to county council Aug. 15. The county is in good health financially, with only one problem noted at the General Purpose

Authority (GPA).

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#### NORTHAMPTON COUNTY

at \$321 million, and de-that ducting liabilities, a to- county's nursing home, tal net position of \$123 earned nearly \$500,000 million. When money in 2017. restricted for different This is set aside, there are \$25 million in unrestricted funds. This is the county's "play with" money.

with" money might be in negative territory next year. That's because the county's liability on post-retirement benefits, which currently is \$53 million, may have to be included in next year's balance bridges.

Gracedale,

This year's audit inprojects and programs cluded the GPA for the first time, even though it is a separate body. In previous years, the GPA was audited separately Hoefel warned that from the county. Hoefel explained that it now must be considered a "component unit." This is because of the P3 bridge project, in which the county has guaranteed the debt incurred to replace or repair 32

The problem identi-The audit also shows fied at the GPA is one

it has had for years. It's a lack of segregation of duties. That never mattered before the P3 bridge project, but now is considered a "material weakness" that must be addressed. Fiscal Affairs Director Steve Barron has proposed a solution in which the county's fiscal department will handle the finances with internal controls that will prevent or detect fraud.

The RKL audit also recommends that the county establish a formal process for the disposal of assets that are no longer needed.

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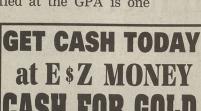
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#### WRESTLING

## Terenzio named Freedom wrestling coach

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Dante Terenzio might be only 32 years old, but he's a veteran wrestling coach with plenty of experience.

Now, he'll be looking to transition what he's learned from 10 years on the job as a head coach to Freedom's wrestling program.

Terenzio was ficially approved as Freedom's newest head coach last week and is looking forward to the challenge of coaching

north of Scranton.

I'm excited to take itself.' over an established Lehigh Valley program," dom wrestling has taken strides in recent years closer to the area. and I'm excited to build on that. Personally, I'd like to establish consisclock in each day, they

in District 11 following and a will to better each spill over in Bethlehem. moving forward. a decade at Western other as a team. If they He carries 162 career "From the loo Wayne High School, are willing to work hard a District 2 AA school day in and day out, the is

Terenzio moved to an opportunity to coach

The Patriot job became an opportunity after the departure of tency and stability. I ex- former head coach Branpect, when the wrestlers don Hall in the spring meet with the team this more once I'm able to clock in each day, they and Terenzio hopes will bring a solid work his previous success

wins as head coach and success will take care of coach of all-time. His Lackawanna League Di-Bethlehem in October vision II titles, including (District 11 sixth place Terenzio said. "Free- and has been looking for a 52-match win streak finisher), and Max Marand three state medal-

groundwork for what he ethic, positive attitude, at Western Wayne can expects of the program

"From the looks of it, us as head coach and we have a solid junior WW's winningest class," Terenzio said. ch of all-time. His "Notably Luis Vargas team's have won eight (District 11 fourth place finisher), Jared Jenkins from 2010-2017. His pro- rero (District 11 sixth gram has turned out place finisher). They eight PIAA qualifiers are all juniors. There are some other kids who won some matches last Terenzio plans to year as well. I'll know week and will lay out the start working with the

#### FOOTBALL



Area football coaches represented their high school at the first-ever NFF-LV media day, which was held in Northampton.

## NFF-LV hosts med day in Northampton

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As high school football teams were just beginning their first week of preseason preparation last week, the National Football Foundation's Lehigh Valley Chapter held its first ever Lehigh Valley Football Media Day.

Coaches from all 33 teams in the NFF-LV area were invited to come to Northampton High School's Erdosy Stadium with their team captains to talk about the upcoming season.

"I would say it's about time," Northwestern Lehigh head coach Josh Snyder said. "The Schuylkill League does a league event. I would love a Colonial League Media Day. For an organization to step up and have a Lehigh Valley media day is great. The kids deserve it. The program's deserve it. It's fun and it's exciting."

Parkland fullback/linebacker Nick Suriel, whose team is a six-time defending District 11 champion, said it was nice to see the competition on friendly terms before meeting them a bunch of great kids," said again with the pads on. But the Hornet head coach Harold Fairevent was more about celebrat- clough. "It's one thing to have out of the grass," he said. "Hope-

ing the sport they love. "This is cool to see our competition," he said. "We know most of these kids in the Lehigh Valley. At the end of the day it's make a difference.' all about everyone in the Lehigh Valley coming together for a sport they love.

ite to continue their success, state quarterfinals in Class 6A, whatever comes." but several teams shouldn't be while Freedom entered districts too far behind, including last as a six seed and reached its



Players and coaches pose for a photo after conducting interviews with various members of the media on Aug. 8.

Bethlehem Catholic, District 11 Class 6A finalist Freedom and an Emmaus team that returns most of its skill players and added transfer quarterback Ethan high was 9-1. Parvel, who was one of the top QBs in the league last year at two season, Snyder and North-Parvel, who was one of the top Whitehall.

"I'm excited because I have into contention this season. talented kids, but when they work hard and do what you ask this year. We've had two mediothem to do and seem to enjoy docre seasons and we're looking to ing it with each other it seems to elevate our game. We're focused

Bethlehem Catholic is coming off a run to the state semi-

year's Class 4A district champ second consecutive district title game last season.

In the Colonial League, Palisades went 10-0 for last year's league title, while Southern Le-

western are looking to get back

"In the Colonial League, so many teams each year pop up fully we'll be one of those teams on tomorrow's practice at this point. If we can take one practice at a time and one rep at a finals, where it lost to Imhotep time, when it's time to play for The Trojans will be a favor- Charter. Parkland got to the real I think we'll be ready for

## Hawks **DaSilva** could see more chances

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Bethlehem Catholic football coach Joe Henrich might not be shy to put out his kicker from any distance this season when the Golden Hawks take the field.

That's because senior kicker Anthony DaSilva will be heading to Happy Valley next fall, as apart of Penn State's 2019 class as a preferred walk-on.

DaSilva has developed into the area's top kicker heading into his senior season after making four of six field goals last season to go along with 65 extra points and 23 touchbacks.

All the hard work that DaSilva has leaned ince giving up soccer his freshman year has now paid off with an opportunity to compete in the Big 10.

"Before I got the offer, I was talking to the Penn State coaches," said DaSilva back in June, "but I never expected them to offer me so soon. I guess my performance at one of their recent camps really helped and I couldn't be happier.'

DaSilva was at Penn State on June 2 and took part in activities, where he nailed his longest ever field goal from 57-yards. That boot certainly helped his case and may have sealed the decision-makers' minds on the PSU coaching staff to bring DaSilva on as a preferred walk-on, as Wisconsin, Temple, Buffalo and Connecticut were other FBS schools that were interested in his leg.

"I knew that was a pretty big kick when I made it," he said. "I never hit one that far before and to do it in front of the coaches made it even better."

DaSilva's longest field goal last season for Becahi was 37-yards, but he probably will have a chance to break that this

"I hope I get more chances to kick field goals this year," DaSilva said. "I think coach Henrich trusts me more and I want to do whatever it takes to help put points on the board and help us win.'



PRESS PHOTO BY KATIE MCDONALD

Braden Drake and Margeaux Donchez won their two doubles match against Whitehall on Monday.

## LHS tennis tops WHS

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Liberty's tennis team opened its season with a 6-1 victory over Whitehall on Monday.

Paige Simons won in match, 6-0, 6-4. three sets at one singles, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, and Julia Zheng won at three singles, 6-4, 6-4 for the Hurricanes.

At two singles, Angie Ronca lost to Noel Yacoub, 2-6, 2-6.

and Braden Drake won Donchez. at two doubles, 6-4, 6-3.

gan Gunn and Sophie so although they may Carpenter won 7-6, 6-7, not be super close off the 6-4, and at four doubles, court, the pair get along Gabriella Palermo and on the court like they've Shivani Patel won their known each other forev-

up from three doubles.

'Most of the games [today] were deuce. know each other well acoub, 2-6, 2-6.

It was pretty close and are getting better the whole time," said and better, we're cruis-

Drake is a senior, and

At three doubles, Re- Donchez is a sophomore,

Donchez and Drake Keeping the ball are playing together for away from the net was the second consecutive one of the challenges for year, and have moved the two doubles team against the Zephyrs.

"Now that we all ing," Drake said.

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## Pete's Top-10 Football is back this week

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Welcome back to another season of high school football and yet again we have plenty of familiar faces littered

Week 1 is generally a warm-up week for teams in the EPC South, taking on their counterparts from the North, so let's see how quickly we can move on to Week 2 of action when the season really starts.

1. Bethlehem Cath.

The Hawks could use this opener to get first half reps from everyone before a Bethlehem showdown with Freedom in Week 2.

The Pick: Becahi 49 -Dieruff 13

2. Emmaus

Hornets are in conversation for the top spot. Transfer QB Ethan Parvel can be the elixir to Emmaus' disappointing season from a year

The Pick: Emmaus 56 - Allen 0

3. Parkland

The Trojans seemingly win every year, 38 but might start slow.



Tavion Banks and the Hawks sit at the top of this week's pole.

What's more intriguing about this game is what Northampton will look

The Pick: Parkland 42 - Northampton 17

4. Easton

Rovers look to knock some dust off summer 41 - Northwestern 14 camp in this one.

The Pick: Easton 35 -Pocono Mountain West 7 5. Freedom

Pates are looking for a good effort ahead of next week.

The Pick: Freedom burg 21 - East Stroudsburg

6. Nazareth Nazareth is an intriguing team heading into the year. A trip up North could give them a tricky opener against Rob Melosky's squad.

The Pick: Nazareth 31 Pocono Mountain East

7. Liberty

John Truby's team looks for a strong start against Pleasant Valley. The Pick: Liberty 35

Pleasant Valley 7
8. Southern Lehigh Spartans bring back experience and hope this is the year they can capture a District 11 5A

The Pick: Solehi 28 -

Saucon Valley 17 9. Notre Dame GP

The Crusaders appear to be Colonial League favorites. They'll get a quality test in week one.

The Pick: Notre Dame

10. Central Catholic Tough opener on the road for the Vikings gives them a chance to test their mettle.

The Pick: Central Catholic 24 - Strouds-

## Summer hoops ends

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

basketball playoffs took place last week, but none of the Bethlehem guys that have played new task of finding a schools had qualified for one of the top six seeds in the Big School Division to make a run at the one of the primary goals sition at Executive Edutitle.

Liberty, however, was the closest, coming up short with a 6-6 mark for the seventh seed.

That doesn't seem to bother Hurricanes head coach Chad Landis, who was happy with the development of the team over the past two

"Our summer has

said Landis. "We have summer."

players trying to crack week. the varsity lineup.

players would take on leadership roles.

hope they can keep that pete with anyone. rolling into winter with

been going very well," the rest of the team." Bethlehem Catholic

The summer league seen a lot from a bunch (5-7) finished the sumof different players. We mer in the top 10 of the have a lot of younger league but now face the very well during the head coach after former boss Ray Barbosa Getting experience is moved on to take a poof summer league for cation Academy Charter many teams that have School in Allentown last

finished Freedom But Landis also want- the summer at 1-10, but ed to see how returning proved to everyone that when they can get their core group of players on 'Some of our expe- the court, like they did rienced players had to at SportsFest and the step into leadership Bash at the Beach tour-roles," he said. "Now we naments, they can com-

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## NASCAR THIS WEEK

#### SPEED FREAKS

A few questions we had to ask ourselves

Can Kurt Busch turn the 'Big 3' into the 'Big 4' in time for the playoffs?

GODSPEAK: In order to break into the "Big 3" club, you need more than a lone victory. Maybe Kurt will be the "Big 1" in

**KEN'S CALL:** He's getting his roll together at the right time, so it's possible. But it's not golf — the "Big 3" ain't looking for a fourth.

Who is 2018's next non-winner to win this season?

GODSPEAK: Give me Ryan Blaney after Bristol's coulda, woulda, shoulda performance. He will come back from his week off with a big chip on his shoulder.

**KEN'S CALL:** There are some very ripe possibilities out there, but I say it doesn't happen until Jamie McMurray wins Talladega in October.

#### FEUD OF THE WEEK

MARTIN TRUEX JR. VS. KYLE

**BUSCH:** Some weeks you go fishing and get a nibble, and some weeks they jump into the boat. This was pure "Big 3" on "Big 3" action when Busch wrecked Truex at Bristol.

GODWIN KELLY'S TAKE: Truex will have an extra week to stew about this incident. Truex's girlfriend Sherry Pollex tweeted: "Omg I can't believe that just happened. Kyle Busch is a moron."

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## DARLINGTON

#### THREE THINGS TO WATCH

#### 1. Four to fill

After 24 regular-season races, there are only four NASCAR Cup Series playoff positions left up for grabs with two races remaining on the slate. Alex Bowman is on the bubble with a 79-point advantage on Ricky Stenhouse Jr. If a driver outside of the safe-points zone wins, then Bowman would be eliminated. Everybody will have plenty of time to run the numbers; no Cup race this weekend.

#### 2. Numbers all over

Bristol Motor Speedway is one of the smallest tracks in NASCAR, but one that produced big numbers. When Kurt Busch took the checkered flag Saturday night, it represented the Ford Fusion's 100th Cup win. The triumph was Busch's first since winning the 2017 Daytona 500, a span of 59 races. It was crew chief Billy Scott's first win and a series-leading 10th for Stewart-Haas Racing. Whew!



Alex Bowman started the season with a Daytona 500 pole position. Now he is fighting to get into the Cup Series playoffs. [AP/JOHN RAOUX]

#### 3. Bayne's best

Trevor Bayne scored his best finish of the season (11th) at Bristol Motor Speedway and will get the next three weeks off. The Cup Series is off this week, and 2003 NASCAR champion Matt Kenseth will wheel the No. 6 Roush Fenway Ford at Darlington and Indy. "Every weekend when I leave the track I just kind of look and say, 'Did I do everything I could do to get every position?' "Bayne said.

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

#### QUESTIONS & ATTITUDE

Compelling questions ... and maybe a few actual answers

#### Will Kurt's rebound stick this time?

Well, he turned 40 earlier this month, was remarried early last year, and has capped a good recent run with his win at Bristol. Better yet, it's been quite a while since he went over the edge with deeds or words. And now, word is, he's actually a coveted driver again, set to leave Stewart-Haas Racing next season and replace Jamie McMurray in Chip Ganassi's No. 1 car. There have been times when we considered Kurt's career to be in jeopardy, so this is quite a resurgence.

#### And on the flip side ...?

There's Martin Truex Jr., who enjoyed his own career rebound at Furniture Row Racing, won a championship, might win another, and may have to leave the team. Same old song: Lack of major sponsorship funding might have Truex shopping for a new ride. We'll say it again: The long-employed business model, which remains dependent on corporate funding, needs fixing, because corporate funding is no longer automatic.

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

#### CUP STANDINGS

1.1	Kyle Busch	1003
2.1	Kevin Harvick	960
3.1	Martin Truex Jr.	849
4.1	Kurt Busch	796
5.	Clint Bowyer	776
6	loey Logano	768
7.1	Ryan Blaney	733
8.	Brad Keselowski	730
9.	Kyle Larson	729
10.	Denny Hamlin	707
11.	Chase Elliott	697
12.	Aric Almirola	658
13.	Erik Jones	635
14.	Jimmie Johnson	604
15.	Alex Bowman	572
16.	Ricky Stenhouse Jr.	493
17.	Ryan Newman	481
18.	Daniel Suarez	479
19.	Austin Dillon	475
20.	Paul Menard	473

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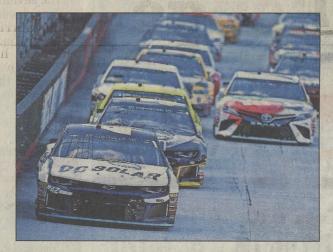
#### THREE THINGS WE LEARNED

#### 1. Drivers clinch

With two regular-season quantaces left on the schedule,
12 drivers have qualified for the playoffs, including three on points after the Bristol race. In addition to nine race winners, Ryan Blaney, Brad Keselowski and Kyle Larson will get in on points.
"We'll just continue to fight," Larson said.

#### 2. Fix that clog

The exit to Bristol's pit road was constantly clogged with stock cars jockeying for position, because cars restarting on the outside lane had a clear advantage. It was so critical that at one point, Chase Elliott slammed on his brakes to let Clint Bowyer pass him on pit road.



Kyle Larson, shown here leading the Bristol race, finished second on the night but clinched a Cup Series playoff position based on his points total. [AP/WADE PAYNE]

#### 3. Truck gate closed

If you blinked this weekend, you might have missed this fact: The Camping World Truck Series playoff field was set at Bristol. The final eight are Noah Gragson,

Matt Crafton, Brett Moffitt, Grant Enfinger, Ben Rhodes, Justin Haley, Stewart Friesen and Johnny Sauter. Congrats.

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

#### WHAT'S ON TAP

XFINITY: Johnsonville 180
SITE: Road America (4.048-mile road course)
SCHEDULE: Saturday, race (NBC Sports Network, 3 p.m.)

#### CAMPING WORLD TRUCKS:

Chevrolet 250

SITE: Canadian Tire Motorsport
Park (2.459-mile road course)

TV SCHEDULE: Sunday, race (Fox Sports 1, 2:30 p.m.)

#### 2018 SCHEDULE AND WINNERS

Feb. 11: Clash at Daytona (Brad Keselowski)
Feb. 15: Can-Am Duel at Daytona (Ryan Blaney and Chase

Feb. 18: Daytona 500 (Austin Dillon)
Feb. 25: Folds of Honor 500 at Atlanta (Kevin Harvick)
March 4: Kobalt 400 at Las Vegas (Kevin Harvick)
March 11: Camping World 500(k) at Phoenix (Kevin

March 18: Auto Club 400 at Fontana (Martin Truex Jr.)
March 26: STP 500 at Martinsville (Clint Bowyer)

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

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

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April 21: Toyota Owners 400 at Richmond (Kyle Busch)

**April 29:** Geico 500 at Talladega (Joey Logano) **May 6:** AAA 400 at Dover (Kevin Harvick)

May 12: Go Bowling 400 at Kansas (Kevin Harvick)

May 19: All-Star Race at Charlotte (Kevin Harvick)
May 27: Coca-Cola 600 at Charlotte (Kyle Busch)
June 3: Pocono 400 (Martin Truex Jr.)

**June 10:** FireKeepers Casino 400 at Michigan (Clint Bowyer)

June 24: Toyota/Save Mart 350 at Sonoma (Martin Truex

July 1: Chicago 400 at Chicagoland (Kyle Busch)

July 7: Coke Zero 400 at Daytona (Erik Jones)
July 14: Quaker State 400 at Kentucky (Martin Truex Jr.)

July 22: New Hampshire 301 (Kevin Harvick)

July 29: Pennsylvania 400 at Pocono (Kyle Busch)

Aug. 5: 355 at the Glen, at Watkins Glen (Chase Elliott)

Aug. 12: Pure Michigan 400 (Kevin Harvick)

Aug. 18: Night Race at Bristol (Kurt Busch)
Sept. 2: Southern 500 at Darlington

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

Sept. 16: Las Vegas 400
Sept. 22: Federated Auto Parts

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Oct. 14: Alabama 500 at Talladega

Oct. 21: Hollywood Casino 400 at Kansas

Oct. 28: First Data 500 at Martinsville

Nov. 4: Texas 500

Nov. 11: Can-Am 500(k) at Phoenix Nov. 18: Ford EcoBoost 400 at Homestead





#### BRIEFLY SOUTHSIDE

Lynfield benefit set for Aug. 26

leaders are hosting a benefit for the Lynfield IceHouse, 56 River St.

Latin dance lessons at They delivered to Toom-5 p.m. The Grupo En ey over 2,400 petitions, 27

at the door. Admission tinues to grow. includes music and be a basket/gift raffle.

4-H and the Penn State Extension. For LCC information, email rortizbasd@gmail.com.

#### SUMMERFEST

Church event

set for Aug. 24

There will be a free Back to School Summerfest for school-age children and parents from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Aug. 24 at Emmanuel E.C. Church, 75 E. Union Blvd.

event will move indoors. For information, call 610-868-3595; email if members had a policy emmanuelec@rcn.com or visit www.emmanuel4me.com.

## Fight4HER locals protest global gag rule

Students and concerned citizens gathered recently outside Sen. Pat Toomey's Allentown of-SouthSide Bethlehem fice to show community community groups and support for the Global HER Act and call on Sen. Toomey to recognize the Community Center from importance of reproduc-5 to 8 p.m. Aug. 26 at the tive rights and healthcare access for women and There will be free people across the globe. Secuencia will perform local business endorse-Latin music from 6 to 8 ments, and four community group endorsements, Tickets are available the quantity of which con-Coordinator

Media dancing, light refresh- Emily Saks said in a statements, and one beer or a ment, members of Tuesglass of wine. There will days with Toomey, representatives from Make The Lynfield Com- the Road PA, and other munity Center offers supporters were in attena homework club, arts dance. Mohan Seshadri, and crafts, cultural regional field director awareness and sports for Planned Parenthood activities for low income spoke at the rally. "Pat youth, as well as local Toomey has the record of community education- time and time and time al services. It operates again voting against the a 4-H Gardening Club interests of his constitin partnership with uents, and I for one am Northampton County tired of it," he said, inciting cries of support and applause from the crowd.

Maggie Mateo, vol-unteer coordinator for the PA Chapter of the #Fight4HER Campaign and an Allentown resident, said, "The com-



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"The community has shown their support for this cause. Senator Toomey needs to do so as well," says Pa. Volunteer Coodinator Maggie

Senator Toomey needs to and come together.' do so as well.

and our voices are stron-healthcare organizations

munity has shown their gest before an election. support for this cause. Now is the time to speak

The event was orga-Crystal Mor, the lead nized by the #Fight4HER grassroots organizer for campaign, a grassroots the #Fight4HER Cam- movement working to paign in Pennsylvania, raise awareness about wrapped up the rally, say- President Trump's Globing, "Now is the time to al Gag Rule, which cuts act. We know that togeth-funding for internationer our voices are strong... al health aid to global

that mention abortion. This restrictive policy has been found to increase abortions, especially unsafe abortions and maternal deaths.

According to Saks, President Trump has radically expanded the Global Gag Rule to restrict funding not only to family planning programs around the world, but to all global health efforts, putting HIV/AIDS, tuberculosis, malaria, nutrition programs all at risk. It's a devastating policy that inflicts tremendous suffering on some of the world's most vulnerable people.

The Global Health, Empowerment and Rights (HER) Act would permanently repeal the Global Gag Rule and ensure that clinics continue to receive the funding they need to provide life-saving healthcare services to people in need, effectively reducing unwanted pregnancies and maternal mortality rates. The bill was introduced by Senator Jeanne Shaheen (D-NH) in the Senate with 47 co-sponsors and in the House by Rep. Nita Lowey (NY 17) (with 137 co-sponsors).

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City street

closures set

The City of Bethlehem has announced several street closings in August.

UGI will continue working on New Street but will need to close the road between Elizabeth Avenue and Goepp Street from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily from Aug. 13 through 24.

In the Schoenersville Road area, PennDOT's contractor will continue to work at night repairing concrete patches, and began daytime lane closures from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 15. The contractor will begin milling and paving operations overnight with lane closures. All work is located north of Route

PennDOT will have pothole patching crews on Route 378 on Wednes-day and Thursday nights between Third Street and the Broad Street bridge. Lane closures will take place from 8 p.m. to 8 a.m.

#### **ALLENTOWN**

Concerts

rescheduled

Rescheduled Allentown concerts will be made up on the following dates:

Crazy Hearts "Saturday in the Park" series rescheduled from June 23 to 7 p.m. Sept. 8; and

Municipal Band rescheduled from July 1 to 7 p.m. Sept. 11 at West Park.

For more information, contact the City of Allentown Department of Parks and Recreation at 610-437-7750 or visit www. facebook.com/Allentown-ParkandRec.

## District steps up lunch fee collections

BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI njastrzemski@tnonline.com

The BASD school board's special meeting In case of rain, the Aug. 13 began with a question from resident Steve Antalics, who asked on people attending meetings kneeling during recitations of a loyalty oath,

which is often invoked at

meetings' openings. President Mike Fac-

cinetto said simply, "There's no better place for the freedom of speech."

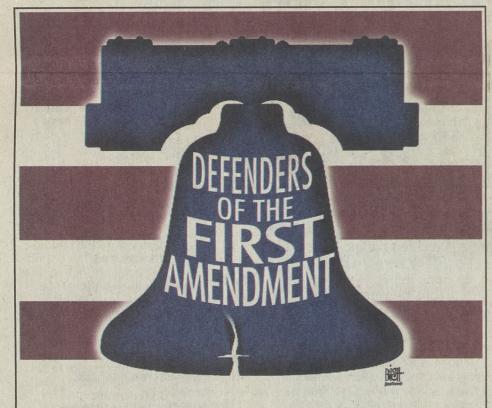
New Financial Operincreased

district have proven in-Finance Committee recommended the hiring of a new collections service ations Supervisor Matt to assist with the more Degenhart said the grow-than \$154,000 owed for ing amount of delinquent dining facility services debt in dining services alone. Financial Operaand other places requires tions Supervisor Matt Decollections genhart said letters from

efforts; letters from the the district have proven ineffective and the groweffective. He reported the ing amount of delinquent debt in dining services and other places requires increased collections ef-

Degenhart said there are nearly 3,500 outstanding accounts districtwide, and more than half of

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Professional Journalists Strive to Be

1. marked by impartiality and honesty; free from self-interest, prejudice, or favoritism

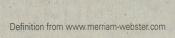
In striving to be fair, journalists do not push any specific agenda. They must be able to relate information that cannot be found elsewhere.

Journalists have an innate sense of caring for their community. Questioning authority, exposing wrong-doings, fighting injustice and sitting through meetings to get to the heart of the issues that matter most are all in a day's work.

Professional journalists are stalwart defenders and protectors of our First Amendment rights.

Show your support for local journalism by signing the petition at www.salutetojournalists.com.











On May 30, 1783, the Pennsylvania Evening Post and Daily Advertiser published its first daily edition, becoming the first daily newspaper not only in Pennsylvania, but in our young nation. Today, more than 200 daily and weekly newspapers across the commonwealth carry on the ideals of not only that newspaper, but the Constitution and the free press it ensures. Today, we stand with many other newspapers across the country to defend our profession and the communities we serve.

We are NOT Fake News. Journalists pledge to report real, honest and credible news. We go to school to learn how to tell people's stories, record history, sift through the hazes of propaganda and uncover the truth. We cover the stories and uncover the information everyone in the community needs to make informed decisions on who to vote for, where to eat and what to buy,

Mistakes are NOT Fake News. Journalists do their best to report truthful information. In today's world of the 24-hour news cycle, sometimes we make a mistake in the rush to sort through conflicting information and tell a story. We then do our best to correct the error and learn from it. This misinformation happens for a variety of reasons, but the mistake is not deliberate nor is it malicious.

News you don't like is NOT Fake News. Not all news is happy news. We cover the tragedies, the crime, the tax hikes, the shady backroom deals. Just because it makes us uncomfortable, or angry, doesn't mean it's any less true. Journalists would not be doing their jobs if they didn't cover the things that unsettle us. Many times, those are the things that impact our lives the most.

Opinions are NOT Fake News. The editorials and op-eds we write and publish are just that - opinion. We endorse candidates based on the information we have and who we think will best serve our community. You may agree with us, or you may not. That's OK. Our job is to provide you with the facts so you can form your own opinion and make your own informed decisions

Journalists are NOT the enemy of the people. We are the people. We live in the communities we cover and, just like everyone else, want those communities to succeed. For communities to be at their best, the people who live in them need to know what is happening. Journalists are the eyes, ears and voice of the people we serve. We sit at the school board meetings so you know who the next principal will be. We attend the town council meetings so you know which company first time how much the is building in your backyard. We ask tough questions of government officials so you know where and how your tax dollars are being spent.

For every candidate we investigate, there's a small business owner we profile. For every tax hike we report, there's a high school football/basketball/soccer win we celebrate. For every congressman we question, there's a charitable event we share. There is nothing fake about the communities, the people, the businesses we cover. There is nothing fake about our loyalty to those same communities, people and businesses.

We are not perfect. We know that. We also know that the news we provide can play a vital role in keeping our communities safe and economically sound. We cannot allow our leaders to erode the public's trust in the media. Doing so would also erode the quality of information you receive, affecting the decisions vou make.

The First Amendment is just 45 words in length, but they are mighty. It guarantees our freedom of speech and freedom of the press. Journalists are your safety valves, whistleblowers and reporters-in-chief who cover everything from what is going on in your town, to the cat stuck in the tree. And, we are passionate about our duties to document the history of our communities and serve as watchdogs to protect the public's interests... your interests.

#### GRADUATION

**Delaware Valley University** 

Five local residents were among Delaware Valley University's list of May 2018 graduates:. They are Erika Bustos, B.S., animal science; Cristina Carosiello, M.A., counseling psychology; Brianna Gubich, B.S., biology; Thomas Miller, B.S., conservation and wildlife management: and Krista Shafer, B.S., counseling psychology.

Delaware Valley University is located at 700 E. Butler Ave., Doylestown, 18901. For information, visit www. delval.edu

**Hofstra University** 

Grace Young, of Bethlehem, graduated from Hofstra University in May 2018. She earned a bachelor of business administration in marketing degree

Hofstra University is located at 1000 Fulton Ave., Hempstead, N.Y. 11549. For information, call 1-800-463-7872 or visit www.hofstra.edu.

**University at Albany** 

Leah Seebald, of Bethlehem, graduated recently with a doctor of philosophy in chemistry degree from the University at Albany.

The State University of New York at Albany is located at 1400 Washington Ave., Albany, N.Y. 12222. For information, visit www.albany.edu or call 518-442-5435.



In the days before the buffalo disappeared, honor and respect were shown by placing a buffalo robe around the shoulders of the recipient. When missionaries came, they taught the woman to sew quilts. Stars, having a great importance to Native People, were created on the quilts.

## Star quilts and receding fears

BY CARINA STOVES Special to the Bethlehem Press

Have you ever felt like a total hypocrite? As I was preparing for my big move, everyone told me I was so brave, courageous and adventurous. The truth is I was terrified. What if I wasn't what those who hired me were expecting? Would I encounter racism? After all, white settlers stole the land, sent the natives to reservations and created boarding schools for native children that were things from nightmares. Would I offend them without knowing?

My fears were the main reason that I wanted to tour the school in June, before signing the contract. Another reason for coming out in June was to arrange for an apartment. When I entered the school on the second-to-last day of school, students were having their award ceremony. The students were polite and respectful, the staff friendly, and I was reminded of my time at Sheridan ES in Allentown, where, as a student, I felt for the principal cared.

Needless to say, I signed the contract, handed it in and thus began my career in Montana. Were all my fears relieved after the visit? Of course not. That is why it bothered me when people said they thought I was brave. I was not and am not brave. The move was hard emotion-

Family is my life. There is nothing better to me than watching my sister or nephews. In fact, if I were going to be alone at home for more than four hours, I would beg for a nephew to hang out with. We would go shopping, to the park, or just watch a movie, but I was always with them. Hugging them good-bye, not knowing what lay before me, or when I would see them again, or if I would be home for the holidays was hard on me. I tried to be strong and hide my fears as well as a few tears.

Now, my fears are receding. I still worry about offending someone, but I have found the people here to be

LIVING BY FAITH

Carina Stoves was born in Bethlehem, raised in Allentown and lived in Lansford. Last August, she accepted a teaching position in a school on a Native American reservation in Browning, Montana. She is sharing some of her experiences in a series of columns.





A Crow warrior with headdress, painted buffalo robe and hair reaching the ground; painted by George Catlin, Fort Union 1832. A buffalo robe is a cured buffalo hide, with the hair left on. They were used as blankets, saddles or as trade items. Some were painted with pictographs depicting important events such as epidemics, famines and battles.

polite. There is a saying, "It takes a village to raise a child." In the schools where I subbed in back in Pennsylvania, the teachers looked out for all of the students, and the PTO provided snacks for holiday parties, such as Halloween. Children might bring in a few things to share, but the majority of the snacks came from the PTO. When a parent entered the classroom, not many of the students reacted.

But here in Montana, most of the students in this small town are eligible for free or reduced lunch. I have a parent come in at the end of the day to pick up her child and several children run over and greet her, a

understanding, kind and few begging to go to her house after school.

We recently had a class party for Halloween. As I was leaving my town of Cut Bank, running late, I remembered that the treats I had purchased for the partyt were on top of my fridge. We don't have a PTO in my school, so I was left with having to decide if I could get back home, grab them and still get to school on time. I decided I didn't have time, so the rest of the drive I was trying to figure out if I could run to the store during my 35-minute lunch break. I doubted I would be able to purchase snacks and get back to my class on

But I didn't have to. What I found is that even

though native families don't have much on a daily basis, the parents sent in enough food that the class didn't even notice that I forgot to bring my treats. Of course, I apologized and promised to bring them in the next day. In this school, I truly see what the saying "It takes a village" means. The town, the tribe, truly cares for its members. I have no doubt that if a resident saw a child in need, that child would be helped. In fact, there's a program here that any shopper can contribute to for the children who don't have food at home. At the end of the school week, those children receive a bag of food for the weekend. When the children pick them up, they hold the bags like a

According to the most recent information gathered in 2016 and 2017, 92 percent of the people in Browning are natives. That means that most, if not all, of my students are natives and they are some of the gentlest, kindest people I have ever worked with, and

I said in my column last week that I would learn more about the star quilt. Star quilts are given as a sign of honor and respect. In the days before the buffalo disappeared, honor and respect were shown by placing a buffalo robe around the shoulders of the recipient. When missionaries came, they taught the women to sew quilts. Stars, having a great importance to Native People, were created on the quilts.

Star quilts began with the Sioux tribe. There are a few different names for this type of quilt. The Southwestern tribes call it "God's Eye," in the 1800s they were called "Morning Star Quilts," and currently, they are called "Lone Star Quilts," or simply "Star quilts." The quilt is made with one large eight pointed star. The blocks used are 45 degree diamonds. Stars were created in their beadwork, painted on their tipis and on the buffalo robes, so it was a natural progression to use them in the quilts as well.

#### BASD

Continued from page A12 them owe \$5 or less. Transworld Systems, Inc. will contract out for \$7,785 and will recoup its price through a collections rate at \$11.25 per account. Meaning a family owing the district \$5 will is contacted by Transworld will have to pay \$16.25

The motion will be voted on at the Aug. 20 meet-

Administrators ported summer projects are on schedule for

year, and specifically mentioned the heavy work around the new weeks to go but is making good progress.

The board also agreed to send a letter of support provide greater automated enforcement of traffic around school buses,

the approaching school or accepting students. a well-designed adminiswork, and as was repeat-Nitschmann MS still has ed by several board members, "The devil is in the

Assistant Superintendent of Curriculum Jack for SB 1098, sponsored Silva proudly announced by Sen. Pat Browne, to a new professional development program called Act 80, which will help balance professional namely, placing cameras learning for staff without on them to deter or ob- costing more educationserve drivers who try al time for students. Sustopped and discharging Roy said the program is are being worked out.

However, no one is cer- trative tool for the district tain how the law will and thanked Silva and his team for their effort.

Roy also said a downloadable district application is available to help coordinate messages to all district parents and students and provide onstop access to all schools, events, and social media products and, when necessary, emergency messages. Though the BASD application is available, it has not yet been officially to drive around buses perintendent Dr. Joseph announced while the bugs



Festgoers come and go along First Street near SteelStacks.

## MUSIKFEST 2018

## Adversity brings out best in community

Nearly one million guests from 40 states visited Bethlehem and the Lehigh Valley as Musikfest celebrated its 35th year Aug. 3-12 with 500 music, art and comedy performances on 17 stages throughout the city.

The 2018 Musikfest attendance, which does not include the preview night, was 955,000; total attendance at the Sands Steel Stage main stage for the 10 days of the festival and the preview night (11 total shows) was 45,119. Among the many highlights of this year's event are the new Hungry Games competition, promoting the festival's 38 different food vendors, expanded visual arts and family programming at Familienplatz, the Craft Cocktail Bar showcasing the region's distilleries and wineries, and the addition of 20-plus music performances as a result of expanded hours at SteelStacks on weekends.

The festivities kicked off a day early this year, with a special preview night at SteelStacks Aug. 2, featuring Trombone Shorty's Voodoo Threauxdown Tour on the Sands Steel Stage, as well as free concerts on two other stages.

On Aug. 3, during the festival's opening ceremonies, Musikfest honored its 13 35-year volunteers by presenting them with Marcincin Awards for their role in helping to launch Musikfest in 1984. And at the Sands Steel Stage and other venues audiences enjoyed sensational shows by acts like STYX & Joan Jett, Dierks Bentley, Jim Gaffigan, Jason Mraz, Kesha, GROUPLOVE and All Time Low and Dashboard Confessional.

"Musikfest 2018 featured a number of highlights and milestones; however, there's one thing that really stands out - the incredible efforts of everyone on the first weekend after three of our venues were hit by flooding," says Kassie Hilgert, president & CEO of ArtsQuest, the nonprofit that presents Musikfest. "We've always said that this is a community festival in every sense of the word, and we truly saw that as everyone rolled up their sleeves and dug in, cleaning up the sites as quickly as possible so we could reopen them for our vendors

and patrons.

"The efforts of the city of Bethlehem, led by its Emergency Response Management Team; Northampton County Emergency Management Services; our Musikfest vendors and partners; and our staff and volunteers, is one of the most striking examples of teamwork and community support that that I have seen in my time with ArtsQuest."

After flooding hit Volksplatz, Familienplatz and Handwerkplatz early Aug.



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

**Rock band** Friday's Child performs in the Musikfest Cafe Aug. 1. The band is from Bethlehem.



One of the 13 Musikfest volunteers who were recognized for having served at all 35 Musikfests, Judy Yuhas announces a performer in the Musikfest Cafe. She is from Bethlehem.



**Fest facts dot** festival grounds at both the north and Southside Musikfest grounds. This one explains the annual economic impact for the area.

4, crews quickly got to work assessing and cleaning up the sites. Less than 36 hours after the Monocacy Creek had overflowed its banks, the three venues were reopened.

"When I needed a hose and a splitter, staff was quickly able to help me, which was important so we could clean up our site and get back up and running," said William Tamburino, owner of Funcrafters Metal Art, which has been part of Musikfest for the past decade. "When you're an independent artist or small business owner, it's those little things that really make the difference. The cleanup process went very well - it was truly a 100 percent effort on everyone's part, from the city's many departments to ArtsQuest staff and volunteers.

The adversity also brought out the best in the community, as Jim Stocklas, an original volunteer at the first Musikfest, and Barry Bartakovits donated \$10,000 in Musikfest food and beverage tickets to Bethlehem's Emergency Response Management to provide food and water to the first responders leading the cleanup efforts.

"Northampton County is committed to the continued success of Musikfest," said County Executive Lamont McClure, and it played an integral role in cleanup efforts through its Emergency Management Services. "Drawing nearly one million people to Northampton County annually, Musikfest is the single largest, consistent driver of tourism to the county. Its impact cannot be overstated in that regard. And, when a little rain falls, Northampton County was and remains ready to work with The City of Bethlehem and ArtsQuest to keep the music playing.

Established in 1984 to draw visitors to Bethlehem's downtown historic district, Musikfest has grown to become the largest free, non-gated music festival Recent attendance 2013: 993,000 2014: 1,150,000 2015: 1,140,000 2016: 957,000 2017: 1,196,000 2018: 955,000

in the nation, having an economic impact of more than \$73 million annually on the city and the region. The 2018 festival featured approximately 400 performers from 29 states and nine countries, with artists coming from as far away as England, Nigeria and Australia.

"Even in a year when the weather was less than ideal, Musikfest still had a very positive impact on Bethlehem and the region," said Bethlehem Mayor Bob Donchez. "The partnership between ArtsQuest and the city has helped this festival develop into a world-class event that draws performers and guests from around the globe. Anytime you can expose hundreds of thousands of people to your community in a 10-day window, it's a nuge benefit for your merchants, your economy and tourism and promotion of the city as a

The largest free music festival in the nation, Musikfest is made possible thanks to the support of the City of Bethlehem, Bethlehem Redevelopment Authority, Bethlehem Area School District, Northampton County, 160 corporate partners, more than 1,500 volunteers and 3,100 supporting members. In 2018, festival volunteers donated approximately 20,000 hours of their time, assisting with everything from event setup and takedown to ushering at the Sands Steel Stage and selling food and beverage tickets during

"From the efforts of 13 very special volunteers who have been involved with Musikfest since day one, to the hard work of everyone on the first weekend, this year's festival truly brought out the best in our community," Hilgert said. "The way everyone rallied behind this event once again highlights why Musikfest is one of the best - if not the best - music festival in the nation. We thank everyone for their support. Without our volunteers, sponsors, vendors, members and others we would not be able to present this event for our nearly one million visitors

Proceeds from Musikfest 2018 support ArtsQuest's free programming for the community year-round at the Banana Factory arts center and the SteelStacks arts and cultural campus. Musikfest 2019 dates are Aug. 2-11.

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Musikfest photos continue on page A15



**Driving from Lititz** to enjoy the Brantley Gilbert concert, Jason Root enjoys some pulled pork and fries from the Fud Truk before the show.



Angela and Dave Gable from Emmaus purchased their 2018 Musikfest mug before looking for a bite to eat and beverage to wash it down.



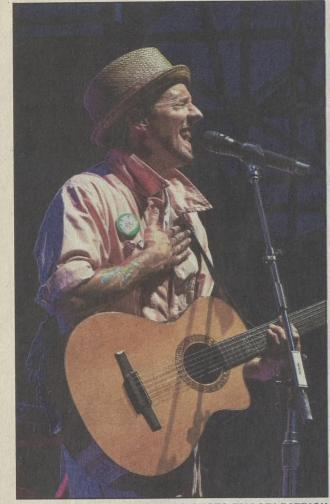
Twenty-month-old Lukas Stofko enjoys some roasted corn for the first time, according to his parents, Ray and Nicole. "More corn," said Lukas when he was finished.



**Olivia Bellito,** an ArtsQuest employee since May, sets up the tripod from which she shoots video for the Imax screens at the Levitt Pavilion. She lives in Nazareth.



**Seated on the curb,** Beth Keifer, Ashley Reese and Briana Miller munch on roasted corn prior to attending the Brantley Gilbert concert. They are from Easton, Phillipsburg and Nazareth. Miller said it is a must-have treat when attending Musikfest.



PRESS PHOTO BY LORI PATRICK

Jason Mraz performs for the closing night at

Musikfest on the Sands Steel Stage at PNC

Plaza.



PRESS PHOTOS BY ED COURRIER

**The audience enjoys** acoustic rock protected from a thunderstorm raging outside at Martin Guitar Lyrikplatz Aug. 7. Billy Bauer and his Bethlehem-based band perform their new single "So I Love" at the Frank Banko Alehouse Cinemas. From left is fiddler Chris Lorenzetti, Bauer, Steve Zalalas on bass, and drummer Drew Somers. Information: billybauerband.com



PRESS PHOTO BY LORI PATRICK
Kesha performs at Musikfest on her "Rainbow"
tour. After the rains came during the opening
act, a rainbow did indeed form over the stage. A
perfect setting for her high energy show.





**Eight members** of The Slicked Up 9's belt out swing, jazz and jump blues during their show at the BB&T Jazz Cabaret Stage at the Frank Banko Alehouse Cinemas. Performing in the Lehigh Valley-based ensemble are Matt Hefner, baritone sax; Rob Stein, trumpet; Rob Bell, guitar; Walter Bechtold, tenor sax; Tyrone Fredericks Jr., alto sax; Brad Scheller, bass; Donnie Weissberg, bass player; and Matt Scheller, drummer. Information: slickedup9s.com

The Bethlehem and NYC-based Irish-American pub band The Rogue Diplomats onstage at the Red Stag Pub Liederplatz Aug. 7. From left, Matthew Breiner thumps the bodhrán, vocalist Christine Scharf Breiner, Brian Donnelly on guitar, Patrick Marran, Nate Diehl on accordion. Information: roguediplomats.com

Festgoers dance to the alternative rock sounds of From the Dark River at Hotel Bethlehem Platz late evening Aug. 7. The band hails from Stroudsburg.



Wilmington, Delaware, singer-songwriter Angela Burns, accompanied by Joshua Schaffer on drums, performs at Martin Guitar Lyrikplatz Aug. 7. They played to a theater full of festival-goers avoiding a severe thunderstorm outside the Frank Banko Alehouse Cinemas. Information: angelaburns.bandcamp.com



PRESS PHOTO BY LORI PATRICK

**Enjoying a break** from Musikfest activities, members of the Dress family of Bethlehem enjoy a beverage and some "Aw Shucks" Roasted Corn while taking in the views on the Hoover-Mason Trestle.



**Volunteers Anne and** Craig Evans operate a century-old printing press outside the National Museum of Industrial History on Bethlehem's south side. An identical Chandler & Price handfed, foot-powered press is part of the "Hot Off the Press" exhibit inside. Information: nmih.org



#### YOUR LOCAL WEATHER Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday Sunday Monday Tuesday Forecasi Showers Partly Likely Cloudy Sunny Cloudy Cloudy 81 / 63 77 / 62 80 / 64 82 / 66 79 / 63 83 / 67 86 / 70 4-8 mph NW FORECAST FOR Today we will see mostly cloudy skies with an 80% chance of showers, high temperature of 81°, humidity of 62%. West wind 6 to 10 mph. The LEHIGH record high temperature for today is 92° set in 1976. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight with a 35% chance of showers, overnight low of 63° Northwest wind 5 to 8 mph. The record low for tonight is 46° set in 1988. Thursday, skies will be partly cloudy, high temperature of 77°, humidity of 50%. Northwest wind 4 to 8 mph. Thursday night, skies will be mostly clear, overnight low of 62°. West wind 1 to 4 mph. Friday, skies will be sunny, high temperature of 79°, humidity of 52%. Light winds. Friday night, skies will be clear, overnight low of 63°. Light winds. Saturday, skies will be mostly sunny, high of 80°, humidity of 55%. Weather Trivia

#### BETHLEHEM

Is there such a thing as Heat Lightning?

Road work set this week

hem has announced the construction project is following road work schedules:

working on the rail-Street beginning Aug. 20 and will need to close Main Street until Aug. 23. This closure and de-

SR378: PennDOT will have pothole maintenance crews on SR378 between Third Street tion, visit www.bethle-

bridge from midnight to VALLEY 8 a.m. Aug. 21. Lane restrictions with flaggers Cartwright gets will occur.

Answer: No. The storm is too far away to be able to hear the thunder.

PennDOT's contractor The City of Bethle- for the Center Street replanning to begin pavhedules: ing work Aug. 22. They
Lehigh Street: Norwill begin at Church folk Southern will be Street and move north to the project terminus road crossing on Le-high Street at Conestoga ations will occur during the day and paving op-20 and will need to close erations will occur at Lehigh Street between night. Traffic will be Conestoga Street and maintained at all times; however, parking will 23. This closure and detect 24 throughout the work. hours a day and a full The operations are exdetour will be posted. pected to be completed pected to be completed in approximately 3-4 weeks.

For more informaand the Broad Street hem-pa.gov or call 610-

They may be pros... but we're Master's

Center Street / SR512: fire safety grant

U.S. Representative Matt Cartwright (D-17) announced the U.S. Department of Homeland Security (DHS) has awarded the City of Bethlehem Fire Department a \$15,734 Fire Prevention and Safety Grant (FP&S). The funds will be distributed via the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA).

Funds will be used to purchase 700 smoke alarms, as well as 5,000 handouts and 4,000 door hangers, in Spanish and English, with instructions on how obtain smoke alarm installation. Their goal is to reduce the incidence of

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residential fire-related LEHIGH CO. injuries and deaths.

'Our work tirelessly every day to protect our com-House Appropriations Committee and Congressional Fire Services Caucus. "This grant will help the fire company inform and empower residents as well as increase their connections and visibility in the commu-

part of the Assistance to Firefighters Grants (AFG) and support projects that enhance the safety of the public and firefighters from fire and related hazards. The primary goal is to reduce injury and prevent

firefighters Voting machines demonstrated

munities and keep our The Lehigh County families safe," said Cart-Elections & Voter Regiswright, a member of the tration Office would like to invite the public to attend demonstrations of the next generation of voting machines. This is a threeday event to be held 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 11, 12 and 13 at the Lehigh County Government Center, Public Hearing Room, 17 S. 7th nities they serve." St., Allentown, with the The FP&S Grants are following schedule:

•Election Systems & Software: 9 a.m. to noon

Sept. 11 •Clear Ballot: 1 to 4 p.m.

Sept. 11 ·Unisyn Voting Solutions: 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Sept. 12

•Dominion Voting: 9 death among high-risk a.m. to noon Sept. 13

•Hart InterCivic: 1 to 4 p.m. Sept. 13

Over the three days, five leading companies will have the opportunity to show the public their latest products and provide an opportunity to ask questions. This is a chance to test, hands-on, the ensuing voting technology before it is implemented in Pennsylvania.

This event will be free and open to the public and media. If able to attend, visit https://www. eventbrite.com/e/lehigh-county-voting-machine-demonstration-registration-48172165243 register.

For questions or concerns about this event, email Chief Clerk, Lehigh County Elections & Voter Registration Tim Benyo timothybenyo@lehighcounty.org or call 610-782-3194.

#### MHS

Summer Sundays end Aug. 26

The Moravian Historical Society's free Summer Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m. end Aug. 26 at the museum, 214 E. Center

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

are appreciated. Call 610-759-5070 for schedules and more in-



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## 166th Allentown Fair to be an 'Ag-venture'

A Lehigh Valley Classic

The Great Allentown Fair, a Lehigh Valley classic for 166 years, will soon welcome thousands of visitors to its big-name outdoor concerts, motorsport shows, rides, games, novelty attractions, food and a showcase of products from the region's farms, gardens and homes.

One of the United States' Top 50 fairs kicks off Aug. 28 and runs through Sept. 3, Labor Day, the unofficial end of summer. Fair organizers are touting what's "Great" about this year's event filled with "Fun, Yum and Thrills."

The Fair's Guide and Map posted online and handed out at Fair entrances designates venues and provides a daily schedule of activities, most of which are free with Fair admission.

"Ag-venturing" The Great Allentown Fair's origin is its reason for being. Fairgoers can discover the Fair's roots in livestock barns and exposition buildings on the west end of the fairgrounds.

More than 1,000 farm animals, including cows, pigs, sheep, goats, chickens, rabbits and more reside in "Agri-Land." The competition for best of show takes place in the Judging Tent, headquarters for livestock judging as well as farm fun events such as "Barnyard Olympics," "Pedal Push Tractor" and "Hay Bale."

The tent also is home to the annual Lehigh County 4-H livestock sale Sept. 1, the year's culmination project for youth in the club that reminds fairgoers of the Fair's mission to encourage agricultural excellence.

Additional outdoor attractions include the "4-H Petting Zoo," an antique tractor display and "Lil" Farm Hands," an activity center where children can play and learn what it's like to be a farmer.

Heading inside Agri-Plex to see the more than 8,000 entries that compete for blue ribbons is worth a trip to the Fair. The spacious building shows off the best of what is grown, sewn, cooked, created and collected. Striking photos, Lego sculptures, treasured antiques, beautiful quilts, heavenly baked goods and so much more are judged and on display.

**Culinary contests** Beyond the showcases in the ex-



Free entertainment Non-stop entertainment free with Fair admission abounds around the

McKenzie Corinn

Hagenbuch of Emmaus, 2018 Great Allentown Fair Queen.

> CONTRIBUTED **РНОТО**

New this year, the "XPOGO Stunt Team," featuring extreme championship pro athletes soaring, flipping and bounding 10-feet in the air on pogo sticks, are coming to astound fairgoers.

Back for more chills and thrills, the high-flying, death-defying "Nerveless Nocks All-American Thrill Show" performers race motorcycles inside the Wheel of Steel motor-dome defy gravity on a rotating Wheel of Destiny and fearlessly perform acrobatic tricks atop 80-feet-high Sway Poles.

The Rhinestone Roper, "America's Got Talent" Season 6 Quarterfinalist Dan Mink, rides into the Fair. His stunt horse, roping and knife-throwing tricks had 2017 Fair audiences returning all week.

Back by popular demand, "Robinson's Pig Paddling Porkers" race See FAIR on Page B8

#### **8 DAYS A WEEK**

Your look ahead at Valley Arts



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Grandstand show: The "Never Ending Summer" Tour, which began in July, kicks off the 2018 Great Allentown Fair Grandstand shows lineup, 7 p.m. Aug. 29, with Offspring, 311 and Gym Class Heroes. The Offspring, a punk rock band from Garden Grove, Calif., formed in 1984. The band's lineup is lead vocalist, guitarist Bryan "Dexter" Holland, bassist Greg K., guitarist Kevin "Noodles" Wasserman and drummer Pete Parada (since 2007). In a 34-year career, the band has released nine studio albums. "Americana," released in 1998, included "Pretty Fly (for a White Guy)", "Why Don't You Get a Job?" and "The Kids Aren't Alright," the band's biggest hit singles. The group has sold more than 40 million records. Its third studio album, "Smash," released in 1994, sold more than 11 million copies. Its most recent album. "Days Go By," was released in 2012.

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Grandstand show: 311 is police code for indecent exposure in Omaha, Neb., where the band was formed in 1988 by vocalist and guitarist Nick Hexum, lead guitarist Jim Watson (replaced by Tim Mahoney in 1991), bassist Aaron "P-Nut" Wills, and drummer Chad Sexton. In 1992, Doug "SA" Martinez joined to sing and provide turntables. The alternative rock group has released 12 studio albums. Its third album, released in 1995, was its best-selling, with the singles "Down" and "All Mixed Up." The band's most recent studio album is 2017's "Mosaic." Gym Class Heroes, a rap-rock group from Geneva, N.Y., was formed in 1997 by lead vocalist Travie McCoy and drummer Matt McGinley. Guitarist Disashi Lumumba-Kasongo joined in 2004. Its first album, " ... For the Kids," was released in 2001. Its most recent album, "The Papercut Chronicles II," was released in 2011. Tickets: Allentown Fair box office, 302 N 17th St., Allentown; allentownfairpa.org/; 610-433-7541.

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## Playing garden's September song

nary battles leading up to the

contender competes against last

year's champ. Each round has chefs

creating dishes from a supply of in-

gredients unknown to them before

the competition begins.
"Battle One," Aug. 31 pits Executive Chef Ricky Heinrichs of Pearly

Bakers against Executive Chef Kay-

la Swinicki of oKaysions Katering.
"Battle Two," Aug. 31 features
Executive Chef Cristian Gonzalez

of The Shelby against Chef Komal

contests face off to determine who

is in the "Final Battle" against last

year's winner, Executive Chef Abe

Debuting last year as a demon-

stration, the new "Grain To Glass"

event is a cocktail competition

featuring the products of local

distilleries and challenges local

bartenders to create the ultimate

cocktail. County Seat Spirits, Eight

Oaks Craft Distillers, Gallows Hill

Spirit Co. and Social Still are partic-

Lopez of Stoke Coal Fire Pizza &

On Sept. 1, the winners of Aug. 31

Shah of Food Workz.

final match-up where a new

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August: hot, dry, humid, hazy, lazy, sweaty, sticky, yucky.

Many of us stay indoors as much as we can, out of the hot weather.

But a true gardener is always thinking, if not doing, something about the garden or in the garden, even during the dog days of summer, as August is known. Believe it or not, once September hits, history tells us that the weather will indeed cool down. We will want to be in the garden for longer stretches of time.

Pulling those weeds we avoided during Au-



**CONTRIBUTED PHOTO BY DIANE DORN** 

Carefully read the information n the plant tag and follow proper-planting instructions.

gust is just one of the and planting.

chores we need to tend to think about fall plantduring the fall months. ing. Maybe there is a September has proven new bed you would like to be a great month for to create or an area transplanting, dividing, that needs to be redone. Trees, shrubs, perenni-

als, and bulbs do very well when planted from early September to late October.

If you're in the planning mode, try measuring the area that you will be working and commit it to paper. This will allow you to see the space you are planting and work through the design of the garden. When you do this, it also allows you to learn about the plants, see on paper the potential size of the plants, and, therefore, determine the right plants for the location.

Visit native-plant Now is the time to nurseries and garden centers and check out what is available. Many trees, such as sweetgum, sourwood, red maple, and serviceberry, offer wonderful color in the planted in fall will be See GREEN on Page B5

fall. Shrubs, like oakleaf well-established during the fall months.

Many shrubs offer beautiful berries, such as red chokeberry and inkberry holly.

nials like Blazing-star

fall plants available. and typical rainfall in heave. our area reduces the amount of watering that plants as well as balled gardeners need to apply. And the weather is so do well when planted much cooler to work in during the fall season. the garden.

development in the fall, you break up the root rives the plants have a it in the hole. This will in the spring. The plants soil.

hydrangea, are beautiful can withstand the tough

When planting perennials in the fall, earlier is better. Don't wait until late October because Also look at peren- the plants will not have enough time to take root and Great Blue Lobelia. into the soil and they There are so many good could heave out of the ground because of the Why plant in Septem- freezing and thawing ber and October? Warm periods typical during soils in the fall encour- our winters. Shrubs and age root growth of plants trees are not as likely to

Container-grown and burlapped plants If planting a contain-Because of better root er-grown plant, be sure when hot weather ar- system before placing much better start com- encourage the roots to pared to plants planted grow into the existing



## Readers respond to question about aging

In a recent column I wrote about aging, I asked readers if they thought life WARMEST got easier or harder as we

I wrote that column after reading an article in a health magazine titled "Five Reasons Life Gets Easier as We Age.'

I responded to the column by concluding life gets physically harder as we age. For the most part, our bodies grow weaker, not stronger.

Mentally, I think the opposite if true. In many ways, we grow stronger.

Part of that is because we learn to distinguish between what is important and what's not worth fretting about.

And perhaps part of the reason is because of the truth in the adage: What doesn't kill us makes us stronger.

By the time we reach our sixth, seventh or eighth decade, most of us have weathered plenty of storms. By that age many of us also have survived a health crisis or have been hit with difficult circumstances almost too hard to

When we become survivors of a physical or emotional crisis we might mellow. Or, we learn to be grateful for every blessing big or small.

So I suppose we could make a case that mentally life becomes easier as we

The article concluded our self-confidence and our compassion improves with age, making life better in some ways.

Various surveys seems to agree with that article. Surveys show older people claim to happier than they were previously. On the whole, the surveys conclude older folks are much happier than younger people.

So, do you believe life gets easier than we age?

open to readers, asking for their views.

I'm sharing some of those responses in today's

response I received from aware our future is not

East Penn Press reader Charlotte Grace:

myself to be generally a positive person, I have to say that life for me has not gotten easier.

There are several reasons ... hospitalizations, cancer, the death of a beloved son and the death of a wonderful sister, and loss of dear friends to name just a few life challenges that have impacted and somewhat "dented" my positive view on aging.

I do try to see the cup half full and not color the world around me with negativity, but age does not always have its privileges. I see elderly folks in my little town struggling to afford their taxes and be able to buy their much-needed medica-

Sometimes that means resultant sale of a longtime abode out of desper-

I see aging grandparents who sit by lonely day after day waiting for a visit from their children and grandchildren. I witness the fast-paced society that a nice ending to the main seemed to work. But I discounts anyone over the course. age of 35.

I am rushed through the checkout lines and tailgated in traffic when at newsgirl@comcast.net.





going the speed limit. When not living among peers of a certain age, those of a certain age become invisible and are dismissed as expendable.

I yearn for the simpler days of yesteryear when people actually cared about the aging and took the time to visit grandparents, aunts and uncles.

cynical statements, I DO try to age with GRACE. I try to keep a sense of humor and value my dear friends and family. I try to be the change that I want to effect.

In conclusion, I try to learn that most all of life is change, and like the willow tree must learn to bend with the wind, to not grieve the past seasons or the lost leaves that fall to the ground, but to stand firm and remember that the season of spring and renewal will come once

Well said, Charlotte.

A Lehighton reader sent a similar response that said aging becomes difficult when we are alone without family

Bethlehem reader Michael Lurski had this insightful response:

"You asked readers to respond to what gets easier as we age.

I would say that it becomes easier, most of the time, to accept ourselves.

This means accepting what we have done during our lives, accepting our flaws and limitations, and forgiving ourselves for whatever we regret about our past.

It also becomes easier to downplay what other I threw the question people think about us. Peer approval becomes less important.

Also, on most days, it becomes easier to live in the present, especial-This is the thoughtful ly since we are acutely

unlimited. Finally, having gone "Although I consider through the earlier stages of life, we become more tolerant and understanding of younger people and what we perceive as their erroneous thinking, opinions and actions. I like to think we can do this because we become wiser with age."

Other readers that responded said whether or not life gets easier as we age depends on what age brings our way.

If it is serious illness or physical deliberation, then life gets harder, not

But if age brings a rewarding retirement and reasonably good health, then life does get easier with age, readers said.

I agree. To me, retirement is more than richly rewarding. It's a bit like a second childhood, only better, because unlike children, I know these days won't stretch on for-

If it's true that life is a banquet, then retirement is the delicious dessert —

That's one guilt-free dessert we can all relish. Contact Pattie Mihalik

#### Planning for bed and breakfast stay Dear Jacquelyn,

I will be traveling to New England this September and RESPECTFULLY staying in a Bed and YOURS Breakfast. I have never stayed in a B&B before. Are there rules of etiquette of which I should be aware?

Dear Reader,

Most people know what to expect when staying in a hotel. But a bed and breakfast works a little differently. Most bed and breakfasts offer not only a relaxing place to sleep but an extremely unique experience. For starters, the host is typically the person who Despite my somewhat owns the home. Personalized service

and mingling among guests are a large part of the appeal. There are



tips you should know and follow for a pleasant B&B experience.

For starters, it is very important that the innkeeper is aware of any special needs that you have including dietary restrictions, allergies, or special requests, such as a person with a disability-accessible room in advance of your checkin date. Making special requests known prior to your arrival will give the innkeeper the opportunity to handle special arrangements.

Often there is a small some basic etiquette staff, or just the own-

to adhere to them.

When traveling to a hotel. B&B with children or know about any special celebrations, like a birthday or anniversary. Sometimes they may provide complimentary upgrades or gifts for the Email: jacquelyn@ptd.

occasion. If a B&B is run by the owners, tipping is not expected. Your best reward for a good experience in a B&B is a good online review. Make sure you provide details, such as any extra things the innkeeper does to make your stay a pleasant experience.

If they have house-

ers, trying to make your keeping help, you may visit pleasant. Pay at- leave a tip in the room. tention to the check-in The same tipping guidetimes and make an effort lines apply to staying at an inn as they do in a

There aren't many pets, notify the hosts rules. It's just common in advance. It's also a sense and treating othgood idea to let them ers the way you would like to be treated. Only

> Respectfully Yours, Jacquelyn

better.

Have a question? net. Jacquelyn Youst is owner of the Pennsylvania Academy of Pro-tocol, specializing in etiquette training. She is on the board of directors of the National Civility Foundation.

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## Explain disappointing dad to daughter

Q. My 10-year-old is continually being disappointed by her father's canceling plans with her or just not showing up. We never married and he has not had much of a role in her life. I've tried talking to her father, but that hasn't changed anything. How can I explain his behavior without seeming too critical? And what can I do to make her feel better?

In talking with the daughter, the panelists agreed that it's important for the mother to say that she doesn't know why the father acts the way he does. She just needs to be honest, they said.

The focus should be on what the mother can do to make the daughter feel better," panelist Chad Stefanyak said. Panelist Pam Wallace

said one thing the mother can do is to make it clear that her daughter is not to blame for what is



mother should tell her child, "It's not your fault. It's just the way your father is."

Wallace added that the conversation could be a "teachable moment" in which the mother explains that life will have disappointments, it is how you deal with be disappointed.' them that is important.

The fact that the mother said she didn't want to be too critical of the father is helping her daughter with the relationship," said panelist Denise Continenza.

She suggested that the mother encourage her know how she feels about consequences."

happening. She said the important for girls," pan- getting in the way," Ste-

elist Wanda Mercado-Ar- fanyak suggested. "Ask she needs. It's important for her to experience a the hurdles." little of how it feels to have a father.'

noted Continenza that there is plenty of women will seek out rethose they experienced as children. "So, she may get into a marriage but where she is expecting to

ed in her father because appointed because of the administrator. lack of a relationship?" Have a

Another step the pan- Email: daughter to let her dad elists said the mother projectchildlv.org could take would be to his behavior toward her. talk to the father again ect is a collaboration "It's important for him to if he is the one initiat- of the Lehigh Valley know his behavior has ing the plans with the consequences."

"Father figures are out if there is something out if there is something the plans with the daughter. "Try to find out if there is something the plans with the daughter."

"Try to find and Valley Youth House's Project Child."

royo said. "The daughter him if there are any obneeds a male role model, stacles the mother could perhaps an uncle, who help eliminate. Ask what can provide some of what can be done to resolve the problem and eliminate

This week's team of parenting experts are: Pam Wallace, Program Coordinator, research to show that Child, a program of Valley Youth House; Erin lationships similar to Stalsitz, casework supervisor, Lehigh County Children and Youth, Chad Stefanyak, School Counselor; Joanne T. Raftes, Registered Play "The question," ac- Therapist; Denise Concording to panelist Erin tinenza, Extension Ed-Stalsitz, "is whether the ucator, Food, Families daughter is disappoint- and Health, Penn State Extension and Wanda he isn't there to take her Mercado-Arroyo, Edusomewhere, or is she dis- cator and former school

a question? projectchild@

The Family Proj-

#### McKenzie system can ease back pain that have now become vere pain.

First of two parts Q. Is there a magic bullet for back pain? I HEALTHY

could use one. There is no magic bullet for everyone. Howev- By Fred Cicetti er, like millions of people who suffer back pain, I

in New Zealand. old, I strained my lower wasn't sure why. back carrying bundles of newspapers. With a week of bed rest, I got better. A few years later, I reached for a backhand

ended up in bed again. Subsequently, a series of injuries gave me stiffness and localized pain. Then the sciatica kicked in. A toothache-like pain started running down my left buttock to my ankle. This was a sign that my injuries had earned me a bulging lumbar

I went to a chiropracmore to do with my recovery than the treatments.

After additional sieg-

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rely on the methods de- es of pain, I went to a veloped by Robin McK- physiatrist and severenzie, a physiotherapist al physical therapists. Again, after many ses-When I was 30-years- sions, I got better but right of his low back, ex-

on the tennis court and not been to a healthcare After three weeks of heat back to the center point with my back pain.

his own words. Here's not bend backward. an eye-opening excerpt from his book:

by chance a remarkable event which has changed endipitous event led to minutes. the development of the theories and practice

the hallmark of the McKproblems. "The chance observa-

Smith had pain to the ing symptoms. tending into the buttock to remember about all Then, a therapist and thigh as far as his this is that as Mr. Smith loaned me a copy of a knee. He had undergone lay in this position, his book, "Treat Your Own the conventional treat- pain changed location Back," by Robin McK- ment considered suitable and moved from the enzie. Since then, I have for back pain in that era. professional for help and ultrasound, his condition had not improved. The best way to ex- He had difficulty standplain McKenzie's system ing upright, he could is to let you hear it in bend forward, but could

"I told him to undress and lie face down on the "In about 1956, in my treatment table, the end clinic in Wellington, of which had been raised New Zealand, I observed for a previous patient. Without adjusting the table, and unnoticed by tor and his treatments worldwide the nature any of the clinical staff, of treatment adminis- he lay face down with his indeed.' suspect that resting had tered for the alleviation back arched and overof back pain. This ser- stretched for some five

'When I returned in order to commence his treatment, I was exfind him lying in what, at the time, was considered to be a most damaging position.

On inquiring as to his welfare, I was as- zie techniques tounded to hear him say that this was the best he Email: had been in three weeks. All pain had disappeared more, the pain in the back had moved from the right side to the center. In addition, he found he could now bend backward without having se-

"When enzie methods for the arose from the treatment diagnosis and treatment table, he could stand upof common painful back right and he remained improved with no recurrence of leg pain. I placed tion arose from a sudden him in the same position change in the condition the following day, and of a patient whom we this resulted in complete will call Mr. Smith. Mr. resolution of the remain-

"The important point leg and right side of his just at the waistline. The movement of pain from the leg or buttocks to the middle of the back is now known worldwide as the 'centralization phenome-

"We now know that when pain moves, as it did in the case of Mr. Smith, our chances of helping you with the methods described in this book are very good

Thanks to the chance observation with Mr. Smith, the McKenzie system is now provided worldwide by thousands of physiotherapists, doctremely concerned to tors and chiropractors treating patients with back pain.

> For more information: mckenziemdt.org

Next week: McKen-

Have a question? fred@healthygeezer.com. Order "How To Be A Healthy Geefrom his leg. Further- zer," 218-page compilation of columns: healthygeezer.com

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#### THE GREAT

## ALLENTOWN FAIR

## In concert, The Offspring just wants to have fun

BY DAWN OUELLETTE

The Offspring, 1990s' pop-punk hit-makers, bring their "Never-Ending Summer" tour to the Great Allentown Fair Aug. 29. The concert, which includes Gym Class Heroes, starts at 7 p.m. at the Fairgrounds

The tour features another popular alt-pop 1990s' band, 311, as co-headliner. The Offspring has released a limited edition vinyl release of the group's cover the co-headlining tour.

is something we have done before," says Kevin "Noodles" Wasserman, guitarist for The Off-

fan base is similar.

says. "We have a little find out." more energy.

like Green Day and Ran- prised to find out that cid, with reviving main- one of the group's bigstream interest in punk gest musical influences rock in the 1990s. Hits is 1960s' folk-rocker like "Self Esteem," "Pretmon and Garfunkel. ty Fly (for a White Guy)" "Back when we start-and "Why Don't You Get ed, Dexter [The Offa Job" propelled The Offspring to become global I were really into Simon music stars, selling more and Garfunkel and Creethan 40 million albums.

for its witty and visual- that.' ly-exciting videos in the ing the viewing habits of ness to the future. teens with music videos.

version of the 311 song rock, we wanted to carry said. "Down" to coincide with a lot of that humor into little skinnier, but I'll who we are, as well. We like to have fun."

expected to play some toes Offspring records. spring, in a phone inter- of its 1990s favorites, along with newer ma-"We have different terial and covers. "One We have a great time. sounds, but draw from of the covers we do goes We have a lot of great the same audience. Our over really well with the fans and we make sure audience," Wasserman the concert experience is of says, "but I'll keep that well worth it to them." 'Down' is a little more a secret. You'll have to Wasserman come to see the show to

The Offspring is credited, along with bands rock fans might be sur-

is 1960s' folk-rockers, Si-

spring's lead singer] and dence Clearwater Reviv-The Offspring is noted al. We listened to a lot of

Wasserman is proud mid- to late-1990s when of The Offspring's histo-MTV was still dominat- ry but looks with eager-

"In a few years I might "Growing up in punk be a little grayer," he ck, we wanted to carry said, "and hopefully a own" to coincide with our videos," says Was-still be doing what I love serman. "It's a part of and being productive. who we are, as well. We will still be doing who we are. the band and coming out On tour, the band is with real meat and pota-

"Right now I just feel so lucky to be doing this.

Tickets: Allentown Fair box office, 302 N 17th St., Allentown; Wasserman believes allentownfairpa.

### 'Crazy,' lavish fun

"Crazy Rich Asians"

It's loaded with glitz, MOVIE humor and heart. It's a film that's deeper than its title would indicate.

In "Crazy Rich Asians," Rachel Chu (Constance Wu), a brilliant economics professor at New York University, accompanies her boyfriend, Nick (Henry Golding), to his best friend's wedding in Singapore.

Rachel discovers that Nick is wealthy beyond belief. She's introduced his disapproving mother (Michelle Yeoh), his quirky family, and rich party-hearty acquaintances. Nick must choose between his love for Rachel and his loyalfamily business.

the Crazy Rich Asians trilogy of novels (2013, 2014) by Kevin Kwan: "Rich Asians," "China Rich Girlfriend" and "Rich People Problems."

Up 2: The Streets," 2008) creates good dialogue and interaction scenes between the main characters, manages well the lavish dinner, party and wedding scenes, and provides a good mix of laughter and tears in the and Adele Lim (theatrical movie screenplay debut).

Golding (theatrical movie debut) is one of the most striking screen with Astrid (Gemma presences in years. He's dashing and likable. Wu (Harry Shum, Jr.), indi-(TV's "Fresh Off The cating a possible sequel. Boat," 2015-18) is unas- **Box Office**, Aug. 17: suming and charming.

role performances are has transcended the en-

and sensitive), Nico Santos (hilarious), Lisa Lu (dignified), Ken Jeong (silly) and Nora Lum, aka Awkwafina (improvisational magnifi-

"Crazy Rich Asians" is the surprise summer 2018 hit. Don't miss it.

cence).

"Crazy Rich Asians," MPAA rated PG-13 (Parents Strongly Cautioned Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13. Parents are urged to be cautious. Some materity to his mother and the al may be inappropriate for pre-teenagers.) for The movie is based on some suggestive content and language; Genre: Comedy, Romance; Run time: 1 hr., 20 mins.; Distributed by Warner Bros. Pictures.

"Rich People Problems.

Jon M. Chu (director, "Now You See Me scene in "Crazy Richtor, "C. I. Joe: Re-Asians" was filmed atop taliation," 2016; "Step the Marina Bay Sands, Singapore. Other Singapore locations include Gardens by the Bay Supertree Grove, Raffles Hotel, and the Chijmes Hall 19th-century chapel. Scenes were filmed in Langkawi, Penang and Kuala Lumpur, Malayromantic comedy from a sia. Stella McCartney descreenplay by Peter Chi-signed the animal-print arelli ("Now You See Me PJs worn by Awkwafi-2"; "The Proposal," 2009) na. "Can't Help Falling In Love" is sung by Kina Grannis. "Money (That's What I Want)" is sung by Cheryl K. During the credits, there's a scene Chan) and Charlie Wu

Box Office, Aug. 17: "Crazy Rich Asians," Notable in supporting one of those movies that his missing daughter.

become a topic du jour, was crazy-rich at the box office, opening at No. 1 with \$25.2 million, weekend; \$34 million, since opening Aug. 15, sinking "The Meg" one slot to No. 2 with \$21.1 million, \$83.7 million, two weeks, keep "Mile 22" opening at No. 3, with \$13.6 million, and "Alpha" opening at No. 4 with \$10.5 million.

5. "Mission: Impossible - Fallout" dropped three slots, \$10.5 million, \$180.7 million, four weeks. 6. "Disney's Christopher Robin" dropped three slots, \$8.8 million, \$66.9 million, three weeks. 7. "BlackkKlansman" dropped two slots, \$7 million, \$23 million, two weeks. 8. "Slender Man" slipped four slots, \$4.9 million, \$20.7 million, two weeks. "Hotel Transylvania 3: Summer Vacation" stayed booked at No. 9 with \$3.6 million, \$153.8 million, six weeks. 10. Mamma Mia! Here We Go Again" again danced down three spots, \$3.3 million, \$111.2 million, five weeks.

Unreel, Aug. 24: "The Happytime Murders," R: Brian Henson directs Melissa McCarthy, Maya Rudolph and Elizabeth Banks in the comedy-drama. The puppet stars of the TV show, "The Happytime Gang," are mysteriously disappearing.

"Papillon," R: Michael Noer directs Charlie Hunnam, Rami Malek and Roland Moller in the crime thriller. A safecracker and a counterfeiter try to escape from prison.

'Searching," Aneesh Chaganty directs John Cho, Debra Messing and Joseph Lee in the crime drama. A father uses computer forensics to try to locate

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## What's in a name? For 311, the story is true

BY ERIN FERGUSON Special to The Press

It's been 27 years since the Omaha, Neb., quintet, 311, brought its unique sound of reggae, hip-hop, funk and heavy metal to the ears of fans throughout the world.

"All of the styles mentioned are accurate in-Personally, jazz has been a big influence. With jazz, you don't let things get too obvious. 311 used to be more hip-hop but we've moved into more reggae, always with rock as the largest ingredient," says Nick Hexum, says 311 frontman and lead guitarist in

a phone interview. On Aug. 29, the band performs at The Great Allentown Fair. Fairgrounds Grandstand concert, which includes co-headliner, The Offspring, and opening act. Gym Class Heroes, starts

at 7 p.m. 311 is expected to perform the hits, "Down," "All Mixed Up" and "Amber," and songs from its 2017 album, "Mosaic," its 12th studio album, which includes artwork of more than 10,000 photographs taken and submitted by fans as a tribute to the "bond between the band members and our fans,"

according to Hexum.

magazine as "one of the platinum and the othbiggest cult bands in er two going gold. The America, whether you 2004 compilation album, love or hate them," 311 "Greatest Hits 93'-'03," has its own unofficial was certified gold. holiday celebrated with 11) every two years.

'Mosaic' this summer," stay grateful for the life Hexum says. Songs like we lead thanks to our 'Too Late' have become awesome fan base. classics that our show would feel incomplete to concede to the wisdom the house.

leased two live albums, four compilation albums, four EPs and four DVDs. After a series of indepen-The dent releases, the band Records in 1992 and released "Music" in 1993

and "Grassroots" in 1994. The band has had its biggest commercial success with its self-titled 1995 album, which P-Nut told me the back reached No. 12 on the reached No. 12 on the story of the idea, I liked Billboard 200 chart and it even more," Hexum went platinum on the says strength of the singles "Down" and "All Mixed

The band's next three bums, "Transistor," org/; 610-433-7541 albums, 1999, and "From Chaos,"

2001, were also success-Dubbed by Billboard ful with the first going

When asked how the a concert on March 11 (3- band has managed to Gemma Chan (stunning tertainment pages and together, Hexum "We've been playing says, "Hard work and three or four tracks off of loving what we do. We

You have to be ready without. That one rocks of the group. Be ready to not get your way. Stay In addition to 12 stuflexible. And there's dio albums, 311 has re- a genuine bond there. We're brothers.

The name, 311, came about from the Omaha Police Department's police scanner radio code was signed to Capricorn for indecent exposure after the group's original guitarist went streaking.

"Yep, it's true. When I heard the idea of naming the band a number. I liked it. Then when

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Grace Lutheran Church, 28 W. Main St., Macungie, welcomes children to Vacation Bible School Aug. 13 to 17 with the theme "Shipwrecked." ABOVE: VBS students perform a song for families and friends. Children learned that God will be there to rescue them when they need help.



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## LV house sales in decline for sixth month in a row

BY PAUL WILLISTEIN pwillistein@tnonline.com

The topsy-turvy Lehigh Valley house sales market continued in July with closed sales and new listings down by double digits and median sales price and average sales price up by double digits. A key factor is the decline in inventory by more than one-third of houses for houses sold in May 2017. months in June 2017.

house prices could burst year-to-date in 2017. as it did a decade ago in the Great Recession of remainder of the house was down 7.9 percent 2007-2008, which was atsales season, pending in June to 35 days, comtributed in large part to sales decreased signifipared to 38 days in June the nationwide collapse cantly, down by 8 percent 2017.

the percentage of closed to-date for 2017. sales dropped in July for the sixth month in a row, creased slightly, by 2 per- 995, compared to 1,174 in down 16.8 percent to 655, cent in June to 802, com- June 2017. compared to 787 closed pared to 786 in June 2017. sales in July 2017. Inventory levels again

June. The May to September season is considered to be the height of the house-sales season.

July marks the first to that of June, when summer, as market obtime that closed sales for inventory levels were servers attempt to prehouses dipped below 700 down 37.3 percent to 1,571 dict the next residential

The percentage drop in closed sales for July was less than the percentage drop in June, which was down 25.2 percent to 719, compared 3.6 months in June 2017. to 961 closed sales in June 2017.

66 Consumer spending on home goods and renovations are up, and more people are entering the workforce 99

> Sean LaSalle Greater Lehigh Valley Realtors

For the year-to-date, And the "B-Word" is closed sales for 2018 are down 26.2 percent in July being mentioned, as in down by 9.3 percent, with to 31 days, compared to real estate bubble when 4,329 houses sold, com- 42 days in July 2017. the bubble of increasing pared to 4,773 houses sold

of the residential real estate market. in July to 715, compared to 777 in July 2017.

According to the Pending sales for 2018
Greater Lehigh Valley are also tracking lower,
Realtors (GLVR) latest down 8.2 percent to 4,859,

Inventory levels again The number of closed shrank in July, by 35.7 trying to ascertain the sales was also down in percent to 1,601 units, next shift, if any, in the in July 2017.

The July inventory level decline is similar ter has increased this in the past three months. units, compared to 2,507 units in June 2017.

The Months Supply of embo. Inventory also dropped, by 33.3 percent in July to 2.4 months, compared to higher prices and low-

Closed sales in May, similar to that of June, at the start of the house when Months Supply of sales season, were down Inventory dropped by 8.5 percent with 765 hous- 37.8 percent in June to 2.3 es sold, compared to 836 months, compared to 3.7

Days on Market was

That's a much larger decline than in June Ominously for the when Days on Market

New listings were down 13.1 percent in July Pending sales for 2018 to 930, compared to 1,070 in July 2017.

That's slightly betreport, released Aug. 14, compared to 5,294 year- ter than for June when new listings were down Pending sales had in- 15.2 percent in June to

Market analysis Real estate experts are

compared to 2,488 units residential housing mar-

ket.
"Housing price chatservers attempt to prereal estate shift," said GLVR CEO Justin Por-

"It is too early to predict a change from Smonths in June 2017. er inventory, but the The Months Supply common markers that of Inventory decline is caused the last housing cool-down are present,' Porembo said.

Porembo noted that wages are up but not at the same pace as home prices, leading to the kind of affordability

demand is still outpac- percent in June 2017. ing what is available for sale in many markets.

cord-breaking run for pared to July 2017. home prices as housing

Sales Price was already higher than that of when Great Recession, according to the GLVR.

es marching upward, of GLVR. es marching upward, of GLVR.
sellers are, on average, receiving 98.5 percent of asking price, the GLVR market as more likely to July report states.

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LaSalle sees the Lethe GLVR July report.
Inventory was down market as more likely to maintain a sense of ball maintain a sense of ball. July report states.

ued to increase, by nearly 20 percent, even more so an Sales Price increased for the housing market. 18.5 percent to \$225,000, compared to \$189,000 in was 4.1 percent in the July 2017.

In June, the Median strongest showing since Sales Price increased 2014," said LaSalle.

12.6 percent to \$225,000, compared to \$199,000 in economy, solid lending June 2017.

The Average Sales June. The Average Sales Price increased 11.7 per- ly," LaSalle said. cent in July to \$248,754, compared to \$222,651 in down, according to the July 2017.

cent in June to \$253,027, stated. compared to \$232,579 in June 2017.

Sellers, on average, a 0.2 percent increase, compared to 98.3 percent the GLVR.

tent with June, when sold in May 2017. 98.7 percent of the ask-

As a result, the Hous-

That's an increase in The June Median June, compared to June sold in February 2017.

"Consumer in 2007-2008 during the renovations are up, and more people are entering the workforce," said Even with home pric- Sean LaSalle, President

maintain a sense of bal-In July, prices contin-ance rather than create ventory decreased 16.7 a bubble that will burst.

"Employed than in July. The Medi- spending money is good Meanwhile, GDP growth second quarter, the the previous July.

practices and the potential for improved inven-Price also increased tory from new listing more in July than in and building activity, market balance is like-

Housing starts are Northampton counties. That's up from June that is more reflective and training resources, when the Average Sales of low supply than any-competitive market in-Price increased 8.8 per- thing else, the report formation, legislative ad-

House sales

were down 25.2 percent resolution service for received 98.5 percent of with 719 houses sold, consumers. the asking price in July, compared to 961 houses sold in June 2017.

Closed sales in May in July 2017, according to were down 8.5 percent Service (MLS) and the with 765 houses sold, Greater Lehigh Valley That's about consis- compared to 836 houses Real Estate Academy.

fewer sales at lower in June, a 0.5 percent in- with 591 houses sold, prices. At the same time, crease, compared to 98.2 compared to 661 houses sold in April 2017.

Closed sales for March ing Affordability Index were down 7.9 percent The GLVR July data took another hit, down to 595 houses sold, comshowed a continued re- 20.1 percent in July, com- pared to 646 houses sold in March 2017.

Closed sales for Febdemand continues to the Housing Affordabil- ruary were down 6.7 peroutpace what is avail- ity Index, which was cent to 421 houses sold, down by 16.4 percent in compared to 451 houses

Closed sales for Januspend- ary were up 2.6 percent the housing bubble burst ing on home goods and to 442 houses sold, compared to 431 houses sold in January 2017.

Carbon County Carbon County saw a

percent to 6 months. The Median Sales Price increased 34.7 percent to \$170,100.

Pending Sales climbed to 64, versus 56

There was an increase in New Listings, which hit 107.

**GLVR** information The Greater Lehigh Valley Realtors is a notfor-profit trade association representing more than 2,000 Realtors in Carbon, Lehigh and

GLVR provides pro-GLVR July report. But fessional development vocacy, peer review and mediation processes for Closed sales in June members, and a dispute

GLVR owns and operates the Greater Lehigh Valley Multiple Listing

Information: Closed sales in April GreaterLehighValley-

## GREEN

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A balled and burlapped plant can be planted well into late fall until the ground freezes. If you have selected tree, the root system will have already been cut, so you are not going

to have to break it apart. What you do need to do is remove as much of the "stuff" that's around the root ball as possible. This includes the wire basket, the burlap, the twine and anything else that you may find. Do not leave this material on and then backfill the hole with soil. All of these can girdle (strangle) structural roots and the base of the tree.

Whether planting a container-grown or a

balled and burlapped concerns that can cause ing price was received were down 10.6 percent Realtors.com plant, be sure you don't plant it too deep. The top of the soil ball should be level with the existing grade. Be sure to water the plant well after planting.

This is an exciting a balled and burlapped time of year. In the fall, there is so much color from leaves and berries that you can really appreciate living in this area where there are four seasons, each treating us with beautiful color of different kinds.

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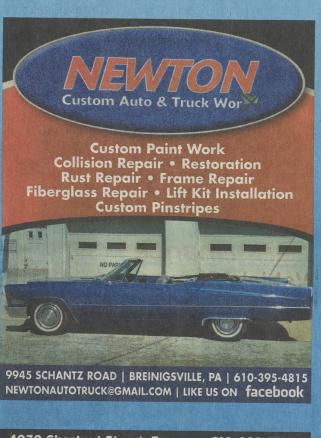
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Other show highlights include Valve Cover Racing, our famous Teeter To and entertainment for the kids. The huge flea market and women's crafts of cars for sale. The beautiful Macungie Park offers many good food ver Several new activities for this year include various eating contests. See

The annual Friday night cruise through Emmaus will again go on for the fi This has been a long time favorite of the community. The route for this year Allen Organ lot and head south on Rt. 100, turn left on Buckeye Rd., tu & turn left on Harrison, pass the high school & turn right on Cedar Crest Willow Lane and back to Rt. 100, turn left back to the Park. State Police

This year, live bands will play at the Wheels of Time Rod & Custom Jaevening from 7:00 pm to 10:00 pm will be the Philadelphia Funk Authorithe crowd on Saturday attendon. Saturday evening band and dance ent "Flamin Dick and the Hot Rods." A group from Penn State named Ran minute sets of Doo-Wop 50s music.

Many other activities are going on thoughout the weekend thru the ef planned a cake walk, bingo and gift basket raffle. On Saturday and Sur guessing games. Saturday has an auction of merchandise to benefit the popular event always brings unique items for sale and all proceeds go donating to this event.

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again go on for the first 200 show cars that sign up on Friday at the show. The route for this year is the same as last year. At 6:30 pm, cars will leave on Buckeye Rd., turn left on Rt. 29 (Chestnut st.), go through Emmaus ight on Cedar Crest Blvd., turn left on Lower Macungie Rd., turn left on Park. State Police will assist in monitoring the event.

e Rod & Custom Jamboree each night. Friday's entertainment for the elphia Funk Authority. The Allentown Hobo Marching band will entertain band and dance entertainment from 7:00 pm to 10:00 pm will be by n State named Rama Lama will be on the grounds performing two 90

veekend thru the efforts of the Ladies Auxiliary. On Friday, they have n Saturday and Sunday, planned is a basket auction, bingo, crafts and andise to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association at 2:00 pm. This and all proceeds go to MDA. We want to thank Buckeye Pipeline for

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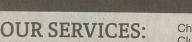
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**Destination venues** There are destination venues on the fairgrounds featuring multiple free attractions.

Agri-Plex Square is the "front yard" of the Fair's major exhibition building and its Harvest Patio provides an oasis of shade, seating and a selection of craft-style beers and the Bud Light Build-A-Bar, a mobile unit that tours sports venues and events.

The site features a variety of performers, including acoustic musicians, magicians, clowns, balloon artists, DJs and a country line-dancing evening Sept. 2.

The RCN Farmerama Theater is a grassy park-like variety show site that features entertainment, music, sports talk and its week-long resident attraction, "The Marvelous Mutts Canine Spectacular." The rescue dogs that charmed Fair audiences the past two years are back, racing through an obstacle course, leaping into a pool of water to grab toys, and snatching discs out of the air.

The "RCN Sports Talk" show broadcasts from the theater live three evenings with local cable sports commentators previewing the fall sports season and appearances from area high school cheerleaders and bands Aug.

28, 29 and 30. The Cat Country 96 "NASH Next Contest" showcases five regional bands Aug. 30, vying to become Nashville's next big star. Judges will pick a finalist to go on to a national competition in Music City.

For a magical Labor Day weekend, the area's favorite magician Tom Yurasits performs his repertoire of amazing tricks and illusions during shows Aug. 31 and Sept. 1.

The Farmerama "goes groovy" Sept. 1 with the Lehigh Valley's favorite 1960s tribute band The Large Flower-

For a patriotic Labor Day Sept. 3, the Belle Tones harmonize on treasured tunes to honor the red, white and

The MainGate Bier Garten and Nightclub is one of the Fair's most popular gathering spots offering fun, spirits, music and reunions of the "Fair-faithful."

Bands perform, including the Sept. 1 special event: the return of 18-time Grammy Award-winner, the Jimmy Sturr Orchestra.

**Notable mentions** Funnel cakes, giant turkey legs, waffles and ice cream, fried veggies and everything and anything served up on a stick tempt fairgoers with mouth-watering aromas from one end of the fairgrounds to the other.

Fair President Beverly Gruber has once again challenged Fair concessionaires to come up with a new treat at their stands.

Location-map ballots are available inside Agri-Plex and at In-FAIRmation booths for fairgoers to pick up and guide them to the new foods and then cast their votes for the best new creations.

Continuing is last year's commemoration of the 100th anniversary of Camp Crane, the World War I United States Army Ambulance Service training camp on the Allentown Fairgrounds from 1917 until

the end of World War I in 1919

The display will depict life at the camp and highlight the 18 universities that contributed to the troop population of more than 2,000 who trained there. **Ticketed attractions** 

The Fair's perennial carnival midway host, "Powers Great American Midways," continues to provide rides at a value that appeal to all ages. Powers caters to families that enjoy riding together on amusements like the company's retooled Merry-Go-Round and a brand-new flying Elephant Ride and thrill rides like the new Zero Gravity and Down

Draft. No day at the Fair would be complete without winning that gigantic stuffed toy for a favorite child or "sweetie," as all kinds of flashy games of chance and skill abound.

The renowned "Home admission is \$8 with of the Stars" Grandstand showplace again lives up to its reputation for featuring artists that dominate their respective genres, filling concert venues and taking the entertainment industry's highest awards.

Alt rockers 311, The Offspring, Gym Class Heroes, comedian Gabriel "Fluffy" Iglesias, pop artists 5 Seconds of Summer, The Aces, Niall Horan and Maren Morris perform at the Fair for the first time. Country super duo Sugarland returns after a five-year absence.

olition Derby on the final day, Sept. 3, is joined with another rip-roaring fore the Fair and during motorsport kicking off the Fair on "Preview Night." The Great Truck & Tractor Pull brings back an agricultural fair classic to the Allentown Fairgrounds famous racetrack.

Grandstand show tickets include Fair admission when pur-

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Deals, discounts "Dollapalooza Preview Night," Aug. 28 offers \$1 specials on rides, games and food. While regular "Preview Night" admission is \$3, a special "Buck and a Can" promotion lets fairgoers get in by paying \$1 at the gate and contributing a food item donation benefitting Second Harvest Food Bank of

the Lehigh Valley. "Fair Deals" abound for "early birds under the wire" who attend Aug. 29, 20 and 31 when admission from noon-2 p.m. is free.

On Aug. 29, seniors with ID pay \$4 at the gate after 2 p.m. on American Bank Senior Citizens Day. On Aug. 30, active Military and Veterans with ID get in Free on "Red, White & Thank-You Military Day.

Starting on Aug. 28, those age 12 and under free. Purchasing \$4 advance admission tickets at the Fair Box Office and online saves 50 percent with no fees added.

Gate admissions benefit the mission of the Lehigh County Agricultural Society, the nonprofit operator of the fair founded in 1852, to support agriculture.

Value-minded families may obtain all-day ride wristbands at \$18 by purchasing them in advance. The wristbands sell for \$25 at the

Individual ride tick-The Fair's J & J Dem- ets are also available at the Fair. Details on Deals and Discounts befair week are available online.

Hours for the Great Allentown Fair are 4-11 p.m. Aug. 28; noon-11 p.m. Aug. 29, 30, 31, Sept. 1, 2, and noon-10 p.m. Sept. 3.

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Cheryl Urmy, Chairperson, Allentown Fair Queen Contest, center, with 2018 Allentown Fair Queen McKenzie Corinn Hagenbuch and her court. First Runner-Up Sarah Tatham of Temple, Berks County; Katrina Maniscalco of Allentown: Kayla Stokes of Whitehall, and Amber Hunsicker of Fountain Hill, and 2017 Allentown Fair Queen Zaren Kerper.

#### Solehi student chosen Allentown Fair Queen

BY LOU WHEELAND Special to The Press

McKenzie Corinn Hagenbuch of Emmaus was crowned the 2018 Great Allentown Fair Queen during The Lehigh County Agriculture So-Lehigh ciety (LCAS) 10th annual Great Allentown Fair Queen Contest Aug. 12 at Christopher's Restaurant, 1519 Greenleaf St., Allentown.

She will be introduced at the Allentown Fair opening ceremonies, 5 p.m. Aug. 28, RCN Farmerama Theater on the Fairgrounds' west end along Liberty Street.

In addition to Hagenbuch, 17, a senior at Southern Lehigh High contestants were Katrina Autumn Maniscalo, 18, of Allentown and a senior at William Allen High School; Sarah Tatham, 18, of Temple, Berks County, a graduate of Oley Valley High School; Kayla Elizabeth Stokes, 20, of Whitehall and a graduate of Bethlehem Catholic High School, and Amber Lyn Hunsicker, 18, of Fountain Hill and a graduate of Liberty

Each contestant presented a speech, defining their reasons for entering the Allentown Fair

High School.

Queen Contest. Each had an impressive story to share with members of the LCAS and contest attendees.

Each contestant was asked a surprise question by Cheryl Urmy, Chairperson, Allentown Fair Queen Contest. The questions were sealed and each contestant was asked to open an envelope, read the question and reply. This was a test of a contestant's ability to respond quickly and effectively in a stressful situation.

Beverly Gruber, President of the Lehigh Agricultural County Society, and Urmy presented the William J, Albert award for the best speech by a contestant to Kayla Elizabeth

Judges for this year's contest were Leslie Bartholomew, Director of Returning Adult and Veteran Services at Lehigh Carbon Community College; Bill Kotowski, a critical care nurse at St. Luke's University Hospital - Allentown, and Chief of Security for the Allentown Fair, and Rachel Bennicoff, a registered Nurse at Lehigh Valley Hospital and 2014 Allentown Fair Queen.











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

Wednesday, August 22: Pork rib-b-q, cabbage and bow ties, pickled beets, wheat bread with margarine, iced chocolate cake, vanilla ice

Thursday, August 23: Roast turkey with gravy, Pennsylvania "Dutch" stuffing, roasted sweet potatoes, root vegetables and kale, wheat bread with margarine, fresh canteloupe.

Friday, August 24: Cranberry juice, baked meatloaf with gravy, oven-browned potatoes, flame roasted corn, wheat bread with margarine, Mandarin oranges.

Monday, August 27: Calves' liver, onion gravy, roasted Brussels sprouts, wheat bread with margarine, tapioca pudding.

Tuesday, August 28: Apple juice, fried haddock sandwich with lettuce, tomato and tartar sauce, cole slaw, lemon bar.

Wednesday, August 29: Chicken paprikash, wide noodles, broccoli florets, wheat bread with margarine, fresh pineapple tidbits.

Thursday, August 30: Orange juice, smoked sausage, grilled potatoes with egg, three bean salad, fresh biscuit with margarine, apple walnut crumb cake.

## LEHIGH COUNTY

FOR LOCATIONS, CALL 610-782-3254

Wednesday, August 22: Tilapia with bread crumbs, roasted potatoes, Capri blend vegetables,

Thursday, August 23: Creamy mac and cheese, stewed tomatoes, broccoli, mixed fruit.

Friday, August 24: Marinated chicken over bed of Romaine lettuce, tomatoes, cucumbers, fresh fruit.

Monday, August 27: Pennsylvania "Dutch" turkey BBQ in white sauce, German potato salad, green beans, seasonal fruit.

Tuesday, August 28: Breaded veal patty with brown gravy, wheat pasta, butternut squash, applesauce.

Wednesday, August 29: Baked low salt ham, yams, asparagus, angel food cake. Thursday, August 30: Chicken breast with

creamy pesto sauce, roasted potatoes, carrots, pineapple tidbits.

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NY HUNTING CAMP SALE 5 Acres New Cabin: \$39,995. 42 Acres Tug Hill Camp, Borders Sate: \$69,995. Financing Available. 800-229-7843 www.landandcamps.com CHRISTMAS & ASSOCI-

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#### Conceptis Sudoku By Dave Green 9 4 5 9 8 3 8 5 9 4 2 6 3 3 5 6 5 9

Difficulty Level ★★★

8/22

Sudoku is a numberplacing 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

#### CRYPTOGRAM

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See solution on page B11

Today's Cryptoquip: X equals M

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#### PREMIER Crossword

LEAVING L.A.

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12 Subjective newspaper section

20 Slightly 21 Opera part

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than two people to stir it?

25 Commits in

confidence

Mon. follower 27 With 75-Down,

light-colored pub

drinks Sticky sealer

Very mad

31 Create the wax figure of the Police's

frontman? - be an honor"

Dinero dispenser 40 Glass plate

41 Cause of a stuffy

46 Speed at which a Roman emperor walks?

53 Diner dispenser 54 Bucolic

57 Many '90s music sales

58 Auditoriums 59 Mailed item

containing a bill from a nail salon?

63 Replies to irritably

65 Imprint 66 On the safe side, at sea - B'rith

67 — B'rith 69 Skywalker's mentor 70 Attach a certain package

covering to a corkboard?

Chorus voice A.J. of auto racing

"Psst" cousin

80 Navigate 84 In a lax way

86 Taking a long time to grow, just like some velvety plants do?

Born earne 90 Sci-fi craft Born earlier

93 Daisy's kin

- Palmas

94 Wound protector that causes sorrow?

98 Hot pepper variety

Folk tales
102 MPG org.
105 Suffix with salt

106 Hairless inmates in an old English prison?

Related to the kidneys 117 GI tour gp. 118 Tyke, in Baja

119 Sis, e.g. 121 Restricted-access

computer linkup

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By Frank A. Longo



34 Gussy up 35 SUV biggie

36 Gene stuff 37 Alway 41 Motor noises

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49 Old writing scroll

56 Dole out 56 Theater mogul Marcus

61 Center or Pen lead-in

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60 Interloped

62 Like prisons63 Weaken

64 Bit of a chill

67 Beer and tea

124 Product for scrubbing

your noggin's 129 Wash lightly in advance

130 Beige-like Painter Watteau

132 Mountains between France and Spain 133 River of myth 134 Most orderly

William Howard — 2 Pelvic bone 3 Big name in skin care 4 Suffix with Tokyo

5 SFO guess 6 Camera type, in brief

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14 Trauma-trained pro

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109 Dancer's handrail 110 Actor Delon 111 Riatas, e.g.

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Claims on homes, say 120 Writer Harte

122 Ark.-to-Ill. dir. 123 Suffix with Nepal 125 Opera part

126 Hydrocarbon ending

128 NSFW part See solution on page B12 PUBLIC NOTICE
BUILDING BOARD OF APPEALS AGENDA

Notice is hereby given that the Borough of Emmaus Building Board of Appeals will meet on Wednesday, August 29, 2018 at 4:00 P.M. in Borough Council Chambers, 28 S. 4th St., Emmaus, PA, to hear the following ap-

peals:
APPEAL 12 - FIRST COMMONWEALTH F.C.U., 257 BROADHEAD RD.,
BETHLEHEM, PA 18017 FOR PROPERTY LOCATED AT 1080 CHESTNUT ST., EMMAUS, PA 18049, Applicants are proposing to change the
occupancy of the existing building located at 1080 Chestnut St., Emmaus, PA 18049. Applicants are requesting a variance to the 2009 International Plumbing Code, Chapter 29, Section 2902 minimum plumbing facilities to provide one unisex ADA toilet room.

James L. Farnsworth, Code Official

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BOROUGH OF NORTH CATASAUQUA

The Zoning Hearing Board of the Borough of North Catasauqua, PA willl hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, September 5, 2018 at 7:00 PM at the Municipal Building located at 1066 Fourth Street, North Catasauqua,

PA 18032. The subject of the hearing will be the request of:

1. ZHB No. 2018-02 Kenya Jones to appear before the Borough of North Catasauqua Zoning Hearing Board for a Special Exception Hearing, which if granted would permit the use as community/group home. The property is located at 1326 Fourth Street in the R-2, Two-family Residential Zoning District. The proposed use found in the Z.O. Section 402-1.3 (R-8) is considered a community/group home and as a special exception is permitted by right provided that all the standards and criteria are satisfied and approval and authorization are granted by the North Catasauqua Zoning Hearing Board.

The applicant(s) and/or their representative are required to attend said hearing and present testimony regarding this matter. All other interested parties may attend. A copy of the aforementioned application can be reviewed at Borough Hall during established business hours.

David J. Kutzor, Zoning Officer Keystone Consulting Engineers, Inc.

Aug. 15, 22

PUBLIC NOTICE
IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS CIVIL DIVISION LEHIGH COUNTY NO: 2015-C-3668

Selene Finance LP, Plaintiff vs. Mamie Jackson, April Joseph a/k/a April Redfern and Unknown Heirs, Successors, Assigns and All Persons, Firms or Associations Claiming Right, Title or Interest from or under Beulah P.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY TO: Unknown Heirs, Successors, Assigns and All Persons, Firms or Associations Claiming Right, Title or Interest from or under Beulah P. Brent, deceased, Defendant(s), whose last known address is 947 West Emaus Ave-

nue a/k/a 947 West Emmaus Avenue, Allentown, PA 18103. Your house (real estate) at: 947 West Emaus Avenue a/k/a 947 West Emmaus Avenue, Allentown, PA 18103, 640529443703-1, is scheduled to be sold at Sheriff's Sale on 9/28/18, at 10:00AM, at Lehigh County Courtsoid at Sneriff's Sale on 9/28/18, at 10:00AM, at Lenigh County Courthouse, 455 W. Hamilton St., Allentown, PA 18105, to enforce the court judgment of \$208,372.44, obtained by Selene Finance LP, (the mortgagee) against you. - NOTICE OF OWNER'S RIGHTS - YOU MAY BE ABLE TO PREVENT THIS SHERIFF'S SALE - To prevent this Sheriff's Sale you must take immediate action: 1. The sale will be cancelled if you have to Selene Finance LP, the amount of the indement plus costs or pay back to Selene Finance LP, the amount of the judgment plus costs or the back payments, late charges, costs, and reasonable attorneys fees due. To find out how much you must pay, you may call 610.278.6800. 2. You may be able to stop the sale by filing a petition asking the Court to strike or open the judgment, if the judgment was improperly entered. You may also ask the Court to postpone the sale for good cause. 3. You may be able to stop the sale through other legal proceedings. 4. You may need an attorney to assert your rights. The sooner you contact one, the more chance you will have of stopping the sale. (See notice below on how to obtain an attorney.) YOU MAY STILL BE ABLE TO SAVE YOUR PROPERTY AND YOU HAY STILL BE ABLE TO SAVE YOUR PROPERTY AND YOU HAY STILL BE ABLE TO SAVE YOUR PROPERTY. ERTY AND YOU HAVE OTHER RIGHTS EVEN IF THE SHERIFF'S SALE DOES TAKE PLACE 5. If the Sheriff's Sale is not stopped, your property will be sold to the highest bidder. You may find out the price bid by calling 610.278.6800. 6. You may be able to petition the Court to set aside the sale if the bid price was grossly inadequate compared to the value of your property. 7. The sale will go through only if the buyer pays the Sheriff the full amount due in the sale. To find out if this has happened you may call 610.782.3175. 8. If the amount due from the buyer is not paid to the Sheriff, you will remain the owner of the property as if the sale never happened.

9. You have a right to remain in the property until the full amount due is paid to the Sheriff and the Sheriff gives a deed to the buyer. At that time, the buyer may bring legal proceedings to evict you. 10. You may be entitled to a share of the money, which was paid for your house. A schedule of distribution of the money bid for your house will be filled by the Sheriff no later than thirty days after the Sheriff Sale. This schedule will state who will be receiving the money. The money will be paid out in accordance with this schedule unless exceptions (reasons why the proposed distribuwith this schedule unless exceptions (reasons why the proposed distribution is wrong) are filed with the Sheriff within ten (10) days after the date of filing of said schedule. 11. You may also have other rights and defenses or ways of getting your house back, if you act immediately after the sale. YOU SHOULD TAKE THIS PAPER TO YOUR LAWYER AT ONCE. IF YOU DO NOT HAVE A LAWYER OR CANNOT AFFORD ONE, GO TO THE EPHONE THE OFFICE LISTED BELOW TO FIND OUT WHERE OR TELEPHONE THE OFFICE LISTED BELOW TO FIND OUT WHERE YOU CAN GET LEGAL HELP. Lehigh County. Lawyer Referral Service, P.O. Box 1324, Allentown, PA 18102, 610.433.7094. PURSUANT TO THE FAIR DEBT COLLECTION PRACTICES ACT YOU ARE ADVISED TO BE A DEBT COLLECTION AND TO BE ADDITIONAL AND TO BE ADDI THAT THIS LAW FIRM IS DEEMED TO BE A DEBT COLLECTOR AT-TEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. Christopher A. DeNardo, Kristen Little, Kevin S. Frankel, Samantha Gable, Daniel T. Lutz, Leslie J. Rase, Alison H. Tulio, Stephanie A. Walczak & Katherine M. Wolf, Attys. for Plain-

SHAPIRO & DeNARDO, LLC, 3600 Horizon Dr., Ste. 150, King of Prussia, Aug. 22

> PUBLIC NOTICE Court of Common Pleas Civil Division Lehigh County, Pennsylvania NO: 2017-C-3212

Notice of Action in Mortgage Foreclosure JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association, Plaintiff vs. Cynthia Lingo, Known Heir of Jennifer C. Ryan, deceased, Nadine Daniel, Known Heir of Jennifer C. Ryan, deceased, Charlene Lingo-Heffner, Known Heir of Jennifer C. Ryan, deceased, Unknown Heirs, Successors, Assigns, and All Persons, Firms, or Associations Claiming Right, Title or Interest From or Under Jennifer C. Ryan, deceased and Katrina Ryan, Known Heir of Jennifer C. Ryan, deceased, Defendants

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY TO: Unknown Heirs, Successors, Assigns, and All Persons, Firms, or Associations Claiming Right, Title or Interest From or Under Jennifer C. Ryan, deceased, Defendant(s), whose last known address is 301 - 303 North 1st Street a/k/a 301 - 303 1st Street, Slatington, PA 18080. Your house (real estate) at: 301 - 303 North 1st Street a/k/a 301 Street, Slatington, PA 18080, 556213532007-1 and 556213531266-1, is scheduled to be sold at Sheriff's Sale on 11/16/18, at 10:00AM, at Lehigh County Courthouse, 455 W. Hamilton St., Allentown, PA 18105, to enforce the court judgment of \$146,395.58, obtained by JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association, (the mortgagee) against you. - NOTICE OF OWN-ER'S RIGHTS - YOU MAY BE ABLE TO PREVENT THIS SHERIFF'S SALE - To prevent this Sheriff's Sale you must take immediate action: 1 The sale will be cancelled if you pay back to JPMorgan Chase Bank, Na tional Association, the amount of the judgment plus costs or the back payments, late charges, costs, and reasonable attorneys fees due. To find out how much you must pay, you may call 610.278.6800. 2. You may be able to stop the sale by filing a petition asking the Court to strike or open the judgment, if the judgment was improperly entered. You may also ask the Court to postpone the sale for good cause. 3. You may be able to stop the sale through other legal proceedings. 4. You may need an attorney to assert your rights. The sooner you contact one, the more chance you will have of stopping the sale. (See notice below on how to obtain an attorney.) YOU MAY STILL BE ABLE TO SAVE YOUR PROPERTY AND YOU HAVE OTHER RIGHTS EVEN IF THE SHERIFF'S SALE DOES TAKE PLACE 5. If the Sheriff's Sale is not stopped, your property will be sold to the highest bidder. You may find out the price bid by calling 610.278.6800 6. You may be able to petition the Court to set aside the sale if the bid price was grossly inadequate compared to the value of your property. 7. The sale will go through only if the buyer pays the Sheriff the full amount due in the sale. To find out if this has happened you may call 610.782.3175. 8. If the amount due from the buyer is not paid to the Sheriff the sale. iff, you will remain the owner of the property as if the sale never happened. 9. You have a right to remain in the property until the full amount due is paid to the Sheriff and the Sheriff gives a deed to the buyer. At that time, the buyer may bring legal proceedings to evict you. 10. You may be entitled to a share of the money, which was paid for your house. A schedule of distribution of the money bid for your house will be filed by the Sheriff no later than thirty days after the Sheriff Sale. This schedule will state who will be receiving the money. The money will be paid out in accordance with this schedule unless exceptions (reasons why the proposed distribution is wrong) are filed with the Sheriff within ten (10) days after the date of filing of said schedule. 11. You may also have other rights and defenses or

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Little, Kevin S. Frankel, Samantha Gable, Daniel T. Lutz, Leslie J. Rase,

Plaintiff, SHAPIRO & DeNARDO, LLC, 3600 Horizon Dr., Ste. 150, King of

Prussia, PA 19406, 610.278.6800.

Tulio, Stephanie A. Walczak & Katherine M. Wolf, Attys. for

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

John Bishop - Spaces 326 & 1038

Dave Swanson - Space 251 Donna Leon - Space 420 Ahmad Sohail - Space 441

ESTATE NOTICE
ESTATE OF THADDEUS MIKLEWICZ, late of Lower Nazareth Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, deceased,

NOTICE IS hereby given that Letters Testamentary in the above named Estate have been granted to **Tamara Lynn Wells and Kevin Wells**. All persons indebted to the said Estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having demands or claims to present the same without delay to: April L. Cordts, Esquire, 391 Nazareth Pike, Bethlehem, PA 18020. Aug. 8, 15, 22

PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION TO BID

Notice is hereby given that Allen Township will receive sealed bids online via the PennBid Program (www.PennBid.net) until 10:00 am, prevailing time on Wednesday, September 19, 2018 for the Salt Shed.

All Bidding Documents will be available on-line at no cost at www.PennBid.net beginning at 9:00 am on Wednesday, August 15, 2018.

Bids must include a bid bond, with a corporate surety authorized to do business in Pennsylvania in accordance with the project specifications in the amount of ten percent of the total bid amount, all posted through PennBid. A Performance Bond in the amount of 100% of the contract shall be furnished by the successful bidder as detailed in the Instructions to Bidders. Davis Bacon Wage Rates shall apply.

Immediately following the due date and time, all bids received through PennBid will be opened online at the Engineer's office and referred to the Township for final award on Wednesday, September 26, 2018. An abstract of the bids will be available to Bidders on PennBid at the date and time that bids are due, as indicated above.

A pre-bid meeting is scheduled for Monday, August 20, 2018 at 10:00 am at the Allen Township Municipal building.

Questions may be submitted through Penn-Bid's "Questions" tab on or before Thursday, September 13, 2018 at 4:00 pm. Responses will be provided via PennBid to all registered plan

Allen Township reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or portions of, or to waive any informalities in bidding and to withhold award for a period of sixty days.

On Behalf of Allen Township:

Barry Isett & Associates, Inc. 85 South Route 100 Allentown, PA 18106

Aug. 15, 22

PUBLIC NOTICE REQUEST FOR BIDS WINTER/SPRING SPORTS SUPPLIES The Bethlehem Area School District will receive sealed bids, no later than 1:00 PM prevailing time, August 30, 2018, at which time bids will be

publicly opened. DETAILED SPECS ARE AVAILABLE ON THE BASD WEBSITE - www. beth.k12.pa.us, or by email at purchasing@ basdschools.org. Aug. 8, 15, 22

PUBLIC NOTICE
INCORPORATION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Articles of Incorporation were filed with and approved by the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on the 13TH day of JUNE, of Pennsylvania on the 13TH day of June, 2018, for the purpose of creating a business corporation which has been incorporated under the provisions of the Business Corporation Law of 1988. The name of the corporation is HAWAII POKE BOWL FORKS INC.

**PUBLC NOTICE** ESTATE of Charles J. Egan a/k/a Charles gan, Deceased, late of 2785 Old Post Road, Schnecksville, Lehigh County, PA 18078.

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:

Personal Representative of the Estate of Charles J. Egan a/k/a Charles Egan, Deceased: Terry Lee Hannis

c/o James A Ritter, Esquire Gross McGinley, LLP 111 E. Harrison St., Suite 2 Emmaus, PA 18049-2916 or to her Attorney: James A. Ritter, Esquire

Gross McGinley, LLP 111 E. Harrison St., Ste. 2 Emmaus, PA 18049-2916

Aug. 15, 22, 29

PUBLC NOTICE ESTATE of Donald E. Cohen a/k/a Donald Edward Cohen a/k/a Donald Cohen, Deceased, late of 4567 Canterbury Drive, Emmaus, Lehigh County, PA 18049..

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:

Personal Representative of the Estate of Donald E. Cohen a/k/a Donald Edward Cohen a/k/a Donald Cohen,

Anne Marie E. Cohen c/o James A Ritter, Esquire Gross McGinley, LLP 111 E. Harrison St., Suite 2 Emmaus, PA 18049-2916 or to her Attorney: James A. Ritter, Esquire

Gross McGinley, LLP 111 E. Harrison St., Ste. 2 Emmaus, PA 18049-2916

Aug. 15, 22, 29

**PUBLIC NOTICE** Estate of Jeanne L. Sook a/k/a Jeanne Lorraine Sook, Deceased. Late of S. Whitehall Twp., Lehigh County, PA. D.O.D. 7/5/18. Letters Testamentary on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to Susan P. Brodish, Executrix, c/o Michael W. Mills, Esq., 131 W. State St., P.O. Box 50, Doylestown, PA 18901. Or to her Atty.: Michael W. Mills, Antheil, Maslow & MacMinn, LLP, 131 W. State St., P.O. Box 50, Doylestown, PA 18901

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of Kaylani Sarah Pors, Deceased. Late of the City of Allentown, Lehigh County, PA. D.O.D. 6/10/18. Letters of Administration on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to Kenneth A. Pors, 2649 Saucon Dr., Center Valley, PA 18034 & Lorraine E. Manieri, 5 Royal Ct. at Waterford, York, PA 17402, Administrators. Or to their Atty.: Kenneth C. Russell, Jr., Baratta, 3500 Reading Way, Russell & Baratta, Huntingdon Valley, PA 19006. Aug. 15, 22, 29

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that, in the estate of the decedent set forth below, the Register of Wills has granted letters testamentary to the person(s) named. All persons having claims or demands against said estate are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment without delay, to the executors or administrators or their attorney named below: EITNER, DONALD E.. a/k/a DONALD ED-

WARD EITNER, dec'd. Late of the Township of Lower Macungie,

County of Lehigh and Commonwealth of Penn-Executor: Patricia A. Eitner a/k/a Patricia Eitner, Incorrectly Identified as Patricia Eisner c/o Karl F. Longenbach, Esquire, 425 W. Broad

Street, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania 18016-1920
Attorney: Karl F. Longenbach, Esquire, 425
W. Broad Street, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, 18016-1920, (610)867-8150. Aug. 22, 29, Sept. 5

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE
Estate of Elizabeth M. Christ, deceased, late of Emmaus, Lehigh County, PA, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests that all persons having claims against the Estate of the Decedent to make the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Executrix Marybeth Havanko, 418 S. 7th Street, Emmaus, PA 18049. Aug. 15, 22, 29

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of TRACY M. ROTH, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, PA. Letters of 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: Larry Lindenmuth, Executor, 1000 Treeline Dr., Allentown, PA 18103.

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF RICHARD W. SCHMOYER, deceased, late of Bethlehem, 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 Glenn R. Schmoyer, Executor, c/o: Law Offices of Alan Penn, P.O. Box 121, Orefield, PA 18069. Aug. 22, 29, Sept. 5

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of CHRISTOPHER R. MOORE, late of the Township of Hanover, County of North-ampton and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania,

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:

MAUREEN E. CASTILLO a/k/a

MAUREEN E. MOORE, Executrix c/o WILLIAM P. LEESON, ESQUIRE 70 East Broad Street, P.O. Box 1426 Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426 Aug. 8, 15, 22

PUBLIC NOTICE Lower Macungie Township is accepting electronic bids on www.municibid.com for the sale of the following vehicles and equipment: 2003 Ford F550, 2006 GMC Sierra K250, 2006 GMC Sierra K350 and a snow plow set up. Bidding will begin on August 22, 2018 at 12:00 p.m. EST and bids will close on September 4, 2018 at 12:00 p.m. EST. Items will be sold "as is". Detailed specifications of the state of cations of vehicles and equipment and minimum bid requirements can be viewed at www.munici bid.com. All bids must be submitted in accordance with the rules set forth by Municibid and Lower Macungie Township. The successful bidder will be responsible for all costs associated with vehicle removal, title transfer and registration. Payment must be made in person. time of pickup, which shall be no later than ten (10) working days from the time and date of the Notice of Award. Lower Macungie Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any minor informalities

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners adopted Ordinance 2018-05 at its public meeting held August 16, 2018, which amends Chapter 27 (Zoning) of the Lower Macungie Township Code to create the East Texas Village-3 (ETV3) zoning district in the area located generally at the intersection of Lower Macungie and Brookside Roads. Ordinance 2018-05 sets forth its uses and regulations and amending the official Zoning Map. Publication of this notice is intended to provide notification of the adoption of Ordinance 2018-05. Any person claiming a right to challenge the validity of Ordinance 2018-05 must bring legal action within thirty (30) days of the publication of the second notice pursuant to Section 10108 of the Municipalities Planning Code. A copy of the full text of Ordinance 2018-05 is available to any interested party for inspection and/or copying at the Lower Macungie Township

Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road,

Renea Flexer, Township Secretary Aug. 22, 29

Macungie, Pennsylvania.

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

Estate of Jeffrey C. Kahler, late of Nazareth, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Rosario B. Kahler, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or her Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102. Aug. 15, 22, 29

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of Ann G. Burns, late of Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Holly L. Deifer, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or his attorney, Larry R. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102. Aug. 15, 22, 29

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of Raymond C. Spangler, Jr., late of Whitehall, Lehigh County. Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Carol A. Fetchko and Darryl R. Spangler, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102, or his attorney, Larry R. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102. Aug. 8, 15, 22

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of Kevin A. Schaffer, a/k/a Kevin Schaffer, late of Germansville, County of Lehigh, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania

Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Esate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Ashley Lynn Shrout and Kasey Taylor Schaffer, Administrators, c/o 1620 Pond Road, Suite 75, Allentown, PA 18104; or Barry M. Mesahach, Esquire Mesahach or Barry N. Mosebach, Esquire, Mosebach, Funt, Dayton & Duckworth, P.C., 1620 Pond Road, Suite 75, Allentown, PA 18104. Aug. 15, 22, 29

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of Philip M. Werley of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims or demands to present same to:
Myles R. Werley, Administrator, 127 Wolf
Drive, Allentown, PA 18104 Aug. 22, 29, Sept. 5

PUBLIC NOTICE North Whitehall Township will be accepting bids for an Essab Multi Master 260 welder. The Bidding and Sale will be coordinated through Municibid.com. The Bidding will close on September 6, 2018 Information regarding the item including pictures and specification are available at Municibid.com. Jeff Bartlett

Township Manager Aug. 22

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

Notice is hereby given that Articles of Incorporation were filed in the Department of State of The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for **Stark Financial Solutions Inc.**, under the provisions of the Pennsylvania Business Corporation Law of 1988, as amended.

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of CLAIRE E. DILCHER, deceased, late of Whitehall, 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

ELWOOD H. GREENE, JR. c/o Steckel and Stopp LLC
Executor, or to their Attorney, Steckel and Stopp LLC, By: Keith W. Strohl, Esquire, at 125 S. Walnut Stret, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080. Aug. 15, 22, 29

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of JULIA MARCINCIN, deceased, late of Bethlehem, 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:

JULIANNE DARROW, EXECUTRIX C/O CHARLES W. STOPP, ESQUIRE STECKEL AND STOPP 125 S. WALNUT STREET, SUITE 210 SLATINGTON, PA 18080 Aug. 22, 29, Sept. 5

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of DONALD LICHTENWALNER, deceased, late Schnecksville, 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: LINDA LEE TRELLA, EXECUTRIX

C/O KEITH W. STROHL, ESQUIRE STECKEL AND STOPP LC 125 S. WALNUT STREET, SUITE 210 SLATINGTON, PA 18080 Aug. 8, 15, 22

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of NANCY A KULP, deceased, late of Slatington, Lehigh County, PA, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:

DEAN F. KULP DONALD S. KULP C/O CHARLES W. STOPP, ESQUIRE STECKEL AND STOPP LLC 125 S. WALNUT STREET, SUITE 210 SLATINGTON, PA 18080

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 10th day of August, 2018, the Petition of Matthew John Piazza-Masonis was filed in Lehigh County Court of Common Pleas at No. 2018-C-2117, seeking to change the name of the Petitioner from Matthew John Piazza-Masonis to Matthew John Masonis. The Court has fixed Monday, October 8, 2018 at 9:30 A.M, in Courtroom 5A at the Lehigh County Courthouse as the date for the hearing of the Petition. All persons interested in the proposed change of name may appear and show cause, if any they have, why the Prayer of the Petitioner should not be granted.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that of the 10th day of August, 2018, the Petition of Theresa Rose Piazza-Masonis was filed in Lehigh County Court of Common Pleas at No. 2018-C-2118, seeking to change the name of Petitioner from Theresa Rose Piazza-Masonis to Theresa Rose Masonis. The Court has fixed Monday, October 8, 2018 at 9:30 A.M. in Courtroom 5A at the Lehigh County Courthouse as the date for the hearing of the Petition. All persons interested in the proposed change of name may appear and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the Petitioner should not be granted.

**PUBLIC NOTICE** NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 10th day of August, 2018, the Petition of Theresa Rose Piazza-Masonis was filed in Lehigh County Court of Common Pleas at No. 2018-C-2118, seeking to change the name of minor child from Taegan Magnolia Lindquist to Taegan Magnolia Masonis. The Court has fixed Monday, October 8, 2018 at 9:30 A.M. in Courtroom 5A at the Lehigh County Courthouse as the date for the hearing of the Petition. All persons interested in the proposed change of name may appear and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the Petitioner should not be granted. Aug. 22

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 10th day of August, 2018, the Petition of Theresa Rose Piazza-Masonis was filed in Lehigh County Court of Common Pleas at No. 2018-C-2118, seeking to change the name of minor child from Caleb Tyler Lindquist to Caleb Tyler Masonis. The Court has fixed Monday, October 8, 2018 at 9:30 A.M. in Courtroom 5A at the Lehigh County Courthouse as the date for the hearing of the Petition. All persons interested in the proposed change of name may appear and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the Petitioner should not be granted.

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

Notice is hereby given that the Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners will consider for possible adoption an ordinance, of which this Notice is a summary, that proposes and is entitled "AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 22B, TRANSPORTATION IMPACT FEES, OF THE LOWER MACUNGIE CODE OF ORDINANCES THAT IMPOSES AN IMPACT FEE UPON NEW DEVELOPMENT CONSTRUCTED INSIDE TRANSPORTATION SERVICE AREAS CREATED WITHIN LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP WITH PROCEDURES AND STANDARDS AND STAND CILLARY THERETO." This proposed Ordinance proposes to amend the traffic impact fees for two transportation areas within the Township based upon the analysis, advice, and recommendations of the Lower Macungie Township Transportation Impact Fee Advisory Committee, the Township's Land Use Assumption Report, the Township's Roadway Sufficiency Analysis, and the Township's Transportation Capital Improvements Plan. This Ordinance would amend the two transportation areas and the calculation of the fee. The Board of Commissioners will consider the foregoing Ordinance at a public meeting on September 6, 2018 at 7:00 p.m. at the Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA. Copies of the full text of this Ordinance is 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 at-

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 Renea Flexer, Township Secretary, at least five days prior to the scheduled hearing to arrange for the necessary assistance.

Renea Flexer, Asst. Township Manager/Secretary

Aug. 22, 29

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**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
SEALED PROPOSALS FOR PAVING will be accepted by the Hanover Township Board of Supervisors until 12:00 PM, Tuesday, September 11, 2018, at the Hanover Township Municipal Building, 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, PA 18017

TUESDAY, September 11, 2018, at 6:30 PM, all bids will be publicly opened and read for the following work

2018 Bituminous Paving (Road Bid)

985 Tons of 12.5 mm Superpave, WMA PG 64-22 Wearing Course, 220 LB/SY, in place 239 SY, 2" Depth Gutter Milling

4,020 LF 4" Double Yellow Center Lines with Glass Beads 4,214 LF 4" Single White Edge Lines with Glass Beads

The bids will be presented to the Hanover Township Board of Supervisors at the regularly scheduled meeting on Tuesday, September 11, 2018 at 7:00 PM with the intent to Award.

All materials and workmanship must meet the requirements and standards of PennDOT Publication 408 - Specifications, and bidders must be PennDOT prequalified.

Proposals must be on forms provided by the Township. Proposals should be marked "PAVING ROAD BID PROPOSAL FOR LETTING OF September 11, 2018" Proposal forms, specifications and bid information may be obtained: at the above address or calling-610-866-1140 or E-mailir vmilite@hanovertwp-nc.org Monday through Friday, 8:00 AM to 3:30 PM.

All bids must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in the amount of ten (10%) percent of the bid made payable to Hanover Town-

The successful bidder will be required to provide Performance and Payment Bonds in the amount of 100% of the contract price within 20 days of the award of the contract.

All work must be completed by October 31, 2018, for the Bituminous Paving (Road Bid); liquidated damages will apply at the rate of \$875.00 per day for each day beyond these dates that the work remains incomplete.

The Hanover Township Board of Supervisors reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all proposals or portions thereof, and to delete projects and or portions of the project depending on budgetary constraints and also to waive any technicalities deemed to be in the best interest of the Town-

PA Prevailing Wages apply to the 2018 Bituminous Paving (Road Bid)

By Order of the Hanover Township Board of Supervisors 3630 Jacksonville Rd, Bethlehem, PA 18017

Aug. 8, 22

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given by the Board of Supervisors of Upper Milford Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, that it is their intention to conduct a public hearing and thereafter immediately act upon proposed Ordinance

"AN ORDINANCE OF UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 126 KNOWN AS "UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE OF 2010", AS AMENDED, TO PROVIDE FOR THE CREATION OF A CONSERVATION/

OPEN SPACE DEVELOPMENT OPTION OVERLAY DISTRICT ("COSDO-OD") UPON A PORTION OF THE RURAL AGRICULTURAL (R-A) ZONING DISTRICT; ESTABLISHING A USE TO BE KNOWN AS CONSERVATION/ OPEN SPACE DEVELOPMENT OPTION ("COSDO") PROVIDING FOR CERTAIN USES WITHIN A COSDO-OD; ESTABLISH ING RESTRICTIONS ON DWELLING TYPES, DIMENSIONAL REQUIRE-MENTS AND PERFORMANCE STANDARDS FOR IMPROVEMENTS AND FACILITIES SERVING A COSDO, AND ADDING AND MODIFYING CERTAIN DEFINITIONS

at a public meeting to be held on Thursday, September 6, 2018 at 7:30 p.m. in the Upper Milford Township Municipal Building located at 5671 Chestnut Street, Old Zionsville, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.

Briefly summarized, the proposed Ordinance amends the Upper Milford

Township Zoning Ordinance of 2010 to create an overlay district known as the Conservation/Open Space Development Option (COSDO-OD) upon a portion of the Rural Agricultural (R-A) zoning district, establishing a use to be known as a Conservation/Open Space Development Option; providing certain uses within the COSDO-OD; establishing restrictions on dwelling types, dimensional requirements and performance standards for improvements and facilities serving a COSDO, and adding and modifying certain definitions. A certified copy of this Ordinance is on file with the Upper Milford Township Secretary and may be inspected by the public during normal business hours. In addition, a true and correct copy of this Ordinance has been supplied to this newspaper.

Marc S. Fisher, Esquire Solicitor for Upper Milford Township

Aug. 15, 22

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners, at their September 10, 2018 public meeting, to be held at 7:00 p.m. in the public meeting room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, will be considering the following proposed amendments to the Whitehall Township Zoning Ordi-

SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE
WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP BILL NO. 20-2018 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP CODIFIED ORDINANCES, CHAPER 27, ZONING, BY AMENDING THE GENERAL REGULATIONS TO PERMIT 'ADAPTIVE RE-USE' FOR AFFORDABLE HOUSING AS A PERMITTED USE IN THE C-1 AND C-2A ZONING DISTRICTS. (ADMIN)

Prepared by J. Jackson Eaton, Esq., solicitor for Whitehall Township Copies of the complete text of the proposed Ordinance may also be viewed at the Township Building during normal business hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Special accommodations may be made if necessary by first calling in advance 610-437-5524.

PUBLIC NOTICE PASSED ORDINANCES

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners, at a regular Public Meeting on Monday, August 13, 2018 held in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, approved the following legislation: ORDINANCE NO. 3117

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE 3073 ESTABLISHING CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTION LIMITS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL TO ELIMINATE THE REQUIREMENT OF FILING OF CAMPAIGN FINANCE REPORTS WITH THE BOARD OF ETHICS, TO REQUIRE FILING THE SAME WITH THE TOWNSHIP AND TO REQUIRE DISTRIBUTION OF THE ORDINANCE ESTABLISH-NG CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTION LIMITS TO CANDIDATES

**ORDINANCE NO. 3118** TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PRO-POSAL FOR PURCHASE OF EQUIPMENT FOR THE 2018 CHEVROLET TAHOE 4WD VEHICLE FOR THE FIRE DEPARTMENT, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 IN THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF

ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE. (FIRE) 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 Aug. 22

PUBLIC BID INVITATION TO BID Upper Macungie Township will receive sealed bids for: 5,150 +/- Tons Sodium Chloride

Sealed bids will be received until 10:00 AM (prevailing time) on September 4, 2018 at the Upper Macungie Township Municipal Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031, at which time they will be opened and read aloud. Any bid received after 10:00 AM will be returned unopened. All bids should be sealed, marked and addressed: Upper Macungie Township, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031 "Sealed Bid" Sodium Chloride De-icing Rock Salt. Each bid must be accompanied by bid security made payable to Upper Macungie Township in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the bid price for the annual contract amount. vidual bid forms are available at Upper Macungie Township, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA or via request to bkoller@uppermac.org. The successful bidder will be required to provide contract security in the amount of 100% of the contract within 10 days of the award of contract.

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any informalities or make minor changes in the bids and/or to reject any or all bids. Bruce Koller, Township Finance Director

All bids shall be valid for 60 days. Upper

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**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

ESTATE of Laura E. Berger, deceased, late of Macungie, 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:

Michael Benson Berger, Administrator c/o Benjamin J. Storms, Esquire Emmaus, PA 18049

Or to his attorney: Benjamin J. Storms, Esquire Law Offices of John O. Stover, Jr. 537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049

Aug. 22, 29, Sept. 5

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF WILLIAM

A. SCHLEICHER, late

of Bath, Northampton

County, Pennsylvania. Letters Of Testamentary have been grant-

ed to the undersigned

who requests all persons having claims or demands against the

Estate of the Decedent to make known the

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Executor: Gary Schleicher, 1535 W. Congress Street, Allentown, PA 18102

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**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners will hold a regular Public Meeting on Monday, August 13, 2018 & September 11, 2018 at 7:00 p.m., in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, to consider adoption of an ordinance entitled "An Ordinance Vacating A Portion of American Street from Wint Lane approximately One Hundred Forty (140) Feet to An Unnamed Alley; Vacating the Un-named Alley in its entirety, Fullerton Area of Whitehall Township, Lehigh County

The proposed Ordinance vacates a portion of American Street and an unnamed Alley within Whitehall Township upon the request of all interested adjoining Land Owners. A copy of the proposed Ordinance, including a specific description of the areas proposed to be vacated, is available for public examination at the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 1052, Mondays through Fridays (except Holidays) from 8:30 am until 4:30 pm.

FOR THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL

July 25, Aug. 1, 22, 29

**PUBLIC NOTICE** ESTATE of RAYMOND M. MILLER, deceased, late of Frederick, Montgomery 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 Mark I. Kumpf, Executor c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street

Macungie, PA 18062 Or to his Attorney YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macunige, PA 18062

Aug. 15, 22, 29

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

ESTATE of CHARLES JOSEPH DANWEBER a/k/a CHARLES J. DANWEBER, deceased, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments to JASON C. DANWEBER, Executor c/o Malkames Law Offices, WILLIAM G. MALKAMES, ESQ., 509 W. Linden Street, Allentown, PA 18101. Aug. 22, 29, Sept. 5

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE NOTICE ESTATE OF MICHAEL PEARL, JR., deceased, late of 916/918 Monocacy Street, Bethlehem, Northampton County, PA. It is requested that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: MARY PEARL SEKO, Administrator, 1453 Blue Mountain Drive, Danielsville, PA 18038. Aug. 15, 22, 29

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of MARILYNN J. McAULIFFE deceased, late of Macungie, 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:
Shawn Francis Mulligan, Administrator

c/o Michael Ira Stump, Esquire 207 E. Main Street, Suite 100 Macungie, PA 18062

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