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PRESS PHOTO BY LINDA ANTHONY

Graduate Brook Schurra gives a nug to her little sister and best mend, Jaime, following Lehigh Valley Academy commencement ceremony June 5. Jaime couldn't hold back her tears. Schurra will attend Kutztown University and will major in computer science. Coverage appears on page A11.

PRESS PHOTO BY JIM MARSH

Stabler Arena explodes with tears and a loud, prolonged standing ovation when U.S. Army Sgt. 1st Class Owen Neufville surprised his son, Dashaun, on stage at Stabler arena, to walk with him as he accepted his Freedom HS diploma. The soldier had just returned from a three-month deployment in Afghanistan, and Dashaun did not know his father had returned in time to see him graduate. Our coverage appears on page A5.



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

Liberty HS graduate Stephanie Alvarez smiles to some family members after the graduation procession. Alvarez graduated with honors. Our coverage appears on page A8.



Local reps supportive of same-sex marriage

"To all the individuals who will now be able to marry as a result of today's ruling - Congratulations."

REP. CHARLIE DENT

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI njastrzemski@tnonline.com

ast month U.S. District Judge John E. Jones ruled Pennsylvania must allow for samesex marriage, overturning a 1996 law defining wedlock as only between a man and a woman. He ruled the law unconstitutional.

Public reception to this ruling has largely been one of acceptance, either in the form of joyous, longawaited unions performed as soon as legally allowable, or by the lack of a full-throated outcry.

A recent Gallup poll released May 21 indicates 55 percent of respondents believe gay marriage should be legal versus 42 percent against, and our own Republican Governor Tom

intention of appealing the decision.

The newly established minority opinion holders are not voiceless,

The Pennsylvania Family Institute in a release denounced the decision, calling marriage between a man and a woman, "essential to a free and flourishing society.

"This decision tosses aside not just the definition of marriage recognized in law by an overwhelming majority of the people's representatives, but the definition that has been in place in Pennsylvania since our commonwealth's founding more than two centuries ago," said PFI president Michael Geer.

Local representatives who

Corbett quickly declared he had no responded to inquiries did not reflect

Geer's assumption.

U.S. Senator Bob Casey (D-PA) said in a statement, "I'm pleased ...
This was the right decision and is a step forward for equality in our commonwealth and in the nation. As a U.S. senator representing Pennsylvania, I have heard from many LGBT Pennsylvanians and their families who want nothing more than equal rights under the law. I believe this decision is a critical step toward achieving equal rights for all Pennsylvanians.

U.S. Congressman Charlie Dent (R-135) said, "U.S. District Judge John E. Jones's ruling on this issue appears to be the final legal say on this mat-

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NORCO County to help buy golf course

By BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

o you think it's a good idea to spend \$300,000 in Northampton County's open space fund to help complete the purchase of a failed golf course? Northampton County does. A sharply divided county council voted June 5 to contribute \$300,000 toward the \$1.775 million purchase of developer Alex Patullo's now defunct Woodland Hills Golf Course, located in Lower Saucon Township. The remaining money will come from the township and state. That's \$11,486 an acre. Instead of golf, visitors will use the land for hiking or bird-

This purchase comes from an open space fund proposed by former Northampton County Executive John Stoffa in 2006. County council then endorsed a half-mill tax hike for a "pay as you go" plan that would preserve farmland, environmentally sensitive property and municipal parks **Woodland Hills**

"To me, it's a no-brain-er," exclaimed Open Space Chair Scott Parsons concerning the golf course purchase. "This is exact-ly what our open space is about." For the four members of council who agreed with him, this purchase will ensure high water quality and reduce serious storm water flooding along Lower Saucon and Easton roads. But to four other council members, the public's money is being wasted on a soft landing for a developer whose business plans went awry.

Earlier that week. Open Space Administrator Bryan Cope warned Northampton County

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PEOPLE SAY

BY DANA GRUBB

How would you feel about military service dogs receiving veterans' benefits for veterinary services once they retire from active duty?



"We think that's a wonderful thing, and police dogs would be great as well."

Jeffrey Anthony Allentown



"As a humanitarian, we have to spread it to all living creatures who help to keep us safe." **Tom Bender**



Bethlehem

"I think it's fantastic. It's about time we recognize the service of our dogs in the mili-

Marlene Hays Bethlehem



"I think it would be fine because they've served the country and they should be taken care of like any veterans." **Madeline Brown Bethlehem**



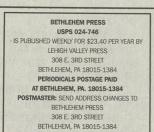
"I think they absolutely should. They've probably saved soldiers lives and put their own lives in danger."

Chervl Reinert Wilson Boro



"Absolutely. They are out there pretty much giving their lives to protect their handlers and other servicemen, so to honor them and take care of them makes sense.'

Dan Sipel Las Vegas, Nev.



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Students to graduate June 17

Johzuel Jaramillo and Jose Cruz, both of Bethlehem, will graduate from Buxmont Academy, a private academic school in Bethlehem, on Tuesday, June 17.

NORCO

Continued from page A1 Council's Open Space Committee that, unless it purchased and preserved the defunct golf course, Patullo could build a 50-lot subdivision at the site. He said plans have already been submitted.

Farmland Preservation Administrator Maria Bentzoni conceded that the property has been on the market for three years. But she said when a developer approaches her to offload some of his inventory, "I'd rather see it preserved.

A similar proposal is being considered in Lehigh County. Upper Saucon Township has been asked to purchase the development rights of the Locust Valley Golf Course for \$2.2 million, or \$18,000 an acre. But in Upper Saucon, the question will be submitted to the voters, who previously defeated a 1/4 mill tax hike for open space.

ty, developer Patullo has been delinquent on the tax bill at the golf course, which was scheduled for upset tax sale last year. The land is zoned RA, or rural agricultural. But cartways as trails. Lower Saucon Planning Commissioner Sandra Yerger told council that three-acre residential lots igation. are permitted. Patullo had planned to convert the clubhouse into a tavern, but the Commonwealth Court denied a use variance in 2011. According to Yerger, he's now decided on establishing a religious retreat.

Yerger told council that an already serious storm water flooding problem, which was created in part by the golf course, will be exacerbated by the additional impervious coverage that comes with a residential development. But Seth Vaughn suggested that any new development could easily be required to come up with ported these acquisitions. a storm water mitigation plan as a condition of approval.

"We're not trying to cash payment. bail out a golf course here; McClure

When townships approve everything starts to flood The current owner created this flooding issue."

Hayden Phillips made clear, earlier in the week, that he is philosophically opposed to spending money on open space at a time when the county is running a structural deficit. "We're not in a position to spend taxpayer money that's not covered by revenue," he said. We don't have the lands and meadows. money."

both pointed out that this project is supported by local residents, who will be paying the lion's share In Northampton Coun- of the cost. They both added there will be no maintenance costs to the county. The township will allow the golf course to revert to its natural state and use the existing golf

> Yerger added that some of the land may be dedicated to storm water mit-

chase was approved. It cult," Geissinger said. was supported by all the Municipal Park Democrats on council Council President Peg Ferraro. It was opposed by Republicans Phillips, Vaughn, Benol and Glenn Hugh Moore Park Geissinger.

Steep Slopes 3, to purchase two conservation easements in what is called the Hexenkopf Slopes Significant Natural Areas, Williams Township. Vaughn, who opposed the golf course purchase, sup-

Conservation easements are an agreement never to develop the land,

The first of these is the we're trying to prevent \$86,868 purchase of a conflooding," said Lamont servation easement for 18 acres owned by Kenneth But to Matt Benol, it and Barbara Morrow. is a flooding problem cre- That's \$4,826 per acre in ated by the developer. public money, with a couninvestment all these developments to \$30,403.80. The Morrows

go in, and then when will keep the remaining two acres and be surout, now it becomes a tax-rounded by land that can payer issue or a property never be developed. That owner issue," he said. land, in turn, is surrounded by land that has already been preserved.

The second matter is the \$265,000 purchase of a conservation easement for 57 wooded acres owned by James Koch. That's \$4,656 per acre in public money, with a county investment of \$92.887.20. This tract includes rocky outcroppings, but also includes agricultural

Bob Schmidt, chair of Parsons and Ken Kraft the Williams Township Land Preservation Board, said both properties are "excellent candidates for preservation."

Bur not to Glenn Geissinger. Earlier that week, he pointed out that the Morrow property is already surrounded on most of us as swampland. with existing

By a 5-4 vote, the purland would be very diffiway (\$18,000). Benol said ase was approved. It cult," Geissinger said. he has visited these fields

Far less controversial (Kraft, Parsons, McClure were municipal park and Werner) as well as improvements for Easton, Bethlehem Township, Moore Township and Bushkill Township.

The county will pay half of the \$450,000 cost Council also voted, 6- for improvements that will include an improved entrance, 8-foot wide walking path, new playground, outdoor classroom, tree plantings and wayfinding signage. The other half is coming from the Hugh Moore Park Charitable Trust. This passed unanimously.

> **Nevin Park Fountain** The county will pay

for a new fountain to replace the original cast iron fountain that was erected in Easton's Centre Square in 1865 as a livestock watering site. This fountain was dismantled and moved to Nevin Park in 1899 to make way for Easton's Civil War monument. During World War II, it was melted down to support the war effort. This fountain is the dream of Easton's College Hill Neighborhood Association, which is contributing 25 percent of the cost. Benol voted no without explanation.

Fitness Trail The county will pay half the \$48,000 cost to replace 20 fitness stations at the 1.3 mile paved walking and running trail. Those fitness stations were first installed in 1992. Seth Vaughn called it a great project. Ken Kraft was the sole o vote.

Moore Twp. The county will pay half the \$114,000 cost for the following: two dugouts to protect players during baseball games at McCandless Field (\$28,897.50); a 2,047-foot long, 4-foot wide walkway that parallels a three sides by preserved roadway in the park land, It also has steep (\$40,136.25); completion slopes, with the occasion- of the perimeter trail by al vernal pool, known to connecting parking lots "My concern is the fact (\$27,460.50); and double that development of this seal coating of the roadregularly as a coach. This passed unanimously.

> **Ballas Tract** The county will spend \$137,336, or 35 percent of the cost to extend multiuse trails to Kromer Road. Open Space Administrator Bryan Cope has called Bushkill Township a leader in the area of open space preservation. Scott Parsons noted this project is within walking distance of the IU 20 school. This money will also help fund a timber truss pavilion, gravel parking lot and add erosion and storm water control enhancements. This measure passed unanimously.



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Wednesday, June 11

Salvation Army drop-in center for seniors, 9:30 to 11 a.m.; Bible study on Psalms, open to all adults, 11 a.m.; Women's ministries, Colors of the Rainbow, 1 p.m.; 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

Thursday, June 12

Salvation Army, seniors 50 and over, 10:45 am. program: sing-along with Charlie Tommor (Broadway tunes), followed by lunch (donation). 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

Know Your Legal Rights free program, Workers' Compensation, Social Security disability, and immigration laws legal workshop, 5 to 7 p.m. Bethlehem Area Public Library's South Side Branch, 400 Webster St. Visit www.bapl.org or call 610-

Tunes at Twilight, Serene Green, 6 to 8 p.m., Sun Inn Courtyard.

Friday, June 13

Bethlehem Fine Arts Commission free music in the sculpture garden with Cora Cree contra dance band /Valley Contra dance Society, 6 to 8 p.m., east side of City Hall. Rain location: city hall rotunda

Music in the Park, Dave Neith Orchestra, 7:30 p.m., Southside.

Saturday, June 14

Music in the Park, Allentown Band, 1:30 p.m., ArtsQuest

Young Eagles event, free airplane ride if accompanied by parent/guardian 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Braden Airport, Sullivan Trail, Forks Township.

Music in the Park, Flutations, 2 p.m., Main Street. Flag ceremony, United Veterans of Bethlehem and the City of Bethlehem, disposal of U.S. flags, 7 p.m. at Eighth Avenue and Shoenersville Road across from the Wawa. Anyone having a flag that is no longer serviceable may bring it to the ceremony

Sunday, June 15

for proper disposal.

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

Tuesday, June 17

Salvation Army, Calling All Bridge players, for seniors, 10 a.m. to noon. 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

Wednesday, June 18

Salvation Army, drop-in center for seniors, 9:30 to 11 a.m.; Bible study on Psalms, open to all adults, 11 a.m.; Women's ministries, craft time 1 p.m.; 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

To have an event listed, contact George Taylor at 610-625-2121, ext. 3112, gtaylor@tnonline.com or fax 610-625-2126. For additional local news items not in our print edition, check out www.bethlehempress-aroundtown.blogspot.com

MEETING BOARD

Wednesday, June 11

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

Thursday, June 12

Bethlehem Water Authority, 3 p.m. City Hall, 10 E. Church St. Bethlehem Planning Commission, 4 p.m. 10 E. Church St.

Monday, June 16 **BASD Finance and Human Resources committees** special meeting, 7 p.m. East Hills MS auditorium, 2005 Chester Road.

Historic Conservation Commission -H.C.C., 7 p.m. Town Hall, 10 Bethlehem Twp. Board of Commissioners, 7 p.m. municipal

building, 4225 Easton Ave. Fountain Hill Zoning Hearing Board, 7 p.m., 941 Long St. As

warranted Hellertown Borough Council, 7 p.m., 685 Main St.

Tuesday, June 17

Bethlehem City Council, 7 p.m. City Hall, 10 E. Church St. Freemansburg Council (as needed), 7 p.m., 600 Monroe St.

Wednesday, June 18 Fountain Hill Council, 7 p.m., 941 Long St.

GRADUATIONS

Friday, June 13

Saucon Valley HS graduation, 7 p.m. auditorium, 2100 Polk Valley

Monday, June 16

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

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brated on May 3, included an unusual ceremony. It's called "The Passing of the Bell," in which Liberty seniors welcomed the incoming ninth grade

called the "organized chaos." Incoming freshman

dom bell three times. That bell is awarded annually to Liberty or Freedom high school, depending on which school wins the most athletic contests between the two. This year, the bell resides at Freedom HS. ABOVE: The Liberty Grenadier Marching Band displays some of that "organized

The passing of the bell

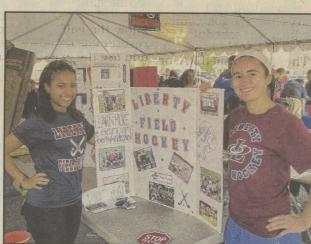


class. Emily Cecchini, speaking for the seniors,

welcomed middle school students to what she

and outgoing seniors each tolled the Liberty-Free-

Devin Amador, Northeast MS, is ready to ring the bell.



Juniors Tejya Johnson and Chelsea DeFrancisco are looking for a few field hockey players.



Senior Emily Cecchini, who has been accepted into the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., listens to the tintinnabulation of the bell.

LOCAL

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State Rep. "I support marriage equal-

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decision brought mar- son they choose. Steve riage equality to Pennsyl-Samuelson (D-135) said, vania faster than the leg- Donchez was succinct. "I ity and am a cosponsor institution of marriage discrimination on civil of House Bill 1686, which promotes long-term com-rights. Now it's legal and would allow same-sex mitted relationships, and the law of the land. Gover-

now be able to marry as a marriage in our state. Ulti- everyone should have the nor [Tom] Corbett makes result of today's ruling - mately, last week's court freedom to marry the per-

Bethlehem Mayor Bob islative process. The have always been against

his own decisions, but I'm glad he didn't challenge [the ruling]."

Pennsylvania is now one of 19 states allowing same-sex marriages.

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Dorothy Mary Smith

St. John's Windish Church member

Gerald A. Blust

Haz Mat worker

Hanover Township, died he is survived by two sons.

May 28, 2014. Born in Shannon M. and his wife

He was in the Marine William and Robert Blust;

Corps during the Korean and a sister, Patricia Pars-

degree member of Bethle- made by James Funeral

hem Lodge Free and Home, Inc., Bethlehem.

He was a superinten- grandchildren.

Bethle hem, died May 30, 2014, at her home. Born in Bethle



was a daughter of the late Grace (Proszics) Ren. She was the wife of the late Preston R. Smith Jr.

She was a Bethlehem School District noon hour aide. She provided home care aid for many fami-

She was a member of St. John's Windish Evan- Home Inc., Bethlehem. gelical Lutheran Church,

Gerald A. Blust, 78, of

Ohio, he was a son of the

G. Blust. He was the hus-

dant for many years in

the environmental field

doing hazardous materials

cleanup before retiring

Accepted Masons.

He was also a 32nd

Blust for 44 years.

War.

Dorothy Mary Smith, where she taught Sunday school and was involved in of Bethlemany church organiza-

She was a PTA past president and secretary. She is survived by a

son, Preston F. and his ma, Puerwife Paula of Chalfont; a daughter, Janis Elisabeth York of West Sussex, England; a granddaughter, Jennifer York; and a greatgranddaughter, Claire. Contribtuions may be made to the church, 617 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem, PA 18015.

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In addition to his wife,

Carolyn of Florida and

Bethlehem; two brothers,

ley, all of Ohio; and four

made to the American

Heart Association or to

the Alzheimer's Associa-

Contributions may be

Arrangements were

Manuel Gonzalez

Holy Ghost R.C. Church member

Manuel Gonzalez, 36, hem, died May 27. 2014. Born in Guayato Rico,



the son of Manuel Gonzalez of Puerto Rico and Aida (Luz) Picart of Bethlehem. He and his girltwins.

He was a truck driver Roberto Marrero Trans- Home Inc., Bethlehem. portation Service.

He was a member of Holy Infancy R. C. 88, Church, Bethlehem.

In addition to his par- hem, died ents, he is survived by June 4. two sons, Manuel of Allen- 2014, at town and Ivan M. of Beth- his home. lehem; a brother, Julio Born in Gonzalez of Allentown; Bethle a sister, Katherine Gon- hem, he zalez of Bethlehem; a was a son brother in law, Roberto of the late Michael S. and Marrero of Bethlehem; as well as many other relfriend were expecting atives, family, extended family and friends.

Arrangements were for several years with made by James Funeral

Doris E. Weller

of Kirkland Village

Bethlehem and formerly

of Mertztown died June 1, 2014, at Kirkland Village, late Walter A. and Leona Damon L. and his fiancee Bethle Kaisy of New Hampshire; hem. She band of Linda (Kester) a daughter, Ashton of was the



attended She Longswamp U.C.C. Church.

She was a life member of Shoemaker-Bond VFW Post, Mertztown.

Doris E. Weller, 87, of three sons, Earl H. III and his wife Rebecca of Colchester, Conn., Daniel J. and his wife Tammy of Bethlehem and John P. and his wife Laura of Coopersburg; two daughters Judy D. and her husband Ronald Ball of Turnersville, N.J. and Luane M. Weller of Bethlehem; a sister, Shirley K. Bixler of Spring Glen; five grandchildren; and six

She was predeceased

great-grandchildren.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 3893 Adler Place, Suite 170, Bethlehem, PA 18017.

Arrangements were made by Schmoyer Funer-She is survived by al Home Inc., Breinigsville

Michael J. Holva electrical repair shop

Bethle

Elizabeth (Yenca) Holva. He was the husband of the late Elizabeth Marie (Bolash) Holva for 64

He was an Aviation **Electrician Second Class** in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

winder in the electrical repair shop, Bethlehem Steel Company, for 45 years. He tended bar at Northampton Country Club for more than 50

Sacred Heart Catholic 18020. Church, Bethlehem Township, for 66 years.

He is survived by a daughter, Janet and her

Michael J. Holva Sr., husband Edward DeSipio of Havertown: four sons. Michael J. Jr. and his wife Barbara of Bethlehem Township, Joseph M. and his wife, JoAnn of Easton, James M. and his wife Chris of Bangor and David Holva and his fiancée Michelle Pizzo of Collegeville; 14 grandchildren, Brooke, Jeffrey, Joseph, Lori, Michael, Kristen, Amanda, Blair, Jimmy, Kaitlyn, Claire, Matthew, Alex and Andrew; a great-grandson, Gehrig; and two sisters, Elizabeth Morris and Margaret Kolesnik.

He was predeceased by He was an armature five sisters, Mary Moser, Helen Hasenecz, Ann Vasko, Sophie Ruggiero and Irene Zweifel; and two brothers, Stephen and Francis Holva.

Contributions may be made to the church, 1817 He was a parishioner of First St., Bethlehem, PA

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

Janice Hagerty

East Penn Trading Post owner

Bethlehem, June 6, 2014. Born in Allentown, she was a daughter of the late Walter and Miriam Phyllis Heckman of Allen-(Everett) Yost. She was the wife of the late Thomas P. Hagerty.

She owned and operated the East Penn Trading Post.

She was a parishioner of Holy Infancy Catholic Church. She was formerly a member of Notre Dame of Bethlehem Catholic Church.

She was recognized by VIA of the Lehigh Valley as a volunteer of the year. She is survived by two

Janice Hagerty, 74, of children, Patrick and his wife Teresa of S. Easton. Mass., and Melissa of Bethlehem; three sisters, town, Lois Churchill of Missouri and Renee Bartos of Whitehall; a brother, Kenny Yost of Allentown; and three grandchildren, Cooper, Aidan and Abigail.

She was predeceased by a brother, Donald "Hunch" Yost.

Contributions may be made to American Heart Association, 212 E. Broad St., Bethlehem, PA 18018.

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



Stephen Hassick III

owned Groman's Bakery

ly of Bethlehem, died May 31, 2014 at Fellowship Community, Whitehall. Born in Easton, he was a band of the late Shirley May Hassick.

He was a bank teller niece; and nephews. and retired as a vice presand operator of Groman's Bakery, Bethlehem, from 1984 to 2001.

consistory at Bethany U.C.C., Bethlehem.

Stephen Hassick III, 83, the Fountain Hill Ameriof Whitehall and former- can Legion, the Masonic Order for 50 years, SER-TOMA, the Shriners and Bethlehem Rotary

He is survived by two son of the late Stephen sons, Robert S. and his and Helen (Bukvics) Has- wife Clare of Cooperssick Jr. He was the hus- burg and David J. and his wife Lynda of Whitehall; a brother, Donald Hassick He was in the U.S. of Bethlehem; four grand-Army during the Korean children, Kaylee, Derek, Ryan and Matthew; a

He was predeceased by ident. He was the owner a sister, Frances Hassick. Contributions may be

made to Fellowship Manor, 3000 Fellowship He was a deacon on the Drive, Whitehall, PA 18052.

Arrangements were made by Connell Funeral He was a member of Home Inc., Bethlehem



Jude S. Panik

city committee member

Jude S. Panik, 69, of American the husband of Anne of Fame. Panik for 44 years.

Moravian College with a Gregory J. and his wife bachelor's degree and Joan of Wilmington, Del. from the University of and Jonathan A. and his Phoenix with a master's in wife Meredith, Ph.D., of public administration.

He was in the U.S. Air Force during Vietnam and received a Commendation Medal. He was an intelligence officer for the Cen- and Jack. tral Intelligence Agency.

He worked and retired from the collections and automotive finance departments of Wells Serfecz. Fargo. He was recently elected as a Republican City Committee member.

He was a member of St. Theresa of the Child Jesus Catholic Church, where he was an eucharistic minister.

He was a member of the Knights of Columbus. made by Connell Funeral He was a member of the Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Legion, Bethlehem, died May 31, G.B.S.L., where he held 2014. Born in Bethlehem, many positions. He was he was a son of the late a 2013 wrestling and foot-Andrew and Anna ball inductee in the (Lisicky) Panik. He was Lehigh Valley Sports Hall

In addition to his wife, He graduated from he is survived by two sons, Bernardsville, N.J.; a brother, Alex Panik of Tampa, Fla.; and five grandchildren, Audrey, Reagan, Graham, Jillian

He was predeceased by three brothers, Andrew, Joseph and Thomas Panik; and a sister, Susan

Contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 968 Postal Rd. Allentown, PA 18109 or to the St. Vincent DePaul Society, c/o the church, 1408 Easton Road, Hellertown, PA 18055.

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American Heart Association

Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke www.americanheart.org



Freedom High School - June 4, 2014 'From crayons to Chromebooks'

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI njastrzemski@tnonline.com

n a ceremony broadcast live on the Inter-Lnet and recroded by family members wielding an array of smart phones and tablets, Freedom HS students at the June 4 graduation at Stabler Arena were fully aware of how quickly times change.

The night's theme was innovation, and the robed young men and women left a remarkable year of success with words of forward-thinking encouragement from administrators and peers

Principal Michael Laporta told the assembly that successful innovators have a number of things in common, and that the graduates can improve their lives by following those examples, from continued education to knowing how to work with others in a team. "You are leaving high school with a sound education ... but this education is perhaps not enough. You need to embrace the attitude that learning is a lifelong

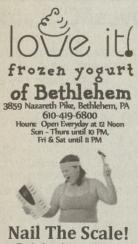
LaPorta also said innovators are have opportunistic mindsets and are proactive and persistent. "Success does not happen over night or by happenstance.

Superintendent Joseph Roy was pleased to list the many great things done by the class and told the graduates, "I'm proud of you this evening and you should be proud. Because of you, Freedom is known throughout the Lehigh Valley for school spirit, academic success, accomplishments at the technical school, on the playing field and of course the accomplishments of our wildly successful theater program.

"The class of 2014 leaves a positive and powerful legacy which sets the bar high for future graduates. Your senior year will also be remembered, by me at least, for the number of snow days that we had.'

Class-selected speaker Joshua Kapcsos reminded his classmates of their nottoo long-ago youth and the advances made since. "Remember the snowstorms in elementary school when you had to turn on WFMZ to watch that long rolling list of schools in order to see if you had off that day? Now you can just visit Dr. Roy's Twitter to find out in less than a minute. And thank you for that, Dr. Roy.

Kapcsos said a stereotypical parental attitude in the necessity of meeting with friends face-to-face rather with a mobile device suggests the use of such technology is socially destructive to youths. But to take that view is to ignore the benefits, he said. "We must point out that it's certainly being used positively. There have been countless beneficial uses of Twitter, Facebook, etc. at our school, from calling on the Freedom family to attend athletic events to advertising members of the Freedom family to vote in contests to benefit this high school, and generating support for



Each day there will be a target "yogurt cup" weight posted at Love It Frozen Yogurt of Bethlehem for you to match. All you need to do is prepare your yogurt, as you always do, have the yogurt weighed and if you match the posted weight your yogurt is FREE! It's that simple.



PRESS PHOTOS BY JIM MARSH

Freedom HS's Class of 2014 commencement held Wednesday evening, June 4, at Lehigh University's Stabler Arena, Bethlehem. Four hundred and forty-eight graduates were recognized with diplomas.

advanced technology to aid

us in the progression of life.

Growing up we never

LEFT: Patriot Pipe and Drum Corps members

escort Class Valedictorian James Rusack into the

school's graduation ceremony. RIGHT: Meghan

O'Toole accepts an oversize check for \$180,000

from Marine Corps Captain Michael Szampruch,

executive officer of the corps' Harrisburg Recruit-

cils, crayons and safety scis- thought that peer editing

sors were the primary would change from passing

\$57,380.04 for the kids."

Faculty-selected speak-

er Reina Reimundo said pen-



ing Station. O'Toole was the top Eastern Pennsylvania NROTC Scholarship winner, which required her to compete in a rigorous battery of scholastic, physical and psychological exercises. The money is designated for her college funding needs.

which raised are 12 years later using sidebars."

Reimundo said teachers have learned to incorporate advancing technologies into the classroom rather than take over, and have allowed students to converse with

with kids unable to leave their homes.

Joshua Kapcsos was

the student chosen by

his class to represent

speaker. He cautions

that yesterday's suc-

future success.

cesses cannot alone be

depended on to lead to

them as a keynote

"Technology cannot replace a personal connection. The connection between teachers and students is still there, and that

School Board President Michael Faccinetto began his own comments with a joke regarding his sense of brevity. "You made it, you're awesome, good night!" he declared to thunderous applause. "Nobody ever wants to tell me how much time I have," he said with a grin.

He saluted the school's having finally won back the Liberty-Freedom bell after two decades in Liberty's hands, and said the persistence and dedication needed to win the bell should be an example for success in real life.

Faccinetto briefly described lives of some very famous and influential people – such as Oprah Winfrey and J.K. Rowling – who faced countless failures in their lives but never gave up, as inspiration. "Michael Jordan once said, 'I've missed more than 9,000 shots in my career. I've lost almost 300 games, and on 26 occasions I've been entrusted to take the game-winning shot and I've missed. I've failed over and over again in my life, and that is why I succeed.

He then reminded the class of its other accomplishments during this one short year. "You're the class that helped raise \$57,000 for pediatric cancer. You're the class that cleaned up at the Freddy Awards. You're the class that set academic records, published an awardwinning school newspaper and made Freedom the premier high school in the Lehigh Valley.

"But when you walk out the doors tonight, everything changes. You become the next business leaders of our society, the next innovators, the next humanitar-



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BRIEFLY

Pools open, camp

The City of Bethlehem's

annual four two-week ses-

sions of summer day camp

will begin June 16 at the Ice

Rink, Illick's Mill Road. The

camp, for boys and girls ages seven to 12, will be held from

10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Activities

include swimming including lessons, arts and crafts,

sports, games and special

Camp for youth ages 13 to 15

starts June 16. Space is lim-

ground programs run from

June 16 to Aug. 1 at various

parks throughout the city.

Boat competition will be held in July. Contestants build boats out of cardboard

and race them at Memorial

recreation office at 610-865-

7081 or visit www.bethle-

hempa.gov/parks.

The City of Bethlehem operates six public pools, all of which opened for the summer on June 7. Daily rates and season passes are available. Pool hours and

available. Pool hours and

offered for preschool (ages

four and five) and youth

(ages six and up) in a group

format. Adult, semi-private

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rates vary by location.

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The weeklong Adventure

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The annual Float Your

events. There is a cost.

starts in June

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BRIEFLY **VETERANS** Flag Day event,

The United Veterans of Bethlehem and the City of Bethlehem will hold a ceremony for the honorable disposal of U.S. flags at 7 p.m. June 14 at Eighth Avenue and Shoenersville Road across from the Wawa market. The flags that decorated the graves of veterans and other no longer serviceable flags will be destroyed. Anyone having a flag that is no longer serviceable may bring it to the ceremony for proper disposal.

CANCER June survivor programs open

The Cancer Support Community of the greater Lehigh Valley will hold several free education and support programs for can-cer patients and their caregivers in June.

The first sessions are Intro to T'ai Chi and Artful Movement, both June labyrinth walk, both June 5; and meditation on June 14, all at St. Luke's Cancer Center-Anderson Campus, Route 33 and Freemansburg Avenue.

There is a class on healthy cooking June 12 at the Fowler Family South Side Center, and other sessions on different dates at several locations.

Visit www.CancerSupportGLV.org e call 610-861-7555 to register.

YWCA Race Against Racism Jun e28

The YWCA of Bethlehem will host a 3.1 mile course 5K Race Against Racism run and walk at 9:15 a.m. June 28, beginning and ending at the YWCA offices, Building B, 3893 Adler Place, Hanover Township, Registration costs increase after midnight, June 27. Pre-registered participants are guaranteed a Race Against Racism T-shirt.

To register, visit http://ywcabethlehem.org and download a form or visit www.active.com and search for the Race Against Racism. The race is the largest annual fundraiser for the YWCA of Bethlehem's Racial Justice Programs, which include reading circles, study circles and dinner dialogues. For information, call 610-867-4669, ext.

Bethlehem Catholic HS - June 4, 2014 'Trust in your faith'

By DAWN NIXON Special to the Bethlehem Press

ethlehem Catholic HS seniors donned their caps and gowns and marched triumphantly through the school's auditorium to "Pomp and Circumstance" to collect their diplomas at the June 6 commencement ceremony.

Bethlehem Catholic HS boasts a small and tight class of 2014. Four years of dedication to both their education and their Catholic faith led up to Thursday night's graduation ceremony as seniors reminisced about their

Valedictorian Jonathan Neupauer recalled the many memories that made the senior class's years at Bethlehem Catholic special during commencement 4; a yoga class and a speech; memories that included tailgating, in-school retreats and the senior lock-in. He thanked teachers and parents for their guidance and urged his classmates to learn from their mistakes, to follow their dreams, and to continue to trust in their faith in a world that is becoming more and more of the aisle.

To end his speech, Neupauer quoted Theodore Roosevelt: "Believe you can and you are halfway

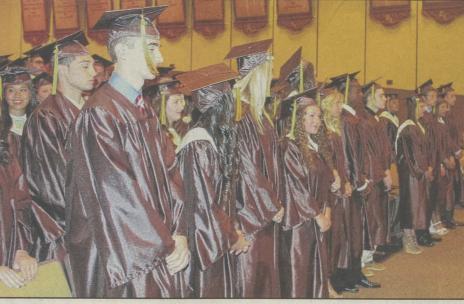
Neupauer, a Bethlehem resident who will attend the University of Notre Dame for engineering in the fall, spoke to the Beth-lehem Press about his feelings upon graduating from Bethlehem Catholic. "I'm so excited," he said.
"I'm looking forward to doing new things."

Despite his excitement, Neupauer will miss his years at Bethlehem Catholic.

"This group of people is almost like a family,"

Principal John Petruzzelli encouraged the graduating seniors to "focus on going out and creating a masterpiece" during his commencement address. He urged each student to use his/her talents and get together with other people to do great things, just as they had done during the past four years as students

at Bethlehem Catholic. "This is a bittersweet man class. They have been



PRESS PHOTOS BY RUTH GRADY

years at "Becahi" and looked forward to their **Bethlehem Catholic** graduating seniors wait for the ceremony to begin.



Flagbearers Michael Mintzer and Nicholas Karabin lead the processional down the left side



Brandon Spence gives the salutatory address.



and private lessons are also available based on interest. Class sizes are limited; registrations are on a first come,

STEELSTACKS ULI finalist project to be announced

first serve basis.

SteelStacks Arts and Cultural Campus has been selected as a finalist for the ULI Philadelphia Willard "Bill" G. Rouse Awards for Excellence, to be announced June 18.

The honor is given to the best projects in real estate completed within the last five years in eastern and central Pennsylvania, southern New Jersey and Delaware. SteelStacks is a nominee for the creative adaptive reuse by the City of Bethlehem, transforming the old Bethlehem Steel Plant into a state-of-the-art cultural center that preserves the history of steelmaking while providing open space for events and setting a new course for the



Victoria Tesone fixes Emily Hozza's hair. Victoria will be attending Lafayette College while Emily will be heading to the University of Kentucky.

before entering the audi-"This was my first fresh-go.

ceremony for me," said an exceptional class, I'm Bethlehem Catholic's 2014 Petruzzelli a few moments excited for them to start a graduation will appear in new chapter in their lives, our special June 25 suppletorium for graduation. but I am sad to see them ment.

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Liberty HS - June 5, 2014 'Life is like a dance'

By BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

ethlehem has loved always music. It started with the Moravians. Then there was the Bach Choir. It continues today with ArtsQuest, Musikfest, and ... Liberty HS.

world-famous Grenadier Band, known to most of us, is only the tip of the iceberg. At Liberty's June 5 graduation, held at Stabler Arena before a raucous crowd of over 4,000, the halls echoed with music. It was as much a musical production as a commencement. As trumpets blasted and bagpipes wailed, 624 students were awarded diplomas.

"Life is like a dance," said class speaker Apoorva Mathur. "Every step back leads to a step forward."

Before the actual ceremony, a 60-piece orchestra, whose members were dressed in tuxedos and black gowns, serenaded anxious parents and siblings for nearly an hour. Led by Kevin Long, the ochestra included many of the same kinds of instruments, which once entertained Colonial soldiers, now drew applause from their 21st Century successors. Suddenly, this orchestra was silenced by the fanfare of a squad of trumpeters, that appeared in a balcony above the main floor. They musically announced, not just the procession of dignitaries like Superintendent Joseph Roy and School Board President Michael Faccinetto, but The Liberty

Victoria Renew Ricles, who achieved a seemingly



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

These graduates in the Liberty HS Class of 2014 are excited yet relaxed heading into their Commencement exercises at Stabler Arena June 5.

honored on the floor before to attend Lehigh University this fall, where she will study bio-medical engigoal is to become a sur-

that strikes fear into other Forces Medley after senschools from the Lehigh Valley during football games: Bagpipes. Accompanied by seven pipe drummers, 21 bagpipers marched and played their infectious. Roy said his way through the arena, aunt nearly got arrested clearing a wide path for the graduates to follow.

who passed away, as well as children.' a student who unfortunate-

After that moment, a Grace" from the balcony. After a verse, the remain-

That's not all. A choir performed, and the orches-Then came the sound tra played The Armed ior Emily Cecchini was honored with a Congres- edge" for maintaining sional appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy.

The enthusiasm was earlier this year for breaking through a police barri-Of course, the Star er in the Tournament of Spangled Banner was Roses Parade so she could sung, and many in this festive crowd joined in. But Grenadiers. Even his 2then Principal Harrison year-old daughter likes to Bailey III asked for a shout, "Go Liberty." Roy moment of silence in thanked parents "for the honor of Liberty alumni honor of educating your

A touching moment

impossible 4.88 GPA, was ly succumbed last month. came when Bailey decided to honor a student for his the rest of the students lone bagpiper, graduating spirit and enthusiasm, and made their way. She plans senior Caleb Geinosky, chose Drew Donaher, son began to play "Amazing of Director of Student Services Dean Donaher. After Drew awkwardly made his neering. Her long-range ing bagpipers joined him. way to the stage, a visibly shaken Dean Donaher

embraced his son. Twenty-eight Liberty graduates were honored with the "Lamp of Knowlstraight "A" averages during their four years in high school. Eighty-eight students were honored for attaining an "A" average in their senior year. Students were also honored for a combined 68,000 hours of community service, well above what is required.

Student Spencer Harlan called on fellow graduates to "always be childish" in the sense of keeping it simple and being genuine.

Faccinetto called on students to "find your passion. Find what inspires

An example of this was provided by Roy, referring to his two older daughters. One of them is a writer while the other is a social worker for the homeless.

"They found their passion," he said.

Originally known as Bethlehem HS, Liberty was built in 1922. Its graduates include Pro Football Hall of Famer Chuck Bednarik, District Attorney John Morganelli, and Bethlehem mayors John Callahan and Bob Donchez.

The Christmas City Star must have twinkled a few extra times during this wonderful ceremony that represented everything that is right about Bethlehem and Liberty HS.

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ried out, "What shall we do?"

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Where The Fire Already Burned

A wagon train was pressing its way westward across the plains when the pioneers saw a line of fire across the horizon coming straight toward them as it was driven by the wind. It was a feared prairie fire, fanned by a strong west wind. Terror filled their hearts as the hopelessness of escaping the quickly moving flames dawned upon them and they grided wit. "What shall we do?"

Quickly the experienced wagon master gathered all the people together. Then he took several men with him, and they walked back over the trail to the east from which they had just come. The men deliberately set

the grass on fire and in minutes the wind carried the new fire along. After enough of it had burned, they moved the wagons back onto the black.

enough of it had burned, they moved the wagons back onto the blackened landscape.

As the original fire furiously approached them, some of the people cried out in fear. But the wagon master assured them: "Don't be afraid. We are standing where the fire has already burned."

Those who believe in Jesus stand with Him on Calvary where the judgment of God against sin already burned. "But God commendeth his love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us. Much more then, being now justified by his blood, we shall be saved from wrath through him" (Romans 5:8-9). In His death, Jesus took the fire of God's wrath for us. "Even Jesus, which delivered us from the wrath to come" (1 Thessalonians 1:10). As the wrath of Judgment Day approaches, those who are in Christ have nothing to fear. They stand where the fire has already burned. "For God hath not appointed us to wrath, but to obtain salvation by our Lord Jesus Christ" (1

to wrath, but to obtain salvation by our Lord Jesus Christ" (

Are you standing where the fire has already burned? "He that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life; and he that believeth not the Son shall not see life; but the wrath of God abideth on him" (John 3:36).

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"Always keep that childish optimism," said Spencer Harlan, who was selected as the faculty speaker.



speaker Class president Andrew Morgan had a positive thought for his classmates' future saying, "I have full confi-School Board President dence that we will make a difference in the world."



"Without each other's support we would have little chance of succeeding," was the assessment given by the Liberty Class of 2014 class speaker Apoorva Mathur.

BRIEFLY

Summer program to start June 16

The Via Teen Experience for young adults ages 13 to 21 will be held from June 16 through Aug. 22 at Via of the Lehigh Valley, 336 W. Spruce St. Registration is open through April 30.

The activities provide teens life skills, recreational and voluntereer opportunities during the summer. For more information, call 610-317-8000 or visit www.vianet.org.

ARC Red Cross offers free swim app

The American Red Cross recently announced its new free swim app to promote water safety for parents and caregivers of young people learning to swim.

The app allows iPhone, Android and Kindle Fire users to track a child's progress in Red Cross swim lessons and help the swimming student learn the key skills and goals for each swim level.

Features of the app include a progress track-er for goals achieved in swimming lessons, stroke videos and performance charts to help with proper swimming techniques, activities to do with young swimmers to reinforce what is covered in lessons and water safety and drowning prevention information for parents.
The app is available for

free in the Apple App Store, Google Play Store for Android or Amazon Kindle Store by searching for American Red Cross or by going to red-cross.org/mobileapps.

The Swim App is not a substitute for learning how to swim. Parents can contact local pools, aquatic facilities or park and recreation departments and ask for Red Cross swim lessons. Additional water safety tips are available redcross.org/watersafe-

Other apps available from the American Red first aid and pet first aid.

LEHIGH VALLEY Cancer support classes offered

The Cancer Support Community of the Greater Lehigh Valley has several programs and services for no charge to people affected by cancer. Most programs will be held at the Cancer Support Community, 3400 Bath Pike.

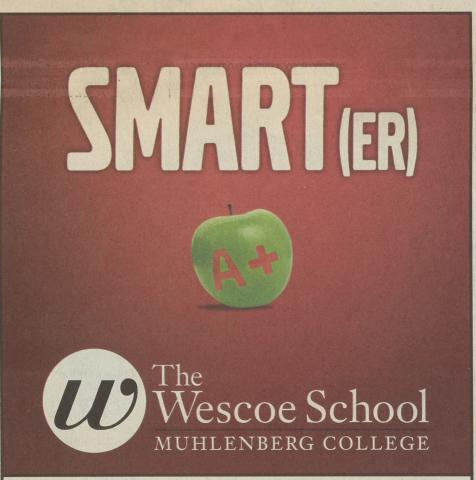
Visit www.cancersupportglv.org or call 610-861-7555 to register.

VETERANS Free counseling services available

A new program to provide free counseling services to veterans was introduced on C. Ryan Consulting, LLC. There will be a full range of individual, marriage, and family counseling services for children and adults who do not have insurance coverage for mental or behavioral health services. Career and vocational counseling is also

To be eligible, a person must be a U.S. Military veteran of any age, or a family member age 25 or younger, and have either medical insurance with mental/behavioral health coverage but a deductible of \$500 or higher or have no health insurance of any kind. Call 610-393-5193 visit cryanconsulting.com.





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EPC 18 officially introduced

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

The Eastern Pennsylvania Conference officially put their name out there last Wednesday at Woodstone Country Club, as the 18 joining members of the former Lehigh Valley Conference and Mountain Valley Conference all met in harmony to introduce the "EPC 18."

The details of the day were more of recycled news originally reported by the Bethlehem Press back in October.

Wednesday's outing was full of the proverbial fluff that press conferences like this adhere to, as all parties played the part to be in accordance

and better seeding in district playoffs, since there will only be one champion to account for in higher classifications, it still doesn't answer if everyone is happy about this coalition.

never be made publicly on anyone's own accord, but everyone played the part of all smiles last week.

'What I think is going to keep this [EPC] together is what we've learned in the past," said Emmaus athletic director Den-

with each other. "All of us have learned in the While the league does offer past. The MVC at one time was more flexibility in scheduling a larger conference. The old EPC became a smaller a conference and then the LVC. Through each one of those experiences, we've all learned something. One of the things that I'm going to take from it, is how to work That's an answer that will collaboratively. We need to learn to not take things personally. As long as you have what's best for the kids, then you can work things out."

Football will feature two divisions of nine teams, as Bethlehem Catholic, Dieruff and Allen will join the former MVC con-

Pocono Mountain East and Pocono Mountain West.

Emmaus, Parkland, Easton, sion will crown a champion. Liberty, Nazareth, Northampton, Freedom and Central Catholic.

games within their division, plus two other cross divisional games, which would rotate on a two-year cycle.

In the case of Becahi, they would play their eight division ed postseason run. opponents every year, along with a rotating member from nis Ramella when asked about tingent of East Stroudsburg the current LVC, as well as Cenkeeping this league together. South, East Stroudsburg North, tral Catholic every year as the

"All of us have learned in the Stroudsburg, Pleasant Valley, final contest to keep their rivalry in tact.

This gives teams a total of 10 The other division would be regular season games in a comprised of Whitehall, closed schedule as each divi-

The main problem with a closed schedule is that it eliminates teams from playing oppo-Each team would play eight nents from other districts, which could benefit them.

Parkland, for instance, would benefit playing a team like St. Joe's Prep in the season opener, in preparation for an expect-

As far as other sports are concerned, soccer, field hockey, basketball, girls volleyball and softball will incorporate a three See **EPC** on Page A10

LEGION BASEBALL Freeman. aims for playoffs

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

You can say it's a year of redemption for Free-NORCO mansburg's legion team.

After missing out on the playoffs for only the second time in 13 years last year, Freemansburg hopes to get back into the postseason with this year's dominated squad of Freedom players.

Head coach Chris Medei knows that after last year's 12-10 mark left them out of the playoffs due to a tiebreaker with Hellertown for the division title, that the returning crop of players on the roster are motivated to get back to what Freemansburg baseball is all

"We want to win our division, get to the playoffs and make a run at the championship," Medei said. "I think the returning kids felt that we underachieved last year and they're on a mission. Missing the playoffs isn't how we normally operate and the kids took that to heart.'

Medei features a roster with six, 16-year-olds, which is the most he's ever had, but his top returning player is NCCC's Ricky Scott who mans left field.

Freedom's Nick Mazzel-la (P), Jarrett Clymer (CF), Josh Clymer (3B), Zak Gagnon (RF) and Dan Corvino (SS) round out Medei's top players this summer.

We have some depth at pitching and have been good on defense," said Medei of his squad that sits at 3-3 currently, "but we've struggled offensively so far. I think that's mostly because of the change to wooden bats. You're not going to get that three-run homer anymore and the kids have See **Legion** on Page A10

STATE SOFTBALL FINALS



PRESS PHOTOS BY LINDA ROTHROCK

Thrilling Ride!

The Becahi softball team advanced to the state finals after a 4-1, semifinal victory on Monday evening in Lyons. The finals are this Friday evening in State College. Monday's game followed a 1-0 victory at Souderton last week where Elyse Cuttic, above, pitched a no-hitter to lead the Hawks. In the inserted photos, Julia Madison, center and Angelys Cotto, right, provide congratulatory hugs to Brooke Rau on an outstanding catch during last week's game. Look for more in next week's edition of the Press.



PRESS PHOTOS BY NANCY SCHOLZ

Freedom's Quinn Ackerman took part in the boys game, which ended in a 6-3 loss to the Colonial

LIONS ALL-STAR SOCCER

LVC/MVC split games

PHOTO BY SCOTT PAGEL Jarrett Clymer is a key, returning member to the Freemansburg Legion team this year.

By CJ HEMERLY Special to the Press

League.

The theme of the 33rd Annual Lions All-Star Classic was fun, but competitive play.

The boys and girls had both fun and competitive exhibition games held at Whitehall High School on Sunday, June 1

The Lehigh Valley Conference teamed up with the Mountain Valley Conference to square off against the Colonial League.

In the girls game, rivals during the high school

season, but teammates at the club level, connected for a goal in the second half to help put away a 3-1 win for the LVC/MVC all-stars.

Offensive MVP Amanda McCarthy of Emmaus volleyed home an effort from the cross of Bethlehem Catholic's Bridget Parise for the only goal of the second half. The two were teammates at the club level so have some experience playing Becahi's Bridget Parise with each other.

"Amanda's a great player and I know how she See Lions on Page A10



assisted on a goal to help the LVC/MVC to a 3-1 win.



Marissa lannelli won a scholarship given out by the Lion's Club.

CARPENTER Valley

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

The Lehigh Valley Carpenter Cup announced their roster last week as the team gears up to open the tournament on Thursday against Burlington County at Richie Ashburn Field.

Parkland leads the roster with five players featuring seniors Zach Merkle, Gabe Mosser and Chris Rabasco. Juniors Connor Higgins and Jeff Strisovsky round out the Trojan faithful.

For the first time in tournament history, the tournament restricted rosters to a maximum of 12 seniors, which made for some tough decisions for general manager J.F. Pirro.

'We had to let a good number of quality seniors who were dedicated to the tryout process go," Pirro said.

Joining the roster of 25 players also included seniors Anthony Rodriguez (Wilson), Nick Oyer (Pen Argyl), Devon LaBarre (Pen Argyl), PJ Van Orman (Stroudsburg), Chris Burke (Pleasant Valley), Dan Lloyd (Central Catholic), Pat Mergel (Bethlehem Catholic), James Shank (Pleasant Valley), Ryan Hunt (Pen Argyl) and Breithaupt Bruce (Stroudsburg).

The junior class of players is comprised of Jon Cintron (Wilson), Nick Domenici (Pleasant Valley), Jacob Meyers (Whitehall), Mike Mittl (Liberty), Phil Pierfy (Wilson), Luke Hohenstein (Pocono Mountain East), Zach Luke (Notre Dame) and Logan Steidinger (Liberty. Two

sophomores made the final cut as well, as Jake Kochmansky (East Stroudsburg South) and Gianni Sinatore (Whitehall) are the youngest players on the team.

The Lehigh Valley squad hopes to reach the finals, as they did a year ago before falling in the championship.

This year's championship will be held on June 20 at Citizens Bank

Park.

Lehigh Bethlehem Connie Mack continues to impress

By JEFF MOELLER Special to the Press

Lehigh Bethlehem Connie Mack head coach Keith Lehman knew he has a club filed with many players in their final year of eligibility. Still, he didn't envision this year being a breakout season.

Through his team's first six games, Lehman has been pleasantly surprised with his squad having an unblemished, 6-0 record and sitting atop the league standings. Lehman admittedly had doubts returning

two junior varsity play- given night." ers apiece from Liberty and Bethlehem Catholic, the four lone players with high school experience.

"No, I really didn't anticipate it," said Lehman in response to his club's fast start. "We are off to a good start like we have been the last couple of seasons. We had a very strong team last year, and we did lose a number of guys.

'But we have had 15 guys and any one of them can deliver for us on any

four man staff comprised of Casey Clearie, Mike among the team's leading Lancaster, Mike Lehman hitters all season. Cleary and Vinny Marfisi have and Mike Miller also have been a major key to their early success.

"We have four strong ations this season. pitchers and these guys are getting it done," said has watched his team bat-Lehman of his starting staff. "These guys have been very solid for us. It

Sawyer also have been ule. contributed their share of big hits in critical situ-

tle through their share of character builders, as they recently won close tussles will be important for us to with Fullerton and West have them continue their Allentown. His squad has benefitted from basically Along with their suc- maintaining its assigned different heroes every er.'

cess on the mound, Lan-schedule, and avoiding the night. We have also been Lehman stated how his caster, Lehman and John revamped rainout sched-

> games and good reality checks for us," he said. "We won a 12-11 game against West Allentown and I wasn't sure we would get that one. But it is a testament for the kids to be able to pull this out.

'But I believe we can there again," effort, and we have had

fortunate that we have had only one rainout, and "Those were two close we don't have a number of games backed up like most

Down the stretch, Lehman will have his club focused on getting back to the state tournament in the next few weeks.

"We think we can get continue to win games Lehman. "We're looking to and the close ones, too. make a run like we did This has been a true team last year. We just need to keep playing well togeth-

Legion
Continued from page A9 to learn to adjust. As coaches, I love that we have to be more tactical with our approach now, but it takes some time for kids to adjust to that as

With Monday's game

against Nazareth marking their only home slow because I have three encounter of the week, Freemansburg hits the road to East Stroudsburg on Wednesday, Stroudsburg on Friday and at the Wanderers on Saturday.

By this time next week, Medei hopes his team will find their groove.

ence," noted Parise. "It

that know and love the

Jersey, and Iannelli, a win-

Lions Club, will be playing

at Eastern University.

game like I do.'

"We always start off different groups of kids from three programs and I have to teach them things my way," he said of his cast of players from Freedom, Bethlehem Catholic and Notre Dame-GP. "This is the time of year that we get things going.'

erty also participated.

"It was a good experi-The boys weren't as was nice to play with girls fortunate in their game.

scored two goals in the Parise will be continu- first couple of minutes of ing her playing career at each half and never Kean University in New trailed in a 6-3 win.

Quinn Ackerman and ner of one of the schol- Josh Wasilick of Freedom arships given out by the were members of the LVC/MVC team. Wasilick made four saves in the Amelia Sapirman of Lib-game.

ESPN coming to Bethlehem

the national spotlight when ESPN visits Steel-Stacks June 16, as part of the official FIFA World Cup™ SoccerFest and Viewing Party. See more at lvsoccerfest.com

The internationally respected sports network has selected SteelStacks as one of a handful of desti-The Colonial League nations around the country where it will offer live look-ins at the crowds gathered to watch the USA versus Ghana game, set for 6 p.m. that evening.

As part of its coverage of World Cup BrazilTM, ESPN will have cameras at select soccer viewing parties around the U.S. The network plans to offer live look-ins during the United States' games, capturing audience response to goals and big plays, as well as reaction follow-Bethlehem, other cities and sports events.' confirmed so far for ESPN

this international soccer on the site of Bethlehem,

build," said Curt Mosel, Vice President of Marketing and Public Relations for ArtsQuest, the nonserving as the host for the SoccerFest and Viewing Party at SteelStacks. "Over the past few months, we've worked closely with ESPN to highlight the many elements that will make the FIFA World Cup™ SoccerFest and Viewing Party a oneof-a-kind experience celebrating the World's Game, so we're honored that they have chosen SteelStacks as one of the locations for game-day coverage.

"We thank FIFA and ESPN for their interest and involvement with this unique soccer celebration here in the Lehigh Valley. It really highlights this region's growing reping the conclusion of utation as a destination matches. In addition to for world-class festivals

The FIFA World Cup™ appearances include SoccerFest and Viewing Chicago and Kansas City. Party will take place June 'As we move closer to 12-16 and 19-22 at Steelthe start of the 2014 World Stacks, a new arts and Cup, the excitement for cultural campus located

Lehigh Valley will be in showcase continues to former Bethlehem Steel plant. From 1913-30, Bethlehem Steel was home to America's first pro soccer dynasty, the Bethleprofit arts organization hem Steel Football Club, which would twice go on 41-game winning streaks while also becoming a five-time winner of the National Cup, now the U.S. Open Cup, the longest running soccer competition in the nation.

One of a select few outdoor viewing events in the nation officially approved by FIFA, the FIFA World CupTM SoccerFest and Viewing Party features 26 World Cup Brazil™ games, includ-ing USA versus Ghana June 16, and USA versus Portugal June 22, shown on a 17-foot high by 27foot wide outdoor LED screen on SteelStacks' Air Products Town Square.

Both weekends of the festival are also packed with soccer programs, clinics, hands-on activities and special events appealing to soccer fans, players, coaches and families. For more information, visit www.lvsoccer-

fest.com.

Lions

Continued from page A9 plays," said Parise. "I knew that she was going to be there, so once I got the ball my first instinct was to cross it to her.'

Along with McCarthy, Parise was also able to finish her high school career playing alongside high school teammate Marissa Iannelli.

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Continued from page A9 division alignment of six teams is in place.

The divisions don't appear to have names as of vet, but they will look like

Division 1 - East Stroudsburg South, East Stroudsburg North Stroudsburg, Pleasant Valley, Pocono Mountain East and Pocono Mountain shown off at a news

Division 2 - Easton, Bethlehem Catholic, Liberty, Freedom, Allen and Dieruff.

Division 3 - Whitehall, Emmaus, Parkland, Nazareth, Northampton



PHOTO BY PETER CAR The EPC 18 logo was

conference last week. and Central Catholic.

The aforementioned sports will play a total of 10 divisional games and six cross-divisional games against three opponents each from the other two divisions, giving teams a total of 16 contests within the league itself. Teams would then have two nonleague dates for a total of 18 games.

The LVC playoffs would then expand to an eight team tournament, featuring three division winners and five wildcard teams featuring the best records.

"We will add a quarterfinal round to the league playoffs, which gives student-athletes more of an opportunity to participate," said Scott Cooperman, athletic direc-

tor of William Allen. "We'll have our golf tournament here at Woodstone, we'll be looking at the new arena in Allentown for events and we'll continue to have our playday for baseball at Coca-Cola Park."

In wrestling, a threedivision alignment will occur every year, but the teams will change yearly, based on how they performed the previous year.

To start things off, Bethlehem Catholic, Emmaus, Liberty, Parkland, Nazareth and Stroudsburg round out the top tier division of

Dieruff, Easton, Free-Northampton, Pocono Mountain East and Pocono Mountain West shape the second division, while Allen, Central Catholic, Pleasant Valley, East Stroudsburg North and Whitehall fill out the bottom tier.

Under this alignment, teams will wrestle each opponent in their division once, as well as two crossover matches against opponents from the other two divisions.

Cross country, track, boys volleyball, swimming, tennis and golf won't have any new changes to divisional alignment.

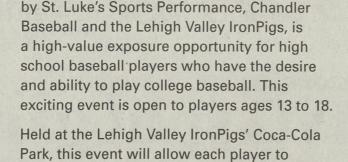
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The event will include a hot dog lunch, round of golf, prizes, refreshments, a dinner, a raffle and lots of camaraderie, all to benefit programs and services for residents of Holy Family Manor Nursing and Rehabilitation Center. Sponsors, golfers and raffle prizes are needed. Tournament registration opens at 11:30 a.m. with a shotgun start at 1 p.m.

Cost is \$100. For more info or register, please contact Ann Ruggiero at 610-997-8409, or aruggiero@cshhcs.org

COED HOOPS CAMP

Former ND girl's basketball coach and LV Basketball Hall of Famer, Traci Cyr will hold one week, coed hoop camp at the Hanover Township Community Center at 3660 Jacksonville Road, Bethle-

hem.

The camp, for boys and girls ages 7-15, will run July 14-17, 9 a.m.- 3 p.m. daily. Cost of the camp is \$125 with team discounts.

For information, contact the Hanover Township Community Center at 610-317-8701 or e-mail Traci at cjcyr@ptd.net.

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CITY POLICE

Assault

Police arrested two men for fighting in the 600 block of Ontario Street around 6:15 p.m. May 30.

Police did not specify what incited the fight, but no major injuries were reported despite both men being armed with knives.

Arthur Cobbs, 35, of Ontario Street and Peter McMillian, 18, of Wyandotte Street, are charged with an array of charges including simple assault and public drunkenness.

Possession

Police arrested a man Cherry Lane Holiday Inn graduation ceremony at the Zoellner Arts Center. Express May 29.

According to police, Dequan Allen, 18, or Reading, had left a sunglasses case on the premesis some time earlier and returned just before noon. Police suspected the case contanied cocaine, and were allegedly justified.

Allen is charged with possession of a controlled substance.

Indecency

Police arrested a young New York man for inappropriate behavior with a female on East Morton Street May 28.

According to police, Pedro Cabrera, 20, of West 108th Street in New York City, grasped the victim on the stomach, breasts and bottocks without consent. He also allegedly stole her iPhone 5.

Cabrera is charged members after receiving his diploma. Watching with theft, indecent are Susan Mauser, C.E.O., and Shawn Connolly. assault and indecent expo-dean of students. Schenck will attend East sure.

Fighting

Police arrested two 22year-old men outside Molly's Irish Grille on East Fourth Street around 2 a.m. June 1.

Antonio Santiago, of East Raspberry Street. and Clarke Freeman, of East Market Street in York, are both charged with disorderly conduct and public drunkenness.

Drug bust

Police announced June 6 they'd had another success in ongoing heroin crackdowns in the city.

Around 12:30 p.m. officers arrested a felony drug suspect and served a search warrant at his Ontario Street residence as children were playing nearby at Madison Park.

Juan Tirado Rosado, 32, had 10 bags of heroin on him and from the residence officers seized three grams of loose heroin, worth a street value of \$1,500, 40 grams of synthetic marijuana, 15 bags of marijuana, a scale, packaging material and \$600 cash.

Michael Olmo, 20, also lives at the residence and was arrested.

Rosado and Olmo are charged with intent to deliver heroin and numerous possession infractions, and were committed to Noethampton County Prison in lieu of \$50,000

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Lehigh Valley Academy - June 5, 2014



PRESS PHOTOS BY LINDA ANTHONY

for drug possession at the Graduates listen as LV Academy Principal Cristal McCollum welcomes family and friends to the

By KATYA HRISCHAK Bethlehem Press intern

The sixth annual commencement ceremony of the Lehigh Valley Academy Regional Charter School took place at the Zoellner Arts Center in Bethlehem June 5. As the familiar melody of Edward Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance" was heard over the speakers, the 30-member class marched down the auditorium stairs to take seats on stage.

The 11-member choir opened the ceremony with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" and the Lehigh Valley Academy's Alma Mater. As audience members took their seats, Susan Mauser took the stage to begin the speaking portion of the ceremony.

Following the opening remarks, junior and senior high school principal Cristal McCollum made a speech that spoke to the accomplishments of the graduating class and encouraged them with quotes by the late Maya Angelou.

handles these three things: a rainy day, lost Christmas tree lights." read McCollum. "I've learned that making a 'living' is not the same thing as 'making a life.'

dents that regardless of through all LVA programs education, jobs and other tasks in life, they have to take time to live and enjoy themselves.

Although the majority of the speeches included standard wishes to students upon graduating, the overarching theme among the nine speakers was best stated by student speaker Aiat Jaber, "Family will never falter," referring to the bonds created between faculty and students at the school.

Before delivering her speech, senior class president Layla Irby took a selfie with her classmates, explaining that it was a common occurrence during their days at LVA.

moment doesn't seem quite real yet, but we're here," Irby said. Her gelou. speech focused on the topic of family, telling the

audience members about how she attended LVA for 12 years and became close with the other 29 members of her class.

"If we were going to succeed, we were going to not only do it individually, but as a group." Irby said the headaches and troubles of schooling were worthwhile because she had the support of her peers. She said her classmates would collaborate and use their personal strong points to help the others through their difficult subjects.

"I'm really glad that none of us had to do this alone," said student speaker Joseph Koch. "I don't know what I would have done without you.'

Koch also reflected on a person by the way (s)he the sense of belonging LVA gave him that he had not found anywhere else. luggage, and tangled He said nothing else he will do will be quite like this because of how close the senior class was.

Special awards were later presented by Mauser She reminded the stu- to students who had been from first through 12th grade. Recipients of the award were Collin Dos-Santos, Mauria Febbrano, Layla Irby, Deja Minnifield, William Parkinson, Melanie Roth and Emily Tone.

> After the special awards were presented, students Lauren Foose, Aiat Jaber and Aubrey Miller rose to present the traditional senior video, a compilation of photos and videos set to music, featuring each member of the senior class.

The 30 seniors were accepted to 15 different colleges as well as the Navy and Pa. National g their days at LVA. Guard. The colleges "We made it. This spanned from Albright College to Temple Uni-

The Lehigh Valley Academy Regional Char-See LVA on Page A16



Graduate Jihad Schenck seeks out family

Stroudsburg University and major in criminal jus-

Family of graduate Deja Minnifield applauds during the Graduation Processional as they watch her take the stage. Cassandra Carter, her daughter Careese Carter, and her granddaughter Jay'la Carter traveled from Philadelphia. Minnifield will attend Northampton Community College where she will study business administration.

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LV Christian HS - June 6, 2014



PRESS PHOTOS BY MARK RECCEK

Class of 2014 members proudly make their way down the middle of the church sanctuary during the beginning of the graduation ceremony.

COLLEGE GRADUATES

Alvernia University

Bethlehem residents Nicholas Michael Potkovac earned a bachelor of arts degree in criminal justice from School of Professional Studies and Heather Lynn Lawrence earned a master of science in occupational therapy degree from School of Graduate and Adult Education, Alvernia University. Both studied at the main campus and graduated on May 10.

Clark University

Elisabeth Anne Stoddard of Bethlehem earned a doctor of philosophy in geography degree from Clark University on May 18.

Clemson University

Caitlin Nicole Smichowski of Bethlehem graduated May 9 from Clemson University, S.C. She earned a bachelor of arts in communication studies degree.

Connecticut College

Cassandra Haines, '14, and Jonathan Pfefer, '16, both of Bethlehem, achieved Dean's High Honors, a recognition for students who have earned a grade point average of at least 3.77, for the 2014 spring semester at Connecticut College.

Juniata College

Elena Michelle Ostock of Bethlehem recently earned a bachelor of arts degree in history/art and museum studies. She interned at MassMOCA art museum and studied abroad in Lille France

abroad in Lille, France.
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By MARK RECCEK
Special to the Bethlehem Press

ehigh Valley Christian HS presented the Class of 2014, consisting of 32 graduates June 6 during the 26th commencement exercise at Cedar Crest Bible Fellowship Church, Allentown.

After the soft tolling of a bell, the new graduates proudly made their way down the middle of the church sanctuary, women dressed in red caps and gowns and men in black.

Class of 2014 President Geneva Piergiovanni welcomed the graduates, staff and family and friends.

Mercedes Jacobs, cosalutatorian, said the graduates have experienced a great deal the past four years. She asked the class to remember their educational journey at

"It's important to reflect on the past four

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From left, Lehigh Valley Christian HS Class of 2014 graduates Reghan O'Brien, Mercy Jacobs, Seth Lunger and Josh Kochsmeier, all of Bethlehem, are prepared to walk across the stage to receive their graduation diplomas. LVCHS held its 26th commencement exercise last Friday at Cedar Crest Bible Fellowship Church, Allentown.



Mercedes Jacobs, cosalutatorian, tells the graduates to always remember their days at LVCHS.

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Joshua Brennan, of
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years and what God has blessed you with," Jacobs said.

Co-salutatorian Joshua Brennan said while the transition to college may

embrace the future.

"Let's move forward in boldness, trusting that God has plans in our lives," he said.

be frightening, he instructed the graduates to

Valedictorian Carlissa
Clift said graduation is
not the end but a beginning. She said Class of
2014 members can begin a
new chapter in their lives
knowing they are
equipped with useful
skills developed at LVCHS.

"Tonight marks the beginning," she said. "I am confident we have been well prepared to face the obstacles that will

come in front of us."
Dr. Todd Williams, president of Cairn University, offered the commencement address, reminding the graduates that they are charged with living a different type of life.

"The life of a Christian is to live a life with purpose and for a purpose," Williams said.

LVCHS Head of School Robert Brennan said the Class of 2014 is unique. According to Brennan, 59 percent of the class attended LVCHS all four years and 41 percent attended Christian school since kindergarten. Also, 72 percent will attend a fouryear college or university, 28 percent will attend a community college and 50 percent will attend college outside the state of Pennsylvania.

"I wish my fellow graduates the best of luck with whatever God has in store for them," Clift added.





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BRIEFLY KIDS PEACE Food, wine benefit June 11

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For tickets, sponsorships opportunites and information, call 610-799-8236 or email patrick.slattery@kidspeace.org.

VIA Golf classic set for June 16

The annual VIA golf classic, presented by Team Capital Bank, will be held June 16 at the Northampton Country Club, 5049 William Penn Highway, Easton. The event benefits VIA of the Lehigh Valley services for children and adults with disabilities such as autism, cerebral palsy and Down syndrome.

Registration and breakfast begins at 7 a.m. There will be shotgun starts (scramble format) at 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. The lunch will be at noon and cocktails and appetizers at 6 p.m. For more informaemail A.Colucci@ViaNet.org or

STEEPLES/STEEL Minibus tours set for June, July, Aug.

call 610-317-8000, ext. 459.

"Steeples and Steel" minibus tours of the Beth-lehem Steel plant site and churches of South Bethlehem will be held at 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. June 28, July 26, Aug. 23, and Sept. 20, departing from St. John's Windish Lutheran Church, 617 E. Fourth St. Reservations are required.

The tours are presented by the Steelworkers' Archives, Inc. and the South Bethlehem Historical Society in partnership with Lehigh University South Side Initiative. Funding support is from Northampton County Department of Community & Economic Development Hotel Tax Grant Program.





PRESS PHOTOS BY DEBBIE GALBRAITH Scouting memorabilia was available to buy, sell or trade April 5 at a special Allentown Scouting Trade-O-Ree at Jordan Lutheran Church, Orefield. The Trade-O-Ree was hosted by the Order of the Arrow Witauchsoman Lodge #44 and the Heritage Collection Committee of the local Minsi Trails Council, Boy Scouts of America. More than 75 tables of patches and memorabilia were available for browsing. ABOVE: Jeff Szilagyi, of Hellertown, holds a 75th Diamond Jubilee patch, one of his prized possessions. The patch is part of his collection and not for sale. Only 75 were made.

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Eagle Scout Ron Hersh Jr., of Bethlehem, has been a scout memorabilia collector for 35 years. Part of his personal collection are Camp Weygadt patches from the late 1920s.

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BRIEFLY

BOYS & GIRLS CLUB Golf benefit set for June 16

The 35th annual golf tournament to benefit the Boys & Girls Club of Bethlehem will be held June 16 at Silver Creek Country Club, 700 Linden Ave., Hellertown.

Registration begins at 10:30 a.m. Lunch is at 11:30 a.m. followed by the shotgun start (scramble format) at 12:30 p.m. After the tourney, there will be a dinner.

Call 610-865-4241.

BAPL June programs under way

The Bethlehem Area Public Library's summer programs for all ages begin June 14 at the Main Library, 11 W. Church St., and the South Side Branch, 400 Webster St. This year's theme will explore science, technology, engineering, art and math (STEAM) with a variety of activities including reading, music and the arts.

Children may join the summer reading program anytime during the summer up to August 16. Reading incentives have been donated by local restaurants and businesses. For a complete schedule of programs, www.bapl.org or call 610-867-3761, ext. 499 (main library) or 610-867-7852 (Webster St. branch).

STEELSTACKS Drum circle set for June 12

Playing For Change will hold a free 6 p.m. open participation drum circle followed by a show at 7:30 p.m. June 12 at Levitt Pavilion SteelStacks. The first 250 people in attendance will receive a free Remo Sound Shape mini drum donated by Remo.

LEHIGH VALLEY NHS Gala set for June 22

The first Neighborhood Housing Services of the Lehigh Valley Inc. Opening Doors Gala, co-hosted by the Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival at DeSales University, will be held at 7:30 p.m. June 22 at the Labuda Center for the Performing Arts, DeSales University, 2755 Station Ave., Center Valley.

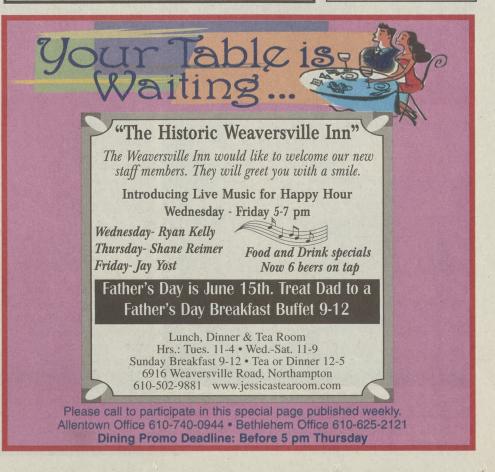
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uring the beginning of the 20th century, South Bethlehem was known for its enclaves of eastern and central European immigrant neighborhoods and churches.

In one of those neighborhoods near St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Slovenian/Windish and St. John's Windish Lutheran churches was a local eatery known to its patrons as Theresa's Restaurant (now Leon's), the best-kept dining experience on the corner of East Fifth and Fillmore streets.

Patrons who frequented Theresa's Restaurant during the 1920s through the 1980s ranged from Bethlehem Steel blue-collar workers to white shirt-and-tie office staffers - while nearby Lehigh University students chose the Royal Restaurant or other Fourth Street restaurants. But those patrons who took their meals regularly, or families who booked special occasions at Theresa's, were never disappointed with her simple home-cooked meals, or the prices she charged, as Southsider Carol Henn

"The food was wonderful. I don't know how she did it, but chicken, ham, potatoes and cole slaw in Theresa's hands became gourmet dishes.'

According to the 1929 Bethlehem City Directory, Joseph and Theresa Ballek resided above Ballek's Restaurant at 325 East Fourth St. Two years later in 1931, Theresa's Restaurant opened on the corner of East Fifth and Fillmore streets. Theresa and Joseph Ballek resided in the apartment at 432 East Fifth St. in the same building with their son, Billy. The apartments above were let to Bethlehem Steel workers who paid Theresa room and board.

By 1955, the widowed Theresa was remarried to Bethlehem Steel Labs employee Joseph Kelemen. Known to everyone by his last name, easy-going Kelemen always wore a clean, starched and pressed white shirt and tie when tending the bar with stepson Billy.

Twenty-five years after first opening her restaurant, Theresa offered those same home-cooked meals to a new generation of hungry patrons. Theresa was formidable in the kitchen. She was not only a good cook but also a great businesswoman. She ran her kitchen with assertive discipline and a sharp tongue.

"Theresa could be very kind and generous, but she could also be cruel and heartless. Her chief helper, an almost-blind woman about Theresa's age named Marika, essentially lived the life of an indentured servant," Henn

says.

"Theresa berated her continuously as Marika worked theresa berated her continuously as Marika worked." day and night in the kitchen; she not only helped Theresa with the cooking - especially the scut end, like peeling potatoes - but also washed all the dishes by hand in steaming hot water.

"She did all the washing and ironing for the boarders upstairs, as well as for Theresa's son, Billy. When Marika was no longer able to work, she was sent to Gracedale County Nursing Home – where she finally had someone to care for her," Henn recalls.

By the 1950s, neighborhood family patrons kept Theresa busy in her kitchen as she prepared confirmation dinners, post-funeral receptions, pre-wedding suppers or graduation celebrations. On any of these occasions, Theresa lavished patrons with a bounty of food served with her own brand of cuisine.

In 1972, when Carol Henn's grandmother died, she remembered the meal Theresa prepared for her family after the funeral.

"Baked ham, roasted chicken, pork chops, roast turkey, roasted potatoes, mashed potatoes, corn, rice, green beans, hot creamed cabbage made with paprika, salads, breads, cole slaw . . . all served country-style in

heaping bowls and platters. "For that entire meal, including drinks from the bar, Mom and my aunt split the tab of \$70 (\$390 in today's money). Theresa simply didn't charge a lot if she knew and liked you, and she liked my grandmother very much,"

"Despite not charging or charging enough to people she liked," Henn continues, "Theresa was not poor. Heaven knows, she spent next to nothing on herself she wore old dresses, her white signature apron . . . and men's shoes - yes, men's shoes. I don't know if she had bad feet or a large shoe size, but I clearly remember her walking around the kitchen with those untied men's

On weekdays, when steel workers went to lunch at Theresa's, recalls Henn, "There were no printed menus, she just told them what she had - usually a selection of three meats: pork, ham, or sliced beef with gravy.

"Her Friday menu featured breaded flounder or had-See WEEK on Page A16



Joseph and Theresa Ballek resided above Ballek's Restaurant at 325 East Fourth St. Two years later in 1931, Theresa's Restaurant opened on the corner of East Fifth and Fillmore streets.

JUDGE EDWARD SMITH

An officer and a gentleman

By BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

udge Edward G. Smith was inducted as a Judge of the United States District Court in a stirring ceremony before an overflow crowd at the Northampton County Courthouse Friday. So many people were crammed into historic Courtroom No. 1 that part of the 600-person audience was forced to watch on closed circuit TV in an adjoining courtroom. Judge Legrome D. Davis, acting chief judge of the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, administered the oath of office to Smith, as one of his three sons held the Bible. He was robed by his father.

In addition to Sen. Pat Toomey, the ceremony was attended by most of the Northampton and Lehigh county benches, along with many of the federal district court judges.

A Northampton County jurist since he was first elected in 2001, Smith is a 27-year veteran of the United States Navy, where he currently serves as a captain and as a military judge in the reserve component. His service took him to Iraq, where he was awarded the bronze star.

A Republican, Smith was nominated by President Barack Obama as judge for the Eastern District of Pa. on Aug. 1, 2013. He had the support of both of Pennsylvania's senators, and was confirmed in a 69-31 vote March 26. He will serve in the federal courthouse in Easton.

The Eastern District of Pennsylvania is one of the original 13 federal judicial districts created in 1789. Its first judge was appointed by George Washington. Smith is the 96th in what Judge Franklin S. Van Antwerpen called a "long line of black robes" over the past 220 years.

Unlike county judges, who are elected, appointments to the federal bench are for life.

Judge Van Antwerpen, the last Northampton County jurist to be selected to the federal bench in 1987, explained why. Though the vast majority of cases are heard in the state system; "[w]hen we need it, we have the independence of the federal system and its lifetimetenured judges.'

He pointed out that it is the federal courts who struck down segregation and who have upheld the First Amendment rights to free speech against comments that the judges themselves found offensive. He called Smith both an accomplished



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE

Newly inducted Judge of the Easton U.S. District Court Judge Edward G. Smith is a Navy veteran and the grandson of Dr. George Smith, a south side Easton physician who also served as mayor between 1960 and 1968.

jurist and a true patriot who went to the Middle East at the risk of his own

President Judge Steve Baratta, who said Smith will be greatly missed in Northampton County, struggled to find what he called "Judge Smith stories." But the best he could come up with was someone having spotted him on a lawn tractor, in shirt and tie, cutting his grass.

The FBI, which does background checks on nominated federal jurists, was looking for Judge Smith stories too. One Saturday morning, they knocked on the door of one of Smith's best friends, attorney Joe Corpora. While Corpora's wife wondered what the FBI was doing at her door, Corpora came up with an embarrassing revelation about Smith, and one he recorded on video.

Years ago, when Smith's and Corpora's children were much younger, Smith came to his house dressed as Barney the Dinosaur and began singing "I love you."

"Do you know anything embarrassing?" asked the FBI.

"He doesn't sing or dance very well," answered Corpora.

Northampton County Assistant District Attorney Abe Kassis, incoming president of the Northampton County Bar Association, called Smith an officer and a gentleman who never forgot what it was like as a lawyer. He noted Smith's unfailing courtesy to everyone before him, a hallmark of Northampton County

"He could sentence someone to 20 years in state prison and still have that defendant thank him on the way out because he was so nice about it," he joked.

"Believe half of what you heard," is what the modest Smith told the audience after taking the oath. He thanked attorney Ray DeRaymond, with whom he practiced for many years before becoming a judge.

"He taught me everything I know," Smith said. Everything good that has happened to him, Smith added, has been because of the good people around him, from secretarial staff to

STILL WORK TO BE DONE Ambar revisits Malcolm X speech

By DOROTHY GLEW Special to the Bethlehem Press

n December 1964, months before his assassination, Malcolm X, the iconic and controversial civil rights leader. gave a speech in the Oxford University Student Union. He had been invited to participate in a debate on the motion that "extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice, moderation in pursuit of justice is no virtue."

Senator Barry Goldwater had made the assertion earlier that year.

Dr. Saladin Ambar, assistant professor of political science at Lehigh University, discussed the speech in a presentation titled "Malcolm X and the Lure of Post-radicalism: Assessing the 'Nightmare' 50 Years Later.

Ambar's talk focused on what Malcolm X said at Oxford and why we should care. The talk was followed by a question and answer session. It was the last presentation in this year's Town Hall Lecture Series, sponsored by Lehigh University's South Side Initiative and the City of Bethle-

Dr. John Pettigrew, professor of United States history at Lehigh, introduced

Drawing on his recently published book, "Malcolm X at Oxford Union: Radical Politics in a Global Era," Ambar pointed out that the speech reflected Malcolm X's highly controversial political beliefs as well as his convictions about the nature of racism. In discussing the discrepancy between American claims



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Malcolm X contended that the political powers in America use the press to shape inaccurate public perceptions.

and reality, Malcolm X argued that the Supreme Court's decision in 1954 making racial segregation illegal couldn't be enforced. Likewise, the 1964 Civil Rights Bill didn't end the government's "inability or unwillingness" to protect the lives and property of black Americans. America, he asserted, was as racist as apartheid South Africa was at that time, the only difference being that "South Africa preached separation and practiced separation while white America preached integration and practiced separa-

Malcolm X contended that the political powers in America use the press to shape inaccurate public perceptions. For example, the press routinely misrepresents violence or oppression perpetrated by whites as acceptable, but when the victims are identified as white (and skin color is always indicated) it is condemned. Conversely, when a black American displays an uncompromising attitude toward the injustices he must endure daily, he is

depicted as an extremist by the press. When skin color is taken out of the mix, he said, we will probably be able to sit down as human beings and get rid of extremism.

Malcolm X's speech at Oxford, as Ambar noted, reflected a transition in his thinking. In the last months of his life he was reassessing his beliefs, and his diaries and notebooks reflect the fact that he was moving away from Black Nationalism, feeling that it couldn't speak for him. Prior to his Oxford speech. he had been "on the outside looking in at civil rights," and he saw the speech as an opportunity "to be on the inside."

Accordingly, Malcolm X asserted that he did not believe in unjustified extremism. Seeking to be conciliatory, he had decided that he was willing to work with anyone, including whites, to fight oppression around the world.

Addressing the question of why Malcolm X matters today, Ambar observed that Malcolm X was discussing racial problems that still exist. The lack of full racial integration, and income inequality remain pressing issues. Moreover, black political representation is of great concern to those who want to see African Americans have some influence.

Ambar recalled that when he came to Lehigh as a job applicant in 2009, the first word addressed to him from a rolled-down window was "nigger." A half-century after Malcolm X's speech, there is still work to be done.

Anthony Santilli

Bethlehem Catholic HS

Grade: 12

Family members: Tara and Joseph Santilli (mom and dad); Kellen Santilli (broth-

Favorite subject: I love anatomy and physiology because the study of the human body has always interested me.

Activities: Varsity soccer (three years); Fact Club; Key Club; Spanish Club; Hawk Ambassador; Mini-THON committee head; yearbook; track; retreat team

Next steps: I plan to attend college and major in massage therapy

Career goals: My goal is to own and operate a successful massage therapy business helping people to heal their body and mind.

Heroes: My mom because she always taught me to persevere and never let anyone bring me down. She is my inspiration and a positive motivating speaker who loves unconditionally. Not only is she my hero but she is also my friend.

Hobbies: Running; snowboarding; charitable events Current job(s): V-lish Vegan Soup Co. as a cashier,

cook, packager, sales. Keller Williams Real Estate as a sign and flyer runner Volunteer/community work: Cops 'n' Kids events;

Beca open houses; Beca

Auction Night; coached the

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Seton track and field team for three years; soup kitchens

Likes: Hiking, hanging out with friends, watching movies, playing soccer, cooking, the fall seasons, read velvet cake, reading, and reaching my personal goals

Dislikes: Tomatoes, spiders negative thoughts, clowns

Greatest accomplishment (so far): My greatest accomplishment so far would be my ability to set goals and maintain focus to achieve them. No matter how big or small the goal, once I've attained my goal, I have a great sense of accomplishment and growth.

Advice for peers: Don't wait. The time will never be just

Julia Swan coordinates student profiles for the Bethlehem Press.



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themselves in the arts." The elementary students activities such as pottery, acting, cartooning, paper cutting, Irish step dance, drawing and percussion. ABOVE: Kitchen designer and parent of a Thomas Jefferson student Shawn Daignault works with fourth grader Amari Gibson on graphic grid drawing. "You guys are doing great," encouraged Daignault.

Thomas Jefferson ES's annual arts day this spring gave students an inside look at a variety of rotated from classroom to classroom enjoying arts related programs as educators tried to encourage students to become involved in the arts. "If our kids see this, they'll realize where they're going to go is not big and scary," said Thomas Jefferson Principal Dr. Patricia Campbell. Parent and PTO member Fionna Hennessey added that the event, "shows our kids what's out there and gives them a chance to immerse

MORAVIAN ACADEMYNEWS

Year ends well for all

On June 4, underclassmen took their last final and the school year was officially over.

Seniors had already finished classes on May 9, and spent two weeks of May completing a Post-Term project. The



Madhav Sekar Moravian

goal of this project was to find a work or internship experience that is related to a field the students would like to explore or study Many dents worked with doctors or in various financial and engineering companies.

Moravian's commencement ceremony was held May 31 at the Upper School Campus. Having graduated, the class of 2014 is ready to enjoy its summer and prepare for the new and exciting changes that it will experience this fall.

The spring sports season was eventful for Moravian Academy. The tennis team won its sixth consecutive District XI team championship and its third consecutive Colonial League title. Additionally, both the boys and girls lacrosse teams reached the semifinals of the district tournament. In the district tennis doubles tournament, Zach Shaff ('16) and I took home the gold. We continued our success out at Hershey, winning the entire PIAA State Tournament. The rest of the tennis team also experienced great success. This year the team fell in the quarterfinals of the state tournament. Also, the Colonial League All League eventful year.

first team for tennis was entirely composed of Moravian Academy tennis play-

Moravian Academy not only takes pride in its successes, but also in its students' behavior and sportsmanship. This year, Jack Reilly ('14), a first doubles player and co-captain of the tennis team, won the Colonial League Sportsmanship Award for tennis.

Apart from experiencing success in athletics, Moravian also has a strong drama and theater program. This year Moravian's production of "My Favorite Year," received the Outstanding Production by a Small School award addition, this spring the school put together a production of "Our Town."

Moravian has also recently increased its sustainability efforts. The school recently created an apiary, which is just a place for hives of honeybees to be kept. Furthermore, the school has just added a sizable garden near its science labs.

After such a busy year, all the students will be happy to have some time to relax. However, many students will not be resting for long. They will be participating in summer enrichment programs, college courses, volunteer activities, jobs and athletic activities to keep themselves occupied this summer.

Recently graduated students will surely be soaking up their lives and friends in the Lehigh Valley as they will be relocated and put into drastically new environments very shortly. Hopefully, our recent graduates find similar success in their new environments and that Moravian has another



Film and television actress and Main Street docent Dawn Seifert coaches students on how to be a performer using a variety of exercises. Here she directs them to be a machine using sound and movement.



Maureen O'Grady teaches the elementary students the basics of Irish step dancing. Cristina Carvalho, a second grade student, works with O'Grady attempting to master the combination of steps.



Members of the Liberty HS Grenadier Band's Pipes and Drums parade throughout the school performing a number of familiar Grenadier tunes. The elementary students had an opportunity to

question the Grenadiers. "How do you travel with all of those instruments," quizzed a second grade student.

SCHOOLNOTES

FHS: Student work on display

Three Freedom HS photography students, Molly Gibbs, Meagan Ryer and Hannah Young, have had their work accepted in the juried "Annual Young Artists' Exhibition" in the Banko Family Room gallery, Banana Factory, 25 W. Third St. This year's show, which runs through July 27, features more than 55 two- and three-dimensional works including watercolors, pencils, acrylics and digital photography created by students in grades ninth through 12.

To get your news item in SCHOOL NOTES, send the information to George Taylor at gtaylor@tnonline.com or mail the information to SCHOOL NOTES, 308 East Third St., Bethlehem, PA 18015.

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Potter Angela Drake demonstrates to fourth grader Derek Rosado how to roll a clay rope for use in making a clay basket.

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with a 50% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 82°, humidity of 69%. Skies will be mostly cloudy Thursday night with a 50% chance of showers and thunderstorms, overnight low of 65°. Expect mostly cloudy skies Friday with a 50% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 82°

Weather Trivia

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

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





Senior Class President Layla Irbry takes a selfie prior to her speech. She will major in hotel/tourism management at East Stroudsburg University.

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world school that strives to educate students while building a learning com-

ter School is a K-12 IB dent achievement. Class said. "Remember that LVA

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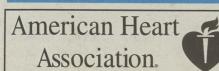
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Bethlehem firefighters Jeff Compton and Bob Simons run the St. Luke's half marathon in turnout gear while carrying American flags to honor the firefighters who died on 9/11. The early spring event marked 30 years for the running of the half-marathon.

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Continued from page A14 dock. Her crab patties were terrific; she made them herself and kept them in the big freezer. Nothing was more satisfying on cold days than a hot lunch. Nothing could beat her homemade chicken soup, cream of mushroom soup, cream of potato soup or with lima beans, chicken paprikash, Windish noodle dishes, Strookla (dumplings with sour cream and cabbage noodles), and fruitfilled strudels - all made fresh every day on the huge Garland stove in her kitchen. During seasonal occasions, Theresa served kiffles and nut/poppy seed rolls," Henn says.

New York writer and publisher Harry Golden once mentioned, "A table-

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cloth restaurant is still one of the great rewards of civilization.

"At Theresa's Restaurant," Henn recalls, "the tables were covered with clean, white tablecloths. In the corner of the dining room were potted stalks of variegated green snake plants and the windows were clad with curtains. shades or blinds - then came the bar room. The huge double-door freezer in the kitchen is where Theresa told me to take ice cream for myself . . . and the zillions of birch beers that I drank (oh, all that foam on top).

Many patrons who regularly ate meals at Theresa's shared similar recollections and their gastronomic

experiences - still stuck in their minds today as it "stuck to their ribs" back

"As I look back," recalls Henn, "a vivid experience that comes to mind is Theresa's kitchen table, covered in oil-cloth where I sat so many nights and listened to women gossip or to the upstairs boarders discuss their lives here and in the 'old country.'

"There was one bare light bulb which hung from a cord above the table that gave the kitchen a glow and a timelessness that never changed-from season to season, year to year," says Henn.

"It was, and will always be, an experience I will never forget.'

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Tradition's the thing

Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival plays 'Fiddler on the Roof' to open 23rd season

By PAUL WILLISTEIN

Focus Editor

The Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival couldn't have chosen a more beloved classic than "Fiddler on the Roof" to open its 23rd season.

For PSF, noted for presenting the classics of Shakespeare and the Broadway stage, to borrow from the beloved "Fiddler" song, it's "Tradition."

"It's certainly a musical that our audiences have wanted us to do," says Dennis Razze, PSF associate artistic director, directing "Fiddler," June 11 - 29, Main Stage, Labuda Center for the Arts, DeSales University, Center Valley, Upper Saucon Town-

ship.
"Patrick [Mulcahy, PSF producing artistic director] and I have had it on our list of must-do musicals for the past five years," Razze says.

"I love the play," says Mulcahy. "I've been burning to do it for years. There's a strong, strong demand for it," says

According to Razze, as of press time, "Fiddler" presales are surpassing those of other musicals over the past

five years at PSF.
"We were for several years talking with our audience about doing [it]," Mulcahy continues. "I think a lot of people have great memories of this play. It was the first play I was in as a young actor. It made me fall in love with this [theater].

"In huge numbers, they're [PSF audience] saying, 'I can't wait to see it again.' And Dennis [Razze] knows how to do Macbeth), "Macbeth" this," says Mulcahy.

Razze directed "Fiddler" in 1982 at American University when on the faculty there, don Harnick, book by Joseph tuous times.

nis particular production is going to be the most done," says Razze.

The original Broadway production of "Fiddler." the first musical theater show to surpass 3,000 performanc-10 Tony Awards and receiving nine (musical, score, book, direction, choreography). There've been four Broadway revivals and a 1972 feature movie version.

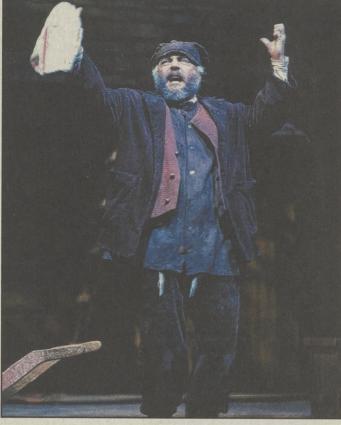


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Joe Vincent (Tevye) "Fiddler on the Roof," June 11 -29, Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival, Labuda Center for the Arts, DeSales University, Center Valley.



Susan Riley Stevens (Lady Ian Bedford (Macbeth),



PSF "Macbeth"

and in 1990 at DeSales Univer- Stein and original choreography by Jerome Robbins. The "Tevye and His Daughters" show's favorite songs include and other tales by Yiddish men of Verona," June 18 "Tradition," "Matchmaker, writer Sholem Aleichem, set July 13, Schubert Theatre. layered production that I've Matchmaker," "If I Were A Rich Man," "To Life" and "Sunrise, Sunset.

which opened in 1964, was Jerome Robbins choreogra-"Steven Casey is choreoges after being nominated for rapher, who I've collaborated with many times. He's playing a big role in the production because there's so much choreography."

"Fiddler" has music by tradition and faith provid-

in 1905 in Czarist Russia.

and Stanislavski," Razze says. "We are really doing the "It kind of mirrors what's going on today in the Ukraine ed" movie), in the lead roles. phy fulll-tilt," says Razze. and Russia. It takes place in an area where Jews were segregated.

That's for sure," says Razze. metaphor for survival with inclusive, they are kicking Aug. 2, Main Stage. them [the Jews] out. And the Jerry Bock, lyrics by Shel- ing the balance in tumul- Russian Jews ended up being org, 610-282-WILL

dispersed throughout the world — yet another Exodus for the Jews.'

"Joe Vincent, who plays Tevye, starred as Big Daddy in our [PSF] production of 'Cat in a Hot Tin Roof.' When I saw 'Cat,' [at PSF], I said, 'There's a guy who could play Tevye. Little did I know he played Tevye three times before," says Razze. The "Fiddler" cast, at 34, is

the largest ever at PSF. The orchestra, at 15, is the largest to date at PSF.

"It's certainly the biggest PSF has done every on all kids of levels," Razze says. The 23rd PSF season coin-

cides with the 450th anniversary of Shakespeare's birth. In two years, PSF's 25th season coincides with the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare's death.

PSF kicked off its 2014 season May 30, with "Cinderella" as annual family production, continuing through Aug. 2, Shubert Theatre, Labuda Center for the Arts on DeSales' Center Valley campus. An estimated 475 attended "Luminosity Gala 2014," May 31, DeSales University Center.

Mulcahy is back in the director's chair, after directing PSF's 2011 production of "Hamlet," for Shakespeare's monumental drama, "Macbeth," July 17 - Aug. 3, Main Stage, with Ian Bedford in the title role and Susan Riley

Stevens as Lady Macbeth.

"Macbeth" is in repertory
with "Lend Me a Tenor,"
Main Stage, July 9 - Aug. 3. The hilarious comedy marks its 25th anniversary in a production directed by PSF favorite funnyman Jim Helsinger. It's the fourth season for rep at PSF.

PSF mainstay for comedy in the round, Matt Pfeiffer The musical is based on directs The Bard's romantic comedy, "The Two Gentlewriter Sholem Aleichem, set July 13, Schubert Theatre, with new married couple, "It's the time of Chekov Marnie Schulenburg (TV's "As The World Turns") and Zach Robidas ("It's Complicat-

The season concludes with Tina Packer's "Women of Will," July 20 - Aug. 3, Schu-'The Czarist Russians are bert Theatre, with the origithe bad guys in the show. nal production launching a national tour after its PSF "They are the villains of the run. There's also "Shake-The show's title is a piece. Instead of wanting to be speare for Kids," July 23

Tickets: pashakespeare.

8 DAYS A WEEK

Your look ahead at Valley Arts



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Nero plays: Peter Nero, above, will tickle the ivories for "Peter Nero's Broadway," 8 p.m. June 14, State Theatre Center for the Arts, 453 Northampton St., Easton. Nero will be accompanied by Michael Barnett, his principal bassist for 18 years. The evening includes Cole Porter's "Night and Day"; Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Memory," and a medley of songs from Leonard Bernstein's "West Side Story." Nero founded the Philly Pops, for 35 years directed Peter Nero and the Philly Pops and is its artistic director. Nero, regarded as one of the premier interpreters of Gershwin, starred in the Emmy-Award winning NBC Special, "S'Wonderful, S'Marvelous, S'Gershwin" and performed with the National Symphony in Washington, D.C., in the July 4th special, "A Capitol Fourth." Nero released his first album in 1961, winning a "Best New Artist" Grammy Award. Tickets: State Theatre Box Office, 453 Northampton St., Easton, statetheatre.org, 1-800-999-STATE, 610-252-3132



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Inside the SSFF box: "Me + Her," above, is one of the animated shorts in "Animation Block 1," a series of shorts being screened at the 11th annual Southside Film Festival (SSFF), through June 14 in Bethlehem. In director Joseph Oxford's 10-min. stop-motion animated film, Jack and Jill of Cardboard City are separated by Jill's torrid illness. Jack must think "outside the box" to ensure they will be together again. There are two animation blocks, three documentary blocks, three drama blocks, one comedy block and one miscellaneous block at SSFF 2014. Approximately 75 films from around the world will be shown at four venues: Godfrey Daniels, 7 E. Fourth St.; Broughal Middle School, Brodhead and Morton streets; Sinclair Lab Auditorium, Lehigh University, Asa Drive, off Packer Avenue, and Victory Firehouse, Columbia and Webster streets, southside Bethlehem. soutsidefilmfestival.com

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11th Southside Film Festival is for 'reel'

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The 11th annual Southside Film Festival (SSFF) through June 14 in Bethlehem, brings 75-plus films from around the world to the Lehigh Valley.

About one dozen filmmakers are expected for question and answer sessions about their films being shown at SSFF 2014, which kicked off with a June 9 fundraiser and June 10 opening night party.

Look for the crew from lyn Umemployed"; Craig Colton, director, "Cat Power" comedy short; and Amy C. Elliott, director, "Wicker Kittens," a documentary feature about competitive jigsaw puzzling

With 2,000 likes on the thousands expected to attend, the five-day alternative cinema festival has become a Lehigh Valley arts and entertainment



PRESS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

From left: Glenn Koehler, Southside Film Festival director James Arrabito's director; Ben Bertalan, SSFF film wrangler, and dramady feature, "Brook- Jeff Vaclavik, SSFF board president.

> says Jeff Vaclavik, SSFF themes

"It kind of opened it up great festival. to a lot more films," says SSFF facebook page and Ben Bertalan, who, with Vaclavik, is a SSFF founding member.

were submitted to the SSFF. when shorter films are Other films were curated grouped into one screenby Bertalan, known as the ing program. A block We did away with the SSFF film wrangler for varies from one hour, 20 [festival] themes last year," attending film festivals.

"This year, it's a wide board president. "People array of films. We have found it confusing. The documentaries, dramas, feedback we get is that peo- comedies, and two blocks of ple prefer it without the animation," Bertalan says. "I think it's going to be a

There are also three documentary blocks, three drama blocks, one comedy block and one miscel-Approximately 200 films laneous block. A block is

Some films and some of the blocks have multiple screenings

"I think we have the most stacked lineup of films since I volunteered,' says Glenn Koehler, SSFF director, who began five years ago as a festival volunteer.

This year, SSFF added three new countries (Austria, Columbia, Hungary), bringing to 87 SSFF films' countries of origin. That's in addition to 42 states in the United States from which films have been

An additional 40 films, selected by youth judges their parentsguardians, are in the Children's Film Series. The "Red Carpet Premiere Night" is 6 - 9 p.m. June a documentary feature 11, Godfrey Daniels, 7 E. about Burt Shavitz, founder Fourth St., Bethlehem, with of Burt's Bees products. Charles Kiernan of the "Most people don't even Lehigh Valley Storytelling know that Burt is a real Guild opening the program. The youth-oriented have a lot of great animafilm program resumes 10 tion blocks. 'Me + Her' is

Comfort Suites, Third and Brodhead streets, Bethlemusic and mingling with SSFF filmmakers.

Each SSFF official was asked to select some SSFF 'must-sees.'

Beyond the Seeing Moment." Peter Bosco, producer of the documentary feature about the wellknown New Jersey-based photographer, is expected to attend. "There's a possibility that he [Tice] might show up," says Vaclavik, who also recommends "Letters on A Record Home," a six-minute documentary about recordings made by GIs shipping out for World War II made by John Kurash, a Nesquehoning native with whom Vaclavik

attended school. Koehler: "Burt's Buzz," person," Koehler says. "We a.m. - 4 p.m. June 13 and 14. animated [stop-motion] There's a Late Night completely with cardboard.

Closing Night Party is at into it, I can't even imagine." Koehler also touts "A Noontime Found," a threehem, with food, cash bar, minute experimental drama by Bethlehemite Anthony Delluva, and "The Dam Keeper," an 18-min. animated short sound engineered by Liberty High Vaclavik: "George Tice: School graduate Andrew Vernon ("Monsters, Inc.").

Bertalan: "OJ: The Musical," a mockumentary about a thespian's quest to produce a musical based on O.J. Simpson. The film unreeled at the Santa Barbara Film Festival. "Michael Moore is quoted as saying it's a 'brilliant satire,' "Bertalan

SSFF venues, in addition to Godfrey Daniels, are Broughal Middle School, Brodhead and Morton streets; Sinclair Lab Auditorium, Lehigh University, Asa Drive, off Packer Avenue, and Victory Firehouse, Columbia and Webster streets, all southside Bethlehem.

A SSFF All-Access Pass gives you admission to parties and films.

Information, directions, SSFF films, screening varies from one hour, 20 Screening, "Witching and The amount of detail and times: soutsidefilmfestimin. to one hour, 45 min. Bitching," 11 p.m. June 13. time that must have gone val. com

LCCC 'Affinity Day'

The Lehigh Carbon Community College Alumni Association and Nationwide Insurance invite LCCC students and alumni to Affinity Appreciation Day, noon 2 p.m. June 14, Bear Rock Junction, 8181

Route 309, New Tripoli. Affinity Appreciation Day is a day of family fun, including free food, giveaways and discounted prices for train rides, go-carts and miniature golf.

June 28 is rain date. Registration required in advance.

Information and to register: 610-433-5000, ext. 224

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Ettinger

South Whitehall couple celebrate golden wedding anniversary

John and Janet (Edelstein) Ettinger of South Whitehall will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary June 13.

They were married in Grace Evangelical Congregational Church, Allentown,

John retired in 1993 from teaching and coaching at Parkland High School after 45

Janet was a dietician at Sacred Heart Hospital and Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, before raising their two children, John Mark of San Francisco, Calif., and Neil David of Walnutport.

John and Janet are year-round sports enthusiasts, and enjoy following Duke University basketball, the Philadelphia Eagles and the New York Yankees, while spoiling their two grandchildren, Keira and Baylor Ettinger.



Janet and John Ettinger

The search for meaning as we age

Today David and I skipped our club kayaking trip and went by our-

We kayaked a new area By Pattie Mihalik in a totally relaxed way. While I was leisurely gliding through the water, I noticed David and I had totally different approaches to our kayaking trip.

I kept searching the waterside, looking for alligators hiding in the grass, or I searched the treetops for exotic birds.

David, on the other hand, kept his eyes peeled on the water in front of him. Because he did, he was the first to spot the alligator swimming across the river and the two manatees bobbing in the water.

With nothing to occupy my mind, I thought how our different approaches mirror regular life. Each of us searches for something different.

Some search for a true, rewarding relationship. Others stay occupied searching for career advancement, a new house or other material

But regardless of how we live the first five or six decades of our life, when we get older, we begin to search for something else: We search for meaning.

As we realize our time on earth isn't unlimited, many of us begin to think about ways to make our days count. How can we spend our time in a more meaningful way?

A church pastor who has spent decades counseling people told me he sees this happen to many older people, saying it's a trend with positive outcomes.

I know what he means, because I see it happening around me.

What happens when successfully you've climbed the corporate ladder and feel as if you've done it all? Well, for starters, you

have the satisfaction of knowing you've won the race we call life, at least careerwise, that is. But when a corporate

executive retires, then what? What do you do with

your life after you've stepped away from a leadership position and downsized to retirement?

"Well, when you are no longer being paid to be a leader, you still want to be a leader, and you can be," says my friend,

He's talking from expe-

rience. After he left a position of leadership in a major corporation, Don decided to put his skills to work by volunteering to help nonprofits.

He became head of his town's United Way campaign, then signed on to help other nonprofits. "I don't think there was a local charity I didn't get involved with, and it was usually in a high-profile way," he says.

But after all that, he wanted more — more meaning, that is.

"I yearned to do some-

thing different, something meaningful," Don recalls. He found his answer

in a simple way. The consummate volunteer answered a Big Brothers/Big Sisters ad asking All Rights Reserved | for people willing to men-

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tor a child.

'With all my children and grandchildren grown, I realized I missed the laughter of children and the excitement they bring to life," Don told me.

He was assigned to mentor an 8-year-old boy named Ricky. The boy's father left when he was a toddler, and his mother works long hours as a cook trying to support her family.

Ricky and his sister were alone a lot. When their mother was home, she said she was too tired to do anything with them.

Fortunately, the children were matched with mentors who enriched their world in meaningful

Don took Ricky to ballgames, air shows, concerts and special events throughout the county. But the best thing he did for Ricky was simply to

listen and be there for

Ricky's mother told me Don changed her son in significant ways. "His attitude improved and his grades shot up to all A's and B's. I can truly say Don changed his life," she told me.

Don insists he is the one who gained the most.

"I found the meaning I was searching for," he says. "I learned that helping this child is the most meaningful thing I have

Many find their search for meaning leads to a closer relationship with God. Others find it means cutting out the busy work in life and concentrating more on family.

They all want the same thing — to make the most of their time here on

I find the older I get, the more time seems to fly by in a blur. Days melt together and calendar months seem to be over almost as soon as I turn the calendar to a new

I, too, want to make my days count. But it bothers me when time is so fleeting I can't even pause to take it all in.

I found one solution in an unexpected way. Each night, I follow what is called the Examin. Before I fall asleep, I recall all the blessings that came my way that day. Then, I review the day from start to finish, sort of like a movie playing in my mind.

Looking back on my day allows me to grasp it more fully. Little things I hurry by come to mind and let me appreciate them more.

I find days don't melt together when I do this.

Also, it's like a personal accounting of how I spend my day. If I'm squandering the day by not doing much, I realize this during the Examin. It helps assure I spend my day in meaningful ways.

We all find meaning in different ways. What matters is that we embrace each day, squeezing the most out of each hour we

300 at Community Music School benefit



The Community Music School Annual Spring Brunch & Silent Auction brought approximately 300 guests to Lehigh Country Club May 4 for a spring Sunday afternoon filled with food, fellowship and music.

to Budding Musicians," the event's diverse musical program featured multiple CMS ensembles, as well as solo performances from several talented students and teachers. Selections presented by students ranged from classical to smooth jazz and included performances by the school's Fusion Vocal Ensemble, Silver Winds Flute Choir and Impressions Jazz Ensemble.

A silent auction, with items ranging from original art and getaway stays to gift baskets and theater tickets, helped the fundraising success of the event. New this year was a wine



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Themed "CMS: Home Silver Winds Flute Choir performs at Community Music School Annual Spring Brunch & Silent Auction at Lehigh Country Club.

> raffle, centerpiece auction and "Support a Student" table where patrons could sponsor lessons or classes for students, all which benefit CMS Programming.

This year's honorary chairs were Mr. and Mrs. Phil Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Masetti, and David Voellinger and Dr. Lona Farr. Committee members included Director of Administration and Development Carolyn Clarke, event Co-Chairs Gwen Wise and Rodolphe Tankpinou, Sharon Albert, Connie

Johnson and Barbara Bal- dent services in the Greater

Additional guests included: Robert Breslin, Judith R. Diehl, Carol Dorey and John Birseth, Sheila Evans and Bob Carb, Scott and Cathy Fainor, Atty. Jerry and Sally Frank, Charles and Jo Ann Kelly, Steven and Ann Marie Markowitz, The Honorable Arnold C. Rapaport, Melinda Stitt, Dr. Allen and Mrs. Weinstein, and Dr. Ann Williams.

CMS, founded in 1981, is a non-profit, community Cowen, Patricia Hudson, organization which pro-Susan Phillips, Lawrence vides more than 1,100 stu-

Lehigh Valley each year, providing private and group instruction as well as outreach programming in area schools.

CMS provides more than \$80,000 annually in financial aid, scholarships and tuition-free outreach programming to students to study music.

To submit press releases for consideration in the Good Cause column and request coverage of fundraisers and galas, email Paul Willistein, Focus features editor: pwillistein@tnonline.com

How to maintain good scalp conditions

Q. Do older people get dandruff more HEALTHY often?

No. Dandruff affects By Fred people of all ages across Cicetti all ethnic groups. Dan- fred@healthygeezer.com druff often occurs after puberty and is most common in those in their early 20s. It continues into middle age. However, it does also affect many seniors.

Dandruff is a common, non-contagious skin condition that causes flakes of dead skin to appear in the hair. It is estimated that 50 percent of humans will be affected by dandruff at some point in their

The body continually dandruff are: dry skin, sheds dead skin cells as not shampooing enough, new cells are formed. In sensitivity to hair-care most cases this is a grad- products, skin disorders ual process that goes such as psoriasis, and a unnoticed. In cases of dan-fungus (malassezia) that druff, this process speeds up and excessive amounts of dead skin cells are released by the scalp.

Dandruff is more common in men than women. Men's scalps have larger oil-producing glands. These can contribute to

What you eat can influanother one.

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dandruff.



might be inclined to get

cal diseases, such as

Parkinson's, are more like-

systems are other risk

factors for dandruff.

grows out of control.

The main treatment

for dandruff is anti-dan-

druff shampoo. There are

a number of different

types available over the

counter. These shampoos

work in different ways.

So, if one type isn't effec-

tive, you may want to try

People with neurologi-

of experimenting with over-the-counter (OTC) dandruff shampoos, or if your scalp becomes red or swollen, see a doctor. You may have seborrheic ence whether you get dandermatitis or another condruff. If your diet is lackdition that resembles daning B vitamins, zinc and some kinds of fats, you

Seborrheic dermatitis is a common, inflammatory skin condition that causes flaky, white to yellowish scales to form on oily areas such as the ly to get dandruff. Stress scalp, face or inside the and weakened immune ear. It can occur with or without reddened skin. Cradle cap is the term Additional causes of used when seborrheic dermatitis affects the scalp

of infants. Here are tips from the American Academy of Dermatology for maintaining healthy hair:

1. If your scalp is oily, you may need to wash it as often as once a day. If you have chemically-treated hair, your hair may be drier, so you may want to wash it less frequently. As you get older, your scalp makes less oil, so you may not need to shampoo as often. If you see

If you still have dan- flakes in your hair, you druff after several weeks may not be shampooing enough.

2. When washing your hair, concentrate on cleaning primarily the scalp, rather than washing the entire length of hair. Washing only your hair can create flyaway hair that is dull and coarse.

3. Use conditioner after every shampoo unless you use a "2-in-1" shampoo, which cleans and conditions hair. Using a conditioner can significantly improve the look of damaged or weathered hair.

4. Because conditioners can make fine hair look limp, they only should be used on the tips of the hair and not on the scalp or length of the hair.

5. Choose a shampoo and conditioner formulated for your hair type. If you would like to

ask a question, write to fred@healthygeezer.com To order "How To Be A Healthy Geezer," 218page compilation of

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FOCUS ON THE WEB Theater Review: 'Mockingbird'

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Theater Review: "To Kill A Mockingbird," Pennsylvania Playhouse;

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'Maleficient' is no sleeper

Walt Disney Studios officials may have thought: Who better to re-imagine "Sleeping Beauty" than the "imagineers" (as Disney has called its creative By Paul Willistein

Thus, "Maleficient," which purports to tell us, in prodigious voiceover narration, the story that we weren't told.

The original fairytale, as told in Disney's classic 1959 animation feature, "Sleeping Beauty," appears charming and quaint in comparison to "Malefi-

"Maleficient" is anything but quaint and charming. "Maleficient" is one mean movie machine, with all the earmarks of summer blockbuster creature-feature action movie-making.

How does "Maleficient" fare on the summer movie blockbuster checklist?

Action hero? Maleficient (Angelina Jolie). Check. Young damsel? Princess

Aurora (Elle Fanning).

Handsome prince? Prince Philip (Brenton Thwaites). Check. Bitter father figure?

King Stefan (Sharlto Coplev) Check. Fierce dragon? Shapeshifting Diaval (Sam Riley).

Weirdly cute characters? Trolls right out of "The Lord of the Rings," "Avatar" and "Harry Pot-

ter" central casting. Check. Cutely weird characters? Three doll-size fairies: Flittle, Knotgrass and Thistlewit (Lesley Manville, Imelda Staunton, Juno

Temple). Check. Huge battle scene? Several. Check.

the summer movie blockbuster tropes. The movie succeeds despite a lengthy prologue, back story about was seen for this review.

vides the right mix of mag-Pictures. nificence, fear and sensitiv-Witch isn't so evil after all. She isn't even referred to as a witch. Political correctissues. It's no wonder she's

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anything and anybody within eyesight or earshot.

Jolie's huge eyes project emotions with laserbeam intensity. Her face, sculpted with prosthetics that give her tail-fin cheekbones, is a mask of indifference until she unleashes her wrath. Jolie's is a very effective reigned-in performance amidst myriad special effects depicting her super heroine's powers.

Robert Stromberg, a visual effects wizard (Art direction Oscars, "Avatar," 2009; "Alice in Wonderland," 2010) in his feature film directorial debut, emphasizes form over function, marshalling legions of computer animation artists to dazzle us.

Linda Woolverton ("The Lion King," 1994; "Alice In Wonderland") wrote the screenplay, which veers radically from the 1959 "Sleeping Beauty" screenplay (with seven of the original screenwriters credited) on which it's based.

The Disney animated feature was based on "La Belle Au Bois Dormant," by Charles Perrault (1628 1703), who also wrote "Mother Goose" and "Cinderella," and "Little Briar Rose" by Jacob Grimm (1785 - 1863) and Wilhelm Grimm (1786 - 1859), who co-wrote "Grimm's Fairy

'Maleficient" exemplifies blockbuster movie franchise film-making at its best and worst. Angelina Jolie has indicated she may "Maleficient" hits all be on board for "Maleficient 2." She had better be. Without Jolie there's no joy in "Maleficient."

"Maleficient." MPAA Maleficient that softens Rated PG (Parental Guidher edges, and overly-dark ance Suggested. Some scenes (few take place dur-Material May Not Be Suiting daytime) made more able For Children.) for problematic in the 3D for-sequences of fantasy action mat in which the movie and violence, including frightening images; Genre: What rescues "Malefi- Action, Adventure, Family; cient" from summer movie Fantasy, Romance; Run blockbuster doldrums is Time: One hr., 37 min.; Dis- and hear them on "Lehigh Angelina Jolie, who pro-tributed by Walt Disney

Credit Readers Anonyity as Maleficient. The Evil mous: Lana Del Rey sings 'Once Upon A Dream," the 1959 "Sleeping Beauty" theme song, during the ness, you know. She's just beginning of the closing misunderstood. She has credits for "Maleficient," which was filmed in a cursed figure who curses Ashridge Park, Little Gad-

desden, Hertfordshire England; Petworth House, Petworth, West Sussex, England, and Pinewood Studios, Iver Heath, Budkinghamshire, England, United Kingdom. Vivienne Jolie-Pitt (young Princess Aurora) is a daughter of Angelina Joie and Brad

Box Office, June 6: Teen female movie-goers found no fault with "The Fault In Our Stars," launching the movie based on the popular young adult novel at No. 1, opening with a solid \$48.2 million, knocking Angelina Jolie from her No. 1 perch to No. 2, with "Maleficient," still conjuring up an impressive \$33.5 million, \$127.3 million, two weeks; and edging out Tom Cruise for "show," with his "Edge Of Tomorrow," opening at No. with \$29.1 million;

4. "X-Men: Days of Future Past," \$14.7 million, \$189.1 million, three weeks; 5. "A Million Ways To Die In The West," \$7.1 million, \$30 million, two weeks; 6."Godzilla," \$5.9 million, \$185 million, four weeks; 7. "Neighbors," \$5.2 million, \$137.8 million, five weeks; 8. "Blended," \$4 million, \$36.5 million, three weeks; "Chef," \$2.6 million, \$10.3 million, five weeks; 10. "Million Dollar Arm," \$1.8 million, \$31.3.million, four

weeks Unreel, June 13:

"22 Jump Street," R: Channing Tatum and Jonah Hill go back undercover in the sequel, this time at college. Ice Cube, Amber Stevens, Jillian Bell and Peter Stormare co-star in the action comedy.

"How To Train Your Dragon," PG: New dragons and the Mysterious Dragon Rider appear in the animation comedy sequel. The voice talent includes that of Cate Blanchett, Gerard Butler, Jonah Hill, Kristen Wiig and America Ferrera.

Read Paul Willistein's movie reviews at the Lehigh Valley Press web thelehighvalleypress.com; the Times-News web site, thonline.com; Valley Art Salon," 6 - 6:30 o.m. Mondays. WDIY 88.1 FM, and wdiy.org, where they're archived. Email Paul Willistein: pwillistein@ tnonline.com. You can follow Paul Willistein on Twitter and friend Paul

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Interior seating renovations at Civic Theatre of Allentown's 527 N. 19th St., Allentown, above, and Theatre 514, 514 N. 19th St., are expected to make the movie theaters compliant with the American With Disabilities Act.

Civic lauded for ADA efforts

By DOUGLAS GRAVES Special to The Press

It will soon be a little easier to go the movies at Civic's 19th Street Theatre and its affiliated movie theater across the street, Theatre 514. If you are in a wheelchair, then bathroom, seating and access points are going to be adapted for you.

You will also have a specially designed spot in the theaters' areas to accommodate a wheelchair and easy access for a companion.

"When we renovate Civic, the capacity will shrink slightly," said Civic Theatre's Managing Director Michael Traupman in accepting an award May 9 from The Partnership for a Disability Friendly Community in the Lehigh Valley for Civic Theatre of

compliant.

We are here to recognize their efforts," said Bob Wittman, Resource Development Coordinator, Housing Association and Development Corp.

Dr. Nelvin Vos, Convener of The Partnership for a Disability Friendly Community in the Lehigh Valley, was joined in making the presentation to Traupman by Wittman, as well as Karen Grady, Executive Director, Arc of Lehigh and Northampton Counties, and Amy Beck, Executive Director, Lehigh Valley Center for Independent Living.

Vos said the award is a reflection of Civic's "welcoming attitude toward people with disabilities."

Allentown in making the Disability Friendly Comfacility ADA (Americans munity in the Lehigh Val-With Disabilities Act) ley is committed to "a common vision for building on the rich array of resources already present to improve the disability-friendliness of the Lehigh Valley," according to its web site.

Wittman said the Partnership has done similar recognition ceremonies for other area businesses. He said the Partnership has identified a halfdozen institutions to be nominated for the award.

Timothy Boyer, Administrator, Lehigh County Mental Health, Intellectual Disabilities, Early Intervention Services, Drug & Alcohol, said the award reflects the City of Allentown's efforts to welcome and accommodate The Partnership for a patrons.



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From left: Carrie Gradin, Development Associate, Civic Theatre Of Allentown; Dr. Nelvin Vos, Convener, The Partnership for a Disability Friendly Community in the Lehigh Valley; Timothy Boyer, Administrator, Lehigh County Mental Health, Intellectual Disabilities, Early Intervention Services, Drug & Alcohol; Michael Traupman, Managing Director, Civic Theatre; Zack Kleemeyer, Marketing and Development Associate, Civic Theatre; Karen L. Grady, Executive Director, Arc of Lehigh and Northampton Counties; Amy C. Beck, Executive Director, Lehigh Valley Center for Independent Living; and Bob Wittman, Resource Development Coordinator, Housing Association and Development Corp.

CANCER SUPPORT Free programs

Community of the Greater Lehigh Valley offers the following free education and support programs for cancer patients and their caregivers. To register: 610-861-

"Healthy Cooking: It's ersville Road, Bethlehem. the Berries," 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. June 12, Northampton Community College, Fowler 6-8 p.m. June 18, Wegman's Family South Side Center, 511 E. Third St., Bethlehem. Janice Kay, Green Cuisine

'Yoga, Meditation, Man-

Center - Anderson Campus, Rt. 33 and Freemansburg Avenue, Bethlehem Township

'Meditation," 1 - 3 p.m. The Cancer Support June 14, St. Luke's Cancer Center - Anderson Campus

"Let's Play," 10 a.m. -noon June 16, Please RSVP with your game choice. Young Adults," 6 - 7:30 p.m. June 17, Oasis Diner

and Mini Golf, Schoen-

'Frankly Speaking man About New Discoveries, Banquet and Conference Room, 2nd Floor, Bethlehem. Dr. Ab Boonswang

"Mindfulness: Connectdala," Thursday, 6 - 7:30 p.m. ing the Dots," noon - 1 p.m.

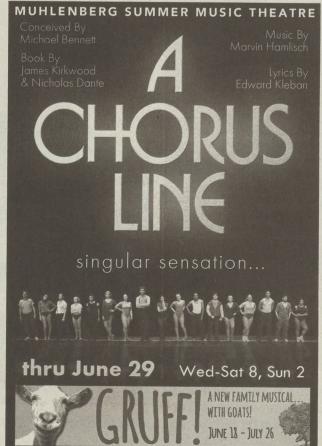
bout, DNP, PMHCNS-BC "Jewelry Making," 4:30 - 6 p.m. June 25, St. Luke's Cancer Center-Anderson Campus. Supplies will be provided, or bring your

own treasures to restore. "Healing Rhythms," 6:30 - 8 p.m. June 25, St. Luke's Cancer Center-Anderson

Campus Family Connection: 1,000 Cranes," 6 - 8 p.m. June 26. Rafael Zimmer-

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28 Book of Common Prayer

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cuit with margarine, birthday cake, ice cream. Wednesday, June 18: Apple juice, meatball sandwich with mozzarella cheese, tossed salad with French dressing, chilled pears.

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- 46 Produced a napped
- surface on 48 Chart showing the highs and lows
- 51 LP replacers
- 58 Alex of "The Godfather"
- 61 Unit of work
- 64 Sea in 75-Across
- 69 Item pinned on to support a Russian poet's election to office?
- 72 Sarge, e.g.73 Abbr. for a handy-andy
- 74 Mil. missions

- 82 Beijing-to-Shanghai dir. 83 Shot fluids
- 93 With skill 94 Fir's cousin 95 "Ender's Game" star

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EXPANSION

- 1 It turns litmus paper

- 21 Savage
- 25 Lounged around
- 29 Heap (up) 30 Trough for toting
- for messy coldweather meals?
- 41 Purple spring blooms
- 43 Spool
- of actress Ellen's
- 52 KGB's milieu

- 63 Gp. for Qatar
- 65 "Now I see!" 67 Matchstick-removing game
- 75 Oatar locale 76 Lovers' deity
- 89 Kind of pear
- Butterfield

- 7 Strip a disguise
- 13 "— Baby" (#1 U2 album of 1991) 20 Arrive like the tide
- 22 Less dull 23 Rural lumberjack resting after chopping?
- 26 Dreamcast producer 27 Get as clear profit
- bricks 33 Extended cloth used
- 38 Hostile force 40 Down food
- 42 Wide-shoe letters
- career?
- 56 "- all over!" 57 Asian dress
- 62 Orioles great Ripken
- 68 Suffix with señor
- 78 Revise 80 Prepare to give a ring? 81 Horse father
- 86 One of the Skywalkers dressed up as St. Nick?
- 8 Writer Anaïs 9 Not be joking 10 "Get Happy" songwriter 11 Highland terrier, briefly 12 Saloon barrel

- 13 Figured out the value of 15 Hair hider
- 16 Linda in 1998 headlines 17 "Rabbit, Run" novelist John 18 — Mae (loan provider) 19 Graham or Lorne 24 Sister of Bert Bobbsey

30 Weedkillers

31 Singly 32 James Fenimore Cooper novel, with "The"
34 Grow wealthy

28 Big name in shortening

- 35 "I Male War Bride" 36 History unit 37 Suffix of enzymes 39 Monogram in civil rights 44 Grab quickly
- 45 Departure 46 Most prickly 47 Trio less one 49 Crustacean such as
- a wood louse 50 Kudos 53 Features of cloudless days
- 54 Cuts, as pie55 Far-off distance 59 Jewish mysticism 60 "McQ" actor Gulager 61 Speed skater Dan

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- 70 State east of Colo. 71 Nuclear trial prohibition 79 Catch cold 80 Tartan skirt sporter
- 84 First Constitution section 85 Risen people 87 Galileo's gp. 88 Inclined (to)
- 90 Petition, e.g. 91 History unit 92 Light refrain 95 Disinterest 96 "No —!" ("Uh-uh!")
- 97 Glistening 99 Hall-of-Fame footballer Mel
- 100 Flower organ 102 Dry, white Italian wine 103 Strips for breakfast 104 Currency unit of Laos
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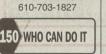
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PUBLIC NOTICE ZONING HEARING BOARD AGENDA

Notice is hereby given that the Borough of Emmaus Zoning Hearing Board will meet on Thursday, June 26, 2014 at 7:00 P.M. in Borough Council Chambers, 28 South Fourth St., Emmaus, PA, to hear the following appeals: APPEAL 10469 - ANTONIO MANNINO, 1375 CHESTNUT ST., EMMAUS, PA 18049. Applicant is proposing to construct a deck to the rear of his building located at 1375 Chestnut St., Emmaus, PA 18049. Applicant is requesting a 15' rear yard setback variance to Z.O. Part 9. Site is

located in a B-H zoning district. James L. Farnsworth - Zoning Officer June 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of MAE V. YOUNG, deceased, late of Upper Macungie Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Diane M. Zwoyer, c/o Emily A. Zettlemoyer 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 or to her attorney: Emily A. Zettlemoyer, Esq.

53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 June 11, 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of EDWARD J. KLINE, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsyl-vania, 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:

Edward W. Kline, Executor c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Or to his Attorney: YOU

YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062

May 28, June 4, 11

PUBLIC NOTICE TRUST NOTICE

JOSEPH B. MOORE, SR., Deceased, Late of the City of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylania. THE JOSEPH MOORE, SR. AND SUSANNA MOORE REVOCABLE LIVING TRUST AGREEMENT DATED January 16, 1998. Joseph B. Moore, Jr., Trustee, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Trust of the Decedent to make payments without delay to: JOSEPH B. MOORE, JR., TRUSTEE

c/o Judith A. Harris, Esquire Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus, P.A. 1611 Pond Road, Suite 300 Allentown, PA 18104-2258

or to his attorney:

Judith A. Harris, Esquire Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus, P.A 1611 Pond Road, Suite 300 Allentown, PA 18104-2258 June 11, 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION TO BID THE CATASAUQUA AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT will receive sealed bids in the District Administration Office, 201 North 14th Street, Catasaugua, PA, 18032 until 9:00 a.m. (prevail-

ing time), Monday, June 30, 2014, for each of

New 72-passenger conventional style CE

Model diesel school bus (or approved equal) New 77 (or 78)-passenger conventional style CE Model diesel school bus (or approved

New 27-passenger gasoline powered mini bus with wheelchair lift

equal)

The school district currently intends to acquire only one large bus (either 72 or 77/78 passenger) and one mini bus. The school district reserves the right to acquire only one vehicle or no vehicles. For each of the three types of vehicles set forth above, the school district is seeking separate bids for delivery by September 2014 or November 15, 2014, and for each deliv ery date, a price for each of three different financing options: (1) purchase price for an immediate purchase; (2) total payments under a forty-eight month lease; and (3) total payments under a sixty-month lease. A lease must provide an option for the school district to purchase the vehicle at the end of the lease for \$1.00.

Separate contracts will be made for each vehicle acquired. A bidder may bid on both a large bus and a mini bus, or just one of those vehicles; a bidder may bid on both a 72-passenger and a 77/78-passenger vehicle or just one of those sizes; a bidder may bid on either or both delivery dates, and may do so differ-ently for each vehicle bid; and a bidder may bid one, two, or three of the financing options, and may do so differently for each vehicle bid. After the bids are received, the school district will determine which vehicle(s) it will acquire, and select a de livery date and financing option for each vehicle to be acquired (which need not be the same), and then award a contract(s) to the lowest responsible and responsive bidder(s) for the options selected by the school district.

Bids will be publicly opened at the District Administration Office and read aloud immediately following the deadline for receipt

Prospective bidders may review and obtain bidding documents (including specifications) at the District Administration Office at the above address, or by calling 610-264-5571, extension #0. Bids must be sub-mitted on regular forms provided by the school district and shall be sealed in an envelope identified with the bidder's ame and marked "BID FOR SCHOOL VEHI-CLES." Prospective bidders shall furnish their name, name of representative, mailing address, e-mail address, telephone number, and facsimile number at the time they obtain bidding documents Bidders' proposals must be accompanied

by proposal security in the form of either a certified check, certified bank treasurer's check, bank cashier's check, or a bid bond with satisfactory corporate surety in the form provided in the bid ding documents. Separate proposal security shall be submitted for a large bus (either 72 or 77/78 passenger), if bid by the bidder, and for a mini bus, if bid by the bidder. The amount of the proposal security for a large bus shall be equal to 10% of the total amount the school district would pay the bidder for a large bus (in purchase price or total lease payments) assuming the school district awarded a contract to the bidder for that option bid by the bidder (i.e., size delivery date, and financing option) which results in the highest total payments. The amount of the proposal security for a mini bus shall be equal to 10% of the total amount the school district would pay the bidder for a mini bus (in pur-chase price or total lease payments) assuming the school district awarded a contract to the bidder for that option bid by the bidder (i.e., delivery date and financing option) which results in the highest total pay-ments All Bids shall be irrevocable for sixty (60)

days after the bid opening date.

CATASAUQUA AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT reserves the right in its discretion to reject any or all Bids or parts thereof or items therein and to waive any defects, errors, omis sions, mistakes, irregularities, informalities, or technicalities in Bids.

MEETING NOTICE The Civil Service Commission of the Borough of Emmaus will meet on Thursday, June 12, 2014 at 4:30 p.m. in the Community Room at Emmaus Borough Hall, 28 S. Fourth St., Emmaus, PA for the purpose of hiring a Police Officer, as well as conducting regular business related to the Com-

> Theodore Kohuth, Chairman Civil Service Commission

June 11, 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE TRUST NOTICE SCHWARE, DOROTHY E., dec'd. Late of City of Allentown

Dorothy E. Schware Agreement of Trust Dated October 30, 2013. Trustee: John T. Kramer, II c/o James R. Wishchuk Address: 2310 Walbert Ave., Suite #103

Allentown, PA 18104-1360 or to his Attorney: James R. Wishchuk Address: 2310 Walbert Ave., Suite #103 Allentown, PA 18104-1360

ESTATE of ELIZABETH A. IOBST, deceased, late of the Borough of Emmaus, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Richard C. lobst and Bruce B. lobst,

c/o Emily A. Zettlemoyer 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 their attorney: Emily A. Zettlemoyer, Esq. 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049

June 11, 18, 25 PUBLIC NOTICE TRUST NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the settlor of the revocable trust set forth below has died, and no personal representative has been appointed within 90 days of death for said decedent's es-All persons having claims or demand against said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to said decedent are requested to make payment

without delay to the trustee as named below:
Trust of Raymond E. Mentzer Jr. of Allentown, Pa. / Salisbury Township Trustee: Ms. Constance Jacobson Trustee Address: 4277 McClatchey Circle NE - Atlanta, Ga. 30342

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of MARY CAMPANELLA, deceased, late of Fountain Hilll, Lehigh County, Pennsyl-

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:

Josephine Campanella
(Executrix of the Estate of Mary Campanella) 808 Seneca Street Fountain Hill, PA 18015 or her attorney: Marc Kranson, Esquire 523 Walnut Street Allentown, PA 18101

June 11, 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of DELBERT W. BUDLONG, deceased, late of 656 Yorkshire Drive, Breinigsville. PA.

All persons having claims or demands against the said estate are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, without delay, to the Executor or his attorney named below: Executor: Steven M. Budlong c/o Feldman Law Offices P.C.

221 N. Cedar Crest Blvd. Allentown, PA 18104 Attorney: SAMUEL F. FELDMAN, ESQUIRE Feldman Law Offices, P.C. 221 N Cedar Crest Blvd Allentown, PA 18104

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of DOROTHY E. SCHWARE, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania

Letters Testamentary have been granted to the person(s) named below, who request(s) all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

John T. Kramer, II c/o James R. Wishchuk JD 2310 Walbert Avenue, Suite 103 Allentown, PA 18104-1360 or to his Attorney:

James R. Wishchuk, JD 2310 Walbert Avenue, Suite 103 Allentown, PA 18104-1360 June 11, 18, 25

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PUBLIC NOTICE The Lower Macungi Township Audit Advi sory Committee will a meeting June 19, 2014 at 6:30 p.m. at the Township Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA 18062. The public is invited to attend.

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Estate of MICHAEL T. GUSICK, deceased, late of Slatington, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:

Stephanie A. Eck 450 East Sunset Road Lehighton, PA 18235 or to her Attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Stephen A. Strack, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080. May 28, June 4, 11

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of CHARLES E. BREININGER, deceased, late of Weisenberg Township, Fogelsville, 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:

Larry C. Breininger Basil L. Breininger, Sr 1053 Lehr Drive 2061 Seipstown Road Fogelsville, PA 18051 Fogelsville, PA 18051 Basile L. Breininger, Jr 281 Sittler Valley Rd. Kutztown, PA 19530

or to their attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles W. Stopp, Esquire, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080.

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

SEALED PROPOSALS will be accepted by East Allen Township until 12 Noon on Tuesday June 24, 2014 at the East Allen Township Municipal Building, 5344 Nor-Bath Boulevard, Northampton, PA 18067 for the following: "2014 Seal Coat"

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Proposals must be on forms provided by the Township. Proposal forms, specifications and bid information can be obtained at the East Allen Township Municipal Building at the above address or by calling 610-262-7961, Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
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 East Allen Township.

The successful bidder will be required to provide a Performance and Payment Bond in the amount of 100% of the contract price within 20 days of the award of the contract.

The successful seal coat bidder will also be required to provide an additional maintenance bond in the amounts specified in the bid document which will be due upon completion of the

All bids will be opened publicly and read at approximately 12:05 p.m. on Tuesday June 24, 2014 at the East Allen Municipal Building. The bids will be presented to the Board of Supervisors at their regularly scheduled meeting on Thursday June 26, 2014 at approximately 7:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as the agenda allows. The East Allen 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 interested of the Township.

East Allen Township Deborah A. Seiple, Township Manager 5344 Nor-Bath Boulevard Northampton, PA 18067 June 4, 11

PUBLIC NOTICE WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP PUBLIC MEETING

The Whitehall Towship Civil Service Commission has a meeting scheduled on Thursday June 19, 2014 at 4:00 p.m. in the Caucus Room at the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Rd., Whitehall, PA 18052

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of VIRGINIA S. WIRTH a/k/a VIRGINIA WIRTH, deceased, late of the City of Allentown, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to

make payment without delay to: Pamela J. Guischard, Executor c/o ROBERT V. RITTER, JR., ESQ. RITTER & BRIED, PC 1600 W. Hamilton Street Allentown, PA 18102-4287
Or her attorney: ROBERT V. RITTER, JR., ESQ.

RITTER & BRIED, PC 1600 W. Hamilton Street Allentown, PA 18102-4287 610-433-6011

May 28, June 4, 11

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF INCORPORATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Articles of Incorporation have been filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, for the purpose of obtaining a Certificate of Incorporation for a business corporation organized under the provisions of the Pennsylvania Business Corporation Law 1988, approved December 21, 1988, P.L. 1444, No. 177, as amended.

The name of the corporation is: Remey Con-

The Articles of Corporation were filed on the 27th day of May, 2014.

The purposes for which it was organized are: road & bridge repair/construction/reconstruction. To have unlimited power to engage in and do any lawful act concerning any or all lawful business for which corporations may be incorporated under the Pennsyl-vania Business Corporation Law of 1988, P.L. 1444, No. 177, as amended. John O. Stover, Jr., Esq.

537 Chestnut Stree Emmaus, PA 18049

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Estate of CATHERINE T. ORTWEIN, late of the Township of Bethlehem, County of Northampton 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 FITZGERALD, Executrix

c/o WILLIAM P. LEESON, ESQUIRE LEESON, LEESON & LEESON 70 E. Broad Street, P.O. Box 1426

Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426 June 4, 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of ESTHER M. SAYLOR, deceased,

late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Richard W. Saylor, Co-Executor David C. Saylor, Co-Executor c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq

119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Or to her Attorney:

YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062

June 4, 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of GERALDINE M. HELFRICH, a/k/a GERALDINE HELFRICH, deceased, late of Lower Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Brenda L. Decker, Executrix c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street

Macungie, PA 18062 Or to her Attorney: YOUNG & YOUNG

Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062

May 28, June 4, 11

PUBLIC NOTICE EAST ALLEN TOWNSHIP PROPOSED ORDINANCES

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of East Allen Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, will meet on Thursday June 26, 2014 at 7:30PM at the East Allen Township Municipal Building at 5344 Nor-Bath Boulevard, Northampton, Pennsylvania, for the purpose of conducting a public hearing and voting on the possible enactment of the proposed ordinance summarized as follows:

An Ordinance amending the Zoning Ordinance of East Allen Township (Chapter 250 of the Township Code) to remove all floodplain regulations, and establishing the Flood Plain Management Ordinance (Chapter 112 of the Township Code) for the purpose of identifying floodplain areas with associated regulations.

The full text of the proposed ordinances may be examined, and a copy obtained, at the East Allen Township Municipal Building at 5344 Nor-Bath Boulevard, Northampton, Pennsylvania during regular business hours 8:30 AM - 3:30 PM Mon - Fri. A copy has also been supplied to the newspaper publishing this public notice.

> Deborah A. Seiple Township Manage East Allen Township

PUBLIC NOTICE
June 18, 2014 PLANNING COMMISSION AGENDA

The Upper Macungie Township Planning Commission will hold a public meeting on Wednesday, June 18, 2014, at 7:00 P.M. at the Township Building, 8330 Schantz Road, one mile west of Route 100, Breinigsville, PA, to review and make recommendations on the following: West Park Lot 8 - Conditional Use Review

Planning Agenda: Lehigh Valley West 2 Lot 9B - Marriott - Sketch Plan/Land Development - Located at 110 Route 100, Breinigsville, PA

#2122 155 Nestle Way, Lot 6 - Final Land Development - Additional Parking Area - Located at 155 Nestle Way
Liberty at Mill Creek - Preliminary Land & Subdivision Plans -#2120 Located at Mill Creek Road

And any and all matters that may come before the Commission.

Owen M. Bastian, Secretary
Work Session: Monday, June 16, 2014 at 7:00 P.M.
Becky A. Bradley, AICP of the Lehigh Valley Planning Commission Traffic Planning Update

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Hearing Board of South Whitehall Township will conduct public hearings on **Wednesday June 25, 2014** at 7:30 p.m., in the South Whitehall Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, for the fol-

lowing zoning appeals: <u>ZHB-2014-07:</u> The appeal of **J C Sons Excavating Co. {Joseph P. Csontos}** seeking relief to use a temporary stone parking lot area on the west side of the subject property located at 2711 Russell Street. The appellants are seeking Temporary Use Special Exception approval per Sections 12.25(c) & (d) in that it will not be compliant with conforming provisions of Section 12.38 (et al) and the Zoning Hearing Board decision and order on case #ZHB-2006-16. The subject property is zoned "R-4", Medium Density Residential.

ZHB-2014-08: The appeal of Frank Reichl and Wendy Rowe seeking relief to erect a 17.5' wide, two story addition, onto the side of their home, located at 4135 Midland Road. The appellants are seeking a variance to the minimum side yard setback requirement of Section 12.28(c)(5) so as to be at 1.5' from the neighboring property line. The subject property is zon-

ed "R-4", Medium Density Residential.

Also scheduled is continued case: ZHB-2013-14 Hotel Hamilton LLC (includes the King George Inn bldg). Any above-referenced property is located in South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, PA. Copies of any plans, applications, and/or supporting documents that were submitted can be available for public inspection at the Township Building during normal business hours where they may be examined without charge or obtained for a charge not greater than the cost thereof (it is recommended that appointments be made in advance). All appellants, or their representative with legal standing, must attend. All objectors and interested parties are

invited to attend and will have the opportunity to be heard.

Keith M. Zehner, Zoning Officer

June 4, 11

NOTICE OF MEETING

The Whitehall Township Planning Commission has scheduled their meeting for June 18, 2014 at 7:30 PM in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall. PA to discuss the following: SUBMISSION REVIEW

1 INDEX #1853-14 - TESLA MOTORS INC SUPERCHARGING STATION 250 Lehigh Valley Mall **Major Subdivision**

2. INDEX #1854-14 DEWEY HEIGHTS 5010-5012 Washington Avenue Minor Subdivision

3. INDEX #1850-14 - JCPENNEY/FIRESTONE 100 Lehigh Valley Mall Major Subdivision

4. INDEX #1765-09 - ESTATES AT SPRING MILL Summit/Second Street/Spring Mill Road Land Development/Major Subdivision

DISCUSSION ITEMS: INDEX #1844-14 - ZONING AMENDMENT - ADAPTIVE RE-USE AS CONDITIONAL USE

C) Approval of 5/21/14 Meeting Minutes.

Copies of plans, applications and supporting documents are available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building.

The Whitehall Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of business conducted at the above meeting because of visual, hearing or other impairment, is requested to contact Lee A. Rackus, Bureau Chief, at least five (5) working days prior to the scheduled meeting to arrange for the necessary assistance

Applicants and all interested parties MUST appear at this meeting to be considered.

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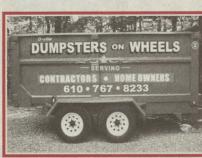
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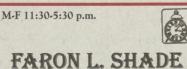
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Joseph B. Moore, Jr. c/o Judith A. Harris, Esquire Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus, P.A. 1611 Pond Road, Suite 300 Allentown, PA 18104-2258 or to his attorney:

Judith A. Harris, Esquire Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus, P.A 1611 Pond Road, Suite 300 Allentown, PA 18104-2258

PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION TO BID

UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP

LEHIGH COUNTY, PA

mer Modified Crack Seal project for approximately 3000 gallons. Sealed bids will be received until 10:00 AM (prevailing time) on Tuesday, June 24, 2014 at the Upper Macungie Township Municipal Building, 8330 Schantz

Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031, at which time they will be opened and read

UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP

8330 Schantz Road Breinigsville, PA 18031

PROPOSAL FOR 2014 Polymer Modified Crack Seal

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Upper Macungie Township in an amount of ten percent (10%) of the Bid price and in the form of a certified or bank check or a Bid Bond issued by a

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aloud. All bids should be sealed, marked and addressed as follows:

Upper Macungie Township will receive sealed bids for the 2014 Poly-

June 11, 18, 25

Estate of JOYCE S. PANDL, deceased, late of Emmaus, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the De-

PUBLIC NOTICE

cedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Julie A. Unger Executrix c/o YOUNG & YOUNG

Lia K. Snyder, Esq 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Or to her Attorney: Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062

May 28, June 4, 11

Rebecca M. Young, Esq.

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the Upper Macun-

gie Township Planning Commission shall conduct a public hearing on Wednesday, June 18, 2014 at 7:05 p.m. in the Upper Macungie Township Building at 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031. The purpose of this meeting is to inform and receive public comment re-lated to a request for Conditional Use for a proposed "Flex Office-Warehouse Building" which would include two (2) or more compatible different uses within a Light Industrial (LI) District. The property at 7520 Morris Court is located at the corner of Morris Court and Ruppsville Road. Said Public Hearing is conducted pursuant to Chapter 27, Section 118 (Section 27-118) of the Code of Ordinances of Upper Macungie Township.

Kathy A. Rader, Secretary Upper Macungie Township

PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION TO BID UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP LEHIGH COUNTY, PA

June 4, 11

Upper Macungie Township will receive sealed bids for the 2014 Micro Surfacing project for approximately 42,000 SY. Sealed bids will be received until 10:00 AM (prevailing time) on Tuesday, June 24, 2014 at the Upper Macungie Township Municipal Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031, at which time they will be opened and read aloud. All bids should be sealed, marked and addressed as follows:

> **UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP** 8330 Schantz Road Breinigsville, PA 18031

PROPOSAL FOR 2014 MICRO SURFACING PROJECT

Copies of the Drawings and Specifications may be obtained at Keystone Consulting Engineers, Inc., 6235 Hamilton Boulevard, Wescosville, PA 18106, upon request and a non refundable payment of Thirty Dollars (\$30.00) per set.

Each bid must be accompanied by Bid Security made payable to the Upper Macungie Township in an amount of ten percent (10%) of the Bid price and in the form of a certified or bank check or a Bid Bond issued by a surety meeting the requirements of PennDOT Pub. 408. The successful Bidder must furnish Performance and Payment Bonds each in an amount equal to the Contract Price and meeting PennDOT Pub. 408 Section

Bidders must be PennDOT Prequalified per PennDOT Pub. 408 Section 102.

A mandatory pre-bid meeting will be held at Township Building 8330 A mandatory pre-bid meeting will be held at Township Building 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031 on June 17, 2014 at 9:15AM
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INVITATION TO BID UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP LEHIGH COUNTY, PA

Upper Macungie Township will receive sealed bids for the 2014 Double Application Bituminous Seal Coat project for approximately 33,000 SY. Sealed bids will be received until 10:00 AM (prevailing time) on Tuesday, June 24, 2014 at the Upper Macungie Township Municipal Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031, at which time they will be opened and read aloud. All bids should be sealed, marked and addressed

UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP 8330 Schantz Road Breinigsville, PA 18031

PROPOSAL FOR 2014 DOUBLE APPLICATION BITUMINOUS SEAL COAT

Copies of the Drawings and Specifications may be obtained at Keystone Consulting Engineers, Inc., 6235 Hamilton Boulevard, Wescosville, PA 18106, upon request and a non refundable payment of Thirty Dollars (\$30.00) per set.

Each bid must be accompanied by Bid Security made payable to the Upper Macungie Township in an amount of ten percent (10%) of the Bid price and in the form of a certified or bank check or a Bid Bond issued by a surety meeting the requirements of PennDOT Pub. 408. The successful Bidder must furnish Performance and Payment Bonds each in an amount equal to the Contract Price and meeting PennDOT Pub. 408 Section

Bidders must be PennDOT Prequalified per PennDOT Pub. 408 Sec-

A mandatory pre-bid meeting will be held at Township Building 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031 on June 17, 2014 at 9:45 AM Upper Macungie Township reserves the right to waive any informality and to reject, any or all Bids.

Kathy Rader, Township Secretary Upper Macungie Township

June 4, 11

PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION TO BID **UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP** LEHIGH COUNTY, PA

Upper Macungie Township will receive sealed bids for the 2013 Bituminous Seal Coat/Type 1 Slurry Seal project for approximately 92,500 SY. Sealed bids will be received until 10:00 AM (prevailing time) on Tuesday, June 24, 2014 at the Upper Macungie Township Municipal Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031, at which time they will be opened and read aloud. All bids should be sealed, marked and addressed as fol-

UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP 8330 Schantz Road Breinigsville, PA 18031

PROPOSAL FOR 2014 BITUMINOUS SEAL COAT/ TYPE 1 SLURRY SEAL PROJECT

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Kathy Rader, Township Secretary Upper Macungie Township

June 4, 11

PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION TO BID **UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP** LEHIGH COUNTY, PA

Upper Macungie Township will receive sealed bids for the 2014 Ultra Thin Friction Course for approximately 16,500 Square Yards. Sealed bids will be received until 10:00 AM (prevailing time) on Tuesday, June 24, 2014 at the Upper Macungle Township Municipal Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031, at which time they will be opened and read aloud. All bids should be sealed, marked and addressed as follows

> **UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP** 8330 Schantz Road Breinigsville, PA 18031

2014 ULTRA THIN FRICTION COURSE PROJECT

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Kathy Rader, Township Secretary Upper Macungie Township

June 4, 11

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of South Whitehall Township will meet in the Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, on Thursday, June 19, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. for an agenda review, and at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of conducting a public meeting to discuss the following

CEDAR POINT WEST

ORDINANCE AMENDMENT #2014-802

REQUEST FOR ORDINANCE AMENDMENT REVIEW An Ordinance Amending The Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 12 Of The Codified Ordinances Of South Whitehall Township, to allow electronic graphic display billboards to be permitted by Special Exception in the HC Highway Commercial zoning district, with standards and criteria. Cedar Point West

MAJOR SUBDIVISION #2013-103 REQUEST FOR PRELIMINARY/FINAL PLAN REVIEW An application to develop the properties located at 401 Cetronia Road and

4695 Schantz Road. The plan proposes the construction of ten apartment buildings, a clubhouse and 1,024 parking spaces along the east side of the tract and three commercial buildings totaling approximately 37,500 square feet and 235 parking spaces along the west side of the 40.17-acre tract. The tract is zoned Highway Commercial-1 (Special Height Limitation) HC-Marvin and Darlene Bortz are the owners and KRE South Whitehall LC is the applicant

AMENDMENTS TO THE SUBDIVISION AND LAND DEVELOPMENT REGULATIONS pertaining to requirements and standards for traffic impact studies, steep slopes, and standards for alleys and trails

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Gregg Adams, Planner Community Development Department

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6:00 p.m. – Chicken Judging

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6:30 p.m. – Keystone Quarter Midget Club Race

7:00 p.m. – Youth Cupcake Contest Sponsored by Houser Auction Company

7:30 p.m. – Entertainment: TBA

Wednesday, June 18:

5:00 p.m. - Fair and Rides open

5:00 p.m. – Exhibit Area open

6:00 p.m. - Open, 4-H & FFA Sheep Show

6:30 p.m. - PA Preferred - Cookie, Brownie & Bar Youth Contest

7:00 p.m. - New Tripoli Bank "Apple Pie Contest"

7:30 p.m. - A/K/A Wingnuts

Thursday, June 19:

5:00 p.m. - Fair and Rides open

5:00 p.m. – Exhibit Area open

6:00 p.m. – 4-H & FFA Steer Beef

and Dairy Beef Show

6:00 p.m. – International Chainsaw Carving Competition

6:30 p.m. – Keystone Quarter Midget Club Race

7:00 p.m. – Angel Food Cake Contest

7:30 p.m. – Entertainment – "Rehrig Brothers"

Friday, June 20:

5:00 p.m. – Fair and Rides open

5:00 p.m. – Exhibit Area open

6:00 p.m. - Goat Show - Open, 4-H & FFA

6:00 p.m. – International Chainsaw Carving Championship

7:00 p.m. – Refreshing Rhubarb Contest

7:30 p.m. – Entertainment – TBA

10:00 p.m. - FIREWORKS!

Saturday, June 21: Kid's Day

3:00 p.m. – Fair and Rides open

4:00 p.m. – The Neffs National Bank "PA Preferred Chocolate

Cake Contest"

6:30 p.m. – Children's Pedal Tractor Pull – Partially Sponsored by

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6:45 p.m. – International Chainsaw Carving Championship

7:30 p.m. – Entertainment – "Crazy Heart"

9:00 p.m. – Animal Release

Time TBA - Quarter Midget Racing

10:00 p.m. - FIREWORKS!

Sunday, June 22:

11:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m. – ENTRY PICK UP

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Schnecksville Fair History

Eighteen Hundred acres of orchard. It was part of a vast agricultural empire built by General Harry Trexler in the early years of the twentieth century. It nearly surrounded the village of Schnecksville. It was perfect orchard land, with sharply rolling hills and a breeze that never quit. The breeze prohibited early season frost from forming on the buds and assured a good crop of peaches, apples and pears. It was beautiful. immaculately groomed orchards also provided a way of life for many of the local inhabitants, but now the pressures of suburban sprawl and commercial development were becoming too great for the orchards to survive. It was decided to cease orchard operations and market the land for development.

The first party to express an interest in some of the newly available land was the Schnecksville Fire Company located at the center of the village; it was growing out of its quarters and had no room for expansion. In 1980, the fire company bought a tract of land a few feet off Main Street and in September of that year, decided to build a large open-air pavilion and hold a carnival to support the building fund. That fall, many of the trees were cleared and a road was graded back to the site of the pavilion, which went up the next spring.

A carnival was held in August of 1981. In the strictest sense of the word, it was nothing like a carnival. The bed of a 1932 Ford Fire Truck was outfitted with hav bales and provided the only

ride, a journey around the perimeter of the fire company's new land. It was enjoyed by young and old alike. The Ladies Auxiliary provided lots of home-cooked food and the bands performed on the back of a flatbed trailer supplied by George Husack Trucking. "Pappy," Joe Horwith, was the man in charge and in the end he reported an income of \$4,986.44 to be put against the \$23,727.00 price of the pavilion.

The Second Carnival was held in August of 1982. This time, it was a real carnival with rides, popcorn, cotton candy and games of chance. That fall, Pappy renamed the carnival The Schnecksville Community Fair. The first "real" Schnecksville Community Fair was held in May of 1983 and was five days long. It had a sideshow with live lions and tigers and featured a "fireworks spectacular" on Friday

night. Admission was

donation for parking.

Otto's Amusements provided the midway in 1982 and 1983. In 1984, Nonweiler Amusements and their "Big Ely" Ferris wheel would start a relationship with Schnecksville Fair that would last more than a decade. 1984 was the transition year in which the fair became a Fair. The committee became a board. Officers were elected. A premium catalog was issued and application was made for membership in the Pennsvlvania State Association of County of Fairs. The fair was now in the hands of people who knew absolutely nothing about running a fair. All they could do was learn. And learn, they did, albeit the hard way.

In 1985, the Lehigh County 4-H Stock Club was invited to participate in the fair by bringing their Petting Zoo.

free, but there was a \$2.00 They were housed in a large tent that they decorated beautifully inside and out with flowers and split rail fence. A second tent housed the competitive exhibits and a third tent housed a new craft show. Schnecksville Community Fair was beginning to look like a

> A couple of good things happened in 1985. Dale and Naomi Grim came with the 4-H Petting Zoo and offered to organize and run animal exhibits and judging for the fair. Also, Donald Kuntz and Skip Joseph stumbled over some pretty shoddy wiring on the midway, must have felt sorry for the fair and volunteered their knowledge and services as the fair's electricians. The fair's officers still didn't know what they were doing, but people who did know a thing or two were stepping up and showing the way.

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In 1986, the Grim's lead the fair into the world of animal showmanship. In the years that followed, the fair would have to build four animal buildings and a covered show ring to provide space for all the animal exhibits. Helping to build most of the buildings was Emory Minnich, who came on board shortly after the Grims. He also did most of the work on the main stage and single handedly built the livestock office and the ticket booths at the three gates.

In 1991, the fair became a 501(c)3. In 1993 new board member Beverly Gruber, who had recently moved to eastern PA, brought with her a wealth of county fair experience and expanded the competitive exhibits area. As the fair grew through the nineties, Goodtime Amusements was invited to be the fair's new carnival and as the old century gave way to the new, Henry T. Cole Shows took over operation of the midway. With the introduction of the Cole midway, the fair became a pay-one-price entity where the price of admission included all rides and entertainment.

With the growth of the fair, another change came about in 1998 when a permanent cattle building was erected. 4-H'ers and open classes were eager to show and compete their animals.

Paul Schwarz served as President of the fair from its humble beginnings until 2004, when he stepped down. At that time, Emory Minnich took the reins and he still continues on as president.

As the years pro-

gressed, so did the fair. In 2006 many changes were made. Jim Houghton's Enterprises came to provide exciting rides and games. Larry Grim was instrumental in establishing a Quarter Midget race club for youngsters and the Keystone State Quarter Midget Race Club was formed and a track was built at the rear of the property. A new modular building was brought on site and revamped from a former district judge's office to become the new fair office. Furniture had been very carefully placed in the old office so no one would step in certain areas and go through the floor!

In 2007 an addition was added to the show ring to accommodate the number of exhibitors in growing classes. 2008 came and 250 feet of midway was paved to make walking and pushing strollers more convenient.

Enter the age of technology and the ever more quickly changing times. The website, which was

started by the younger Donald Kuntz, has been administered by Steven Reppert for the last several years. In 2009, when there were not many people buying tickets at the small games of chance booth that they manned, Dr. Michelle Reynard-Minnich and Kevin Minnich decided to post photos on Facebook of events as they happened and list winners of the competitive contests. And in 2013 they expanded their technology to include Twitter and YouTube.

In 2011 the fire company entered an agreement in which they acquired an additional 52 acres of land, some of which the fair is able to use for parking. This was a great improvement as some folks fought crossing heavily travelled Route 309 in previous years.

Goodtime Amusement returned in 2012 and we still continue to be a payone-price fair.

Each year the fair came around, temporary fencing had to be installed. Heavy concrete bases were physically placed and fencing attached thereto. As the property is prone to heavy winds, it was not out of the question that fencing had to be uprighted at times. So in 2012 and 2014 we were fortunate to be able to have more permanent

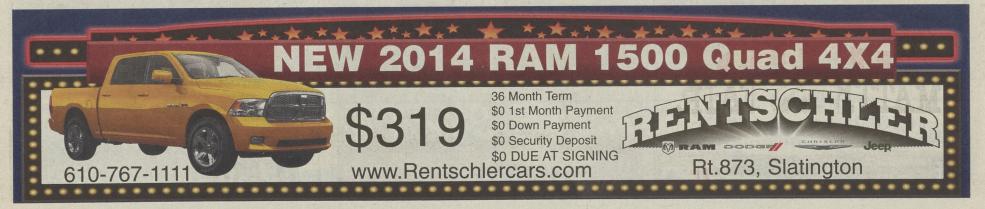
fencing installed which made it much easier on the men.

From its humble beginnings through to the present, the Schnecksville Community Fair has never waivered in its purpose: to provide several days of family fun and excitement for northwestern Lehigh County and the surrounding communities. From the midway to the food booths, from the competitive exhibit hall to the animal pens, there's something for everyone to see and do.

So come and "Treasure the Memories" at this, the 31st edition of the Schnecksville Community Fair, on June 16-21, 2014.







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For more information on the Schnecksville Community Fair, call 610-799-9467 or visit the fair's website at www.schnecksvillefair.com. The 2014 Schnecksville Fair is June 16-21 and is located just seven miles north of Allentown on Route 309 beside Lehigh Carbon Community College. The fair opens weekdays at 5:00 and at 3:00 on Saturday.









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The 2014 edition of the Schnecksville Community Fair will make its debut when the gates open on Monday, June 16th at 5:00 p.m. The fair, now in its 31st year, has

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tion, but what makes this Schnecksville event different are the competitive exhibits. Local people compete with each other, whether it's for the best jar of pickles, the best rose, or the best dairy beef animal.

Over \$14,000 in cash was awarded last year in the twenty departments of fair competition. Ribbons were given out to nearly all exhibitors. Ribbon colors are 1st, Blue; 2nd, Red; and 3rd, White. The big purple ribbon is for Best of Show.

The amazing thing about the competitive exhibits is that you can be any age to enter and youngsters don't have to be enrolled in a 4-H program to enter. For example, in 2013, exhibitors ranged in age from elementary school through senior citizens. Also, entries are not limited to residents of Lehigh County; we welcome exhibitors from everywhere!

Competitive departments include animal classes for Dairy, Beef, Goats, Poultry, Rabbits and Sheep. The individual shows for each species will be held in the 4-H pavilion each evening at 7:00 from Monday thru Friday evening.

The Food and Canned Goods Department features over 175 different classes of homemade goodies or canned foods, which you can enter. This includes everything from a jar of pickles to an apple dumpling. Why not try out your baking skills and win that "Best of Show" big purple ribbon!

The Needlecraft department also has many categories—from Afghans to Handcrafted Clothing for specific family members. A special Quilt Contest is again being held this year, sponsored by Yocco's and two winners in this contest will receive \$100.00 plus a Best of Show ribbon.

If you have a green thumb, the Vegetable, Hay and Grain, Edible Nuts, Fruits and Berry, Horticulture or Christmas Tree Departments are for you. All of these departments have sections in which you could be a winner.

New at the 2014 fair will be a Legos contest in the Youth Department, and the Wine and Spirits Department has been expanded to include many more categories than in the past.

So when you visit the fair this year, don't forget to stop at the Fire Hall to check out the competitive exhibits. Agriculture fairs are fun places to visit, but they are even more fun when you participate and win. The premium book, which lists everything you may enter and the amount of prizes awarded, is available by calling 610-799-9467. They can also be picked up in various retail stores in the Schnecksville area. The entire premium book will be available online for the first time this year at www.schnecksvillefair.com.



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Food plays a big role in

fairs. The wonderful aroma coming from the many different food stands is tantalizing. It's hard to decide with such a variety to choose from. Out on the midway we have it all...hot sausage, shish kabob, wings, pizza,

the reason people love fresh cut French fries, pit beef, pulled pork, and of course cotton candy, candy apples and fresh squeezed lemonade.

Because we are in Schnecksville, we have Pennsylvania Dutch food in our Fire Company Café at the Pavilion in the center

of the fairgrounds. The shrimp basket or crab menu for the café is: Monday-ham, filling and vegetable; Tuesday-hot roast beef sandwich with fries; Wednesday-meat loaf and mashed potatoes with vegetable: Thursday-pork and sauerkraut and mashed potatoes; Friday-

patty with fries; and Saturday-chicken pot pie with pepper cabbage.

The Fire Company Cafe is managed by the Fire Company cook, Gail Heinzelman. She and her crew of workers will do all the preparation. These volunteers get great satisfaction from helping and take pride in not only their community but also in the tradition of fairs.

Don't miss out on the great food at the Schnecksville Community Fair, being held June 16-21 at the Schnecksville Fire Company on Route 309 near Lehigh Carbon Community College. We guarantee you won't leave hungry!





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The Schnecksville Fair thrives as local people get together to reward one another for their accomplishments, to celebrate their regional differences,

and to engage in friendly competition.

The Schnecksville Fair Board cordially invites the community to assist in the production of the fair. A total of nearly seventy-five folks give of their time to make the fair happen. This includes the twentyone officers and board members who work for the love of the fair, not monetary reward. Additional volunteers are always needed in many areas. If you would be willing to assist for just a few hours during the fair, call the volunteer chairman, Gail Heintzelman at 610-

The community supports the fair in many ways. Our sponsors help us with funding and promotion. To date six sponsors have committed to the 2014 Fair. They are as follows:

Houser Auctioneers is the sponsor of the Youth Cupcake Contest, which takes place on Tuesday, June 17 at 7:00 p.m.

Sponsoring the Blue Ribbon Apple Pie Contest is the New Tripoli Bank, New Tripoli. This event will be held on Wednesday, June 18 at 7:00 p.m.

Neffs National Bank, Neffs, is the sponsor of the Chocolate Cake Contest on Saturday. June 21 at 4:00.

Yocco's, Allentown, is sponsoring the Special Quilt Competition. The winner of each category, Hand Stitched or Machine Quilted, not only receives a Best of Show ribbon, but also a monetary award of

In the children's area, Wanna Be a Farmer, the funfilled hands-on ag adventure for kids, is being sponsored by Parkland Chiropractic; and the Pedal Tractor Pull Contest, held on Saturday, June 21, is being partially sponsored by Eckroth Equipment, New

Another way the local community supports the fair is through advertising in the 160 page Premium Book. Ads range from \$45 to \$275. Eighty-five local

businesses supported the book.

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the responsibility that number of people can the 4-H-er has learned.

The 4-H-ers also organize and work in the 4-H Barnyard Zoo at the fair. This year the Zoo will feature baby chicks, pigs, goats, dairy calf, sheep and a beef animal. They do a great job landscaping the area and encourage all youngsters to stop in and check out the animals.

Education is an important way to maintain the viability of Pennsylvania agriculture. Informing the consumer where their food and fiber comes from, and how it gets to them, is critical if Pennsylvania agriculture is to prosper.

The fair is one of many venues that can play a role in educating the public about agriculture. Fairs throughout history have been a reflection of the people and their times, as well as an agent of change. Fairs are also one of the few places left where a large

view a broad spectrum of agriculture.

A different species of animal is featured each evening in the Show Ring Pavilion in Schnecksville. The shows begin at 6:00 p.m. daily. Monday is Dairy night; Tuesday is Swine; Wednesday is Sheep; Thursday is Beef and Dairy Beef; and Friday is Market Goats and Dairy Goats. Other animals that you'll see are rabbits, chickens and

Although not a "real" cow, you can learn how to milk a "pretend" cow in the "Wanna Be a Farmer" tent at the fair. Volunteer Darlene Wirth and her crew man the tent that is geared to youngsters under the age of eight. Many other farm related activities are also available.

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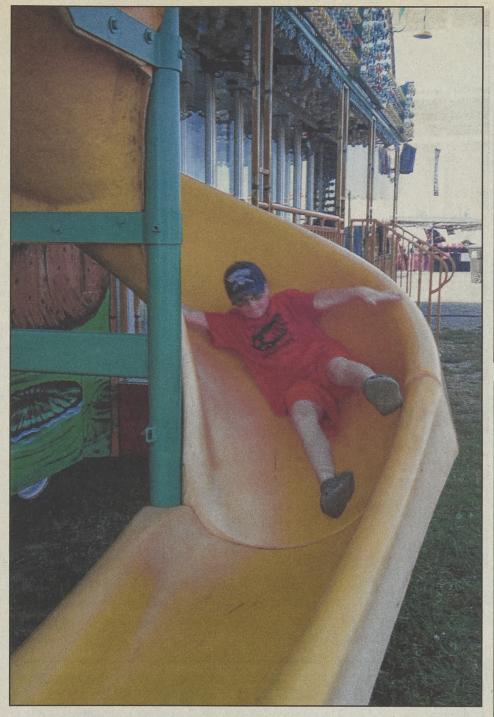
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