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July 4th
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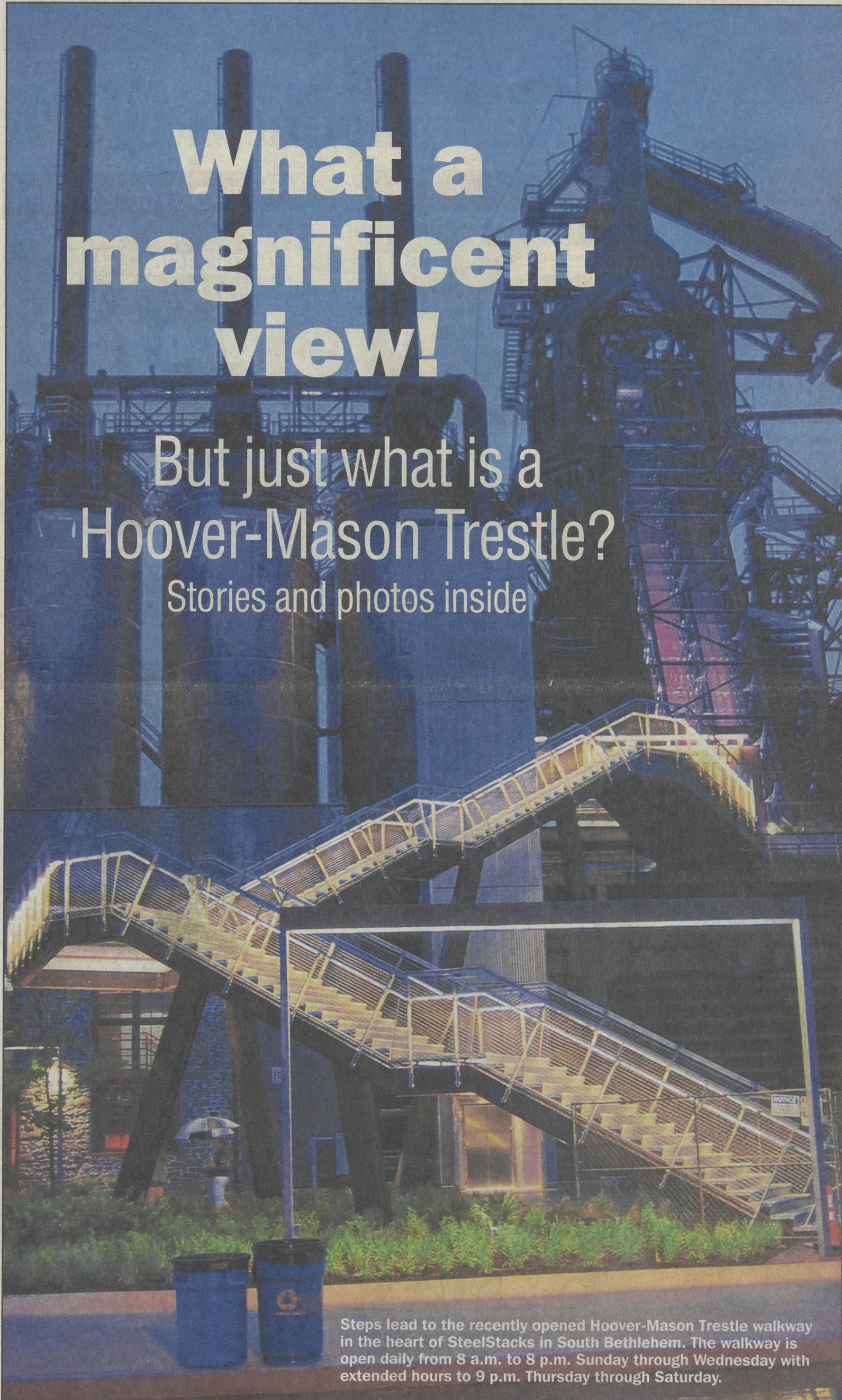
BETHLEHEM PRESS

YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER FOR THE BETHLEHEM SCHOOL DISTRICT

JULY 8, 2015

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What a magnificent view!

But just what is a Hoover-Mason Trestle?
 Stories and photos inside

Steps lead to the recently opened Hoover-Mason Trestle walkway in the heart of SteelStacks in South Bethlehem. The walkway is open daily from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday through Wednesday with extended hours to 9 p.m. Thursday through Saturday.

PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

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PEOPLE SAY

BY DANA GRUBB

What is your impression of the Hoover-Mason Trestle walkway?



"I think it's awesome how they're re-using the space. You have gardens, benches, places to relax and sit."
Bryan Kolbes
 Philadelphia



"It's amazing what they have done here. Now our younger people can learn history and respect the hard work that went into steel making."
Charlotte Matey
 Washington, N.J.

PEOPLE SAY
 continues on page A2

BETHLEHEM PRESS

VOLUME 10, ISSUE 39

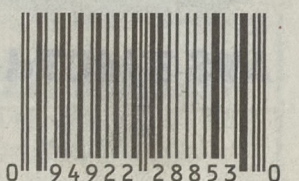
INSIDE
THE PRESS

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BY DANA GRUBB

What is your impression of the Hoover-Mason Trestle walkway?



"I love the different perspective you get being right on top of the blast furnaces. Looking inside and seeing where men were working, it was like a giant mousetrap."

Brian Tallarico
Hanover Township



"It's Bethlehem's history and I've always been a history buff, so it's nice to see that they're doing something to save this place. I think it's really enjoyable."

David Kern
Bethlehem



Looking west from the trestle - the Hill-to-Hill Bridge is in the background.

'Magnificent view'

But just what is a Hoover-Mason Trestle?

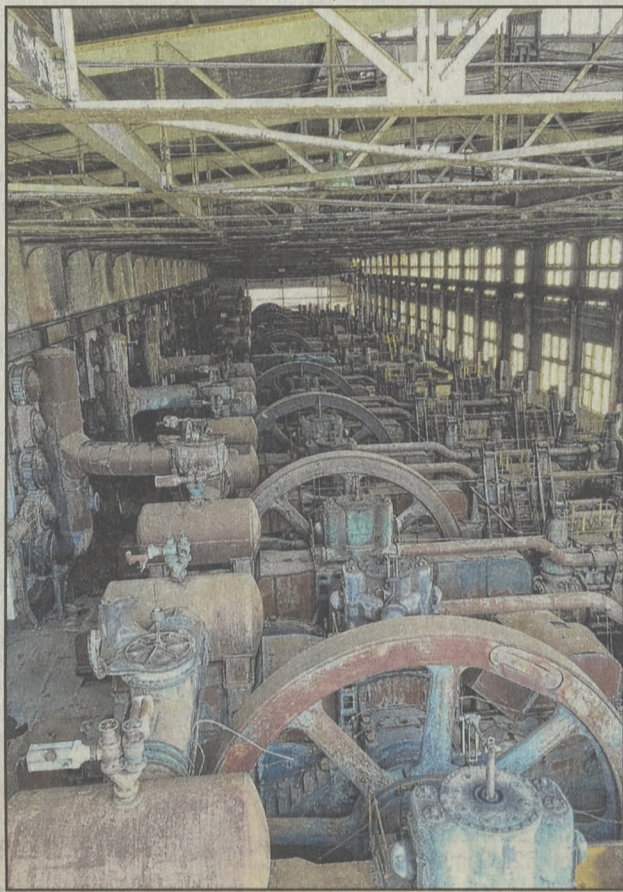
By KAREN SAMUELS
Special to the Bethlehem Press

In 2012, the Bethlehem Redevelopment Authority announced that it planned to turn the Hoover-Mason Trestle into an elevated walkway. The authority would fund this project through property taxes.

The Bethlehem Steel site became a Tax Incremental Financing District in 2000, meaning taxes normally collected for the school district will be used for redevelopment.

Although Sands owns the trestle, as well as the five remaining, 200-foot-tall blast furnaces, they were eager to see the redevelopment authority restore it.

Part of the trestle was dismantled in 2005 to build the Sands Casino. The half-mile trestle walkway now connects the Sands Casino parking lot to SteelStacks. The Hoover-Mason Trestle opened to the public June 25 and the views from the trestle have been described as mag-



From the trestle, you can see inside the Gas Blowing Engine House, which powered the blast furnaces. The flywheels inside this building are each over 80 feet long.

nificent. The Bethlehem Steel Company's Hoover-Mason trestle once supported tracks for cars loaded with ore. The cars ran from the ore field, where the Sands Casino is located today, to the blast furnaces. This ore delivery system was a vital part of the process in making iron then steel.

In the early 1900s the Chicago engineering firm of Frank K. Hoover and Arthur J. Mason designed this ore handling system. It was designed to support wide and standard gauge size railroad cars loaded with iron ore, limestone and coke. Bethlehem Steel President Charles Schwab had the trestle installed in 1907. Each car could bear a weight of 40,000 pounds of material.

The trestle continued in use until the plant closed in 1995. The names of the men who built the trestle in 1907 are engraved in the trestle.

A TRESTLE VISITOR



"I'd like to meet the engineers who designed and built these blast furnaces."

Joe Matey
Washington, N.J.



"I think it's fabulous. My brother worked here in the summers. It's so neat to be up close."

Judy Dorsam
Hanover Township



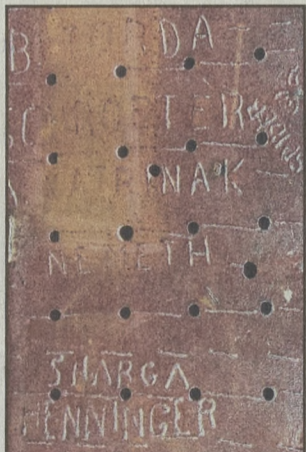
John Nemeth at Bethlehem Steel July 1967.

Trestle a bright spot on a rather rainy day

I was at the Hoover Mason Trestle today with my mother Jacqueline Nemeth Wehr and father William Wehr and there was a reporter from The Bethlehem Press who spoke with my father. He was doing an article on the Trestle and unfortunately, my father didn't recall his name.

Both my mother and my grandfather (John F. Nemeth) worked at the Steel. My grandfather was one of many welders who left his mark on the stacks. Attached is a picture of him in 1967 as well as a picture of his name welded into the stacks (Nemeth).

I am sure when he welded his name into the stacks I wasn't even born, but when we saw his name in the steel today, it was a very bright spot to a very rainy morning. What an absolutely wonderful job they have done with the trestle and strongly recom-



Names welded into the blast furnace.

mend checking it out. Beautiful view, great perspective and good insight back into the days steel.

I am hoping if I did not find the correct person you might be able to pass the pictures along.

Thank you for your time.

Lori Young



PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

The recently opened Hoover-Mason Trestle walkway alongside the Bethlehem Steel blast furnaces attracts a crowd of visitors to the elevated city mini-park in the heart of SteelStacks and the former Bethlehem Steel plant remnants in South Bethlehem. The half-mile elevated pedestrian city park provides a refreshing view of former Bethle-

hem Steel buildings and structures in various stages of redevelopment. The South Bethlehem walkway is accessible by three staircases and is open daily from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday through Wednesday with extended hours to 9 p.m. Thursday through Saturday.

PBS39 video at <https://vimeo.com/131541788>



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Wednesday, July 8

Salvation Army, senior drop-in (age 50 and up), 9 to 11 a.m.; Bible study, 11 a.m. to noon; women's ministries (age 16 and up), program: Healthy Homes with Melissa Hennis, 1 p.m. 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

BAPL Book Sale, beach reading, noon to 8 p.m. Main branch, 11 W. Church St. Visit www.bapl.org.

Thursday, July 9

Salvation Army, seniors 50 and up, program: Welcome, Uncle Sam with Major Betty Sharp, 10:45 a.m. followed by lunch (donation). 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

Executive Women International, Lehigh Valley Chapter, Therapeutic Happy Hour, 5 p.m. to benefit the chapter's scholarship and reading rally fund. Apollo Grill, 85 W. Broad St. For information, email JCacciatore@fluortek.com.

BAPL Spanish classes, 5 to 6 p.m. Beginning class of a series. Some prior knowledge of Spanish required; free. Southside Branch, 400 Webster St. Visit www.bapl.org or call 610-867-7852.

Tunes at Twilight, free public concert: Naked Soul Band, 6 to 8 p.m., Sun Inn Courtyard, 556 Main St. No outside alcohol allowed.

DLARC, Delaware-Lehigh Amateur Radio Club (DLARC), "Everyday Engineering and Better Living for IT" by George/N3SQD, 7:30 p.m.; for hams and interested public. Bethlehem Township Community Center, 2900 Farmersville Road. Visit www.dlarc.org or KE3AW@ARRL.NET or call 610-432-8286.

Friday, July 10

BAPL Every Hero Has A Story free summer reading series with a local firefighter. 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Porch (bring a blanket; inclement weather: indoors) Main Branch, 11 W. Church St. Visit www.bapl.org or call 610-867-3761, ext. 499.

Saturday, July 11

BAPL Book Sale, beach reading. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Main branch, 11 W. Church St. Visit www.bapl.org.

Historic Bethlehem Museums and Sites, Kids' Club: Light Bulb Hot Air Balloons. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Kemerer Museum of Decorative Arts, 427 N. New St. Information: email mdecpcinski@historicbethlehem.org or call 610-882-0450, ext. 13 or visit www.historicbethlehem.org.

Music in the Park, Bethlehem Brass, 2 p.m. Main St.

Monday, July 13

Sweet Adelines, four part women's a cappella barbershop. Last Monday night of the guest program, 7 p.m. St. George's Episcopal Church, 735 Delaware Ave., Hellertown. Call 610-395-2997 or email sing@lehighvalleychorus.com.

Tuesday, July 14

Salvation Army, calling all bridge players, for seniors 50 and up, 9:30 a.m. to noon. 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

BAPL Every Hero Has A Story, free summer reading series family fun night with Mad Science of the Lehigh Valley's Soaring with Superheroes. 6:30 p.m. Porch (bring a blanket; inclement weather: indoors) Main Branch, 11 W. Church St. Visit www.bapl.org or call 610-867-3761, ext. 499.

Movies in the Park, Annie, Rose Garden- Eighth Avenue and Union Boulevard. Dusk. Call 610-865-7081 or 610-865-7312 or visit www.parks@bethlehem-pa.gov.

Wednesday, July 15

Salvation Army, senior drop-in (age 50 and up) 9 to 11 a.m.; Bible study, 11 a.m. to noon; women's ministries (age 16 and up), program: Richmar florist., 1 p.m. 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

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

MEETING BOARD

Wednesday, July 8

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

Thursday, July 9

Bethlehem Authority, 3:30 p.m., 10 E. Church St.
Bethlehem Water Authority, 3 p.m., City Hall, 10 E. Church St.
Bethlehem Planning Commission, 4 p.m. 10 E. Church St.

Monday, July 13

Bethlehem Housing Authority, 4:30 p.m., Monacacy Towers Community Room, 645 Main St.
Fountain Hill Planning Commission, 7 p.m., 941 Long St.
Hanover Township Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., 3630 Jacksonville Road. July 13 is the only meeting of the month.

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



ArtsQuest SteelStacks, the massive flywheel, Levitt Pavilion and surrounding park area as seen an observation point on the trestle.

PRESS PHOTOS BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI

View from above



Even as visitors along the trestle tower over their surroundings, the immensity of Bethlehem Steel Corps' old furnaces looms behind them.

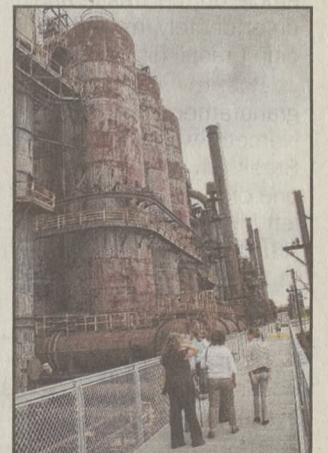
The long-awaited Hoover-Mason Trestle is finally open for public use. Once a railway for delivering coke to the blast furnaces, it has been converted by the city, local organizations and Boyle Construction into a pleasant walking path with an astonishing view. The \$15.5 M project stretches 1,650 feet between ArtsQuest SteelStacks and the Sands Casino.



Emergency call boxes with flashing lights are placed intermittently to make certain help isn't far off.



Visitors during a recent tour can choose the great winding staircase or nearby elevator to reach the walkway.



Visitors get an idea of the old facility's scale.



PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

Gerard Longo of the ArtsQuest events staff unlocks the gate to the new Hoover-Mason Trestle walkway on opening day, June 25. The 1/3-mile elevated walkway alongside the iconic Bethlehem Steel blast furnaces is accessible by three staircases. The \$15.5 million project by the Bethlehem Redevelopment Authority was built by Boyle Construction Co. of Allentown.

Geo. Taylor
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NATIONAL HISTORIC LANDMARK
GEORGE TAYLOR HOUSE
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Saturday, July 18 - 5:00 - 10:00 Ticketed
 "...and Dance by the light of the moon"
 Bring dinner/snacks (BYOB) and your dancing shoes, live music \$12 per table of 6
 Seating is limited; please call for details and reservations, 21 yrs. & older

Saturday, August 1 - 5:00 - 10:00 Ticketed
 "Promenade with George!"
 "Gii" ready for the most fun evening of the summer!
 George's Hoedown Throwdown!
 Square/Contra dancing, live music and a BBQ.
 No experience or partner needed! House tours from 5:00 - 6:00, BBQ from 6:00 - 7:00 and YEEHAW! - Hoedown begins at 7:00
 BYOB - \$25 per person.
 Seating is limited; please call ahead for details and reservations.

Sunday, August 2 - 1:00 - 4:00 FREE
 "Sunday afternoon with George"
 Learn to hula hoop! No experience needed, open to all ages. Bring your own hoop or hoops will be available for play and purchase. A portion of the sales will benefit The George Taylor House. Visit the house from 1:00 - 4:00.

Saturday, October 3 - 12:00 noon to 4 p.m.
 "Fest O' Fall" - Dave Fry 12:00-1 pm and the Little Green Shack - 1:30-3:30 pm
 Crafts, food, tours and music
 For add'l info 610-264-0971
 Pat 610-502-9648 or Emily 610-628-1015

Anthony "Tony" T. Iasiello
Becahi wrestling coach

Anthony "Tony" T. Iasiello, 72, of Bethlehem, died July 1, 2015. Born in Bethlehem, he was a son of Marjorie (Achey) Schuler and the late Anthony J. Iasiello. He was the husband of Terry (McNelis) Iasiello for 46 years.

He graduated from Liberty High School and earned a bachelor's degree from Moravian College.

He was a mentor and educator at Bethlehem Catholic High School, where he taught history for 42 years. He started the school's first wrestling program and was the head coach for 38 years. He was the owner of The Sports Corner for 38 years.

He was the president of UNICO Italian American Club, Kiwanis and The Knights of Columbus. He was inducted to the Wrestling Hall of Fame. He founded the Christmas City Wrestling Tournament, now the Tony Iasiello Tournament. He was president of District XI

Wrestling Coaches Association.

In addition to his wife and his mother, he is survived by a son, Anthony "Tony" Jr. and his wife Trish of White Plains, N.Y.; a daughter, Kristen and her husband Sean Boyle of New Tripoli; two brothers, Dennis of Allentown and John and his wife Susie of Georgia; three sisters, Sylvia Bayer and Maryann and her husband Steve Vanya, all of Bethlehem, and Sandra Iasiello of Florida; and six grandchildren, Teighan, Tealyn, Tyleigh, Riley, Tommy and Luke.

He was predeceased by a brother, Joseph.

Contributions may be made to UNICO, 324 Grandview Blvd., Bethlehem, Pa. 18018 or Bethlehem Catholic High School, 2133 Madison Ave., Bethlehem, Pa. 18017.

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

Richard "Dick" E. Zimmerman
Senior buyer

Richard "Dick" E. Zimmerman, 72, of Bethlehem, died June 22, 2015, at St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem. Born in Bethlehem, he was a son of the late Edward and Juliet (Dubbs) Zimmerman. He was the husband of Karen M. (John) Zimmerman for 50 years.



Bethlehem.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Audrey D. and her husband, Jeffrey Bartron and their daughters, Hope and Julia of Coopersburg, and Amy K. Holbert and her son Evan of Bethlehem; a son, Brian R. and his wife Angela Zimmerman, and her children Jaeden and Tyler of Kunkletown; a sister, Marlene German; Karen's sister, Janice Gubich and her husband, James; and many nieces, nephews, cousins, aunts and uncles.

Contributions may be made to Advent Moravian Church, 3730 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, Pa. 18017.

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

He was a 1960 graduate of Liberty HS. He attended Northampton Community College.

He was in the U.S. Army during the Vietnam War.

He was a senior buyer for ITT/Triton for many years until he retired in 2007.

He was a former member of Trinity U.C.C. Church, Freemansburg, and attended Advent Moravian Church,

Edward C. Danish
Pipefitter

Edward C. Danish, 89, of Bethlehem, died June 23, 2015. Born in Bethlehem, he was the son of the late Andrew and Helen (Szedlock) Danish. He was the husband of the late Martha (Dostal) Danish.



He is survived by a brother, William "Bill" A. Danish Sr., with whom he reside; nieces; and nephews.

He was predeceased by three brothers, Andrew, John and Paul Danish; and three sisters, Helen Danish, Julia Reichard and Mary Borghi.

Contributions may be made to the Disabled America Veterans, P.O. Box 14301, Cincinnati, Ohio, 45250-0301.

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

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

He was a pipe fitter for the Bethlehem Steel Corporation for more than 30 years. He previously worked for Goodman Furniture, Bethlehem.

David "Dave" R. Edelheiser
machinist

David "Dave" R. Edelheiser, 73, of Bethlehem, died June 24, 2015, at home. Born in Bethlehem, he was a son of the late Richard L. and Geraldine (Reichley) Edelheiser. He was the husband of Gail S. (Gower) Edelheiser for 53 years.



Duane R. and his wife Kim of Mount Bethel, Dawn L. and her husband Mark Whitman of Northampton and Deron L. and his wife Tara of Nazareth; a sister, Barbara and her husband, Richard Walters of Bethlehem; and a brother, Ronald and his wife Sandra Edelheiser of Rotunda West, Fla.; and four grandchildren, Kara and her husband John Hartzell, Dane Edelheiser, and Emma and Andrew Whitman.

Contributions may be made to the Disabled America Veterans, P.O. Box 14301, Cincinnati, Ohio 45250-0301 or visit www.dav.org.

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

He was in the U.S. Army during the Vietnam War.

He was a machinist at U.S. Gauge, Sellersville, for more than 40 years until he retired in 2006.

He was a member of the Triboro Sportsman's Club.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by three children,



PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN

Abandoned Hoover-Mason Trestle "ore car" along the railroad tracks which carried raw materials to and from the blast furnaces has the

attention of Mary Lou Yurkanin, whose father Joe worked 40 years as a blast furnace operator.

Hoover-Mason Trestle opens



Young visitors from the Banana Factory summer camp, Kyra Harrington of Hellestown, Madison Seyle and Izzy Sunday, both of Bethlehem, take pictures of the towering blast furnace structures. Art instructor Adrian Savers keeps an eye on his students.



Emergency calling boxes ensure safety along the walkway of the Hoover Mason trestle at the former Bethlehem Steel blast furnaces.



Opening day visitors explore the Hoover-Mason Trestle walkway.



Self-guided tour of the Hoover-Mason Trestle features historic marker plaques with information and old photos of the blast furnaces of the Bethlehem Steel home plant along the Lehigh River. This marker features a work photo of the 11 Check brothers posing in front of the blast furnaces, where they worked for a combined 442 years at Bethlehem Steel Corp.



Connie Krouse and her husband John, visiting from Washington, D.C., reach the end of the Hoover-Mason Trestle walkway, which will be extended eastward in the future to the Sands Resort Hotel

when completed. Mrs. Krouse's husband, John Edward, and his father worked at the Bethlehem plant until it closed.

LEHIGH VALLEY PRESS

BETHLEHEM PRESS

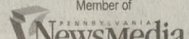
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RESTAURANT WEEK 2015



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

Downtown Bethlehem Association manager Tim Brooks stops into the Historic Hotel Bethlehem's Tap Room to enjoy lunch during restaurant week. Server Rondo Jenkins hands Brooks a poached shrimp appetizer. "For 2015 we're now including our DBA members on the Southside to make it a true DBA Restaurant Week," said Brooks. The hotel's director of restaurant operations, Kathleen Brown, said "Restaurant Week is incredibly well-received here at the hotel. We always look forward to showcasing executive chef Michael Adams' culinary skills."



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

The familiar brewing vats behind her, Fegley's Bethlehem Brew Works server Melissa Gibbs prepares to deliver two of the Restaurant Week lunch specials, a bruschetta mozzarella chicken sandwich and Bavarian pretzels. Gibbs said the first few days during the promotion had been very busy.



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

Apollo Grill servers Becky Spadt and Marlea Lewis deliver Restaurant Week lunch menu selections to the Roeder family; Alicia, Tracy and Edward, of Bethlehem. "It's fun and it gives you an opportunity to try different food," said Tracy Roeder. The Roeders enjoyed Mesclun greens, angel hair pasta, and Yuengling beer battered fish and chips as their entrees. Rachel Griffith, Apollo Grill manager, said reservations were up during Restaurant Week. "We like to bring traffic into the restaurants and shops," said Griffith, "and we want to show off Bethlehem."



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

The Broadway Social owner Greg Salomoni says, "Thank God for Restaurant Week....to have a full restaurant on a Wednesday is a gift." Salomoni cited backyard barbecues, summer recess from school and family vacations as reason for a down time in the restaurant business. "Whoever came up with Restaurant Week in Bethlehem is a genius," he adds. ArtsQuest CEO and President Kassie Hilgert and friend Anne Baum enjoy The Broadway Social, located appropriately on Broadway on the city's Southside, for lunch, and toast a successful Restaurant Week.



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE

The pizza at Roseanna's is so good a slice is missing as soon as it leaves the oven.



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

The Brick, a relatively new kid on the block as far as downtown Historic Bethlehem restaurants go, experienced higher traffic during restaurant week according to owner Vito Spinelli. "Our nice private outdoor patio and indoor dining are an added option that is attractive to diners," said Spinelli. The Brick is located on the first floor of the high-rise office building at One West Broad Street and has been in operation for one year and one month, according to Spinelli. Spinelli displays one of the Restaurant Week lunch entrees featured, a margherita pizza prepared in a wood fired brick oven.



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE

The Twisted Olive offers variety on both its dinner menu and at its bar.



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE

Bruschetta is a favorite appetizer at The Edge.

LEHIGH VALLEY EWI fundraiser set for July 9

The Lehigh Valley Chapter, Executive Women International, will host a "Therapeutic Thursday Happy Hour" from 5 to 7 p.m. with food and drinks (cost) July 9 at Apollo Grill, 85 W. Broad St. Proceeds will benefit the chapter's scholarship and reading rally fund.

Jennifer Cacciatore will be the guest bartender and a portion of martini sales will be donated back to the chapter. Guests and prospective members are welcome to attend. For information, email JCacciatore@fluortek.com.

SAUCON VALLEY Camp Invention set for July 13

Camp Invention, a summer enrichment program, will be held the week of July 13 at the Saucon Valley School District ES.

The indoor and outdoor program fosters science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) in a fun and creative atmosphere. The classes are taught by educators who reside and teach in the community. For information, visit www.campinvention.org.

LEHIGH VALLEY Color Fest benefit event July 11

Color Fun Fest returns to Allentown July 11.

Runners get showered with vibrant powders of assorted colors along the 5K course. Along with the most vibrant 5K course around, Color Fun Fest will also feature a massive finish-line festival featuring live DJs, vendors, food, and the monumental 'Epicolor Toss.' Proceeds from Color Fun Fest 5K will benefit Just Care More (www.JustCareMore.com), a nonprofit organization focused on helping at-risk youth change their lives through sports.

For more details, <http://colorfunfest5k.com/locations/allentown/>.

BAPL SOUTHSIDE Library branch to host heroes

The Southside Branch of the Bethlehem Area Public Library will be hosting local heroes 11:15 a.m. to noon July 14 and 21 at the 400 Webster St. location.

The Bethlehem Mounted Police will visit the Greenway July 14 and the police dogs will be brought to the library July 21.

To register, call 610-867-7852 or visit www.bapl.org.

BETHLEHEM Blueberry Fest July 18, 19

Historic Bethlehem Museum & Sites will host the 2015 Blueberry Festival from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. July 18, and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., July 19 at Burnside Plantation, 1461 Schoenersville Road.

There will be regional crafters, cooking contests and demonstrations, children's activities, homemade blueberry confections, specialty food vendors, live music and the Blueberry Brewery.

For information, call 1-800-360-TOUR or visit www.HistoricBethlehem.org.

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Constantino is not a fan of other animals, so he should be your one and only. He is more comfortable around adults than children.



Kelsey is a sweet young girl and likes other cats. She is spayed, microchipped, current on shots and litter trained.

July 4th reading

The fourth annual reading of the Declaration of Independence was forced indoors due to inclement weather on July 4 with 10 participants reading the document in Bethlehem's City Hall. Bethlehem Attorney Thomas Carroll provided an introduction and concluding remarks, and State Representative Steve Samuelson, Dr. Christine Bongiorno, Lehigh County Controller Glenn Eckhart, Lehigh County Sheriff candidate Joe Hanna, Bethlehem City Council candidate Michael Colon, Northampton County Councilman Hayden Phillips, Bethlehem Mayor Robert Donchez, Northampton County Council candidate Matthew Dietz, Bethlehem Police Chief Mark DiLuzio and Dean Browning read from the document, which declared the United States of America's independence from England on July 4, 1776. Jean Beauchner, Terry Geiger and Donna Rovito provided vocal accompaniment on the National Anthem and "America the Beautiful."



Some of the nearly 60 in attendance honor the flag of the United States by reciting the Pledge of Allegiance.



Jean Beauchner, Terry Geiger and Donna Rovito, lead the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" prior to the reading.



State Representative Steve Samuelson begins reading the Declaration of Independence, "When in the course of human events ..."

VOLUNTEERS

- LEHIGH VALLEY SCORE**, Bethlehem, seeks experienced business professionals to offer in-person and online counseling and advice to start-ups and owners of small businesses and nonprofit organizations. Contact Tracy Damiani, 610-266-3000, tdamiani@lvscore.org.
 - COMMUNITY BIKE WORKS**, Allentown, needs "Earn-a-Bike" instructors for children ages 9-17. Contact James Williams, 610-434-1140, james@communitybikeworks.org.
 - MEALS ON WHEELS OF LEHIGH COUNTY**, Allentown, is looking for volunteers (18+ years) to do grocery shopping for seniors who are homebound and adults with disabilities who can cook, but can't get to the store themselves. Contact Lindsay Fly, 610-841-7132, lfly@mealsonwheelslc.org.
 - MIRACLE LEAGUE OF THE LEHIGH VALLEY**, Schnecksville - Be a "Baseball Angel" - come out to volunteer at the Miracle League of the Lehigh Valley. Contact Kyle O'Neil, (610) 769-2096, Kyle@miracleleaguelv.org.
 - SHARECARE FAITH IN ACTION** needs volunteers to assist clients in Lehigh and Northampton counties. Volunteers improve the quality of life and promote independence by helping elderly and disabled clients with various caregiving services that include transportation, grocery shopping, chores and light housekeeping. Contact Lynn Marie Heiney, 610-867-2177, ShareCare8@aol.com.
 - SPRING GARDEN CHILDREN'S CENTER INC.**, Easton, is looking for a volunteer to pick up baked goods donated by local store once a week and deliver them to the center. Contact Paula Nelson, 610-432-6619, nelson1@ptd.net.
 - TABOR SERVICES INC.**, Allentown, asks you to consider becoming a mentor to give a child a chance to have greater self-esteem, finish high school, pursue higher education and have better overall physical and mental health. Contact Nykea Alvarez-Macey, 610-739-0524, Nykea.alvarez-macey@tabor.org.
 - THE GRESS MOUNTAIN RANCH**, Orefield, needs volunteers for Summer Ranch Camp July 13-17 and Aug. 3-7 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Contact Kathryn Gress, 610-398-2122, gressranch@gmail.com.
- Contact the Volunteer Center to receive a brochure listing agencies in need of volunteers at 610-807-0336 or e-mail: vc@volunteerv.org. Visit our website www.volunteerv.org for a larger listing of volunteer opportunities.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOLS

- Monday, July 13 through Thursday, July 16**
St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Bible Camp KIDS, 5:30 (dinner) to 7:30 p.m.; ages 3 through those completing fifth grade; free. 474 Vine St. Call 610-867-1579 for information.
 - Monday, July 13 through Friday, July 24 (Monday through Friday only)**
St. Stephen's Evangelical Lutheran Church, "SonSpark Labs," ages four through 12. 67 W. Washington Ave. For information, call 610-865-0601.
- The Bethlehem Press calendar listings are, to the best of our knowledge, correct at the time of printing. We are not responsible for the accuracy or reliability of information submitted by external parties.

Happy Birthday America!

OOPS!

ATTENTION READERS!

It has come to our attention that there were a few errors in our Happy Birthday America Contest, which was published July 1, 2015.

The following errors occurred....

- Bird pictures 6 & 7 do not coordinate with the list on the official entry blank (Follow the list on the entry blank, not the pictures)
- Indiana can be found in 2 ads (Write one business or both on the entry blank. Either will be accepted)
- Wisconsin and Wyoming are missing (Exception for these two states only: Write the state name next to their bird on the entry blank instead of a business name)

THERE IS STILL TIME TO ENTER!
The contest deadline is extended until Wednesday, July 15th, 2015!

Come pick up a copy of the paper featuring the contest at our office located at 1633 N 26th Street, Allentown.
Any Questions? Call 610-740-0944

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Bethlehem loses wrestling legend Tony Iasiello

By PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

The Lehigh Valley lost a wrestling legend last week with the passing of former Bethlehem Catholic coach Tony Iasiello.

Iasiello, 72, was buried on Monday and the heavyweights of the sport all came to pay respects to a man that has given so much, not only to Bethlehem Catholic, but to the sport of wrestling and the Lehigh Valley. Iasiello coached at Becahi

for 38 years and won 408 matches, as well as crowning nine PIAA state champions, but the true testament of Iasiello's work lays in how he helped promote the sport not only locally, but across the state and around the country.

Current Becahi head coach Jeff Karam took over the program in 2007 but knew Iasiello ever since he was a youth wrestler and into his high school and coaching career.

When Karam took over the

reigns at BC, Iasiello was the first one to congratulate him.

"Tony was a great man and an ambassador for the sport of wrestling," Karam said. "It wasn't just about Bethlehem Catholic with him. It was about the whole community. When I was hired here, Tony was the first phone

call I got. I never wanted to let him down. I don't know how many people there will ever be like him. He truly was giant in the sport."

If there's one man that was more synonymous to Bethlehem Catholic than Mike Grasso, it was Tony Iasiello. Grasso and Iasiello were eight years apart in age, but both have spent the bulk of their lives as Golden Hawks.

Grasso spoke fondly of Iasiello, knowing that he'll never be

replaced.

"TI's heart was bigger than the entire city of Bethlehem," Grasso said. "What's he's done for the community and the Lehigh Valley will be unmatched. I knew Tony for 40 years and it was a priceless gift to have been his friend."

Grasso recalled a story of being at a wrestling tournament in the coal region years ago when Iasiello was still the coach at Becahi.

See T1 on Page A8

Legion teams to battle rain again

By PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

Rain has been an issue all summer for legion baseball throughout the area and it could play into things again this week as the NORCO playoffs get under way on Tuesday night.

With rain slated for Tuesday and Wednesday night's and with three game series being played in successive fashion, a July 15 deadline to crown a champion could bring some double-header action into play this week.

As far as how the top eight teams played out, Hellertown (16-1), Easton (12-4-1) and Northampton (10-8) were the three division winners this year.

Hellertown took home the top-seed in the tournament and they'll face eighth-seeded Wanderers (9-8-1) in the opening round. The Birches face off against Nazareth (9-8-1) in two versus seven matchup, while third-seeded Easton plays sixth-seeded Big Pocono (9-7-2).

Roseto (10-8) and Northampton square off in a four-five battle to round out the first round.

Hellertown and The Birches enter the tournament as the clear favorites to come away with the NORCO title, as the teams split their two contests this season.

Wanderers coach Dwight Pulieri saw his team lose to Hellertown 8-6 on Sunday and knows he has an uphill battle to upset the proverbial top team.

"It's all going to come down to pitching," Pulieri said. "They [Hellertown] have a very balanced team, but teams like The Birches and Easton have very good pitching too. We're just going to give it our best shot."

Playoffs are scheduled to go Tuesday and Wednesday nights in the best of three series, with Thursday being slated for a deciding third game.

The semifinal round then kicks off this Friday and will run through Sunday.

Finals will then start next Monday and run through Wednesday, July 15.

NORCO LEGION PLAYOFFS Best of 3 series

July 7

5:30 - Wanderers at Hellertown
5:30 - Roseto at Northampton
5:30 - Nazareth at Birches

7:30 - Big Pocono at Easton

July 8

5:30 - Hellertown at Wanderers
5:30 - Northampton at Roseto
5:30 - Easton at Big Pocono
5:30 - Birches at Nazareth

July 9

5:30 - Wanderers at Hellertown
5:30 - Northampton at Roseto
5:30 - Nazareth at Birches
7:30 - Big Pocono at Easton

WOMEN'S WORLD CUP



PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

Fans celebrate after the second USA goal against Japan in the World Cup final, which the Americans won 5-2 Sunday. Meghan Moyer of Easton and her friend Mary Angus of Belvidere, N.J., celebrate with Mary Angus (left) and Kevin Piwoski.

SoccerFest, USA strike gold

By PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

More than 8,500 people showed up at Bethlehem's SteelStacks on Sunday to soak up the USA Women's soccer team's epic World Cup title by defeating Japan 5-2.

It was the monthlong culmination to the tournament on Bethlehem's South Side, which started with thunderstorms and indoor attendance for the USA's group stage opener against Australia, but finished with blue skies and plenty of fanfare for Sunday's final.

Curt Mosel, Senior Vice President of Marketing and Corporate Partnerships for ArtsQuest, knew this tournament would have different appeal compared to last year's men's World Cup, but the end result certainly left everyone happier.

"It was an awesome experience," Mosel said of Sunday's victory for the women's team. "This was the culmination of a lot of people's hard work. Having 8,500 people [on Sunday] was beyond most of our staff's expectations. We had challenges with rain during the tournament, but in the end, it was a very successful event."

Sunday's crowd was the largest crowd for the women's World Cup and the second largest ever at SteelStacks, falling just short of the 10,000-plus fans that came to watch the USA men play Portugal in last year's World Cup. Sunday's attendance also doubled the 4,000 people that showed up for the USA-China quarterfinal 10 days ago.

Overall, the SoccerFest viewing parties pulled in over 23,000 people to Bethlehem. Sunday's viewing party was the second largest one in the country, coming behind only Chicago, where the US Soccer Federation headquarters is located.

"Our event was double what Kansas City had," said Mosel. "I think we surprised people in the country with what we did. It certainly feels good to have Bethlehem on the map like that."

With SteelStacks cementing themselves as a popular destination for summer viewing parties, Mosel would like to keep the momentum going next summer, when the 2016 Copa America Tournament will be held in the United States.

The Copa America is South America's regional tournament and is the



PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

Monica Ervin of Quakertown, a former high school basketball player, stretches out comfortably at the front of a huge crowd filling an ArtsQuest parking lot at SteelStacks in South Bethlehem to watch the Women's World Cup final game between USA and Japan on two giant TV screens.

oldest international competition in the world. Next summer will highlight their 100th anniversary and will be played in venues across the country, as USA, Mexico, Jamaica and Costa Rica will join the tournament to provide the biggest international soccer event the USA has held since hosting the FIFA Women's World Cup in 1999.

"We're already looking forward to the Copa America next summer," Mosel said. "People love coming to these events and we're looking at whatever we can do to provide a great experience."

Stellar Tourney set this week

By PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

Even though Freedom has struggled to pick up wins in the Cedar Beach summer league, the Patriots can always look at the Stellar 'Catch a Rising Star' Tournament as a weekend of true examination for their hopes this winter.

With the Pates dealing with inconsistent lineups throughout the summer league, head coach Joe Stellato anticipates having the bulk of his roster available for play when things get under way Thursday evening in the nationally prestigious summer event.

"I want to see where we're at with a full lineup," Stellato said. "We haven't been winning games in the summer league and we haven't had all of our guys at games. Even if we don't get to Sunday [of Stellar], I just want to have our guys there to see them play together."

Getting to Sunday's final day of action has always been a goal for coaches and Stellato is no different from Liberty's Chad Landis or Bethlehem Catholic's new head coach, Ray Barbosa.

Landis understands that play in the Stellar tournament brings another level of competition he always looks forward to.

"We look at it as the culmination of the summer," Landis said of playing in the Stellar tournament and in SportsFest the following weekend. "It's the most serious we'll take a summer environment. You want to see how guys have developed."

Freedom opens the tournament on Thursday at 5 p.m. against Notre Dame to kick things off for the local teams.

Bethlehem Catholic plays later that night against Palmyra at 8 p.m., while Liberty gets things going on Friday at 5 p.m. against Hazleton.



PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ

Becahi's Justin Paz and the Hawks will open against Palmyra in the Stellar Tournament.



PRESS PHOTO BY DON HERB

Freedom's Jousten Rodriguez and the rest of the Pates will take on Notre Dame. Also pictured is Liberty's Cameron Hoffman (right). The Canes will play Hazleton.

Lehigh Bethlehem Connie Mack team starting to grow

By JEFF MOELLER
Special to the Press

In his first year at the helm of Lehigh Bethlehem in the Lehigh Valley Connie Mack, Mike Gehringer is enjoying the ride.

His team hasn't been in the playoff hunt with an overall 5-9 record entering this week's play, but Gehringer has been around the game long enough to understand the situation.

"We have a young team and we are getting better with each game," said Gehringer. "Half of our players haven't played high school baseball yet. We do have some guys who have played high school baseball."

"But we're learning. With this year's weather, we haven't had a lot of time to practice. It's going to take some time."

Gehringer has been involved on all levels from youth to high

school baseball over the past 22 years. He has been as assistant coach at Notre Dame High School and also coached in the now defunct Prospects Fall League and with Banko Baseball.

"I've been around a lot of different levels of the game," said Gehringer. "These kids will be all right. They have good chemistry."

Among the more consistent performers for the team has been

Nathan Gehringer, the coach's son, Grant Herschman, and Pat Mattes, all of whom are high school players.

"Nathan (Gehringer) has pitched and played shortstop for us," said his father. "Grant (Herschman) has pitched very well for us, and Pat (Mattes) has both caught and pitched for us. All of them are very versatile and any of them can really play any position on the field for us."

"They can all play multiple positions and play them well at any time for us. With them being high school players, they can see what is going on here. They also have been good role models for the younger kids on the team."

Gehringer expects his team to finish strong down the stretch. They have gained confidence with some earlier wins over Nazareth and South Parkland.

"We understand the situation we are in better every game," said Gehringer. "Our younger players are responding better to every situation. We have seen the progress and we know we can continue to get better as a team in the next few weeks."

"We know these kids will learn from this year, and most of them will be back next year."

TI

Continued from page A7

Grasso's father was in attendance and wanted to meet Iasiello. Grasso brought his friend up to

the stands where his father was sitting and introduced the two.

"Tony told my dad to come and sit with him," he said. "He said that as long as you're in the build-

ing, you can always come and sit with him. Tony was just great man. We lost a giant in the Lehigh Valley. The world would be a better place if we had more Tony's."

SAGE STAUFFER SOCCER TOURNAMENT

The 5th Annual Sage Stauffer Memorial Soccer Tournament will take

place Saturday, Aug. 22 with a rain/overflow date of Aug. 23.

It will be a 6 v 6 format for U7-U14 rec travel teams. EPYSA sanctioned FIFA refs. Teams guaranteed three games and cost is \$150.

The event will take

place at Catasauqua High School, 2500 W. Bullshead Road, Northampton.

Registration and played due by July 27. Early bird discount by July 1 is \$10 off.

For more information contact 610-737-5940, ssskids@aol.com.

Freemansburg to host Region 2 baseball tourney

By PETER CAR
pcar@ttonline.com

The Region 2 American Legion baseball tournament has a new host site this year, as Freemansburg will be the site when the tournament gets under way July 17-July 22.

Traditionally, Boyertown, Nor-Gwyn and Muhlenberg have hosted the tournament, but Freemansburg head coach Chris Medei was happy that their venue was picked to run this year's event.

"We applied three years ago and we didn't get it," Medei said, "but we applied the following year and they awarded it to us for this summer. They knew we could handle the

event and it's huge for us to be able to bring this to Freemansburg and to our area. The last time a NORCO team hosted regionals was 11 years ago, so we're certainly proud of being able to put this tournament on."

Generally speaking, between 2,000-3,000 people attend the five-day tournament, with Freemansburg able to handle roughly 500 fans per contest. The high level of summer baseball on hand attracts plenty of scouts from the college and professional ranks, which adds to the prestige of being hosts.

"I think most teams will have at least three players that will be playing in college," Medei said.

"It's really a high level of baseball, so we're excited about the opportunity."

Freemansburg finished their season (5-13), falling short of qualifying for the NORCO playoffs, but since they are the hosts, they automatically gain a berth in the tournament and will likely open the tournament with North Parkland, the top-seed from the Lehigh Valley Legion, on Saturday night, July 18.

"We look at this as a second chance to our summer," Medei said. "We got a young team and we've been getting better. This is like having a second season and once you get in, you never know what's going to happen."

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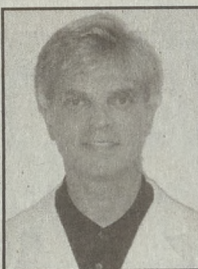
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HOCKEY NHL game coming to PPL Center

The Philadelphia Flyers, parent club of the Lehigh Valley Phantoms, are pleased to announce they will welcome the New York Islanders for a preseason game at PPL Center on Monday, September 21 at 7:05 p.m.

The contest will be the first-ever NHL game to be played in the Lehigh Valley.

"This is an incredible way to kick off the second season of hockey here at PPL Center," said Phantoms co-owners Rob and Jim Brooks.

"We're thrilled to be affiliated with the Flyers and it is through that special relationship that we're able to host this historic game in the Lehigh Valley."

Tickets for the preseason showdown are available now to Phantoms season ticket holders through an exclusive presale.

What's more, season ticket holders will receive a discount on tickets to this historic matchup as full season ticket holders will receive a 10% discount on tickets while partial season ticket holders will receive a 5-percent discount.

Tickets will be available to the general public beginning on Thursday, July 30.

Tickets will be available online at pplcenter.com, by calling 610-347-TIXX (8499) or in-person at the Mealey's Furniture Box Office at PPL Center (701 Hamilton).

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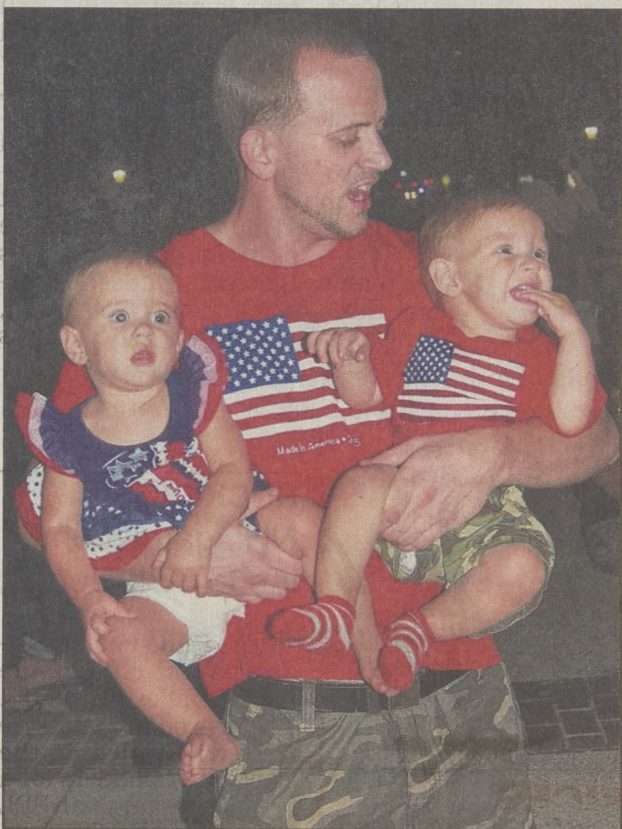
Colorful bursting fireworks from Sand Island can be seen by the large crowd at Payrow Plaza.



Army veteran Jose Pinheiro of Bethlehem stands during the playing of the national anthem. His two young children, Katelynn and Caroline, enjoy red, white and blue Popsicles in their toy wagon.



Brent Hildenbrand of Easton holds his grandson Janson, who wears earphones to soften the loud bangs from the fireworks. Janson is the son of Andrew and Amanda Hildenbrand of Bethlehem who also attended the patriotic holiday program.



Mike King of Easton holds twins Brielle and Mike Jr., during their first fireworks show on Independence Day at Payrow Plaza.



PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN

Fourth of July a family affair

Soloist Barbara Kemmerer sings patriotic favorites during the July 4th performance of the Bethlehem Municipal Band before the fireworks at Payrow Plaza City Center. The Bethlehem resident is the wife of the band's longtime director, Don Kemmerer.



Liberty HS alumna Andrea Luther of Bethlehem and her daughter Riley and Andrea's sister Kristen Young, a 2015 LHS graduate, watch the July 4th fireworks at Payrow Plaza.

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Ryan Kuna

Bethlehem Catholic HS

Grade: Graduated

Family members: I live with my mother, father, my older brother, Matthew, and my younger brother, Scott.

Favorite subject: My favorite subject is history. By learning from our past, we can shape our future.

Activities: I was actively involved in student council, theater and stage crew, Peer Listeners, Photography Club, MINITHON and the National Honor Society.

Next steps: I am planning to pursue a bachelor's degree in film production with a concentration in cinematography.

Career goals: I aspire to one day be a cinematographer and photographer.

Heroes: My heroes are Steve Jobs and Adam Elmakias. Steve Jobs taught me there is beauty in simplicity. Adam Elmakias is a music photographer whose work inspired me to start taking photographs.

Hobbies: In my free time, I enjoy taking pictures, watching films and spending time with my friends.

Current job(s): I work at Gannons, a gourmet food stand at the Allentown Farmers Market.

Volunteer/community



work: During my high school years, I donated nearly 200 hours of my time to St. Thomas More Summer Theater Magic, which raised over \$50,000 for local charities.

Likes: I like thinking that is positive, innovative and progressive.

Dislikes: I dislike indecisiveness.

Greatest accomplishment (so far): My greatest accomplishment thus far was being elected the student body president for the past school year.

Advice for peers: Watch more films and take more pictures!

Julia Swan coordinates student profiles for the Bethlehem Press.

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



Jonathan DeRaymond teaches William Penn ES students a thing or two about self-defense during Arts Day this spring. A multitude of instructors

from both inside the school and outside gave lessons on martial arts, theater and just about everything in between.

PRESS PHOTOS BY ALEX GREEN

Arts Day at William Penn



William Penn students learn the art of cooking from "Chef Scott" Signorello, executive chef at Sodexo.



Hailey Flores, Alyson Bernaldo and Kaylly Vazquez compare and contrast each other's drawings.

DEANSLIST

Alvernia University

Brian Schneebeli, of Bethlehem, has been named to Alvernia University's spring 2015 dean's list. The healthcare science major at Alvernia and is a graduate of Freedom HS.

To be eligible for the dean's list, students must carry a semester GPA of 3.5 or better and take a minimum of 12 credits.

Bloomsburg University

Twenty-six Bethlehem residents have been named to Bloomsburg University's spring 2015 dean's list. The students, Kathleen Anderson, Christina Calvo, Lara Cesco-Cancian, Briana Clark, Jeremy Driscoll, Kristin See LIST on Page A12

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NORTHAMPTON COUNTY Former officer cited for lewdness

By BERNIE O'HARE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

A former Northampton County Juvenile Probation Officer is himself now a defendant after trying to get just a little too close to one of his clients. Ryan Christopher Wasser, age 32, has been accused of both official oppression and obstruction as a result of inappropriate contacts he had with a female client who had just turned 18.

The charges themselves are second degree misdemeanors, which carry a maximum sentence of two years imprisonment and \$5,000 fine. Instead of being arrested, Wasser will be notified of the police complaint filed by Detective Paul Hulbert by summons. But because these charges concern a public official, District Attorney John Morganelli is taking this matter seriously. "In our view, this kind of conduct is unacceptable," he declared.

Wasser was assigned to supervise probation for a female client who was still a minor. He began to send her inappropriate text messages, but took it to another level when she turned 18. He began sending pictures of himself naked and demanded that she reciprocate. He called every evening at 8:30 p.m. and later, and wanted to know what she was wearing. Eventually, the conversations became sexual in nature. He expressed reservations about her boyfriend, and threatened to have her imprisoned for a parole violation unless she began sending naked pictures of her-

self as well. She complied out of fear of imprisonment. She also felt compelled to purchase coffee and gas for Wasser.

The victim reported what was happening in January, and Detective Hulbert began an immediate investigation. He was able to find text messages and pictures that were exchanged, corroborating what he had been told.

President Judge Stephen Baratta, who was made aware of the investigation at its inception, suspended Wasser from his \$45,571 job. Not long after that, Wasser resigned from a position that he had held for eight years. He also stepped down as the wrestling coach at Notre Dame Green Pond HS. Just one month later, Wasser began work as a sales consultant with Automated Data Processing, where he was employed at the time charges were filed. He is a 2006 graduate of Kutztown University, where he earned a degree in psychology. He was also awarded a master's degree there in 2012 for school counseling and guidance services.

Wasser resides in Bushkill Township, according to the criminal complaint filed. But real estate records reveal he also owns a home in Easton.

According to Court Administrator Jill Cicero, there are 10 male and 11 female juvenile probation officers. She and Morganelli confirmed that there is no policy under which clients and probation officers are the same sex.

SCHOOL NOTES

Student to perform at Levitt

About 20 students from the Broughal MS orchestra will perform "A-flat" live on stage with Black Violin at 7:30 p.m. July 11 at Levitt Pavilion SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way.

Prior to the performance, Black Violin's classical and hip-hop artists Baptiste and Sylvester will conduct an hour-long master class and rehearsal with the orchestra at the school. The duo participates in arts education programs and residencies at schools and communities across the country.

Adam Stoltz, the school's orchestra director, says the experience will inspire students to expand their music styles. For information, visit www.levittsteelstacks.org.

To get your news item in SCHOOL NOTES, send the information to George Taylor at gtaylor@tntonline.com.

Rosie the Riveter 5K



PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

Wearing patriotic athletic gear, Justine LaBar of Freemansburg and friend Suzanne Swanson of Harmony, N.J., rest at SteelStacks in South Bethlehem after running in the Rosie the Riveter 5K race July 5. The inaugural running event is organized by Run Lehigh Valley, which stages a series of themed races throughout the Lehigh Valley each year. For registration info contact www.run-lehighvalley.com.



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

Happy Birthday USA

The Bethlehem area celebrated the nation's 239th birthday of independence July 4 with the city's traditional fireworks blasting forth across the night sky. Here a triple burst silhouettes the

cross-topped steeples of the St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church in a view from the city's Southside.

Mayor's walk-in sessions a success

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI
njastrzemski@tntonline.com

BETHLEHEM

When he first took an office as a city council member in 1995, Bob Donchez was struck by Mayor Paul Marcic's unusual practice of occasionally opening city hall to the public for informal chats. They came in, took seats outside the mayor's third-floor office and were welcomed in singly or in small groups to powwow about whatever was on their minds.

Donchez thought this a fine idea, and though it didn't take when he first tried it as a council member, it's now become an eagerly anticipated aspect of his mayoral tenure. Every six months or so, he clears a day's schedule to deal solely with the public with his Open Door days. And he's been very happy with the results.

June 8 launch

Crowding his foyer near lunchtime June 8 were business owners, activists and ministry members all waiting patiently for their 15-minute block. City Council candidate Olga Negron arrived with Lehigh University student Michael DeCrosta to update the mayor on a project to improve street lighting on the Southside. Juana O'Rourke and Tina Singleton, with some children in tow, wanted a clear line of

communications with the city about a planned Fourth Street Gospel Fest June 20. Rachel Lambdin and Adam Bauer, owners of popular center city eatery Hello Burrito were seeking support after a severe storm caused some water damage to their ceiling.

'We felt welcome'

O'Rourke and Singleton, who brought a few kids along with them to city hall, responded to a follow-up with the Press, saying, "The mayor was most helpful and a gentleman with us all. He made us all feel very welcome. He did answer all our questions in a timely manner and seemed genuinely interested. We informed him of [our] mentoring programs for the community youth [and] he listened intently, and answered all of our questions. He is approachable and wants to listen to our ideas and plans for a community. There is a way to work together to make a caring community atmosphere for us all."

'Some good ideas'

Donchez said he's averaged 15-25 visitors each session, and had surprisingly few repeats.

"It's been very successful, some good ideas. Some legitimate complaints and concerns. Sometimes they come in and they feel they

can talk and a couple different issues come up. They may not want to come to a formal city council meeting, but they may feel this is a good way to communicate, and I sure appreciate it.

"It's a good way for me to reach people and it gives them the ability to come in unannounced and talk to me. We try to follow through on every issue and get back in touch with them to let them know we've addressed their concern."

'Great dialogue'

Donchez likened his open door days to his neighborhood forays, during which he walks the streets to meet and greet residents on their home turf. "It's accessibility, it's transparency. We're very well received. It's been very productive. I think it's a great dialogue."

"Many of the issues that people bring to me I'm aware of, but sometimes you might have an issue [about which] they're talking directly to another department and so they come directly to me. One very common idea [I got] was to reverse the angled parking on Main Street. The business people came - led by Dana Devito of the Moravian Book Store, and we all know how that worked out: It was reversed."

Likewise, Donchez said there was concern about any required electrical wires on Main Street and a grant was attained to place new wires underground to keep the street uncluttered. The recent city website update was also propelled by participant feedback and need.

Too much red tape

Lastly, he said in a city with such an active community, he is working on streamlining business permits, especially for special events. "It's something that was brought to me from here," he said, indicating his open office, "and maybe the best example. People complained about the red tape and complicated process of going through so many departments. So we try to come up with one point person who will see it through from A to Z ... we actually sent it out to a couple people on my Business Advisory Committee, and when we get a final version we'll announce it and put it online. "I think it's a big, big improvement." The new permit process is currently under review by the advisory committee.

The results of his communications policies, Donchez maintains, speak for themselves. "I'm here to listen and we're here to follow through."

Council weighs in on grant uses

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY

By BERNIE O'HARE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

By a 8-1 vote, Northampton County Council voted July 2 to require their approval of any grants that might come from the nearly \$3 million in table games revenue that is currently sitting in county coffers. An additional \$1.2 million in revenue is anticipated this year.

Glenn Geissinger was the sole council member to vote against this proposal, which was sponsored by Lamont McClure and Ken Kraft. Even Executive John Brown said he didn't really have any concern with giving council a say in how that money is spent. "We're just looking to get that money into circulation and put it to good use," he explained.

Brown has announced a \$1 million grants and loan program designed to focus more on the aging boroughs than on Bethlehem and Easton. On the campaign trail, he had argued, "[w]e have to get away from Allentown, Bethlehem and Easton, and focus on the rest of the



PRESS PHOTOS BY BERNIE O'HARE

LEFT: Alexis Connolly, a freshman at Freedom HS, sings the Preamble to the U.S. Constitution. RIGHT: Walter Ogozaly, who just graduated from Freedom HS, reads an essay on patriotism that won him an award from the Daughters of the American Revolution.

community." His plan, called the Community Investment Partnership Program (CIPP), will actually give priority to applications from the smaller communities. At an economic development hearing, DCED Director Diane Donaher indicated that 80 per-

cent of the grants and funds awarded will go to what she calls the aging communities in contrast to the urban core.

Saying he had no intention of throwing a wet blanket on the spending plan outlined by Brown, McClure argued that there's

too much money in table games revenue for it to be discretionary. Hayden Phillips likened McClure's ordinance to what goes on in open space, where money is allotted in the budget every year but specific projects are voted up or down. Calling it a check on large sums of money, Seth Vaughn also agreed it sounds good.

In other business, council heard from two Freedom HS students. Alexis Connolly, who will be a freshman this year, was invited to sing in honor of Independence Day. Walter Ogozaly, who just graduated and will be attending Tulane, was commended for his award-winning essay on patriotism, which was inspired by a visit to Independence Hall. "We are the strange ones," he observed, noting "democracy without corruption is a reality for a lucky few, not a deserving many." He graduated in the top 5 percent of his class, noted Lamont McClure, who presented the proclamation on behalf of council.

YOUR LOCAL WEATHER

7 Day Forecast	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
	Scat'd T-storms	Isolated T-storms	Partly Cloudy	Isolated T-storms	Isolated T-storms	Mostly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
	86 / 67	83 / 66	85 / 67	86 / 67	86 / 66	81 / 62	83 / 61
	6-11 mph SW	3-7 mph SW	5-8 mph S	5-7 mph SE	5-8 mph SE	6-11 mph S	3-7 mph SW

FORECAST FOR LEHIGH VALLEY PENNSYLVANIA

Today we will see mostly cloudy skies with a 50% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 86°, humidity of 65%. The record high temperature for today is 97° set in 1963. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with a 30% chance of showers, overnight low of 67°. The record low for tonight is 49° set in 1988. Thursday, skies will be mostly cloudy with a 30% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 83°, humidity of 65%. Skies will be mostly cloudy Thursday night with a 30% chance of showers and thunderstorms, overnight low of 66°. Expect partly cloudy skies Friday with a high temperature of 85°. Skies will become mostly sunny Saturday with a 30% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 86°.

Weather Trivia

What clouds are low, fluffy and associated with sunny spells?

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DEANS LIST

Continued from page A10

Epsaro, Thomas Epsaro, Stephany Guerrero, Andrew Harris, Nicholas Hoffman, Alexandra Hoke, Clarissa Hoke, Daniel James, Alexandra Kidd, Maria Kravatz, Andrew Kurtz, Meghan Lavelle, Michael Mintzer, Sarah Petrik, Lorraine Piccirillo, Spencer Rives, Nicole Sabo, Chase Sakitis, Robert Sherman, Bin Wang and Victoria Young, have all earned a grade point average of 3.5 or higher on a 4.0 scale during the semester.

Boston University

Three Bethlehem residents have been named to the spring 2015 dean's list at Boston University. Emily R. Collins, Ellen M. Lee and Elana M. Lowell have earned a minimum 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale, or be in the top 30 percent of their class, taking a full course load as a full time student.

Bryant University

The spring semester dean's list at Bryant University includes Valarie A. Jeffries, a senior in accounting, from Bethlehem.

Clarion University

Morgan Gober of Bethlehem was named to the spring 2015 dean's list at Clarion University. To be included, students must be enrolled for a minimum of 12 graded credits and achieve a semester QPA of at least a 3.50.

College of William & Mary

Nathaniel David Palmer of Bethlehem was listed on the William and Mary spring 2015 dean's list. The full-time undergraduate student took at least 12 credit hours and earned a 3.6 quality point average during the semester to be named to the list.

Dickinson College

Zev Joshua Greenberg of Allentown, a graduate of Moravian Academy, and Katya Renn Hrichak of Bethlehem have been named to the dean's list at Dickinson College for the spring 2015 semester. To be listed, students must have a grade point average of 3.7 or higher on a 4.0 scale for the semester.

Submit items to gtaylor@tronline.com, fax 610-625-2126 or mail it to College graduates, c/o Bethlehem Press, 308 E. Third St., Bethlehem, PA 18105.

BRIEFLY

BAPL SOUTHSIDE Spanish classes to be held in July

The Bethlehem Area Public Library's Southside Branch will be holding conversational Spanish classes from 5 to 6 p.m.

Thursday evenings beginning July 9 at the 400 Webster St. location.

Classes are free and open to the public. Some prior knowledge of Spanish is required.

For information, visit www.bapl.org or call 610-867-7852.

BETHLEHEM Pierce closings begin this week

The City of Bethlehem will be closing sections of Pierce Street this week, until mid-2016, between Third and Fourth streets. There will be an access opening to Evans Street and the parking lot north

of Evans.

The construction of the proposed Greenway Commons project along Third Street between Fillmore and Buchanan streets will span sides of Pierce Street.

The detour will direct motorists to Fillmore Street, and to yield to oncoming traffic at the Greenway crossing.

LEHIGH VALLEY Triad meeting set for July 14

Project Lifesaver/Triad will meet at 3 p.m., July 14 at Lehigh County Center for Active Life, 1633 W. Elm St., Allentown. The program will fea-

ture Alicia Kittle-Burk, A.U.D., of Hear PA Audiology, speaking about audiology issues.

President Martha Lieberman will share information regarding the latest developments within Project Lifesaver/Triad.

BETHLEHEM Boscola to host July 9 Town Hall

Sen. Lisa Boscola and her staff will hold two different Town Hall-style meetings, one at 11 a.m. July 9 and the other at

11:30 a.m. Aug. 4, both in the Laros Room at the Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 W. Church St.

She will collect feedback from Lehigh Valley residents at the first meeting and then plans to address those concerns at the second meeting.

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When Adam and Eve disobeyed God, their sin separated them from fellowship with a holy God. Since then, all have been born in sin as David acknowledged, "Behold, I was shapen in iniquity; and in sin did my mother conceive me" (Psalm 51:5). Everyone of us needs to be saved from sin for we "all have sinned, and come short of the glory of God" (Romans 3:23). Speaking of sinners, the Apostle Paul stated, "Among whom also we all had our conversation (or way of living) in times past in the lusts of our flesh, fulfilling the desires of the flesh and of the mind; and were by nature the children of wrath, even as others" (Ephesians 2:3).

Job asked a question and then answered it, "Who can bring a clean thing out of an unclean? Not one" (Job 14:4). We can't save ourselves from sin nor change our sinful human nature, but God can! Man's sin nature is incapable of being changed by self-reformation, but it can be supernaturally changed by divine regeneration! Such a change in our lives is the work of the Holy Spirit. We are "born again" by being "born of the Spirit" (John 3:6-7). "Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature; old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new." (2 Corinthians 5:17). Through the work of Jesus Christ on the cross, God has provided everything necessary for you to be made clean from your sin and changed in your nature. Will you trust in Jesus now by repenting of your sin and accepting Him as your Savior?

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It's still rock 'n' roll to Dion

Iconic star returns to Easton's State Theatre

By PAUL WILLISTEIN
Press Focus Editor

Dion has a seven-decade career, equivalent to the careers of at least seven recording artists.

There's Dion of Dion and the Belmonts of doo-wop fame and the hits "A Teenager In Love," hitting No. 5 on the charts, and "Where Or When," hitting No. 3, both in 1959.

There's Dion the solo pop star, with "Runaround Sue," No. 1 in 1961; "The Wanderer" and "Ruby Baby," both hitting No. 2 in 1962, and "Donna The Prima Donna," No. 6 in 1963.

There's Dion the icon, the only rock star other than Bob Dylan whose image is on the album cover of The Beatles' "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" (1967).

There's Dion the socially-conscious singer, with "Abraham, Martin & John," No. 4 in 1968.

There's Dion the born-again Christian, with the album, "I Put Away My Idols," receiving a Gospel Music Association Dove Award and Grammy Best Gospel Vocal Performance Male nomination, both in 1984.

There's Dion the author, whose autobiography, "The Wanderer: Dion's Story," was published in 1988.

There's Dion of the Rock & Roll Hall Of Fame, inducted by the late Lou Reed in 1989.

There's Dion the recording artist, whose recent albums include "Déjà Nu" (2000), "Bronx In Blue" (2006, a Grammy nominee) and "Heroes: Giants Of Early Guitar Rock" (2008).

There's Dion the playwright, with the musical, "The Wanderer: The Life And Music of Dion," workshopped in 2011 for a hoped-for Broadway debut.

There's Dion the blues singer with "Tank Full Of Blues" (2012).

There's Dion the practicing Roman Catholic who has a prison ministry.

And, of course, there's Dion the entertainer. Music greats Bob Dylan, Paul Simon, Bruce Springsteen and Lou Reed have paid homage by bringing him onstage to perform with them.

Dion and his band present a concert at 7 p.m. July 12, State Theatre Center for the Arts, Easton.

In a recent phone interview, Dion Francis DiMucci, born July 18, 1939, was asked if he'd like for the State Theatre audience to sing "Happy Birthday" to him. "I'll hold

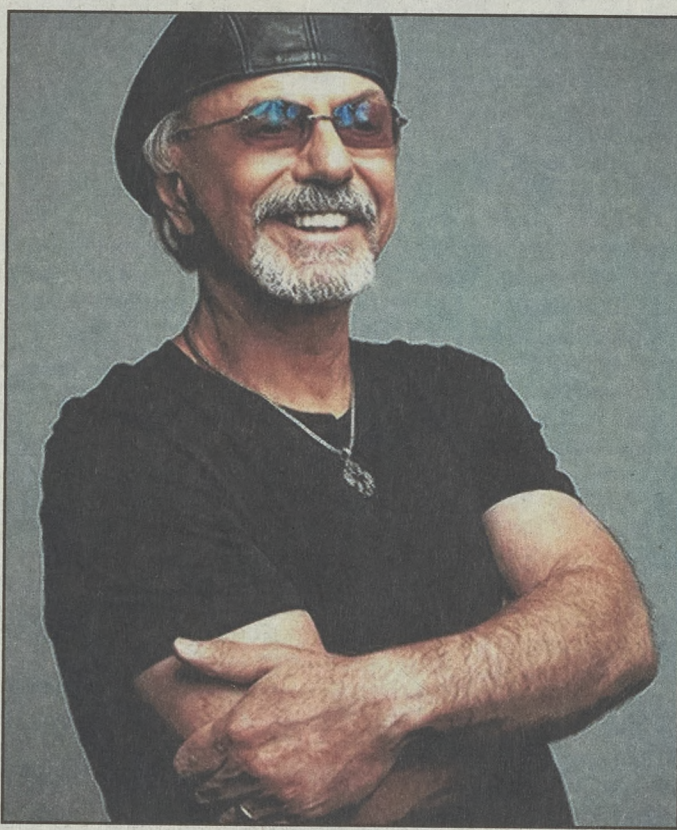


PHOTO BY ALLISON MICHAEL ORENSTEIN
Dion, 7 p.m. July 12, State Theatre Center for the Arts, Easton

for, like, four days," he quips. Dion says he's gonna tear it up at the State Theatre. "We rock out," he says of his musicians on drums, bass, guitar, piano and saxophone.

It's his fifth concert at the State Theatre (1997, 2003, 2004, 2010). "I love it up there," Dion says of Easton. "It's a great town. I love to walk around.

"I visit the Martin Guitar place. Friends from Martin Guitar come down. Dick Boak," Dion says, referring to the C.F. Martin & Co. guitar factory in Nazareth where Boak is Director of Museum & Archives.

Dion was one of the first pop stars who, as with Elvis, fans felt they were on a first-name basis with.

"We were doing a lot of stuff by instinct. We were kind of inventing this stuff," Dion says of rock 'n' roll. "We didn't have a lot of role models," he says, pausing a beat to add with a laugh, "or speakers or monitors."

Dion and the Belmonts embodied an image not unlike that of The Jets in the musical and movie "West Side Story" (1957, 1961, respectively). "Runaround Sue," with honkin' sax, a rasp in Dion's voice, doo-wop backing and handclaps, influenced jilted lover story songs and rockers all the way to Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band, symbolized by the sound of sax player Clarence "The Big Man" Clemons.

Dion's voice was Sinatra

with a switchblade. Listen to "The Wanderer" and you'll hear the original OG (Old Gangster), a lady's man braggadocio who'd make even Chuck Berry blush. Dion's look and hipster cool opened the doors for other young singers: Frankie Avalon, Bobby Rydell and Fabian.

The Belmonts (named after Belmont Avenue in Dion's hometown, the Bronx), was the ultimate doo-wop group. "I Wonder Why," their 1958 hit, was performed with choreographed steps. The dance of the falsettos.

"Donna The Prima Donna" was the original more clave song, with a wise-guy inflection in Dion's vocals that would inform Bobby Darin, Freddie "Boom Boom" Cannon, Gary Lewis and Gary Lewis and the Playboys and so many more.

The clean-cut, matching jackets look of Dion and the Belmonts would influence Beatles manager Brian Epstein to have the four Lads from Liverpool toss their leather and grease into the trash can for mop tops, ties and collarless suits.

Dion, with "Abraham, Martin & John," along with Bobby Darin, "If I Were A Carpenter," and John Lennon, "Working Class Hero," made the transition from pop idol status to singer-songwriter genre.

"In my innermost being, I don't think I ever started out thinking I wanted to be a pop star. It was always, like, about the music. Taking

the people on a musical trip," Dion says in a recent phone interview.

Dion continues traveling musical highways and byways. "I just finished an album with Jimmy Vivino of the Conan O'Brien band." Vivino is guitarist, keyboard player, singer, producer and leader of the Basic Cable Band, house band for O'Brien's late-night talk show, "Conan."

The project is dubbed Dion and the Black Italians. "Doing this new album, I feel more creative and relevant than I did back then."

The music road has been a continuum for Dion. "I was always one connected to the music, interested in the creative aspect.

"When I was in high school and I came out on stage for the prom, you hit the guitar chord and you stake your stance. I don't think that's ever changed.

"There's something about the rock and roll aspect that I love. It's just that connection to the audience, to take people on a trip. It's not, like, 'Are you going to enjoy yourself?' It's, like, 'Come on. You're going to enjoy yourself,'" he emphasizes.

"The thing about rock and roll, there's a lot of raw expression in it. You look at a Salvador Dali painting ... he's almost like a draftsman. And then you have a Van Gogh ... he just can't wait to get the paint on the canvas. Rock and roll is more of an expression. Free abandon. And my father brought me up on that. We'd go to the museums and he'd explain things to me." Dion's dad was a vaudeville entertainer.

"I've always liked music that you could feel the person behind the music, whether it's Joan Baez or Tom Waits or Hank Williams or Miles Davis. You could tell they're the person behind the music. You have the music. And then you have them. They're like the fifth verse."

In recent years, in addition to gospel, Dion has explored the blues. Perhaps it's in appreciation of making it through so many decades of personal and professional changes.

Dion dodged at least two major bullets in his life. He was on the "Winter Dance Party" tour with Buddy Holly, Ritchie Valens and The Big Bopper, but not the plane flight that took their lives in 1959, immortalized in Don McLean's song, "The Day The Music Died" (1971).

See DION on Page B3

8 DAYS A WEEK

Your look ahead at Valley Arts



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Fairy tales like no other: "Grimm!" continues through July 25 at Muhlenberg Summer Music Theatre (MSMT) in the Studio Theater, Trexler Pavilion for Theatre and Dance, Muhlenberg College, Allentown. The Doppelskope Theatre Company's world premiere of the children's musical is a one-hour show of puppetry, music and interactivity. Classic fairy tales by the Brothers Jacob and Wilhelm Grimm are reinterpreted. In the musical, a Story Machine captures daydreams and makes them into fairy tales. Everything goes awry when the machine breaks down, releasing colorful, fuzzy stories into the world. The audience must help the brothers rescue the stories and keep them from unraveling. Doppelskope, with director Ora Fruchter, who co-wrote the musical with her Doppelskope partner, Christopher Sheer, with music by Toby Singer and lyrics by Fruchter, created last year's MSMT world-premiere children's musical "Gruff!" After "Grimm!," children can meet the cast and participate in a 45-minute workshop. The show is recommended for ages four and up. Tickets: muhlenberg.edu, 484-664-3087



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Holding power: Sing For America (SFA) presents "Hairspray," 7:30 p.m. July 8 - 11; 10 a.m. July 9 and 10, and 2 p.m. July 11 and 12, Diamond Theater, Lehigh University Zoellner Arts Center, 420 E. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem. The Broadway musical opened in 2002, receiving eight Tony Awards (including Best Musical) of 13 nominations. The stage show is based on the John Waters' written and directed 1988 film for which scenes were filmed at Dorney Park and Wildwater Kingdom, South Whitehall Township. The comedy is about the attempt to integrate a teen TV dance show in Baltimore in 1962. The stage version became a 2007 movie musical starring John Travolta as Edna Turnblad (a role first played by Divine). "Hairspray" is the 10th stage production for SFA, now in its fifth year. The SFA production includes a 12-piece orchestra. The SFA "Hairspray" Gilbert family cast includes Taryn (Velma Von Tussle), Tasia (Penny Pingleton), Teara (co-director, ensemble), Jewel (co-director, ensemble) and Jome (Fender). The SFA "Hairspray" cast also includes Kyaana Cox-Jones (Motomouth Maybelle), Christopher Ryland (Cory Collins) and Todd Carpien (Wilbur Turnblad). Tickets: SingforAmerica.com, 610-758-2787

More 8 DAYS A WEEK:
thehighvalleypress.com

The age of 'Henry V' at PSF

By LUKE MUENCH
Special to The Press

In the Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival's (PSF) 24 seasons, "Henry V" has only been produced once, in 2002.

"Henry V" previews July 16 and 17, opening July 18 and continuing through Aug. 2, Main Stage, Labuda Center for the Performing Arts, DeSales University, Center Valley.

"This one's been on the docket for a while," says Matt Pfeiffer, "Henry V" director and long-time PSF artist.

"Henry V," the most famous of William Shakespeare's historical plays, tells the tale of Prince Hal turned king as he rises to his father's station and is faced with a world on the brink of war. While this grand history influenced much of the story itself, Shakespeare's history shaped how it was staged.

"Shakespeare's company was moving locations," says Pfeiffer, "so the 'cockpit' or 'wooden o' is a reference to just that, trying to utilize a small stage to tell a grand story."

Written records of original performances show that Shakespeare himself would come out on stage at the beginning of each staging, asking audiences to suspend their disbelief and imagine the world surrounding the actors.

Pfeiffer looks to honor that circum-

stance with actors wearing elaborate garb that starkly contrasts with the plain stage, a wooden half-circle.

"With today's technology, film can do so much. Just look at 'Game of Thrones' or 'Lord of the Rings.' But theater ... the actors on the stage, live music ... it gives it all life, energy you can't get anywhere else."

This allows audiences' imaginations to fuel the scenes while the actors give believable performances to fill that world, as Shakespeare intended. This is made all the more apparent by the talent backing this work.

Pfeiffer has been with PSF for 17 years, starting as an intern and working his way up to an actively returning director. The rest of the cast, because of this, has deep-rooted relationships with Pfeiffer. Of those working on "Henry V," only one actor is performing for the first time with PSF.

"It's a rare environment where audiences get to know specific actors so well over the years, coming back each year and seeing these familiar faces in distinctly different roles and positions," observes Pfeiffer.

Much like the actors evolving with age and experience, so does the play itself. As time passes, the play continues to take new contexts and new meanings within the same themes, speak-



PHOTO BY VICTORIA BLAIR

Zack Robidas (Henry V), Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival's "Henry V," July 16 - Aug. 2, Main Stage, Labuda Center for the Performing Arts, DeSales University, Center Valley

ing differently to each new generation. In this vein, Pfeiffer presents the argument that those of us who enjoy Captain America's exploits will connect with "Henry V," as well.

"[Henry's] sort of the English Cap [Captain America], standing for jus-

tice. It's the original band of brothers as they go to war, giving the famous Saint Crispus' Day's speech, inspiring his soldiers to win the day."

Similar to the Marvel films of today, Pfeiffer reassures theater-goers not to be put off or deterred by the rich history that precedes "Henry V" in "Richard II," "Henry IV Part I," or "Henry IV Part II."

One of the most memorable moments of these allusions is in reference to Falstaff, a prominent mentor of Hal throughout the last three books who, early in this play, passes away. Yet, much like someone mentioning Steven Strange's name in passing in "Captain America: The Winter Soldier," Pfeiffer feels that Falstaff is something of an Easter Egg for fans to fawn over.

The important part for theater-goers, however, is the reactions of the characters in the moment.

"Shakespeare circumvents this history in favor of a character piece, filling these moments with relatable emotions that everyone has felt at one time or another."

Ultimately, the piece looks to touch on war and the sacrifices associated with it, something Pfeiffer feels people have forgotten in recent years. It's also what he refers to as a "fan-boy story," with Hal, something of a rapsallion and ne'er-do-well when he was younger, rising to the occasion, having to face the hero's journey.

See HENRY V on Page B3



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

From left: Dan and Judy Puchyr; Priscilla Johnson; Emily Joly, daughter of Maureen Joly; Chancellor Ann Williams, and Howard Kulp, Penn State Lehigh Valley Advisory Board Chair, cut the ribbon at the new student plaza at Penn State Lehigh Valley.

PSU LV plaza, wing dedicated to Chancellor Ann Williams

Penn State Lehigh Valley held a naming dedication and ribbon-cutting ceremony for two areas on campus June 29. The festivities began on the north side of the campus where Dr. Ann Williams, chancellor at Penn State Lehigh Valley, officially dedicated and opened the new student plaza.

The plaza, which features a water element and lion bench, was envisioned by Priscilla Johnson, former director of academic support services at Penn State Lehigh Valley. Johnson, who retired in 2012, said she always hoped that such a place would be created on the campus to encourage students to connect with nature and also to provide a relaxing area apart from the building.

"As I started to think about my retirement, I wondered how I could give back to the students who gave so much to me. This dedicated outdoor space was it," said Johnson. "It more than exceeded my dreams and it is an honor to see it come to fruition."

"The new student plaza will provide students with a beautiful contemporary outdoor space for engaging in campus life, socializing with fellow students and outdoor studying," said Dr. Tiffany Cresswell-Yeager, director of students and enrollment services at Penn State Lehigh Valley.

A bench on the plaza was also dedicated in memory of Maureen Joly, former director of development at Penn State Lehigh Valley, who died in 2013.

"Maureen attended Penn State Ogontz, which is now the Penn State Abington campus, and then her life came full circle and she wound up working at Penn State Lehigh Valley," said Paul

Joly, Maureen's husband. "It meant a lot to her to work closely with Dr. Williams and with all of her colleagues here and at other Penn State campuses. This honor means a great deal to me and everyone in our family."

The landscape architectural firm Brown Design Corp., Allentown, designed the plaza, and construction was managed by Bracy Contracting, Allentown.

Following the opening of the plaza, attendees walked along the new path, which connects the plaza to the academic building, into Centre Hall for a special naming dedication. Dr. Kenneth Thigpen, director of academic affairs at Penn State Lehigh Valley, dedicated the east wing of the first floor as Ann Williams Wing in honor of Chancellor Williams' 15 years of service to Penn State.

"One of the many things Dr. Williams brought to this campus is an appreciation of a well-rounded university student. The more you know about things in the world, the better you'll be a citizen in the world," said Thigpen. "The naming of the Ann Williams Wing of the Center Valley Campus befits the pride she has in this campus, and the pride she instills in us."

Williams joined Penn State in 2000 as chancellor of the Lehigh Valley campus. She studied at Wilkes University, Marywood University and Temple University in the areas of psychology and adult development/adult education.

During her tenure at Penn State Lehigh Valley in Fogelsville, the campus operated a Corporate Learning Center in Beth-

lehem that allowed for campus growth and addressed the needs of adult learners.

In 2009, spurred by exponential enrollment growth and surpassing campus capacity, Williams oversaw the relocation of campus operations to the Center Valley site. It was her vision and energy that managed 22 renovation projects at the new location including the Markowitz Music Room, the Ronald K. De Long Art Gallery, the Media Innovation Center; and, most recently, the student plaza.

She was also instrumental in the establishment of The Penn State Center at Overlook Park in Allentown specializing in healthcare and technology education.

Under Williams' leadership, the campus has seen an 85 percent increase in enrollment and has added academic and co-curricular programs and services that engage students across the lifespan.

Williams is also noted for her choices of speakers for the Penn State Lehigh Valley commencement that recently have included Mayim Bialik, Jeffrey Tambor and Blair Underwood. It was, in part, witnessing the impact of these accomplished speakers with our students that lead to the establishment of the Dr. Ann M. Williams Lecture Fund.

Williams has received the Shirley Hendrick's Award for her support of adult learners; the Community Music School Award for her support of the arts and art education; the Nike Award by the Lehigh Valley Business Women's Association; and the 2015 Women of Influence Award by Lehigh Valley Business.

drug or drink since 1968. "Frankie Lymon [of Frankie Lymon & the Teenagers' "Why Do Fools Fall In Love" (1956)] had died. He was a good friend of mine. He used to come to my house. We used to take drugs together. He died of an overdose, like, in February [1968]. I said that prayer and I never looked back.

"I read myself into the church. You're seeking truth. I wrote a book about it [The Wanderer Talks the Truth' (2011)].

"It's almost like I didn't have to give up anything.

"I stepped into a cloud of witnesses. Seeing it in the spirit, it's, like, eternal spirit. Catholics believe that He's present. If I want to visit Jesus, I go down the street every day [to the church he attends].

"It's a mystery. I have low expectations of human beings, but I know what the Lord did for us."

There's Dion the believer.

Tickets: State Theatre Box Office, 453 Northampton St., Easton; statetheatre.org, 1-800-999-STATE, 610-252-3132

DION

Continued from page 1

And Dion overcame a heroin addiction.

Of heroin, Dion says, "That was, like, you think you find heaven and you step into hell. When people don't have God in their life, they have to fill up on something. It's either wealth, pleasure, power or honor.

"I didn't have a clue that you could have a connection to God. I met somebody. I got on my knees and I haven't had a

'HENRY V'

Continued from page 1

"We watch the Avengers fight Ultron because we want to watch them struggle and ultimately succeed, something that we've been coming back for years. In a way, 'Henry V' is the clos-

est Shakespeare ever came to writing a blockbuster movie."

Above all, Pfeiffer wants theater-goers to see this piece as an allegory for their own struggles and how they can rise above them.

"Despite the challenges that lie in some of you, if you believe in yourself, you

can accomplish great things, and Shakespeare captures this very well. So much of the play is about finding that thing in yourself, to fight for justice, to be a better person. Henry V, both the character and the play, embodies this."

Tickets: pashakespeare.org, 610.282.WILL (9455)

'Ted 2' no teddy bears' picnic

"Ted 2" is no teddy-bears' picnic. And that's a big part of its rude charm.

The sequel by writer-director Seth MacFarlane, who voices the not so cuddly teddy bear named Ted, and co-wrote the screenplay with Alec Sulkin and Wellesley Wild (writing partners on TV's "Family Guy" animated comedy, 1999-2015) was guaranteed since the breakout hit "Ted" (2012), which MacFarlane ("A Million Ways To Die In The West," 2014) also cowrote with Sulkin and Wild and directed (and gave voice to Ted), grossed \$218.7 million domestically and \$281.4 million internationally for a total \$500.1 million.

Mark Wahlberg is back as John, the grownup whose teddy-bear grew up, too, and proved to be a real, ahem, bear. Not that Ted is, ahem, unbearable. MacFarlane's Ted, thanks to superb CGI animation that retains the teddy bear "cuddleability" factor even as Ted is spouting foul-mouthed humor.

"Ted 2" pandas, er, panders, to our worst instincts even as the characters, including Ted, try to work out the best solutions. It's a formula for cinematic comedy that goes back to Mack Sennett one-reelers and the films of Harold Lloyd, Buster Keaton and Charlie Chaplin, as well as Laurel and Hardy. Only here, it's Wahlberg and Ted (MacFarlane).

Crucial to the comedy success of "Ted 2" is the addition of Amanda Seyfried ("Mean Girls," 2004; "Mama Mia!," 2008; "Dear John," 2010; "Les Miserables," 2012), a William Allen High School graduate who proves herself quite adept at light comedy. She makes a hilarious entrance as a fledgling attorney who takes the case to prove Ted's personhood.

Proving Ted's personhood is the plot driver, even to enlisting the aid of a seasoned lawyer (the always estimable Morgan Freeman). The skewed depth of MacFarlane's writing is ever-fascinating. "I think I want to sleep on a bed made of your voice," Ted says to Freeman.

MacFarlane's comedy style is way over the top. Before his marriage to

MOVIE REVIEW

By Paul Willistein



Tami-Lynn (a fun Jessica Barth), at Ted's bachelor party, the guys watch nature films. His actors are also fearless in their embracing of his comedy, including Liam Neeson in a cameo involving the ad phrase "Trix are for kids," and an unmentionable scene involving Boston Patriots quarterback Tom Brady, John and Ted (dressed in a yellow slicker looking like Paddington) that rivals the outrage of "Deflategate."

Perhaps revealing the sentimental side that draws him to Broadway show tunes, MacFarlane gives Seyfried a nice moment around a campfire as she strums a guitar and sings "Mean Ol' Moon," written by MacFarlane and Walter Murphy, the film's composer. MacFarlane choreographs a silly dance scene in a library for Seyfried et al.

The whole proceedings end up in a ridiculous and hilarious scene at the New York Comic Con at the Javits Center (with Patrick Warburton as superhero The Tick, and Seyfried and a Gollum character starting each other with their big eyes). Giovanni Ribisi is back as the deranged Donny in a role that seems underdeveloped.

This is not your kids' animated teddy-bear film. Adults will grin and "bear" it, though.

"Ted 2," MPAA rated R (Restricted. Children Under 17 Require Accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian.) for crude and sexual content, pervasive language, and some drug use; Genre: Comedy; Run time: 1 hr., 45 min.; Distributed by Universal Pictures.

Credit Readers Anonymous: Norah Jones sings a big band version of "Mean Ol' Moon" during the "Ted 2" end credits. Stay to the very end for a scene revealing the outcome of Liam Neeson and the ad phrase "Trix are for kids."

Box Office, July 3: For the July 4th weekend, "Jurassic World" thundered on, four weeks in a

row at No. 1, with \$30.9 million, \$558.1 million, four weeks, oh so narrowly edging out "Inside Out," continuing at No. 2, with \$30.1 million, \$246.1 million, three weeks; and keeping "Terminator Genisys," starring Arnold Schwarzenegger, opening at No. 3, with \$28.7 million, for the weekend, and \$44.1 million, since opening July 1; and also keeping "Magic Mike XXL," opening at No. 4, with \$11.6 million, weekend; and \$26.6 million, since July 1;

5. "Ted 2," \$11 million, \$58.3 million, two weeks; 6. "Max," \$6.6 million, \$25.3 million, two weeks; 7. "Spy," \$5.5 million, \$97.8 million, five weeks; 8. "San Andreas," \$3 million, \$147.3 million, six weeks; 9. "Me And Earl And The Dying Girl," \$1.3 million, \$4 million, four weeks; 10. "Dope," \$1 million, \$14.1 million, three weeks;

Unreel, July 10: "Minions," PG: The Minions, breakout "stars" of the animated film, "Despicable Me" (2010), get top billing in the sequel. Super-villain Scarlet Overkill (voiced by Sandra Bullock) and her husband, inventor Herb (Jon Hamm), have yet another plot to take over the world. The voice talent in the comedy includes Michael Keaton, Allison Janney, Steve Carell, Steve Coogan and Geoffrey Rush (as the narrator).

"Self-less," PG-13: A wealthy man, who has cancer, transfers his consciousness into the body of a young man. Ryan Reynolds, Natalie Martinez, Matthew Goode and Ben Kingsley star in the science-fiction thriller.

Read Paul Willistein's movie reviews at the Lehigh Valley Press web site, thelehighvalleypress.com; the Times-News web site, tntonline.com; and hear them on "Lehigh Valley Art Salon," 6-6:30 p.m. Mondays, WDIY 88.1 FM, wdiy.org, where the movie reviews are archived. Email Paul Willistein: pwillistein@tntonline.com. Follow Paul Willistein on Twitter @PaulWillistein and friend Paul Willistein on facebook.

CATCH A MATINEE

Allentown Bach at Noon features Brahms, two pianos

The second "Allentown Bach At Noon" is July 14 at St. John's Lutheran Church, 37 S. Fifth St., Allentown.

Greg Funfgeld, Bach Choir of Bethlehem Artistic Director and Conductor, and Thomas Goeman, Bach Festival organist, begin the program with Bach's "Concerto for Two Keyboards in C Major," BWV 1061, played on two pianos.

Members of the Bach Choir perform Johannes Brahms' "Liebeslieder Walzer" ("Love Song Waltzes"), Opus 52, accompanied by Funfgeld and Goeman on piano for four hands.

The concert is expected to be about 50 minutes.

Admission is free. A free-will offering will be received. Doors open at 11:30 a.m. Concert-goers are encouraged to come early to be sure of a seat.

Free parking is available on a lot on the northeast corner of Lehigh Street and Martin Luther King Jr. Drive, with a shuttle bus transporting concert-goers to the church free of charge.

There is paid parking at municipal garages at Fourth and Hamilton streets, Sixth and Linden streets and at meters along streets in the vicinity.

The church is accessible for persons with dis-

abilities.

The inaugural "Allentown Bach At Noon" concert June 9 attracted an estimated 650 at St. John's.

Lead sponsors of the premiere "Allentown Bach at Noon" series are the Rider-Pool Foundation, Air Products, and Center City Corporation.

The 75th "Bach At Noon" at Central Mora-

vian Church is Sept. 15, with the series continuing there Oct. 13, Nov. 10 and Jan. 12, Feb. 9, March 8 and April 12, 2016.

The concerts are free, but free-will offerings are accepted.

Information: The Bach Choir: 610-866-4382, ext. 15, 10; bach.org

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Classified Ad Index

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Spoonful of Mayfair artistry



PRESS PHOTO BY DEB BOYLAN

Bob DeWitt of Buffalo Mills, Bedford County, uses a drawknife to fashion the back of a wooden spoon at Mayfair Festival of the Arts, May 22 - 25, Allentown Fairgrounds. DeWitt creates fine handcrafted cooking and dining accessories from local and regional sustainable hardwoods. He uses traditional wood carving tools to create each piece. The drawknife creates a multi-faceted surface. Each spoon is individually sculptured to create balance. Planning for Mayfair Festival of the Arts 2016 is underway. Information: mayfairfestival.org

Fracture broken bone by any other name

Q. Isn't a fractured bone less serious than a broken bone?

This is a common misconception. A fracture and a break are the same thing.

For several reasons, seniors are in danger of breaking a bone. As we age, the power of our senses, reflexes and coordination diminishes. Maladies and the medicines we take for them can contribute to balance problems, which can lead to falls. Then there's osteoporosis, a disease that makes bones more likely to snap.

You may be in danger of having weak bones and should check with a doctor if you: smoke, are in poor health, are 65 or older, fractured a bone after age 50, have a close relative with osteoporosis, are underweight, started menopause before age 45, never got enough calcium, have more than two drinks of alcohol several times a week and are inactive.

The following are medical conditions that can weaken your bones: hyperthyroidism, chronic lung disease, cancer, inflam-

HEALTHY GEEZER

By Fred Cicetti
fred@healthygeezers.com



matory bowel disease, chronic liver or kidney disease, hyperparathyroidism, vitamin D deficiency, Cushing's disease, multiple sclerosis and rheumatoid arthritis.

The following also put your bones at risk: oral glucocorticoids (steroids), radiation, chemotherapy, thyroid medicine, antiepileptic drugs, gonadal hormone suppression, and immunosuppressive agents.

There are various types of fractures:

Simple: the bone is broken, but the skin is not;

Open or compound: the skin is broken and may be pierced by the bone;

Transverse: the break is at a right angle to the long axis of the bone;

Greenstick: a fracture on one side of the bone with a bend on the other side. The name comes from the appearance of a broken, young tree

branch.

Comminuted: a fracture with three or more bone fragments;

Undisplaced: a break that leaves the bone pieces aligned; and

Displaced: a break that leaves the bone pieces out of line.

Most broken bones heal successfully. Fractured bones usually need at least four weeks to heal, but casts may be removed before that to prevent stiffness, especially for hand or elbow fractures.

The following treatments are used for various types of fractures:

Cast immobilization, which is the most common treatment, whereby a plaster or fiberglass cast is made to keep the fractured bone in place;

A functional cast or brace permits nearby joints to move;

Gentle traction is usually used to get a broken bone into position;

Open reduction and internal fixation is a type of orthopedic surgery in which bone fragments are repositioned (reduced) and then held together

with screws, metal plates or rods; and

An orthopedic surgeon can place pins or screws into a bone above and below the fracture. After the bone pieces are positioned correctly, the pins or screws are connected to a metal bar or bars outside the skin. This type of treatment is called external fixation. Eventually, the external fixation device is removed.

Because of the way bones are made, they also get stronger with regular but not excessive exercise. If a person is active, bones will become stronger and more dense. The bones of an inactive person are often not as strong and may fracture more easily than those of an active person. For this reason, older people should try to remain physically active.

Have a question? Email: fred@healthygeezers.com

Order "How To Be A Healthy Geezer," 218-page compilation of columns: healthygeezers.com

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Finding reasons to celebrate

Facebook encourages its users to "celebrate something" and share it.

I don't need a nudge to do that. I believe we should celebrate the good things in life every chance we get.

I did exactly that when I flew to Pennsylvania for a family wedding. When my sister called to tell me about her son's upcoming nuptials, she said she hoped we could all get together for the happy event.

"Won't it be nice," she said, "when we can all get together for something besides a funeral?"

When I was booking my flight from Florida, I was chagrined to see how expensive it was to fly at this time of year ... and even more dismayed to learn I couldn't get a direct flight. To get to Pennsylvania, I first had to fly to Chicago and spend nine hours traveling instead of what should have been slightly more than a two-hour trip.

But I wasn't tempted to complain, not even to myself, because I realized what my sister said was true. Our geographically scattered family doesn't don't put our busy schedules aside unless we are getting together for a funeral.

I think a lot of families are like that. We say we are too busy to get together; or we say at this point in our life, it's just not convenient.

Sad, isn't it, when it's only something like a death in the family that compels us to put our schedules aside.

At the wedding, it was a celebration for me to see family members I hadn't seen for a decade. My niece Krystal was a little girl the last time I saw her. Now I look at that stunning young woman and wonder where the time went. I wonder, too, why I let so much time go by before I flew in to see them.

At one time our extended family was so big we could fill the front of a church. Now, there are so few of us that we can barely fill one pew. That means it's even more important to reach out to each other.

Family celebrations don't come often enough.

We made plans at the wedding to all get together in the fall at my nephew Richie's house ... just a little party to celebrate family.

I hope it happens.

Our family just had another big reason to celebrate. My son-in-law, Greg, entered his documentary "The Great Alone" into the Seattle Film Festival. The film tells the story of Lance Mackey, who, despite cancer, setbacks and hardships, went on to become a champion sled dog racer.

Greg shot the documentary in the arctic region of Alaska as he followed Lance in what was hoped to be his comeback Iditarod.

I don't think there is a wasted minute in the action-packed, emotionally gripping film. But Greg

WARMEST REGARDS

By Pattie Mihalik
newsgirl@comcast.net



is family, so some might think I'm prejudiced.

Just as my husband and I were about to jump on our bikes for a long ride, my cell phone rang with a text message.

Greg's film was selected for the Grand Jury Prize for best documentary.

When I saw that message, tears of joy ran down my face. I cried from happiness for much of my bike ride because it couldn't happen to a nicer person than Greg.

Later that night when I read the grand jury's statement on Facebook about why they gave "The Great Alone" the coveted prize, I cried some more. And I'm the person who claims, "I'm not a crier."

Well, maybe it's just touching, happy things that make me cry.

I think there are so many kicks, blows and bad turns we all get in life. Lance had his share, as the documentary points out. I was thrilled for Lance and Greg when they could stand on the winner's stage.

While big things like that win seem like a worthy reason to celebrate, I often find myself celebrating the quiet little moments that make life great.

I felt that way last week when I got to interview the Shark Brothers, two Florida guys who won fame for themselves with their innovative shark movie and catch-and-release shark tournaments.

I had to laugh when they told me sharks never set out to bite anyone. It's just an occasional accident that happens, they said, when sharks are feeding.

Well, a shark bite hurts just as much, whether it was intentional or not.

I found the adventurous brothers fascinating, even though I find it hard to accept sharks as an endangered species.

While I was kayaking one afternoon I got separated from my friend Barbara. When I saw the fin of a shark circling near my kayak, I was infused with adrenaline to get the heck out of there as fast as I could.

The Shark Brothers didn't convince me to want to protect sharks. I just want to protect myself from sharks. But I sure did enjoy their adventure stories.

The world is filled with fascinating people, and it's always a happy experience for me when I get to meet and know another interesting person.

I find joy in so many corners of my life. And I give thanks for every happy experience.

I believe we can all enjoy a happier life by being attuned to small joys and by looking for more reasons to celebrate.

So, what will you next celebrate in your life?

Looking Ahead too Family Salon

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LCCC Golf Classic in 22nd year

The Lehigh Carbon Community College (LCCC) Foundation holds its 22nd annual Golf Classic Aug. 3 at Woodstone Country Club, Danielsville.

Proceeds benefit the Foundation's student scholarship program. Registration begins at 10:30 a.m. Included are green fees, cart, a box lunch and giveaway items for each golfer. Golfers will play a modified scramble with a shotgun start at noon and conclude with an evening dinner reception and awards.

Top prize is a one-week

stay at a vacation home in Pinehurst, N.C., and unlimited access to courses 1 through 6, including the No. 2 course. Only 200 tickets will be sold.

This year's sponsors include: Roth LLC Architect & Planners, 50th Anniversary Platinum Sponsor; New Tripoli Bank, Gold Sponsor; Kovatch, Reception Sponsor; and MKSD, Cart Sponsor.

The registration fee includes lunch, dinner and the awards presentation. Deadline to register is July 24.

Information: jwilchak@lccc.edu, lccc.edu/foundation, 610-799-1929

Share the Moment in COLOR!

As a service to our readers, THE PRESS weekly newspapers will print engagement, wedding and anniversary photos in color in the Focus section.

The fee for each article with color photo is \$25.00

The weekly newspaper will continue to run one black and white photo at no charge. Two photos, 1 color and 1 black & white are \$35.00. Two color photos are \$40.00.

THE PRESS will not accept photos that are computer printouts. The printed or emailed, high-quality digital color photo, article information, contact name, telephone number and a check, made payable to THE PRESS, need to be sent to: THE PRESS office, 1633 N. 26th St., Allentown, PA 18104.

For INFORMATION on how to send digital photos please call 610-740-0944. For Forms, see our website- www.lehighvalleypress.com. Just click on News/Presskit on the right. Choose the appropriate form and download or print.

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A Look at Today's
Businesses & Industries
in your Local Community

2015 BUSINESS JOURNAL

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83,600 readers in the Lehigh Valley.

Deadline Information

- If you need assistance with your article and/or photo, contact us before Mon, June 29th.
- If you are providing your own complete story and photograph, the deadline is before Mon, July 13th.
- If you prefer a display ad, the deadline is before noon Mon, July 13th.

The Publication dates are July 29 & 30

We look forward to helping you tell your story!

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Ad Council U.S. Department of Transportation

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CRYPTOGRAM

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Y E C L O F Z R P P L U H Q K Z S S C Z P P Z A X P I Z P
E H S S L F , C L O ' S S I Z U H P L A L T H K Z A X S Z P H Q .
L H ' M P H T J L O Z Q Y S C O R Z M M Z Y S Z K S H

See cryptogram answer on page B9 Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals N

PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

INTERNATIONAL CAPITAL

ACROSS

1 Seer's "gift," for short

2 Pig noise

3 Tosses out

4 Some choir women

5 With 74-Down, "Such gall!"

6 Tree-topping ax wielder

7 Expiate, with "for"

8 Statue of Liberty feature

9 African beast submerged?

10 Ranch rope

11 Unit of Time

12 Park or Fifth: Abbr.

13 Like partially spoiled oil?

14 Five-alarm, for one?

15 Mao — tung

16 British isle

17 Slyly derisive

18 Mocked by imitating

19 Humdrum

20 Amor or Eros

21 Magic lamp owner's language?

22 Purpose

23 Property unit

24 Hereditary unit

25 Daphnis' lover

26 Tan-colored door security feature?

27 Banknotes

28 Wichita-to-Akron dir.

29 Fueled (up)

30 Tennille or Braxton

31 "Misty" crooner Johnny

32 Hero of Sophocles

33 "Electra"

34 It's hidden in this puzzle's 10 longest answers

35 Native of Cuba's capital

36 Fail to do as promised

37 Watson of "The Bling Ring"

38 Texas border city

39 "The Simpsons" clerk

40 Q-V link

41 Snap-on parts of a tot's tote?

42 Friend of the Lone Ranger

43 Tenderfoot

44 Do injury to

45 Jockey (for)

46 "Farewell, Ms. Clooney!"?

47 Wading birds

48 Raccoon relative

49 Israel's Eban

50 Texas city near Dallas

51 Dick — Dyke

52 Washroom, informally

53 Thoroughly clean some sour fruit?

54 Tune about Houdini?

55 Several eras

56 Flat piece of microfilm

57 Flat, as pop

58 Cause Reagan to digress?

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
E	S	P		B	N	O	R	T		U	N		A	L	T	O	S
19	R		20						21	T	O		22	F	O	R	C
23			24						25	R	A	T					
27	B								28	A	V	E					
31																	
37																	
44	L	O	V	E	G	O	D		47	A	L	P	E	D			
51	U	S	E						54	L	O	T					
56	E	C	R	W					60	P	N	O					
65	G	A	S	S	A	D			66	T	O	N					
69	O	R	E						70								
78																	
82																	
88	T	O	N	T	O				90	J							
94																	
105	V	A	N						106	L	O						
114																	
121	S	T	A	L	E				122	E	T						
126	S																
130																	

DOWN

1 Set of values

2 — kebab

3 Giant in soda

4 Providing with footwear

5 Modern, in Münster

6 Rent-to —

7 Adjust on a timeline

8 — Fountain (Rome landmark)

9 Skull bone

10 Great Salt Lake's state

11 moment too soon

12 Honored a king, maybe

13 Bondmen

14 Razor name

15 Pork cut

16 Like phone calls and outlines

17 1 followed by 27 zeros

18 Like arbor?

19 Living proof?

20 By itself

21 Without — (worry-free)

22 Sandbank

23 Thigh's place

24 Fiery feeling

25 Faked out, in ice hockey

26 Utilized a keypad

27 "What — the odds?"

28 Relating to the kidneys

29 McEntire of country

30 — Grande

31 Confound

32 Scholastic meas.

33 Scholar part

34 Pres. before JFK

35 Of a large store of data

36 Opposite of "yep"

37 "Hasta —!" (Spanish "Later!")

38 Often-quoted Wilde

39 Sonnet, e.g.

40 In one's own house

41 Peruvian of yore

42 Below, in a 46-Down

43 "Meh" mark

44 Decide

45 Pre-'91 empire

46 Fade away

47 Xanadus

48 Lover of Lennon

49 Top part of some forms

50 Intend to

51 "Well, I declare!"

52 Actress Mia

53 Brawl

54 Diplomat's bldg.

55 See 19-Across

56 Allow to enter

57 Snoots

58 Fellas

59 Toothpaste box org.

60 — loss for words

61 Many a Net radio host

62 Teamster ID

63 Utterly fail

64 Toothbrush brand

65 Pekoe, e.g.

66 Irish actor Stephen

67 Annoy

68 Crunches crunch them

69 Slot car, say

70 Kilmer of "Top Gun"

71 Not divided into parts

72 "— Thro' the Rye"

73 Forceful

74 Line of motor scooters

75 President of Syria

76 Verbalize

77 Be sweltering

78 City NNE of Tampa

79 N.J. Devil, e.g.

80 Swamp plant

81 As well

82 Look keenly

83 Neighbor of Mont.

84 Actor Richard

85 TV's Turner

86 Keystone policeman

87 Carly — Jepsen

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HOW TO PLAY SUDOKU

Each row must contain the numbers 1 to 9; each column must contain the numbers 1 to 9; and each set of 3 by 3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

Answer to previous puzzle

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

Difficulty Level ★★★

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

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

Difficulty Level ★★★

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board of Supervisors, Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania will hold a special meeting on Wednesday July 8, 2015 at 7:00 P.M. for the purpose of discussing Personnel matters at the Township Municipal Building, 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, 18017.

Lori Stranzl Township Secretary

July 8

PUBLIC NOTICE

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

Susan C. Ungerer, f/k/a Susan Smith Zelko, Executrix c/o John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire 537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049 or to her attorney: John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire 537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049

June 24, July 1, 8

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of MICHAEL H. CONNELLY, late of Bethlehem, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the person(s) named below, who request(s) all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Executor: MICHAEL J. CONNELLY 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

July 8, 15, 22

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of PATRICIA S. D'IMPERIO, Deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:

Daniel G. D'Imperio, Executor Estate of Patricia S. D'Imperio c/o Daniel K. McCarthy, Esquire Davison & McCarthy, P.C. 702 Hamilton Street, Suite 300 Allentown, PA 18101 or to his attorneys at the above address.

July 8, 15, 22

PUBLIC NOTICE

Sealed electronic bids will be received by the Lehigh County Schools Joint Purchasing Board, until 2:00 p.m., July 16, 2015 for the following:

Athletic/Winter/Spring Supplies

All bids will be exclusively received and processed through the eSchoolMall easyBid application process at www.eschoolmall.com; the failure to follow this process (no paper submissions will be considered) will disqualify the bid submission. Bid instructions and specifications can be obtained from Ms. Kay Paul at 610-799-1337 or paulk@lcti.org. Bids will be opened at 2:00 p.m. on July 17, 2015.

Patricia T. Bader, LCSJPB Board Chairperson June 24, July 1, 8

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Lowhill Township Zoning Hearing Board will conduct a hearing on Tuesday, July 21, 2015 at 7:00 p.m. in the Township Building at 7000 Herber Road, New Tripoli, PA to hear the following appeal:

Appeal No. 167, Case No. 15-1 - The appeal of George W. Wessner, Jr., for the property at 7209 Kernsville Road, Orefield, Pennsylvania 18069. The Applicant seeks a variance from Section 541 of the Zoning Ordinance regarding permitted uses to utilize the property for a veterinary clinic and Section 931 regarding required off-street parking spaces in regard to the quantity and location of parking spaces. The property is located in the Rural Village District (RV) and designated as Tax Parcel No. 545734142632 1.

FITZPATRICK LENTZ & BUBBA, P.C. SOLICITORS LOWHILL TOWNSHIP ZONING HEARING BOARD

July 1, 8

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Lower Macungie Township Planning Commission and the Upper Macungie Township Planning Commission will hold a joint workshop on July 13, 2015 at 7 PM at the Upper Macungie Township Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031, to review the Hamilton Blvd. Corridor Study. The public is invited to attend.

July 8

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township Commissioners of Lower Macungie Township will hold a public hearing on the application received from Whole Foods Market Group, Inc. ("Whole Foods") to apply for a liquor license. The hearing will be held at 7:00 P.M. on July 16, 2015 at the Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building located at 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA 18062. Whole Foods is seeking an intermunicipal transfer of a Restaurant Liquor License from 545 Cleveland Street, Allentown, PA 18103 (City of Allentown) to a location at 750 Kocks Road, Allentown, PA 18106 (Lower Macungie Township). The purpose of the hearing is to receive comments and recommendations of interested individuals residing within the municipality concerning Whole Foods intent to acquire and transfer a Restaurant Liquor License into Lower Macungie Township.

All persons are welcome to attend and be heard. If you are a person with a disability and wish to attend this hearing, and require an auxiliary aid, service or other accommodation to participate in the proceedings, please contact Renea Flexer, Lower Macungie Township Secretary, to discuss how Lower Macungie Township may best accommodate your needs. Renea Flexer, Township Secretary Lower Macungie Township

July 1, 8

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners will hold a Public Hearing on July 16, 2015 at 7:00 p.m. at the Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pa. for the purpose of receiving public comments on an ordinance entitled "AN ORDINANCE ADDING CERTAIN LAND TO THE AGRICULTURAL SECURITY AREA WITHIN LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP PURSUANT TO THE AGRICULTURAL AREA SECURITY LAW 3 P.S. 901, ET SEQ. TO INCORPORATE 54.62 ACRES OF LAND OWNED BY JOANNE L. HEIM". The proposed ordinance will add the property located at 7871 Mountain Road, Macungie, PA (PIN 546391686501-1) into the Agricultural Security Area. At the conclusion of the Public Hearing, the Board of Commissioners will consider the Ordinance for adoption. A copy of the full text of this Ordinance is available to any interested party for inspection and/or copying at the Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pa, or for inspection during normal business hours at the offices of this newspaper, East Penn Press, 1633 N. 26th Street, Allentown, PA 18104 and the Lehigh County Department of Law, Room 440, 17 S. 7th Street, Allentown, PA 18101. All interested parties are invited to attend.

The Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above meeting because of visual, hearing, or other impairment is requested to contact the Township Secretary at least five days prior to the scheduled meeting to arrange for the necessary assistance. Bruce E. Fosselman, Township Manager July 1, 8

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

Crossword puzzle grid with solutions filled in.

Looking for an apartment? Find it in the classifieds

CRYPTO SOLUTION

IF YOU WANT TO VERBALLY ATTACK THAT FELLOW, YOU'LL HAVE TO COME BACK LATER. HE'S TEMPORARILY UNASSAILABLE.



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Large advertisement for 'Your BUSINESS CONNECTION' with contact information and rates.

Jay's Lawn Care advertisement for lawn maintenance services.

Fred J. Moyer Plumbing, Inc. advertisement for residential and commercial plumbing.

Rudy's Home Services advertisement for home improvements and repairs.

Advertisement for checking THE PRESS classifieds for job opportunities.

A.B.E. Home Cleanouts advertisement for estate services and cleaning.

Advertisement for people who read newspapers are better leaders and bosses.

Trim Line Tree Experts advertisement for tree care services.

CHAIRS GLUED advertisement for furniture repair and refinishing.

Driveway Sealcoating advertisement for asphalt maintenance services.

WHARY'S HOUSE PAINTING advertisement for residential painting.

Better Leaders & Bosses advertisement for newspaper subscriptions.

54 Years in Business advertisement for vacuum repair services.

BRENT'S TREE SERVICE advertisement for tree removal and stump extraction.

YOU ONLY GET ONE CHANCE advertisement for printed material services.

brother Sewing Machine EXPERTS advertisement for sewing machine repairs.

COUNTRY VIEW FARM advertisement for premium pig roasts and services.

DONATE BLOOD advertisement for blood donation services.

TN Printing advertisement for printing services.

CHRISTMAN'S SEPTIC SERVICE advertisement for septic cleaning services.

