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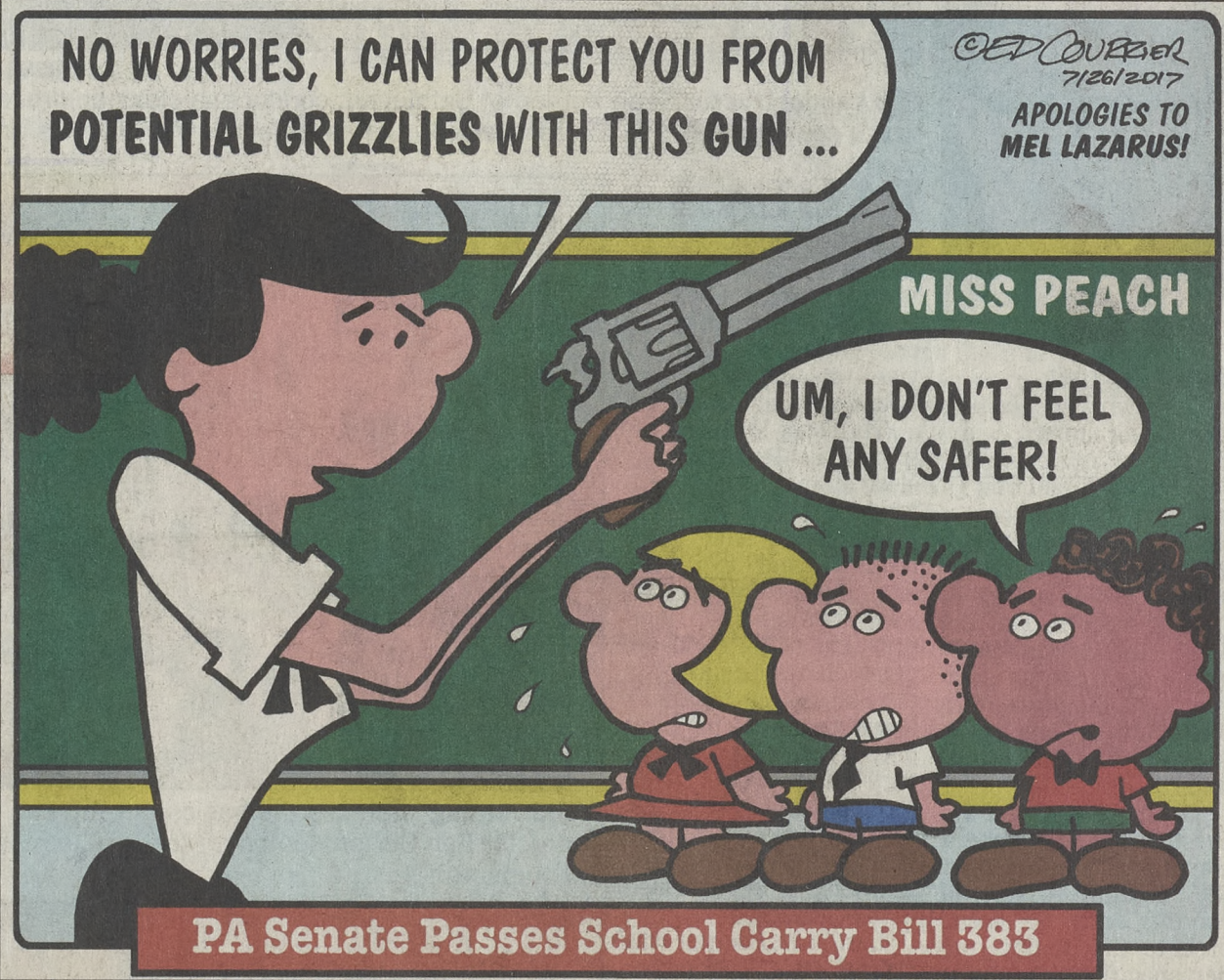
Laurie Sage

## Sage new Freedom assistant principal

BY HEATHER NIGRONE  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Bethlehem School Board held a special board meeting Aug. 7. Although the board took off during July, this special meeting confirmed that the commitment to employees and students doesn't get a vacation. The primary task was the recommendations of the administration, a 14-page document listing all of the staffing resignations, retirements, promotions and reassignments throughout the district. As Superintendent Dr. Joe Roy mentioned, the purpose of the meeting was to memorialize the extension. See **BASD** on Page A2

**GUNS IN SCHOOLS**



## Administrators against armed staff

BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI  
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The states senate last month passed bill 383, which allows school district staff and faculty who possess concealed-carry permits to carry firearms on school property. Educators across the state have spoken against the bill. Bethlehem Area School District Superintendent Dr. Joseph Roy said he'd be uncomfortable with guns in the hands of anyone

other than trained professionals. He told Lehigh Valley Live anything else raises the risk that some innocent person is going to get hurt. Roy said, "I absolutely would not want my second grade and kindergarten daughters attending a school where teachers are walking around with guns. In addition to creating a safety risk, it would also negatively alter teacher-student relationships." BASD Board President Mike Faccinnetto told The Press in an

email this bill will give districts the ability to create policies, and, "This board will NOT, under any circumstance, entertain a discussion around arming our staff." Faccinnetto said unequivocally guns have no place in schools, and BASD already partners with the city police department for the presence of School Resource Officers in the high schools and middle schools. He said these officers have his utmost faith and respect and serve a far greater purpose. See **STAFF** on Page A2

**PEOPLE SAY**

BY DANA GRUBB  
Which vendor, food, performer or activity at Musikfest 2017 have you enjoyed the most?



"Toby Keith."  
Julie Sanders  
Bethlehem



"The Red Elvises."  
Julianne Cloutier  
Stafford, Va.

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## Fab Lab: 'Fabulous Fabrication'

BY CAROLE GORNEY  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Northampton Community College's Fab Lab in South Bethlehem will double its space and learning opportunities when NCC's Center for Innovation and Entrepreneurship opens in May 2018. The initiative is being made possible by a \$7 million grant to renovate the first floor of the Fowler Family Southside Center on East Third Street, where the Fab Lab will expand to half of the new space for innovation, and the remaining space will be devoted to entrepreneurship. The nearly self-sustaining facility provides open access to state-of-the-art technologies ranging from



PRESS PHOTO BY CAROLE GORNEY

**Tobor the Great**, named after the robot in the eponymous 1954 film, was designed and built by Fab Lab instructors working together for a total of 10,000 hours. The robotic arm acts under the control of the special glove shown on the arm of the man in the background.

a full metal and workshop, spray booth, 3D printers, laser cutters, to a sound lab, guitar-making and repair studio, cold casting and more. Opened in 2009, the Fab Lab supports 27 expert instructors offering 80 classes attended by several hundred students a semester. Director Jeffrey Bomer calls Fab Lab a "prototype learning center." From the beginning, he says he wanted the facility to be different. "Most Fab Labs aren't as course-structured as we are. They are forced by their colleges to run courses for college credit. Our class model helps students hone their skills," he explained, adding, "I didn't want it to be all about dig- See **FABLAB** on Page A2

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## PEOPLE SAY

BY DANA GRUBB

Which vendor, food, performer or activity at Musikfest 2017 have you enjoyed the most?



"Chicken in the cone."  
**Tammi Garguilo**  
Bethlehem



"Take a taco."  
**Amanda Pembroke**  
Hellertown



"Andy Frasco and the U.N. at Plaza Tropical."  
**Keli Krause**  
Bethlehem



"Silent Disco."  
**Shaylin Carper**  
Hellertown

## BASD

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sive hiring and interviewing efforts conducted by the district over summer break, to minimize impacts during the school year.

A moment was taken to recognize one position in specific, noted as the most distinguished new position for the 2017-18 school year. Freedom HS needed a nascent principal, and the district interviewed about 10 exceptionally qualified candidates. Roy said he wanted to personally recommend to the board and congratulate the selected candidate. Freedom HS English teacher Laurie Sage graciously thanked the board for selecting her as the new Freedom assistant principal, starting this school year.

After the special meeting, the curriculum committee also met to finalize their summer research into grants and funding for specialized programs. Items recommended for approval included the contract with Step by Step learning for training of first and second grade teachers, and support staff. The contract will provide for the training previously

provided to kindergarten teachers, to reach the districts goal of 100 percent of students reading by grade three. Dr. Roy stressed his support of the contract, as "putting our money where our mouth is" and building off past successful results.

Grant money from the federal government was also discussed; over \$4.5 million in federal funding will be delivered to the district under specific titled grant programs. The money is used for multiple objectives, including equalizing the educational system for students of all backgrounds and capabilities.

Lincoln ES also received a continued Title 1 grant focused on overall improvement of that school, which has been an ongoing goal of the PA Dept of Education. The money shall be applied to professional services contracts for Lincoln with Colonial Intermediate Unit 20.

The final grants and contracts presented included the final year of a three-year grant providing social workers for Liberty HS and the childcare centers in 13 locations throughout the district.

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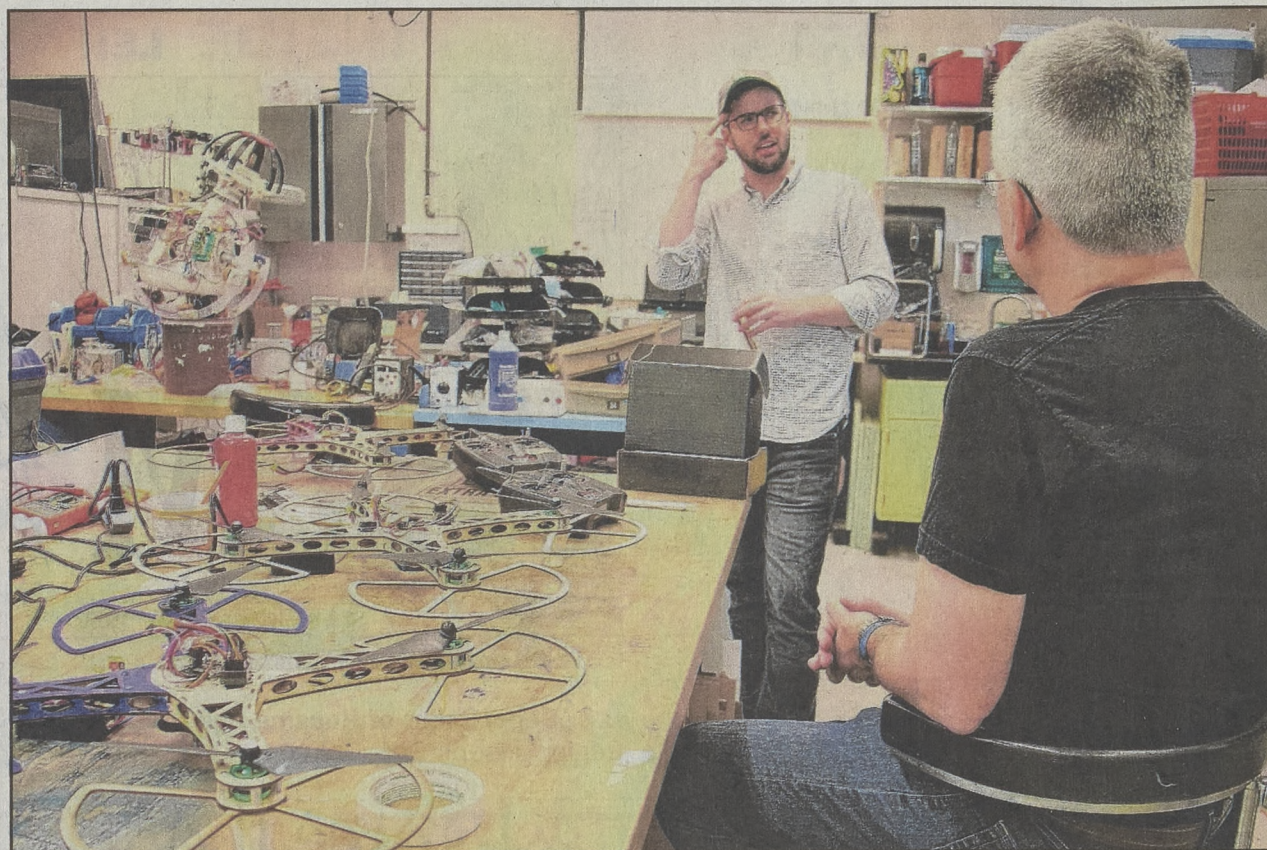
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PRESS PHOTOS BY CAROLE GORNEY

**Fab Lab instructor** Sean Kernan of Bethlehem conducts a class on drone making, examples of which cover the table in the tech lab. Kernan specializes in hydraulics and solidworks.

## FABLAB

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ital technology. I wanted the basics - you can't have one without the other - I want students to learn how to use a screwdriver."

The lab's Luthier Certification Program in electric and acoustic guitar building is an example. Students take eight required and two elective courses that include woodworking basics and finishing using hand application techniques. According to the program's brochure, students not only learn how to build their instruments from scratch (step-by-step) using old world skills, they also are introduced to the technology incorporated in manufactured guitars.

Last year, Boerner was invited to Washington, D.C., to a meeting organized by the White House Office of Science and Technology Policy (OSTP), which, among many other initiatives, encourages young people to create and invent, and promotes entrepreneurship in hardware and manufacturing.

"It's a true honor to be invited to the White House," Boerner said at the time. "I think we were invited because we're a mature, well-established fab lab and we've been doing very well, so they'd like to hear what we have to say."

A hands-on administrator who gets directly involved in lab projects, Boerner stresses the community-based nature of the lab. It is available to innovators and corporate clients who want help or access to facilities and equipment to prototype a new product idea, as well as to persons just wanting to learn a craft for fun.

A retired entrepreneur himself, Boerner has high praise for the lab's adjunct professors/instructors, who are only paid for the courses they teach. The rest of the time they are volunteers helping individuals who are working on a project or trying to develop a product. "After classes, students and instructors sit around talking and sharing information. It's about networking and working together," Boerner observes.

He says his role is to support the instructors and their ideas for classes. "My job is to support tal-



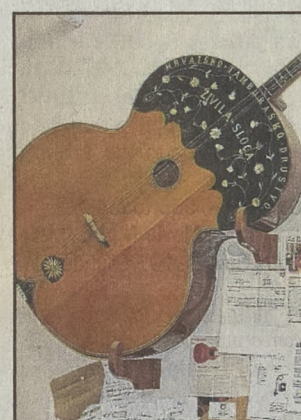
**Woodworking** is among the basics the Fab Lab is dedicated to teaching. Instructor Ken Burton demonstrates how to make a wood bowl for two of his students.



**Corey Purcell** of Allentown is making his own acoustic guitar using carbon fiber bracing, a technique he learned at the Fab Lab. He is able to work in the lab using available tools and materials.



**U.S. Magistrate Judge** Henry Perkin (l) of Allentown is learning about hand-applied finishing techniques for guitars from instructor Gerald Millheim. Judge Perkin is building his own guitar using old world skills and modern technology.



**Guitar making** and repairs are among the popular courses taught at the Fab Lab. The large instrument is inlaid with abalone.

ent. You can't let it stagnate."

One of the accomplishments Boerner likes to talk about is Fab Lab's building of Tobor the Great, the larger-than-life 12-foot haptic robot arm that is able to pick things up through the hand movements of someone wearing a special glove - thus, haptic. Tobor - robot spelled backwards - has become a popular ambassador for the Fab Lab, traveling all over the country, and as far away as California. Work is underway to improve the haptic glove, and to give Tobor sound.

The robot was conceived, engineered and manufactured entirely through the teamwork of 14 Fab Lab instructors who together spent 10,000 hours to complete the project. The motivation for building Tobor, according to Boerner: "We did it to prove what we could accomplish if we collaborated."

## STAFF

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er purpose than being armed.

He said, "[SROs] build relationships with the students and work to become part of not only the school community, but also the neighborhoods. These bonds can reduce crime and make the job of law enforcement easier. Officers begin to be seen as vested partners and

not someone to avoid on the street."

The answer is not more guns in schools, Faccinnetto said, echoing educators throughout the state, but more initiatives and education around what is the root cause of student issues. "Over the past seven years the BASD has partnered with and received training from the International Institute for Restorative Practices to change.

the culture in our high schools and work with students to understand how their actions affect their peers. This well-respected model of social discipline has gone a long way to reduce the serious infractions that occur in our schools."

Faccinnetto said the bill is a distraction from the real issues schools face.

He also questioned how, if the bill becomes law, districts in favor of

it will actually handle the training and expenses, and worried that it will become yet another unfunded mandate.

State Senators Lisa Boscola, D-Northampton/Lehigh, and Pat Browne, R-Lehigh, voted against the bill, while Senator Mario Scavella, R-Northampton/Monroe voted in favor of it.

Governor Tom Wolf said he will veto the bill.



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

**Bethlehem City Hall Rotunda:** Visit <http://bfac-lv.org/>.

**Bethlehem Area Public Library:** Visit [www.bapl.org](http://www.bapl.org) (main) or [www.bapl.org/ssmain.htm](http://www.bapl.org/ssmain.htm) (Southside)

**Bethlehem Farmers' Market:** Every Thursday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Farrington Square, New and Morton streets. Local fruits and vegetables, bread, pastries, peanut butter, kombucha, smoothies, beef jerky, cupcakes, kiffles, herbs, pot pies, quiches, flowers, lunch. Ends Oct. 26.

**Cops 'n' Kids Reading Room:** Visit [www.copsnkidslv.org](http://www.copsnkidslv.org).

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

**Lehigh Art Alliance:** 82nd annual fall juried exhibition, through Oct. 12. 1869 Luckenbach Mill, 459 Old York Road. Call 610-691-0603.

**Moravian Book Shop:** Visit [www.moravianbookshop.com](http://www.moravianbookshop.com).

**National Museum of Industrial History:** Visit <http://nmih.org/> or call 610-694-6644.

**Salvation Army:** Call 610-867-4681 for schedule.

### Wednesday, August 16

**Living life to the fullest,** 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; **Managing Pain talk,** 1 to 3 p.m., free of charge to people affected by cancer. Cancer Support Community, 944 Marcon Blvd., Suite 110, Allentown, 18109. Call 610-861-7555 to register.

**Family Movie Night:** "Toy Story" 7:30 p.m. Levitt Pavilion, Steel Stacks, 101 Founders Way.

### Thursday, August 17

**Kempo Karate** for adults, martial arts. 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; **Tai Chi,** 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Free of charge to people affected by cancer. Cancer Support Community, 944 Marcon Blvd., Suite 110, Allentown, 18109. Call 610-861-7555 to register.

### Friday, August 18

**Free outdoor movie,** "Beauty and the Beast" 8 p.m.; photo opportunity with "Belle"; low cost snacks available at 6:30 p.m. Christ Church U.C.C. 75 E. Market St.

**Music in the Park:** Bethlehem Municipal Band, 7:30 p.m. Bethlehem Rose Garden, Eighth Avenue and Union Boulevard.

### Saturday, August 19

**Steeple & Steel** guided tour and homemade Eastern European goulash lunch, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. St. John's Windish Lutheran Church, 617 E. Fourth St. Church free open house at 12:15 p.m. Tickets: [www.steelworkersarchives.com](http://www.steelworkersarchives.com). Call 610-861-0600.

**Hellertown-Lower Saucon Community Day,** 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Activities, food trucks, local breweries and a winery. 570 Durham St., Hellertown.

**Music in Dimmick Park:** James Supra and Sarah Ayers, 6 to 8 p.m. Free. 570 Durham St., Hellertown.

### Sunday, August 20

**Music in the Park:** David Neith, 7:30 p.m. Bethlehem Rose Garden, Eighth Avenue and Union Boulevard.

### Monday, August 21

**Annual Walla Gazoo** golf tournament and clambake to benefit Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce, Bethlehem Golf Club, 400 Illick's Mill Road. Registration: 11 a.m. Shotgun start: noon. Banquet: 5 p.m. Visit <http://web.lehighvalleychamber.org/events/Walla-Gazoo-835960/details>.

### Wednesday, August 23

**Mindful Compassion Practice** (yoga), 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. Free of charge to people affected by cancer. Cancer Support Community 944 Marcon Blvd., Suite 110, Allentown, 18109. Call 610-861-7555 to register.

**Family Movie Night:** "Mary Poppins," 7:30 p.m. Levitt Pavilion, Steel Stacks, 101 Founders Way.

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## MEETING BOARD

### Wednesday, August 16

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

**Fountain Hill Council workshop,** 7 p.m. 941 Long St.

### Thursday, August 17

**Bethlehem Redevelopment Authority,** 4:30 p.m. city hall, 10 E. Church St.

**Northampton Co. Council,** 6:30 p.m. 669 Washington St., Easton.

### Monday, August 21

**Historic Conservation Commission,** 6 p.m. Banana Factory, 25 E. Third St.

**BASD School Board,** 7 p.m., Edgeboro room, Education Center, 1516 Sycamore St.

**Bethlehem Twp. Commissioners,** 7 p.m. municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.

**Fountain Hill Zoning Board** (as warranted), 7 p.m. 941 Long St.

**Hellertown Council,** 7 p.m. 685 Main St.

### Tuesday, August 22

**Mayor's South Side Task Force,** no meeting in August.

**Freemansburg Council,** 7 p.m. budget workshop 6 p.m. (as needed). 600 Monroe St.

**Hanover Twp. Supervisors,** 7:30 p.m. 3630 Jacksonville Road. (only one meeting in August)

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

### Wednesday, August 23

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

**Bethlehem Zoning Hearing Board,** as needed, 6 p.m. Town Hall, 10 E. Church St.

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

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PRESS PHOTO BY JULIA FRITZ

**U.S. Department of Housing** and Urban Development Regional Administrator of the Mid-Atlantic Region Joseph DeFelice commends the task force on its efforts to help veterans in need.

## Task force thanked for veteran help

BY JULIA FRITZ  
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The Lehigh Valley Homeless Veterans Task Force has been recognized for effectively ending veteran homelessness across the Lehigh Valley.

Allentown Mayor Ed Pawlowski accepted the Mayors Challenge to End Veteran Homelessness, announced in June 2014 by then-First Lady Michelle Obama, in the fall of 2014.

Pawlowski approached Director of Lehigh County Office of Veterans Affairs Thomas Applebach, to spearhead the challenge.

Applebach organized the first meeting of the Lehigh Valley Homeless Veterans Task Force in February 2015.

The task force brought together the area's three VA-funded veteran housing providers, emergency and transitional housing agencies and other key partners

and stakeholders from across the Lehigh Valley.

The federal declaration made by the United States Interagency Council on Homelessness means the task force has met the goal that veteran homelessness in the Lehigh Valley will be rare, brief, and non-recurring.

It also means there is a repeatable process in place to quickly identify homeless veterans, screen them, house them, and provide supportive services under the federally-adopted Housing First model.

Members of the Lehigh Valley Homeless Veterans Task Force, Mayor Ed Pawlowski, Thomas Applebach and other key figures gathered July 10 outside the Lehigh County Government Center, Allentown, to acknowledge and celebrate the success of those who helped the homeless veterans.

Mayor Pawlowski delivered

his thanks and gratitude to the members of the task force and all those who worked hard to make a difference with the veterans.

"On behalf of the city and on behalf of the veterans, I want to say thank you," Pawlowski said.

Joseph DeFelice, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development Regional Administrator of the Mid-Atlantic Region, acknowledged the importance of the local leaders.

"It's the effort of the local leaders that combat these types of issues [veteran homelessness]," DeFelice said.

In his closing remarks at the gathering, Applebach confirmed the impact statewide programs have in helping veteran homelessness.

"In 2010, there was an estimated 72,000 veterans homeless. Today, that number is cut in half," Applebach said.

## A familiar face returns to township

BY BERNIE O'HARE

Special to the Bethlehem Press

At a special meeting July 31, Bethlehem Township Commissioners voted 4-0 to appoint Howard Kutzler, 52, to its five person board. He is well known in Bethlehem Township government since he worked there for 14 years, both as a planning director and as township manager.

Kutzler is filling the vacancy created by Kim Jenkins when she resigned, for personal reasons, as a third ward commissioner after just 18 months in office. Kutzler will only succeed her until the end of the year.

In November, voters will decide who represents them at an election in which the county parties name the candidates.

Kutzler is a Republican, while Jenkins is a Democrat. Nothing in the First Class Township Code requires that an appointed commissioner be a member of the same party as the

## BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE

**Melissa Shafer** with Howard Kutzler, whom she succeeded as township manager.

person who was elected.

Kutzler was selected from among four candidates. The remaining three include business consultant Gene DePalma, Seafarers' Union official Joe Sorei and Upper Macungie Township Administrative Assistant Sheri Eichlin.

Kutzler, who with his wife raised his son

and daughter in the township, left Bethlehem Township in 2013 for a position in South Whitehall Township as director of administration. He was named township manager there in 2015.

Earlier this year, he took on a new challenge as a planner for David Jaendl. Noting he spent

27 years in the public sector, he said he'd like to work in the private sector.

But not completely. He said he is still hooked on local government. He calls it an interest he gets from his father, a police officer, and his grandfather, a former Northampton mayor.

His first job was as a basket boy at the Northampton pool.

He said serving as interim commissioner is "an opportunity to give back to this community, which has been so generous to me."

Kutzler is the first township commissioner to be appointed to the board since 1985. Tom Nolan pointed out that's when he was appointed, but he was defeated in the election that year.

Kutzler graduated from West Virginia University with a degree in planning.

He said he expects to run as the Republican nominee.

"Howard, God help you!" said President Mike Hudak after the appointment.

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**Rita A. Lipka**

Spring Garden ES volunteer



Rita A. Lipka, 86, of Bethlehem, died July 21, 2017. She was a daughter of the late Anna (Getcek) and Stephen Raykos. She was the wife of the late Francis "Flip" Lipka for 40 years.

She worked at the Pembroke and Muriel Dress Companies for many years.

She was a member of St. Anne's Catholic Church.

She was a member of the Saints Simon and Jude seniors club, the national Sokols and the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union. She volunteered at Spring Garden and James Buchanan elementary schools.

She is survived by two daughters, Mary Ann D'Emilio and Barbara A. McCauley; a brother, Joseph and his wife Barbara Raykos; four grandchildren, Ryan and his wife Debra McCauley, Justin and his wife Jennifer McCauley, Kyle McCauley and Adam and his wife Courtney D'Emilio; and two great-grandchildren, Angelina Jade and Lochlan Freddie.

She was predeceased by a son, Francis Lipka; four brothers, Stephen, Edward, George and Robert Raykos; and three sisters, Anna Urich, Helen Sollossi and Kathryn "Kitty" Nauman.

Contributions may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 262 Danny Thomas Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

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**Marian Bove**

Sts. Simon and Jude Catholic Church member

Marian Bove, 90, of Bethlehem, died July 29, 2017. Born in Hazleton, she was a daughter of the late John and Mary (Palmer) Galik. She was the wife of the late Joseph A. Bove.

She was a Hazleton HS graduate.

She was a parishioner of Saints Simon and Jude Catholic Church.

She is survived by a daughter, Nadine; two sons, Michael and Joseph; a daughter, Marie; seven grandchildren; and her great grandchildren.

Contributions may be made to the church, 730 W. Broad St. Bethlehem, PA 18018.

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**Peter M. Kladias**

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Peter M. Kladias, 88, died July 29, 2017. Born in Bethlehem, he was a son of the late Michael P. and Sophia (Sotirakis) Kladias. He was the husband of the late Athena (Tsihlis) Kladias.

He was a 1947 graduate of Liberty HS and of Roosevelt Aviation School, where he trained to become an aircraft mechanic.

He was in the Air Force during the Korean War and serviced the Constellation, President Eisenhower's plane.

He was a self-employed painting contractor and operated M.P. Kladias & Son for 60 years.

He was a member of St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Cathedral, Bethlehem, where he was earlier on the parish council and the church building committee.

He was a past member of the Order of AHEPA Homer Chapter 65. Since the age of 12, he built model airplanes and speed competition model planes.

He is survived by a daughter, Dr. Sophia C. Kladias and her husband John N. Tsiouvaras of Coopersburg, who cared for him in their home; a son, Michael P. III of Pasadena, Md.; a sister, Helen K. and her husband Emanuel C. Bakis of Allentown.

He was predeceased by a brother, George M. Kladias; nieces; and nephews.

Contributions may be made to St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Cathedral, 1607 W. Union Blvd., Bethlehem, PA 18018.

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**Olivia Garcia**

Trinity Episcopal Church member

Olivia Garcia, 90, of Bethlehem died July 26, 2017, at Westminster Village. Born in Warrington, England, she was a daughter of the late Francis and Elizabeth (Ruffley) Ellis. She was the wife of Vincent R. Garcia for 48 years.

She was a secretary at the Moravian library.

She was a survivor of the bombings of her home town during World War II.

She was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church, Bethlehem, where she was on several committees.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a son, Jeffrey Ellis Carl and his wife Frances of Wyoming, N.Y.; a sister, Miriam Ellis of Leesburg, Fla.; a granddaughter, Jennifer and her husband Todd; and three great-grandchildren, Katelynn, Kyle and Kelsey Moyer.

She was predeceased by a daughter, Diane Carl Ziegler; and a sister, Mildred Stenhouse.

Contributions may be made to the church, 44 E. Market St., Bethlehem, PA 18018.

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

**Elsie Mae Mullin Thomas**

of Kirkland Village

Elsie Mae Mullin Thomas, 94, of Kirkland Village, Bethlehem, died July 21, 2017, at St. Luke's Hospice, Bethlehem. She was born in Pottsville. She was the wife of the late Herman Thomas.

She graduated with honors from Vermont College of Norwich University where she earned a bachelor of arts degree. She was a Master Gardener.

She was employed in insurance, fundraising, and customer relations. She was a freelance writer.

She volunteered more than 1,000 hours in the USO during World War II. She volunteered at church, schools and the American Field Service. She planned and supervised the planting and care of shade trees with a local tree commission in Ohio.

She is survived by two daughters, Marilyn Devroye of Summit, N.J. and Elisabeth Thomas-Matej of Shaker Heights, Ohio; a son, David Thomas of Newport, R.I.; and; five grandchildren, Daniel, Anthony, Frankie, Evan and Madelaine; and six great-grandchildren, Benjamin, Lucas, Oliver, Thomas, Simon and Martin.

Contributions may be made to the Bethlehem Public Library - South Side Branch, 400 Webster St., Bethlehem, PA 18015.

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



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

Joining hundreds of other Santana fans in lawn chairs or on blankets along First Street, are Kathleen Wentz from Bethlehem Township and Kathy Brown from Bethlehem. They agreed that listening just outside the gated Sands Steel Stage venue is a lot of fun.



Crowds fill the Festplatz area on Thursday night, with many enjoying the food and performances under the main tent.

**FEST NOTES**

It seems the number of people listening to performers at the Sands Steel Stage who are seated along First Street just outside the venue is growing each year. It kind of reminds me of the earlier days when headline concerts were held at the Community Arts Pavilion and admission on the large lawn was free. It also doesn't hurt when a concert like Carlos Santana's is a sell-out.

Fest Facts placards dotted the Musikfest campus this year and I really like them. For those less familiar with the festival, they are very educational. For those like me who have been going to Musikfest since it started, they serve as reminders of how far the event has come since its inception.

Friends told me that attendance on the first weekend caused them a twenty-five minute wait in line to purchase food and beverage tickets, the first time they had ever experienced this.

It was nice to have the new footbridge over the Monocacy Creek near the Festplatz tent completed in time for Musikfest. The new bridge is designed to give a much more airy feel as you walk across.

Compiled by Dana Grubb



Peggy Witt with Forrest Gump impersonator Paul Dengler. Witt is from Pocono Pines and Dengler, who is also a singer and songwriter, lives in Nashville, Tenn. He has also written "Pray for Shrimp, a Forrest Gump Impersonator's Guide to Gumption."



Billed as "Her Majesty's Secret Circus Show," comedic espionage agents Honey Moon and Butterfly (Brent and Maya McCoy) ham it up for the camera during a performance on Main Street.



New in 2017 at Musikfest are Fest Fact placards which provide interesting bits of information to attendees throughout the festival grounds.



Above: The Slicked Up Nines draw crowds to south Main Street with their jazz and swing music. Right: Sisters Elizabeth and Mikaela Lantz from Reading enjoy their first visit to Musikfest with a festival tradition, "Aw Shucks" roasted corn.





# Some do's & don'ts for viewing Monday's total solar eclipse

BY DR. LINDA CHOUS  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The first total eclipse to span coast to coast across the U.S. mainland in almost a century will be visible on Monday, Aug. 21. For people in Pennsylvania, the eclipse coverage will reach over 75 percent.

This rare celestial event is a spectacular occurrence; however, there are precautions people should take to help maintain their eye health while witnessing the spectacle in its full glory. Looking at a solar eclipse without proper protection can cause serious eye damage, including blurry vision that can last months, or even permanent problems.

**The most important tip** is to have proper eclipse-viewing glasses, which are heavily tinted – much more so than regular sunglasses – to protect your eyes as you look at the sun. Certified eclipse-viewing glasses will enable you to see the moon track across the orb of the sun until it creates a total eclipse, revealing the sun's brilliant corona.

While anyone within a roughly 70-mile-wide path from Oregon to South Carolina will be able to experience a total solar eclipse for about 2 minutes, Pennsylvania residents will only witness a partial eclipse, meaning the sun will not be completely blocked in our region.

For this reason, here are must know do's and don'ts for those planning to watch the solar eclipse:

**Don't look directly at the sun:** Even though the moon will block all or part of the sun for just a few minutes, we should never look directly at the sun.

**Do wear certified solar eclipse viewing glasses:** Solar eclipse viewing glasses will not only protect your eyes, but they will allow you to see the moon track across the orb of the sun until it creates a total eclipse, revealing the sun's brilliant corona.

**Don't wear sun glasses or buy fake viewing glasses:** Sun glasses will not offer a dark enough tint to protect your eyes and beware of people selling glasses that don't block enough UV and infrared. Be sure to check the list of approved vendors selling certified viewers.

**Don't wear the glasses while trying to take picture:** Medical experts recommend that you do not look at the sun through a camera, telescope, binoculars or any other optical device while using eclipse glasses. The concentrated solar rays can damage the filter, enter the eyes and cause serious injury.

**Do visit the eye doctor if you feel discomfort:** If you're experiencing any problems with your eyes or vision after viewing the solar eclipse, be sure to see a eye care professional for a comprehensive exam.

The upcoming solar eclipse should be a fun and educational opportunity as long as you take the necessary precautions. If you miss this spectacle, the next time a total solar eclipse will traverse the entire U.S. mainland will be on August 12, 2045.

Dr. Linda Chous is chief eye care fficer for UnitedHealthcare.

## PEOPLE

### Seitz is Penn State award winner

Eileen Seitz, a first year teacher at Lincoln ES for the upcoming school year, recently won Penn State University's spring 2017 Outstanding Student Teaching Award for elementary education.

The P.S.U. Class of 2017 graduate was chosen by the dean of the College of Education and the Penn State Alumni Society Board of Directors.

She was honored for having excelled in her field and for continuing to serve Penn State and the College of Education.

### Paul named to ODAC

Kylie Paul of Hellertown, a student at Eastern Mennonite University, has been named to the Old Dominion Athletic Conference All-Academic Team.

Eligibility for the ODAC is open to any student-athlete who competes in a conference-sponsored sport, regardless of academic class. He or she must achieve at least a 3.25 grade point average for the year to be considered for an award.

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

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## BAPL raises another \$11,218 from July sale



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

It was a family affair for Ed, Rina and Austin Weber July 22 as these book sale regulars shopped for children's books. Austin said his favorite book is "Green Eggs and Ham" and mom said he favors anything by Dr. Seuss.

The Bethlehem Area Public Library's July book sale raised another \$11,218, taking year to date book sale revenues over \$40,000. All proceeds benefit the library. The next book sale will be held Sept. 13 and 16 and will have many back to school items for sale. For additional information, visit [www.bestbooksale.org](http://www.bestbooksale.org) or call 610-867-3761, ext. 235.

## Fire, police thanked for blaze response

BY TRACY RICE  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Fountain Hill clean-ups continue in the borough. Carolee Gifford, chair of the cleanup committee, is optimistic that people will continue to show support, even though there has been less than enthusiastic support so far. The effort will focus on cleaning up the playground. This is a constant source of problem. Anyone interested should arrive at Fountain Hill Borough Hall Sept. 2 at 9 a.m.

On behalf of the Fountain Hill Council, President Larry Rapp gave his sincere thanks to Joe Patanella, St. Luke's Hospital representative, for its generous donation of the new generator at the pump house. St. Luke's donated the generator and footed the bill to install it.

Council voted to support Senate Bill 745, which establishes the electronic publication of legal notices act. In 2016 Fountain Hill spent \$5,429 on public notices placed in local print media.

They request the Pa. General Assembly to consider and support and move SB 745 to the governor's desk during the 2017-18 legislative session.

AnnaMarie Jordan, public works committee, has the recommendation of the committee to promote Michael Valdez from a seasonal employee to a full-time public works employee, based on passing the necessary pre-employment requirements and a six-month probation period. Council passed this motion unanimously. The same committee has also recommended hiring Kathleen DiRico and Carol DeStasio as part-time office staff at the rate of \$15 per hour. They will each work 20 hours a week.

Council approved the recommendation. They will start immediately.

The borough has also changed some streetside no-parking locations. Removed is: Cherokee Street North, 58 feet from the west driveway

east to the next driveway and added is Cherokee Street North, beginning at 86 feet east of the intersection of North Clewell, and Cherokee Street going east 255 feet (no parking, stopping, standing).

Mayor Jose Rosado thanked Police Chief Ed Bachert and Fire Chief Dave Boehrer and the fire department, as well as the public works department for their quick response to a fire in the borough July 16. The coordination between the departments was excellent and the response of fire department was to be commended, he said. This was an all-night fire that had 37 departments, 48 fire trucks, including, EMS, Hazmat (all the way from Bucks County), and fire departments battling all night long.

Council member Philip Trabel also wanted to offer his thanks to the fire department for arriving within two minutes of smoke being spotted. The first fire hy-

drant to be tapped was dry and they had to rely on the tanker trucks until the next hydrant could be opened and utilized. The main issue was the fire hydrant not working.

Fountain Hill Borough rents the fire hydrants from Bethlehem for \$1,000 a month. The city is responsible for all the water services, connections, hydrants and repairs to any and all parts of the water system. Present at the meeting was a concerned resident of South Benner Avenue inquiring what was to be done with the malfunctioning hydrant. Chief Boehrer said "the city did some repairs on Broadway and Itaska streets, but I'm not quite sure what had been done." President Rapp has called for a meeting between the City of Bethlehem and Fountain Hill to discuss the problem.

Then next meeting is Aug. 23 at 7 p.m. at Borough Hall.

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### Salvation Army festival Aug. 19

The Salvation Army hosts an open to the public "Jrock Community Day Festival" from noon to 8 p.m. Aug. 19 at the 521 Pembroke Road location.

There will be carnival games, kids and family activities, costume characters, face painting, health screenings, haircuts for boys and men, food, prizes and giveaways.

Performing groups include Teen Challenge Christian Rap, Sam and Uni Lopez, The Rev. Timothy Smith and the Men of the Faith Works House, Christian creative arts and various solo artists. Call 610-867-4681 for details.

## NMIIH

### New discount days announced

The National Museum of Industrial History celebrated the first anniversary of its opening to the public Aug. 2. As a thank you, NMIIH has announced new discount days for students, families and senior citizens.

Senior Day, on the first Wednesday of a month, half-price tickets for citizens age 65 and older; Student Days, the first Thursday of each month, feature half price tickets for students; additionally, regular student admission is now reduced to nine dollars. Every Sunday is now Family Sunday, with all children 17 and under, accompanied by a parent/guardian, receiving free entry.

The museum is located at 511 E. Third St. For more information, visit <http://nmiih.org>.

# HARB assists with pergola proposal

BY ED COURRIER  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Historical and Architectural Review Board granted a certificate of appropriateness to Jean Therman for a proposed pergola at 132 E. Market St. during the Aug. 2 hearing at city hall. The eight-foot high privacy screen/arbor for the back yard of the home she shares with husband Terry had recently been rejected by the zoning office as being too tall. This exceeded a six-foot height limit for fencing, they had been told. "This is not a fence," said chairman Fred Bonsall, advising Therman to refer to it as an "ancillary structure" in her appeal to the zoning department. The HARB unanimously voted to approve the wood landscaping structure as being appropriate in scale and style to the Therman's house.

At vice chairman Philip Roeder's request, David Bayer, owner of 438 Center St. and contractor Jon Billiard of UBS Associates came before the board to discuss a project already in progress at 438 Center St. As a city building inspector, Roeder noticed that along with "like for like" siding replacement at the property, which does not need to be reviewed by HARB, a new window had been installed. Since the window replacement had not gone before the board, Bayer and Billiard attended the meeting as walk-ins.

After apologizing for the oversight, they reassured the group that the recently installed Magellan wood replacement window was definitely appropriate for the old-



Board members Diana Hodgson and Connie Postupack request clarification from homeowner Jean Therman on the proposed pergola for her backyard.



HARB historic officer George Donovan with a photo of a window at 438 Center St. that had recently been installed without prior board approval. After reviewing the project, HARB okayed it as appropriate.

er home. Although it did not match the windows on the rest of the house, it did resemble the second floor window located above it. After a short deliberation, the board gave the project unanimous approval. Regarding the quality of the contractor's work, Roeder remarked to Billiard, "You did a wonderful job."

The Historical and Architectural Review Board meets the first Wednesday of every month to review all exterior changes proposed to buildings in the Bethlehem Historic District north of the Lehigh River. When a proposed project receives a certificate of appropriateness from the board, applicants must wait for city council to vote on it before proceeding.

# Day care owner pleads in infant's death

BY BERNIE O'HARE  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Sharon's Day Care owner and operator Sharon Ballek, age 61, has pleaded guilty to charges filed in connection with the April 1, 2016, death of a three-

month-old infant who had been entrusted to Ballek's care. The baby died on her first day at the now closed Lehigh Township facility.

Ballek entered her

guilty plea before Judge Paula Roscioli on July 31. She admitted to both endangering the welfare of a child and reckless endangering. The charge of endangering a child is a first degree misdemeanor with a maximum punishment of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. The reckless endangerment charge is a second de-

gree misdemeanor, with a maximum punishment of two years in prison and a \$5,000 fine. There was no agreement concerning penalty. Judge Roscioli has ordered a presentence investigation report and will sentence Ballek Sept. 15.

Ballek is represented by Allentown criminal defense attorney Gavin Holihan. She remains free on \$50,000 unsecured bail. See **OWNER** on Page A8

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**Citrus** is a 7-year-old DSH with a lot of personality. She loves humans but is not a fan of other cats.

## VOLUNTEERS

**THE CENTER FOR ANIMAL HEALTH AND WELFARE**, Easton, is seeking volunteers to walk dogs, assist with a.m. cleanings, attend off-site events to promote the shelter, cat and dog enrichment and general shelter help. If interested in helping, please contact Walt Hoffman at 610-252-7722, ext. 4 or email [cahwvolunteercoordina-tor@rcn.com](mailto:cahwvolunteercoordina-tor@rcn.com).

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**CENTER FOR CAREER PATHWAYS AND LITERACY, LCCC**-Allentown, needs volunteer tutors for the Adult Literacy and Education Program. Contact Allison Ludlow, 610-799-1216, [volunteertutor@lccc.edu](mailto:volunteertutor@lccc.edu).

**HISTORIC BETHLEHEM MUSEUMS & SITES** needs volunteers to help with Apple Days at Burnside Plantation Sept. 9. Contact Kristen Walsh, 610-882-0450 x20, [kwals@historicbethlehem.org](mailto:kwals@historicbethlehem.org).

**LEHIGH COUNTY HUMANE SOCIETY**, Allentown, is in need of volunteers to help run their "Clear the Shelter Day and Open House." Contact Shannon Lauchnor, 610-797-1205, ext. 308, [shannon@lehighhumane.org](mailto:shannon@lehighhumane.org).

**LEHIGH VALLEY HEALTH NETWORK MARATHON FOR VIA**, Lehigh Valley, is looking for volunteers Sept. 9 to hand out runners packets at ArtsQuest. Contact Karen DeLuca, 484-239-4030, [volunteers@vianet.org](mailto:volunteers@vianet.org).

**MEALS ON WHEELS OF LEHIGH COUNTY**, Allentown, is looking for volunteers (18+ years) to distribute meals to homebound individuals. Contact Dawn Stillwagen, 610-398-2563, [dstillwagen@mealsonwheelslc.org](mailto:dstillwagen@mealsonwheelslc.org).

**THE SALVATION ARMY OF THE GREATER LEHIGH VALLEY** is looking for volunteers to assist with a backpack event and distribution. Contact Deirdre Govan, 610-432-0128, ext. 220, [Deirdre.govan@use.salvationarmy.org](mailto:Deirdre.govan@use.salvationarmy.org).

**UNITED WAY OF THE GREATER LEHIGH VALLEY**, Allentown, needs volunteers to do community canvassing for their "Challenge 5" Campaign. Contact Mike Sheridan, 610-807-5729, [michaels@unitedwayglv.org](mailto:michaels@unitedwayglv.org).

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

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3. Is it because you are not willing to give up all for Christ? Jesus said, "What shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?" (Mark 8:36).
4. Is it because you think God will accept you doing the best you can? "Whoever shall keep the whole law, and yet offend in one point is guilty of all" (James 2:10).
5. Is it because you fear you are too great a sinner? God said, "Though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool" (Isaiah 1:18).
6. Is it because you are afraid you will not be accepted? Jesus said, "Him that cometh to me I will in no wise cast out" (John 6:37).
7. Is it because you think there is time enough yet? "Boast not thyself of tomorrow; for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth" (Proverbs 27:1).

## YWCA launches 'Music & Memory'

### BETHLEHEM



PHOTOS COURTESY YWCA BETHLEHEM

**YWCA Bethlehem** Program Aide Anna Holmes helps a program member put on headphones. Grounded in extensive research, Music & Memory helps people find renewed joy in life through musical favorites.

Employees of Hovus, Inc. donated 10 iPods and 10 headphones in December 2016 as part of a holiday giving campaign. Since then ADSC Director Sabrina Keim has been working toward implementing the Music & Memory program to enrich daily life for the 32 seniors currently enrolled at the YWCA's ADSC on Adler Place in Hanover Township. Now that the staff is fully trained to deliver the Music & Memory program, YWCA volunteers are helping develop a music library that spans across decades of popular music and an array of genres.

"Whether someone has a deep connection to gospel music or still gets excited when they hear their favorite Beatles songs, our goal is to develop a music library that has something for each of our program members," Keim says.

Now that the day center has become certified, YWCA Bethlehem partnered with ArtsQuest to host an iPod drive during Musikfest. Festival-goers could bring their used iPods to a donation box near the ticket counter at the ArtsQuest Center at Steel-



**Reconnecting** with music has many benefits for individuals living with memory loss. The music is delivered through iPods, a key element in implementing the program.

Stacks. Some iPods will be used at the YWCA's ADSC, and some will be shared with other nursing homes and senior centers in need of therapeutic programming.

Cash donations and iTunes gift cards will also be graciously accepted and help the YWCA expand its digital music collection.

Questions about the Music & Memory initiative and volunteer opportunities at the YWCA Adult Day Services Center can be directed to Sabrina Keim at [adsc@ywcabethlehem.org](mailto:adsc@ywcabethlehem.org).

*Contributed article*

## OWNER

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District Attorney John Morganelli called the death a tragedy that should serve as a warning to all day care providers. He said the message is simple: "When people bring their children to a day care, they place these children in your care. When you agree to accept these children

and charge a fee for your services, you are implicitly assuring that your environment will be a safe one for the children and that you will adhere to and follow all regulations promulgated by the state to insure safety."

Grand jury testimony established that on at least three occasions on that fateful day, infant McKenna Rose Felmy

was left alone and unsupervised for periods of between 25 and 30 minutes in the "back room," a walk-in closet or nursery at an unlicensed portion of the day care.

Ballek, who cooperated with authorities, acknowledged that she did place the baby in the crib on her back, but turned her over to her stomach because the baby screamed on her back. She admitted that this sleep position was incorrect, and that there was no monitor in the back room.

Grand jurors also heard from Jean Kroboth, who had worked with Ballek since 1991. On the day in question, she said Ballek came out from the backroom and handed her the baby, whose body was cold and lips were blue.

"She handed me a dead baby," Kroboth said. "The baby was dead."

Ballek herself was distraught after the incident and suffered a heart attack either that day or the next.

Two medical experts gave conflicting ac-

counts. Dr. Rameen Starling-Roney, who conducted the autopsy, called McKenna's death a sudden, unexplained death in infancy. But Dr. Mark X. Cicero from Yale University said the baby should have been monitored. "If a daycare provider had been watching McKenna, that provider would have noted any respiratory distress or apnea that occurred prior to McKenna's death. This would have prevented McKenna's death."

The charge of endangering a child is a first degree misdemeanor, with a maximum punishment of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. The reckless endangerment charge is a second degree misdemeanor, with a maximum punishment of two years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

By a 19-1 vote, the grand jury decided there was insufficient evidence to call McKenna Rose Felmy's death a homicide.

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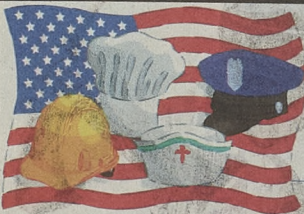


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On Sunday, Aug. 20, at Southmoore Golf Course, the First Annual Tony Iasiello (TI) Memorial Golf Outing will take place.

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The tournament is seeking golfers, business sponsors, hole sponsors and raffle prize donors. After party follows at 1:30.

Questions contact Matt Billy at 610-739-9765.

**DARTS**

The first meeting of the 2017-2018 dart season is scheduled for Monday Aug. 21, at 7:30 p.m. at Trinity UCC Center and North streets.

If there are any changes to the captains or co-captains or any contact information changes please let me know before the meeting so it can be updated the sheets.



PRESS PHOTOS BY LINDA ROTHROCK

Tony's Top-Cat (Stiles playground champion) defeated Ohlson Landscaping (Catty league playoff championship) in OT by a score of 63-59 to win the 28th annual Tournament of Champions. This year's win earns Tony's Top-Cat, whose business resides in the borough of Catasauqua, the title of back-to-back champs after also winning the TOC in 2016.

## Tony's Top-Cat wins TOC

BY JEFF MOELLER  
Special to the Press

The 28th version of Catasauqua's Tournament of Champions proved to be an old-fashioned basketball barn-burner.

Top-Cat, the champion of the nearby Stiles League, defended its title with a tight-knit, 62-59 win over Ohlson's Landscaping to capture the crown.

Derek Hall hit John Amoroso for a layup with roughly 15 seconds remaining in the game to help Top-Cat to the title. It was a close contest throughout the night, as the tournament featured

its share of interesting games.

Teams from Allentown, Allentown JCC, Bangor, Catasauqua, Catty Over 35, North Catasauqua, Stiles and Summit Hill participated.

"This was a good tournament," said director Eric Snyder about the four-day event. "We had good crowds through the tournament and there was plenty of enthusiasm around."

"We saw plenty of good basketball and it was great to see the tournament progress another year."

Brett Zieber, a former

Catasauqua player and current assistant boys' coach, was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player (MVP). Zieber had 41 points – 12 three-pointers in his team's quarterfinal win, and he had 12 points – most of them in the second half – in the final.

Former Allen stand-out and current Bethlehem Catholic assistant Garrett Johnson led Top-Cat with 15 points.

Zieber had a good feeling about his team's chances as they all have been playing together for a long time.

"That was the first time in organized ball

that I scored that many points," said Zieber. "After my first shot went in, and then my second, I figured I was in for a good night."

"We all had a good feeling from the start to the finish. We have been playing together for 10 years and we all know each other well."

"A lot of us know each other over the years and we can still go out and play very competitively when we have to. We were hanging out with the other teams from the semifinals. This is a great tournament, and I hope to play in it as long

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TOC Director Eric Snyder presents Tony's Top Cat team captain Phil Hall with the 2017 TOC Championship plaque.



TOC Director Eric Snyder presents the 2017 TOC MVP trophy to Tony's Top Cat player Brett Zieber. Brett scored a total of 64 points over the course of the 4 day tournament.



Ohlson Landscaping took second place in the tournament.

## LV wins Keystone Scholastic silver

BY PETER CAR  
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The Lehigh Valley's edition in the Keystone State Games Scholastic Division came home with a silver medal from this year's baseball tournament following an 8-1 loss to West in the tournament finale.

A six-run, sixth inning by West opened the contest up for the eventual gold medal winners, as the Lehigh Valley squad went 3-2 in the tournament.

"Outstanding pitching, great defense, and timely hitting throughout the tournament were the ingredients to our success this year in York," said head coach Joe Candemmo.

The team finished the tournament outscoring their opponents 23-13, posting a 5-3 win over PHL Metro, where Michael Ettl (Northampton) threw a complete game (seven innings) for the win.

Seth Laky (Northampton) knocked in two RBI, while Robert Church (Bethlehem Catholic) and Ben Serfass (Palmerton) each had RBI's.

West proved to be Lehigh Valley's nemesis in the tournament, as they were the only team to beat them, posting a 1-0 shutout in their second game of the format.

Lehigh Valley could only put together three hits in the game, as Adam LeMaster (4.1 innings; Emmaus) and Jake Kraihanzel (1.2 innings; Liberty) threw on the mound.

LVL then came back to post a 15-3 win over Nittany and a 5-0 shutout over Pocono before taking on West in the title game again.

Mason Vogwill (Northwestern) threw all five innings in the mercy-rule win over LVL, as the team belted 14 hits in the game led by Jake Lisicky (Whitehall) going 3-for-3 with two RBI's. Adam Smith (Parkland) and Jake Haas (Northwestern) each went 2-for-3.

Dylan Lehman (Emmaus) threw six scoreless frames against Pocono and Laky came in for the save in a contest where Brody Boehler (Palmerton) led with two RBI. Will Algard (Parkland) and Adam Mellinger (Parkland) each had an RBI apiece.

The Junior Division team failed to come home with a medal for the first time in five years.

"We [Junior team] struggled hitting the ball right at someone every time we had runners in position throughout the tournament," said Candemmo.



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# Northwest swim team takes third place at finals

BY KATIE MCDONALD  
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Northwest swimmers Corbin Eisenhardt, Malcolm Collins, Patrick Gilhool, and Tim Wetmore guaranteed Northwest's team an overall third place finish at championships when they took first place in the 12 & under 200 medley relay on July 29 at Stonecrest.

Eisenhardt, Collins, Gilhool, and Wetmore won the relay with a time of 2:33.03.

This year, the cham-

pionships meet was a two-day event on July 28 and 29. At the end of day one, Northwest was in sixth place. At the end of day two, Northwest had placed third by two points, just ahead of Kaybrook Green Hills.

Earlier that month, Northwest coach Reik Foust said, "We may not win championships, but we'll swim like champions."

Individual event winners for Northwest were Abby Mack in the 15-18 100 IM with a time of

1:12.51, Patrick Gilhool in the 11-12 50 backstroke with a time of 35.16, Roman Herman in the 9-10 25 breaststroke with a time of 21.06, and Malcolm Collins in the 11-12 50 breaststroke with a time of 42.15.

Second place finishers in individual events for Northwest were Ben Stuckey in the 15-18 100 IM with a time of 1:06.54, Herman in the 9-10 25 butterfly with a time of 17.43, and Gilhool in the 11-12 50 fly with a time of 32.68.

Coming in third place in individual events for Northwest were Windsor Reiss in 12 & under diving, scoring 106.65 points, Gilhool in the 11-12 100 IM with a time of 1:18.73, Herman in the 9-10 50 freestyle with a time of 34.58, and Mack in the 15-18 100 free with a time of 1:04.45.

Also in third place were Addison Collins in the 13-14 50 backstroke with a time of 34.16, Andrew Bays in the 8 & under 25 back with a time of 23.42, and Lora Flynn

in the 9-10 25 back with a time of 19.80.

Bays, Eisenhardt, Stuckey, Addison Collins, and Herman combined to take third place in the crescendo relay with a time of 2:05.15.

Fourth place finishers for Northwest in individual events were Addison Collins in the 13-14 100 IM with a time of 1:15.05, Bays in the 8 & under 25 free with a time of 18.48, Eisenhardt in the 11-12 50 free with a time of 33.29, and Stuckey in the 15-18 100 free

with a time of 57.85.

Andre Negron had two fourth place finishes, one in the 9-10 25 back with a time of 20.85, and one in the 9-10 25 breaststroke with a time of 22.87.

Trident swim team was the overall team champion with 924.5 points, and Orchard View was second with 681 points. Third place Northwest had 616.5 points, and fourth place Kaybrook Green Hills had 614.5 points.



Becabi's Rowan Pepe will continue her career running at Misericordia

## Pepe to continue at Misericordia

BY KATIE MCDONALD  
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Bethlehem Catholic graduate and distance runner Rowan Pepe will continue her academic and athletic career at Misericordia University this year.

"I went to a few different schools, but something about Misericordia just clicked," Pepe said, "and it's close to my grandparents."

Pepe received a letter from the university

during her junior year in high school and filled out some information about her sport and her major, physical therapy, but she did not hear back until she decided to contact cross country and track coach Chris Wadas directly.

"He emailed me back. I met with him multiple times at orientation and on my overnight over Thanksgiving break. By then, I was pretty much sold," said Pepe. "Then I

visited over the summer and toured the campus."

Pepe had the opportunity to ask questions about training and workouts, and found them to be similar to her training and workouts at Becabi.

"I felt like that would be good," she said. "I really liked him, and the cross country team is definitely like a family, and they support each other, and I'm coming right in from that."

Pepe is currently on a 55 miles per week program.

"I'm actually getting used to it," said Pepe, who will leave for college on Aug. 18.

"I'm counting down the days to meet the team. I really want to meet them and be part of a team. A lot of them are physical therapy and occupational therapy majors. I'm so excited to start and dive right in."

### STEEL BEAT TORONTO FC

In a matchup between two MLS-affiliates, Bethlehem Steel FC rallied for a convincing 3-1 victory over Toronto FC II on Sunday afternoon at Goodman Stadium on

the campus of Lehigh University.

After a scoreless first half that saw Steel FC generate numerous scoring chances, the club found its scoring boots in the final 31 minutes to net three goals. Jamaican international Cory Burke sprung

Steel FC ahead midway through the first half for his third goal of the season. While Toronto FC II converted a penalty kick in the 72nd minute, Steel FC fought back with a pair of goals in nine minutes to take all three points.

The result pushes

Steel FC's win total to double digits (10) and into sixth place in the USL Eastern Conference standings. Steel FC finds itself two points away from fifth place Rochester Rhinos and two points ahead of U.S. Open Cup semifinalist FC Cincinnati.

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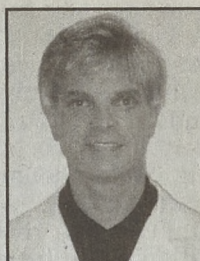
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# BML finals knotted at one game apiece

BY CHUCK HIXSON  
Special to the Press

The Iron Financial Orioles know all about coming from behind. When they fell behind Martins Creek 5-0 Sunday in game two of the Blue Mountain League Championship Series, it was just another day on the ball field for them. Unfortunately for the Orioles, there wouldn't be a comeback in the offing this time and they fell to Martins Creek 7-4, evening the series at one game apiece.

The Orioles went down two games to none in the semifinals and came back to win three straight to take the series. They also picked up a fourth straight win in the championship series against the Creekers to give them a four-game win streak.

"We were bound to stumble somewhere along the line, and I knew it wasn't going to be easy," said manager Dave Stoudt of the streak his team would have needed to sweep the series against Martins Creek. "I didn't expect to win six in a row."

"It's going to hap-

pen. It's baseball and it's a three-game series now and we just have to see what happens next game."

In the series opener, the Orioles got a complete game from Justin Jachowicz, but the pitching situation for game two was much more sketchy because of an injury that forced Ryuta Amaike onto the mound. Amaike, a product of Whitehall High School, had pitched earlier in the year for the Orioles, but was relied on much more for his bat than his arm.

The Creekers got right to work against Amaike in the top of the first when Emmaus' Trey Hinkle followed Brandon Nardella's leadoff double with a perfectly placed bunt that just eluded Amaike. Carson Freeman then followed with a sacrifice fly for the first run of the game. Three more hits and a hit batter led to three more runs and a 4-0 Martins Creek lead. Hinkle and Freeman delivered back-to-back doubles in the second to stretch it to 5-0.

"They came out 5-0



PRESS PHOTO BY CHUCK HIXSON  
Emmaus' graduate Trey Hinkle slides across home plate to score a run for Martins Creek.

and our guys came back and made it 5-4 and we had pressure on them every inning and we were putting guys on base, but we just couldn't punch it through," said Stoudt.

The second inning seemed like the turnaround for the Orioles as they scored four times to make it a 5-4 game. Parkland grad Mike Tenaglia led off with a double and

one out later Connor Lafferty walked. Randal Pacchioli singled to drive home Tenaglia and Konner Schneider doubled to make it 5-2. An RBI groundout by Whitehall's Ryan Bonshak made it 5-3, and fellow Whitehall product Tyler Sweeney capped the scoring with an RBI double.

Amaike settled in and at one point retired sev-

en straight. The Orioles had runners in scoring position in each of the next three innings, but Hinkle, who started the game for the Creekers, pitched out of a jam in the third and Brett Wagner, who relieved Hinkle in the fourth, worked out of a jam to end another threat.

"I knew my pitcher would settle in," said Stoudt. "He didn't know

until late last night that he was starting because we had an incident where another guy got hurt and couldn't pitch. Amaike's been good for us and pitched early in the year, but hadn't pitched in a while.

"He was very good for four innings, and then the last inning, I just think that he ran out of gas."

Martins Creek took advantage of a tiring Amaike to score twice in the top of the seventh to stretch its lead and make things much tougher on the O's.

The Creekers turned to Emmaus' Caleb Fick to get the final three outs in the seventh inning and close out the game.

"We know that we're playing the team with the best record in the league, and they're going to be tough," said Stoudt. "We made it through a very tough series with Hellertown and we know that we can beat anybody, but we certainly know it's not going to be easy and today just proved how tough it can get."

## Outdoors: good time to catch up on what's new

BY NICK HROMIAK  
Special to the Press

As we're in the last of the summer doldrums with fishing being poor because of rain and dove hunting is only upcoming, now's a good time to catch up on what's new in the outdoor related marketplace.

If you're firearms buff, collector or historian, Jerry Lee's 2018 Gun Digest is a necessary read. In fact, you can spend the remainder of the summer reading this vast collection of firearms information Lee has assembled in his latest work.

This 1.25-inch, 567-page softcover has enlisted the top shooting and gun writers in the business to cover a variety of stories, test fires and reports from the field on subjects covering rifles, shotguns and handguns new, old and vintage collectibles. There's also history lessons on the cartridges of Smith & Wesson, Savage Arms, pistols from behind the Iron Curtain, even the Fitz Special one of the most collectible Colt handguns and invention of John Henry FitzGerald.

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While on the subject of firearms, and if you're like me who likes to shoot them but not clean them, listen up. You can throw away those messy cotton cleaning patches because Swab-Its has a



PRESS PHOTO BY NICK HROMIAK

These two new products could be beneficial to firearm owners.

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Both Ravin models have an extremely compact cocked width of 6 inches and an uncocked width of 10.5 inches. The R9 is listed at 390 fps arrow speed while the R15 is rated at 425 fps. In addition, the bow has a frictionless flight system whereby the arrow and string free float above the rail thereby eliminating friction for accuracy and longer string and cable life. This is part of the company's unique HeliCoil design that is unlike any other crossbow.

For more information, call Weaknecht Archery (610-683-7405) or check Ravincrossbows.com.

## TOC

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as I can depending if my knees can hold up."

Snyder also began to realize Zieber was going to have a good night, and he, too, appreciates the camaraderie and respect for the tournament.

"I was running around and I remember hearing the PA announcer saying 'Zieber for three, Zieber for three,'" he said. "I knew it was going to be a big night for him."

"It was good to see these guys coming back every year to play. They all know each other, but they are all out to win. Every year, we are glad that we can have this tournament. There are not many leagues around anymore and there used to be leagues in Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton, Northampton and other areas."

Phil Hall, a former Northampton player and current boys' assistant coach, enjoys the annual summer play with his brother Derek, who had been playing in



PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ

Garrett Johnson, who went to Bethlehem Catholic, takes on an Ohlsen player during the finals of the Tournament of Champions last week. Top-Cat won the title for the second-straight season.

Europe and Asia.

"We get together every summer and it is a great time," said Hall. "My brother and I got to play together in college (Albright) when I was a senior. He has been playing overseas and this tournament gives

us a chance to play together every year."

"He always is our unsung hero, and we go how he goes with everything. This is a great tournament every year, and we all hope we can play and it can last for a long time."

## KIDSPACE SOCCER

Youth soccer teams can sign up for the 20th Annual KidsPeace Soccer Invitational tournament, Aug. 19-20 at KidsPeace's Orchard Hills Campus in Orefield.

The tournament, held in partnership with Lehigh Township Athletic Association, features

boys and girls teams U9 to U14. Teams already scheduled to participate include Bethlehem Soccer Club, Parkland Area Soccer Club, St. Joe's, St. Thomas More, Lower Macungie Youth Association, Quakertown Soccer Club, Valley Soccer Club, Southern Lehigh

Soccer League, South Parkland Youth Association, Triboro Soccer and Pennridge.

Registration for the event ends at noon on Friday, Aug. 11. For more information or to register your team, visit [www.kidspace.org/soccer](http://www.kidspace.org/soccer).

## PIGS 6 MILLIONTH FAN

Brian Geiger, a native of Slatington, was randomly selected from Friday, July 28's crowd of 9,808 at Coca-Cola Park as the six millionth fan in franchise history. Geiger was honored during the evening's festivities and awarded a pair of IronPigs 2018 season tickets along with fantastic prizes from Coca-Cola, Highmark Blue Shield, FL Smidth, Service Electric Cable TV & Communications

and Toyota. Since 2008, the IronPigs have drawn 6,004,406 fans to Coca-Cola Park and averaged a Minor League Baseball best 8,935 fans per game.

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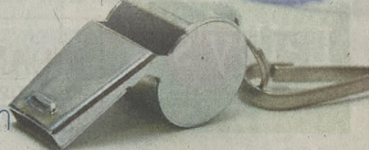
League Baseball."

The all-time attendance statistics at Coca-Cola are mind-boggling with every seat in the ballpark sold for 459 of the 671 (68.4 percent) all-time regular season games with 156 all-time capacity crowds of 10,000 or more. Coca-Cola Park is one of just a handful of venues in the history of Minor League Baseball to surpass six million fans in such a short period of time.

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Established in 2001 and administered by the Pennsylvania Department of Community and Economic Development, the Educational Improvement Tax Credit (EITC) and Opportunity Scholarship Tax Credit (OSTC) programs award tax credits to businesses that make contributions



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**Participating in the check presentation:** Pam Witmer, VP of government relations at UGI Energy Services; Vickie Nisbet, chief development officer at Via of the Lehigh Valley; Marie Andrew, director of Lehigh Children's Academy; Allen Scharf, director of regional sales at UGI Energy Services; Brittney Waylen, legislative aide for State Representative Ryan Mackenzie; and children from Lehigh Children's Academy.

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BY BERNIE O'HARE  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Northampton area man Gregory Graf, 56, is currently serving a life sentence on charges that he lured his stepdaughter, Jessica Padgett, to his home in November 2014 so he could kill her and then film himself having sexual relations with her dead body. For five days after this murder, he even participated in a search for her, knowing all along that he had buried her body behind the shed of his Allen Township home.

He finally confessed on the sixth day after her death. Police even discovered video of him performing sexual acts on her lifeless body. It took a jury just six minutes to convict. Graf filed no motion to overturn this verdict. He took no appeal. But in papers he recently filed with the court, he's blaming his lawyer for his predicament.

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That lawyer is prominent Philadelphia defense attorney Jack McMahon, who is currently representing Allentown Mayor Ed Pawlowski on federal political corruption charges.

According to Graf's handwritten appeal, he paid McMahon \$60,000 to represent him on the murder charges. McMahon also had been representing Graf in a wrongful death action brought by Jessica Padgett's family, as well as a divorce action filed by Graf's wife, Danelle Bittner.

Danelle Bittner was Jessica Padgett's mother. In the criminal case, Graf is now saying he "blacked out in a fit of anger" after getting into an argument with his stepdaughter. He claims he was under the influence of alcohol, marijuana

and even hallucinogenic mushrooms.

His statement now is in sharp contrast to his confession to police. He also fails to explain why he would have sex with his stepdaughter's corpse.

President Judge Stephen Baratta has scheduled a hearing Aug. 18 on Graf's claim that McMahon was ineffective. He has also appointed Easton Attorney Catherine Kollet to represent Graf.

District Attorney John Morganelli, who called Graf's claim frivolous, suggests his action is prompted, at least in part as a result of the pending civil actions.

In the wrongful death action, Judge Anthony Beltrami has already granted judgment on the pleadings with respect to liability on most of the

case. His June 30 order has deferred the question of damages for a trial.

In the divorce action, McMahon entered into an agreement in February on Graf's behalf regarding distribution of the marital assets. "He authorized me to agree to it," McMahon reported in open court. "And that was through a telephone call made with him this morning."

But Graf denies that ever happened. He accuses McMahon of skipping out on hearings, status conferences and meetings. He even goes so far as to claim "both of the Plaintiffs are partly culpable in the death of the victim ... " He fails to elaborate. It is also unclear why he is referring to "both of the Plaintiffs" when there is only one Plaintiff in the divorce case, and that's his now ex-wife.

## Pennsylvania a leader in lightning deaths

BY CAROL OBANDO-DERSTINE  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Pennsylvania is a great place to live, work and play. It's a state with its own personality, and a place we're proud to serve.

That said, the Keystone State has a distinction that should make us all think and take care

at this time of year.

From 1959 through 2015, Pennsylvania was one of the top 10 states with the most lightning-related deaths, according to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. The NOAA reports that 133 people in Pennsylvania were killed by lightning during that time —

more than New Jersey, California and Connecticut combined.

That's a sobering number, and a reminder that lightning is more than just a summer inconvenience. It's a real safety risk.

The good news is this: A few simple steps will go a long way. See **LEADER** on Page A16

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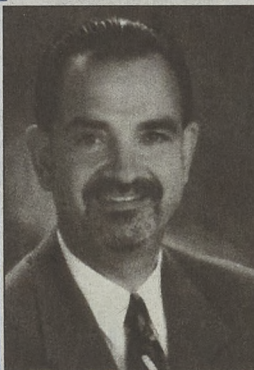
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On their last day of the week-long Cub Scout Day Camp at Louise Moore Park, the kids and their leaders still 'have a ball' despite some drippy weather.

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## Cub Scout day camp adventures

BY ED COURRIER

Special to the Bethlehem Press

The occasional cloudbursts couldn't dampen spirits at the Cub Scout Day Camp at Louise Moore Park in Easton July 14, the last day of a week-long adventure. Fortunately, it was sunny for most of the week while the nearly 100 Cub Scouts from area packs moved among vari-

ous activity stations to have fun and learn.

Staffed by 60 scout leaders and volunteers, these included stations for scouting skills, science, sports, water sports, archery and BB gun marksmanship.

The South Mountain District of the Minsi Trails Council has been offering these annual events for the past 10 years at

the county park. Camp director Barry Webb praised the rangers and other park employees for an "amazing" job of attending to the young scouts' needs.

The South Mountain District encompasses the city of Bethlehem, Center Valley and Bethlehem Township. Information: [minsitrails.com](http://minsitrails.com).



Boy Scout volunteers teach the younger scouts how to properly fold the American flag. 15-year-old Josh Lutz, at left, is assisted by 16-year-old Ryan Smizaski at right. Both are students at Freedom High School.



Aaron Smith, (left) Deandre Betinick, and Brenden Hendriques (right) learn how to make mini catapults from Pack 50 leader Brandi Weidner.



Deandre Betinick takes his turn at the coveted job of blowing an air horn to announce it is time for the scouts to move on to another activity station.

From left, Barry and Kelli Webb have served as camp directors for the past five years. "We are passing the torch to another couple who's shadowing this year," said Barry Webb.

Dawn and Chance Trapp, at right, will take over in 2018 for the next five years. In keeping with the 'superhero' theme of the week, several of the staff wore costumes, including Webb who dressed up as "The Flash" and his wife Kelli, "Wonder Woman." Behind them, scout volunteers man the grill for the afternoon feast with visiting family.



At far left, Pack 346 leader Deb Yocum keeps an eagle eye on the young archers under her charge while the nine- and 10-year-old Cub Scouts from various area packs each try to score a bull's-eye. From left to right are Luke Stubblefield, Blake Nagurney, Carter Rohrbach, Jack Tracey, Adam Lankay and Tyler Sands.



Scout sharpshooters take aim with BB guns at balloon targets. From left, Chase Reightler (Pack 32), Austin Blackham (Pack 87), Henry Felsted (Pack 87), Logan Pierson-Balik (Pack 88), Greg Hock (Pack 3), Seamas McNally (Pack 29) and Cole Collins (Pack 11). Pack leader Chad Smith (right foreground) carefully went over gun safety rules before allowing them to commence firing. At back, Smith's 12-year-old son Tyler assisted.

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# Bethlehem tax break a bad idea

BY BERNIE O'HARE

Special to the Bethlehem Press

**B**ack in the 1980s, Bethlehem decided that its neighborhood near Liberty HS and Moravian College needed some TLC. The city itself made public improvements that included street reconstruction, utility upgrades, new sidewalks and street trees. In addition, city workers went door to door to promoting a rehab program for homeowners using CDBG grant money. Fast forward to 2017, and this same neighborhood is declining again. Without analyzing the reason for this blight, Bethlehem plans to remedy it with a special tax incentive called a LERTA. At best, this feel good measure will do no harm. But at its worst, this special tax incentive could actually accelerate this deteriorating neighborhood.

When she appeared before Northampton County Council recently to provide an excellent presentation for a program that encompasses over 8,100 properties in northeast Bethlehem, Housing and Community Planner Allyson Lehr said city officials are unsure why this area is declining. But that's no secret.

The preferred residential unit is no longer the single family home with the white picket fence. According to Lehigh Valley Planning Commission Executive Director Becky Bradley, there's been a tectonic shift away from the home to apartment life. She said this trend is across all age groups and all income strata.

An uncertain economy, lack of job security and the 20 percent down payment required for a mortgage have all combined to make apartment life more attractive.

What does this mean in a neighborhood where, as Lehr stated, 59 percent of the homes are owned by absentee landlords?

Under these circumstances, all that a LERTA does is make these properties more attractive to investors and speculators hoping to cash in on student or transient housing.

Under a LERTA tax incentive, property owners can gradually phase in an assessment increase that results from improvements to a home.

But a struggling homeowner who fixes his roof or spends money to bring his property up to code will see no assessment increase. Those who benefit will be absentee landlords who buy up homes they hope to rent.

So in a well-meaning attempt to make this neighborhood better, city officials may actually be making it worse.

Take a look at Easton's experience with a similar LERTA that it adopted in 2012. According to county records through a Right-to-Know request, it is known that the Easton LERTA district comprises 859 properties of all kinds, from residential to commercial and industrial. While this is quite large, it is only about 1/10th the size of the 8,156 properties for which a LERTA is being sought in Bethlehem.

Easton's program ends this year. In the five years that Easton's LERTA has been in effect, only 72 properties have enrolled in the program, with 56 in progress and 16 under construction. This is a fairly low number, around 8.4 percent. Only 46 residential properties, or 5.4 percent, have taken advantage of the LERTA.

To address the underlying cause of blight in this neighborhood, Bethlehem officials should do what they can to make residents aware of existing CDBG programs to make the area attractive to homeowners, not absentee landlords. This includes housing rehabilitation loans of up to \$20,000, exterior building improvement loans of up to \$60,000, deconversion funds to help transform multi-unit buildings into single family homes and those ubiquitous facade grants of up to \$5,000.

## GUEST VIEW

# Good riddance to 'No Child Left Behind'

BY BRUCE FRASSINELLI

Special to the Bethlehem Press

**W**hen school doors open later this month or right after Labor Day, the controversial No Child Left Behind Act will be on its way out, and the Every Student Succeeds Act will be on its way in, although full implementation will not begin until the 2018-19 school year.

The more things change, the more they stay the same.

According to the U.S. Department of Education, this bipartisan measure reauthorizes the 50-year-old Elementary and Secondary Education Act, the nation's national education law and long-standing commitment to equal opportunity for all students.

Of course, the old dress has some new wrinkles.

Pennsylvania education officials have unveiled some of the key components of how it plans to implement the initiatives of ESSA.

So far, the proposals are getting cautionary good grades from administrators, school board members, teacher unions and other educational stakeholders.

The 14-year-old No Child Left Behind initiative was controversial from the start, and educators railed at its focus on testing and the complex reporting requirements.

On top of that, the program failed miserably in its goal to achieve 100 percent proficiency by 2014. Testing doesn't go away completely, but there is less of it.

Schools with grade levels that did not hit the annual No Child Left Behind targets were singled out and compelled to come up with improvement plans. There was the threat of a loss of federal funds for states and school districts if corrective action wasn't taken, but it never happened.

Critics also said No Child Left Behind set unachievable goals and failed to consider other measures of progress in addition to testing. ESSA requires states to take a more critical look at total student achievement with less focus on testing. We're all for that.

ESSA puts the onus on states rather than the federal government to come up with plans for implementation, all state plans must receive the blessing of the federal government.

This troubles some civil rights advocates who fear that without strong federal government oversight, some schools might be tempted to overlook the needs of vulnerable students or take shortcuts for implementation.

Advanced Project cited Brown v. Board of Education, the 1954 U.S. Supreme Court case, which declared that the separate-but-equal principle upheld 58 years earlier in the Plessy v. Ferguson case was unconstitutional.

"Separate but equal," the court said, was legal, and blacks and whites could be segregated so long as equal accommodations were provided for both.

"History tells us that the federal government is a necessary party in ensuring equity in education," the organization said in a news release after passage of ESSA.

"Without federal intervention, segregated schools would have persisted."

ESSA was approved by Congress and signed into law by President Barack Obama in late 2015.

The act provides new flexibility for identifying fairer, more valid ways to measure school performance, determining how to

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PRESS PHOTOS BY BERNIE O'HARE

A huge throng awaits the arrival of a Pennsylvania State Police chopper, which had been delayed by lightning.

# Tooth fairy visits National Night Out

BY BERNIE O'HARE

Special to the Bethlehem Press

National Night Out, held on the first Tuesday of August, is a chance for police and other first responders to get together with the local residents they serve and show them that they all care.

Bethlehem Township has one of best of these community

gatherings at its municipal park.

In addition to a moon bounce, water slide and all kinds of educational exhibits, there's also plenty of free food donated by area businesses and restaurants for a crowd of nearly 1,000 people. But the star of the night would have to be the tooth fairy, who flew in before she started work that evening to hand out

toothbrushes and pencils to area children.

In addition to numerous Bethlehem Township police officers, firefighters with Nancy Run Fire Co. and Bethlehem Township Volunteer Fire Co. provided demonstrations. Pink Heals, a firefighter organization promoting women's health, was also present.



Two Nancy Run volunteer firefighters are perched aloft National Night Out, thanks to the 100-foot ladder extension on newly acquired Engine No. 24.



Bethlehem Township Volunteer Fire Co. is ready for inspection.



Bethlehem Township police officers caught smiling ... well, at least one of them.



The Tooth fairy is actually Gabrielle Matejcik, whose toothbrush might be a bit too big for Sophia Bermudez.



Pink Heals co-founder Bill Address selling T-shirts to raise money for women's health.



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**Main Street** performer Jamey Mossengreen juggles objects on his 12-foot unicycle as Musikfest-goers watch the Minnesota outdoor magician.



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**Musikfest** hosts the band LIVE in concert Aug. 7 on Sands Steel Stage. LIVE is celebrating its 25th year after releasing their debut album and a hiatus starting in 2009. Pictured is front man Ed Kowalczyk.



PRESS PHOTO BY LORI PATRICK

**Celebrating** 50 years, Chicago tours and hits the Sands Steel stage at Musikfest for a sold-out show, with James Pankow on trombone and Ray Herrmann.



PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN

**Polka dancers** swing on the only dance floor at Musikfest. The Austrian Boys Band from Connecticut plays traditional Austrian-German Polka music and other variations from the Festplatz stage.



**Nathan Husser** and Maureen Quinn head toward the relocated Familienplatz in the Colonial Industrial Quarter, along the Monocacy Creek between the historic Tannery and the 1762 Waterworks. Their children, Cecelia, Gianna and Skyler accompany them from their nearby home in West Bethlehem. "We come every year to Musikfest, almost every day," said Husser.



**Wailea Fitzgerald** colors cardboard flowerpots with the help of her parents, Cassandra and John of Fountain Hill. Wailea's birthday was Aug. 6 and the family's visit to Familienplatz Aug. 5 was an early celebration. The Crayola Creativity Tent in the newly relocated Familienplatz offered free children's activities. The tent is operated by the Banana Factory Arts Center.



PRESS PHOTO BY LORI PATRICK

**Father John Misty** delights his fans with an eclectic performance that showcased his lyrics. The show was held on the Sands SteelStage Aug. 6.



**Helen and Jim** Roth of Nazareth said they come to Musikfest every year and especially enjoy polka dancing in the Festplatz tent. The Austrian Boys Band is one of their favorites.



**Lauren Madea** and her two children, Parker and Ellie, listen to the Dave Fry Trio at Liederplatz in the Sun Inn Courtyard. "We come twice every year," said the Nazareth resident.



**Edward Ivankovits** of Coplay and Mary Steinern of Bethlehem enjoy German food at the Festplatz tent, which has a variety of vendors nearby to satisfy the dancers. Ed said he especially likes brats and beer. The couple have been attending the festival for the last 15 years, at least twice each year. Ed says he has a complete beer mug collection. He also noted that he was 9 years old in 1984, for the first festival.



**Marguerite Hamilton** of Bethlehem is hugged by Dayme Arocema after meeting the Cuban singer and buying her CD, Cubafonia. "We're going to Cuba soon, for the first time," said Marguerite, of the friend who took the photo of her with Dayme. "Their music is amazing. It makes you want to dance - very passionate," said Marguerite.



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## LEADER

Continued from page A12 to protect you. Here are five tips from the NOAA that can keep you safe the next time lightning threatens.

1. Stay weather-wise. Be aware of the day's forecast, especially if outdoor activities are planned. Don't let a storm sneak up on you.

2. Don't be a hero. We all get frustrated when weather gets in the way of our plans. Still, if a storm threatens, put off your plans and do the smart thing: Find shelter quickly and stay there until the storm passes. Whatever you planned to do — yard work, jogging, golf, whatever — will still be there when the storm is gone.

3. When thunder roars, go indoors. Any time you can see or hear an electrical storm, there's risk of lightning in your area.

Don't wait until the storm is right above you to get inside. A fully enclosed building with permanent electrical wiring is the best shelter. The next best choice is a metal-topped vehicle with the windows rolled up.

4. We'll say it again: Indoors. Experts say there's no such thing as a truly safe place outdoors during an electrical storm. Sheds, pavilions, ditches and covered porches all carry some risk. That's why it's so important to know the forecast and be ready to find safe shelter if needed.

5. Share these tips with kids. Are you a parent? Grandparent? Aunt? Uncle? Teacher? Coach? In any of those roles, you can help children stay smart around lightning by sharing safety tips with them. And of course you should set a good example for kids by

doing the right thing when storms threaten. Don't send the message that five more minutes in the pool won't hurt anybody.

PPL is working to reduce lightning's impact on customer service. Its investments in lightning protection have reduced the number of lightning-related outages on its transmission system by 74 percent over the past five years.

But, while they can stop lightning from knocking out power, they can't stop it from being a safety risk. So PPL employees follow smart safety precautions and urge you to do the same.

By staying safe, everyone can enjoy all that summer offers in Pennsylvania.

*Carol Obando-Derstine is the regional affairs director for PPL Electric Utilities.*

## VIEW

Continued from page A14 best support schools identified as needing improvement, accelerating important reforms already underway, and moving state education policy away from strict focus on compliance and toward the establishment of rigorous expectations for all students.

The state department of education has set up these proficiency goals: Cut in half the percentage of nonproficient students on the PSSA tests and Keystone exams by 2030; cut in half the percentage of students who fail to graduate; and increase the number of students

who are proficient in English.

The state education department also said it has developed the Future Ready PA Index, a new school report card that measures academic growth, school climate, graduation rates and readiness for opportunities after high school.

One part of this that we do not favor is not giving school districts a numerical or letter grade which would allow for more easy comparisons to neighboring districts.

The Education Law Center says there is a critical need for greater accountability of schools serving educationally at-risk students, especially students who are homeless, in

foster care and those involved in and re-entering from the juvenile justice system.

The plan is available in English and Spanish on the Pa. Department of Education website.

The state continues to take comments from the public and concerned groups on the proposals until the end of this month. The state must submit the proposal to the federal government by Sept. 18.

*Editor's note: Bruce Frassinelli is a correspondent for the TIMES NEWS in Lehigh, the sister daily publication for the Lehigh Valley Press weekly newspapers.*

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"A Cool Sip" (dry brush watercolor, 35 in. x 54 in.) by Douglas Wiltraut was awarded the Ruth G. Rosenau Silver Medallion in the Adirondacks National Exhibition of American Watercolors, Old Forge, N.Y.

## 'Cool' award

### Whitehall artist wins award in national watercolor exhibition

#### GALLERY VIEW

BY ED COURRIER  
Special to The Press

Douglas Wiltraut received a Ruth G. Rosenau Silver Medallion in the Adirondacks National Exhibition of American Watercolors for "A Cool Sip" (dry brush watercolor, 35 in. x 54 in.).

Wiltraut's long-time friend, Bob Schaffer, posed for the watercolor near the "Poughkeepsie Bridge," a 19th-century railroad trestle south of Slatington along the Lehigh River. This is the third time Schaffer modeled for an award-winning work by Wiltraut. The award presentation for "A Cool Sip" was Aug. 4 in Old Forge, N.Y.

"Some of the paintings that I do will be environmental or social statements," Wiltraut says.

"A Cool Sip" is about the quality of the water today. This is, more or less, a scene that we used to see when we were kids, when you could still drink safely out of a stream. Now



PRESS PHOTO BY ED COURRIER

Doug Wiltraut in his Banana Factory studio, Bethlehem, touching up "Ginger Snaps" with egg tempera while steadying his hand with a mahl stick made from an antique shotgun ramrod.

you really can't do that without a big risk."

Other works by Wiltraut in the same vein include "Old News," an egg tempera work depicting discarded bundles of decaying newspapers beside a two-step stoop. Wiltraut says it's "... symbolic of the shift in how we receive our information. That's how it used to be, and now it's gadgetry."

Regarding his egg tempera, "The Silent Ax," the painter says, "I wanted to make a statement about how I feel about the cutting of the rain forests around the world. Here

in this rusted ax blade I saw the symbolism of this feeling... I thought if all of the axes around the world grew silent, the forests could survive and flourish."

Wiltraut, a 1973 graduate of Kutztown University with a BFA in painting, is president of the National Society of Painters in Casein & Acrylic, Inc. He has received numerous honors and awards, beginning in 1974.

Wiltraut, who lives in Whitehall Township, works out of his studio and gallery at the Banana Factory which has

several of his paintings on display, as well as arrowhead collections, jars full of marbles, ceramic arms, legs and heads of vintage dolls, plus various found objects the artist has dug up while alone or accompanied by Schaffer, his friend of 50 years. Wiltraut finds inspiration in these artifacts for his paintings.

Wiltraut's studio is open for "First Fridays" on Bethlehem's South Side. The next "First Friday" is 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. Sept. 1.

Wiltraut prefers working with watercolor or egg tempera paint. As with "A Cool Sip," his paintings are highly-detailed with dramatic use of light and shadow.

"Looking at the Moon" is one of the award-winning watercolors that features an image of Bob Schaffer, where he examines a circa 1920s Akro Agate moonie marble that he had just found.

Going on amateur archaeological digs is "... kind of like my 'think tank.' You go out alone by yourself and think about the paintings you're going to be doing," Wiltraut explains.

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**Jazz violin:** The Scott Tixier Quartet performs at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 18 in the "Jazz Upstairs" series, Rodale Community Room, Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown. Tixier, above, is an award-winning French jazz violinist and recording artist. Grammy Award-winning bassist Marcus Miller said Tixier "is making an international name for himself. I heard him in France and was immediately struck by his individuality and his sound." Said guitarist Pat Metheny, "[Scott] has found a place for himself within the elite community of New York jazz musicians, no small feat." Jean-Luc Ponty has said, "I have heard Scott's recordings, seen his live performances and I think that he stands above the crowd of current jazz violinists around the world." Tixier has played at every esteemed venue in New York and several around the world, sharing the stage with luminaries across genres, including Gladys Knight, Christina Aguilera and Stevie Wonder, the latter with whom Tixier toured. The Quartet includes: Tixier, violin; Glenn Zaleski, piano; Luques Curtis, bass, and Allan Mednard, drums. Tickets: Miller Symphony Hall Box Office, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown; allentownsymphony.org; 610-432-6715



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**Name that color:** Crayola, the iconic crayon maker, is looking for help in deciding on a moniker for its new blue crayon. Jacob Robb, above, has fun with Crayola's retiring "Dandelion" color crayon at Easton's Crayola Experience where the six-year-old and his mom, Vicki, were visiting. Crayola announced March 31 that it would be weeding "Dandelion" out of the mix and replacing it with the yet to be named blue crayon. The Easton-based company received nearly 90,000 name submissions for the new color, which is based on a brilliant blue pigment discovered in 2009 by scientists at Oregon State University. Crayola has narrowed it down to five names: Dreams Come Blue, Bluetiful, Blue Moon Bliss, Reach for the Stars, and Star-Spangled Blue. Vote until Aug. 31 for your choice on Crayola's website. Prizes are offered. Crayola is a subsidiary of Hallmark Cards, Kansas City, Mo. Information: crayola.com.

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## Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival has third annual record year

The Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival set attendance and ticket revenue records for the third consecutive year.

With nearly 150 performances in just under 10 weeks, the Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival season concluded with landmark attendance records, ticket revenues exceeding \$1.2 million, an 8 percent increase in subscription sales and a main stage production playing to 103 percent capacity.

The Festival's 26th season closed Aug. 6 in the Labuda Center for the Performing Arts, DeSales University, Center Valley.

The season was attended by 38,000 patrons, generated a record \$1,200,000 in ticket revenues, and broke a season subscription sales record with 2,634 subscribers, the largest number in the Festival's history.

"We offer our sincerest thanks to each patron who joined us this summer. We worked very hard to create quality productions and sharing them with so many patrons is truly gratifying," PSF Producing Artistic Director Patrick Mulcahy said.

The season wrapped up the festivities with a guest appearance by Tony-Award winning playwright Ken Ludwig. Ludwig spoke to patrons at a Director's Dinner prior to seeing his play, "The Three Musketeers," on the Main Stage.

"Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival is one of the best Shakespeare festival's in the country," said Ludwig to the attendees. Ludwig worked with the cast of "The Three Musketeers" at their first rehearsal.

Prior to the 2017 season opening, PSF made The New York Times 2017 annual list of the Top 15 summer theater

festival's. PSF shared this ranking with the prestigious Stratford Festival, and the Oregon and Colorado Shakespeare Festivals. "One of the joys of summer theatre is the chance to see big stars on smaller than usual stages, and in a quiet environment," wrote Steve McElroy.

The Festival's 150 performances of seven productions featured 33 professional Equity actors as part of a seasonal company of more than 400 artists and artisans, staff and volunteers, from 25 states.

Director Dennis Razze's highly-lauded production of "Evita" opened the season on the Main Stage playing to 103 percent capacity and its 22 performances brought in more than 10,760 patrons making this the Festival's highest-attended production in its 26-year history. Nearly 200 standing-room tickets were sold, double the number of standing-room tickets sold for the previous record holder, "Les Misérables" (2015).

"The Hound of the Baskervilles," a comedic retelling of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's classic Sherlock Holmes novel, boasted a sold-out run and set a record for the highest attended production in the 187-seat Schubert Theatre, playing to 98 percent capacity to a total audience of 5,106.

The season featured two productions playing in repertory on the Main Stage, "Ken Ludwig's The Three Musketeers" and Shakespeare's "As You Like It." The performances played to more than 9,500 patrons, a mere 1 percent away from setting an all-time repertory attendance record.

The final production in the Schubert Theatre was PSF's sixth annual "Extreme Shakespeare"



PRESS PHOTOS BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

At the 2017 Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival Luminosity Gala, Laurie Hackett, center, Manager of Philanthropy and Community Relations, Air Products, accepts the annual Will Shakespeare Award presented to Air Products from Atty. Judith A. Harris, left, President, PSF Board of Directors, and Patrick Mulcahy, right, PSF Producing Artistic Director.

performance, "Troilus and Cressida," played to 89 percent capacity and to several sold-out houses. In "Extreme Shakespeare" the actors arrived with their lines learned, rehearsed on their own, and opened in just four days (PSF customarily rehearses 3.5 weeks.).

The five 2017 main productions performed to the highest attendance ever. Attendance at the main productions has increased 20 percent since PSF began producing shows in repertory in 2011.

The Festival's two original children's productions, "The Ice Princess," and "Shakespeare for Kids," played to an audience of approximately 9,000 children, parents and grandparents.

"The Ice Princess" offered PSF's first relaxed performance, a sensory-friendly performance designed to better suit children on the autism



Attending the 2017 Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival Luminosity Gala were, from left, Jerusha Cavazos and Dan Domenech, of PSF's "Evita," and DeSales University graduate Phoenix Best.

spectrum or with other special needs. PSF plans to again offer relaxed children's show performances in its 2018 season.

The Festival also

had notable events in fund-raising and support this season. PSF's annual fund-raiser the "Luminosity Gala" raised more than \$110,000 to fund its artistic and educational programming. Three new grants were awarded from national granting organizations: a National Endowment for the Arts Artworks Grant, a Theater Communications Group Audience (R)evolution Grant, and a Shubert Foundation Grant; and 4,518 tickets were donated to middle and high school students through the Festival's FreeWill program for summer and touring productions.

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Hosted on the bucolic campus of DeSales University, the Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival is the Official Shakespeare Festival of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and a professional, not-for-profit theater company.

PSF, an independent 501 c 3 organization, receives support from DeSales University and relies on contributions from individuals, government agencies, corporations and foundations.

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## CONCERT REVIEW

## Live 'Lightning'

BY ERIN FERGUSON  
Special to The Press

On their 25th anniversary tour and after a seven-year hiatus, Live impressed its fans with a performance of undeniable camaraderie at on the Sands Steel Stage Aug. 7 at Musikfest, Bethlehem.

As the concert began, the stage was back-dropped with white lights that spelled out the name, "Live," and flashing red lights as energetic passion exploded from lead singer Ed Kowalczyk when he sang "All Over You."

Following with bright blue stage lighting came "Pain Lies on the Riverside," a song from the group's first major performance at The Roxy in Los Angeles in 1992. The song was performed effortlessly, with the group hitting every key note and putting the crowd in a head-bobbing dance.

"Dolphin's Cry" was set to a stage awash

in purple lights as the beautifully melodic song brought chills to those listening.

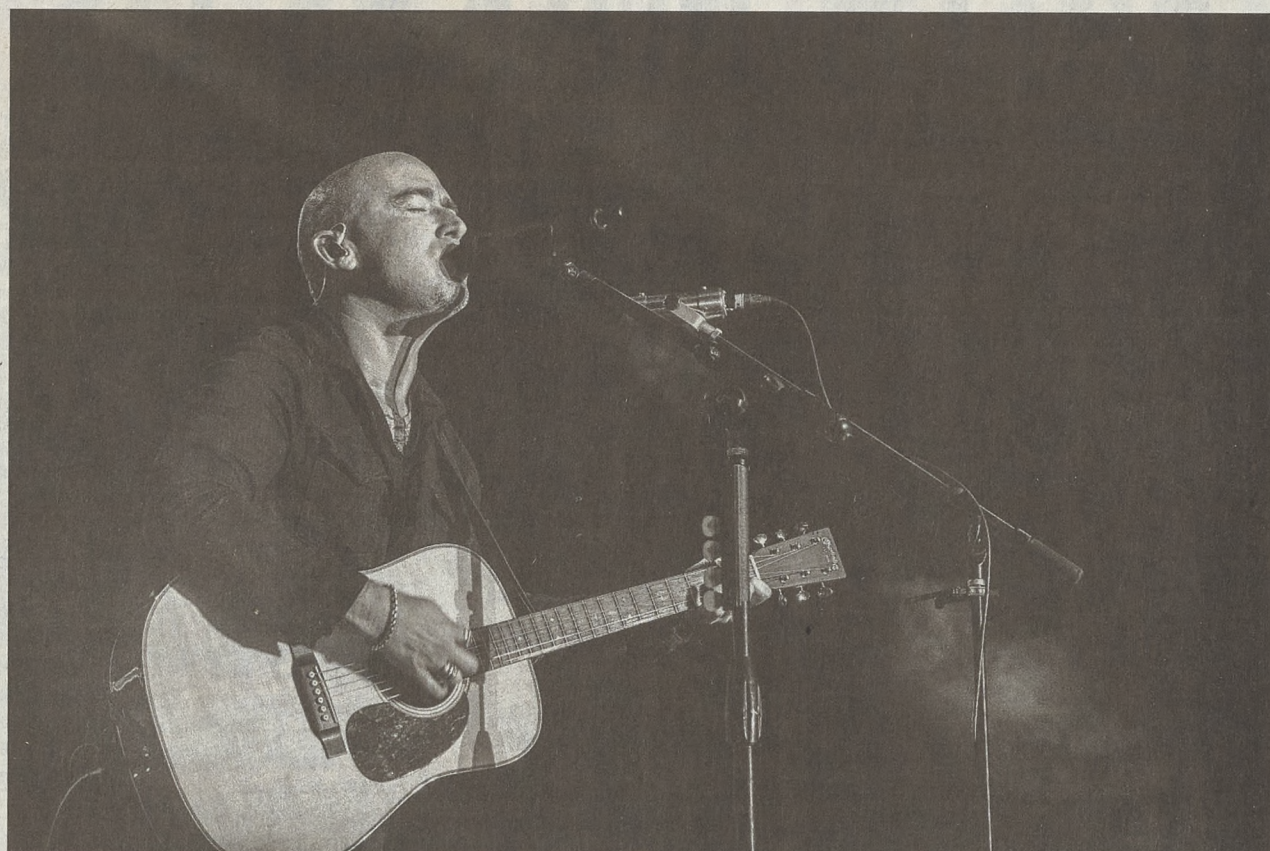
"How y'all feeling now?" Kowalczyk asked with a big smile on his face.

"Thanks for taking care of that rain for us. I don't know who you called or what you did, but thank you," Kowalczyk joked about a rainstorm that had stopped.

Chad Taylor, lead guitar, and Kowalczyk hugged after Taylor paid Kowalczyk a compliment regarding his writing and singing skills. The audience was truly able to sense the band members' connections and how happy they were to once again be performing together.

It was stated that, because of an injury, Chad Gracey, drummer, was unable to participate in the concert. He was replaced by Robin Diaz.

"It feels so good to be up here tonight. Let's do



PRESS PHOTO BY LORI PATRICK

Ed Kowalczyk, lead singer of Live, in concert Aug. 7, Sands Steel Stage, Musikfest, Bethlehem.

it again shall we?" Kowalczyk said.

Although the skies had cleared and there was no lighting when Live ended

the concert, it was appropriate they did so with "Lightning Crashes." The audience crowd joined in singing the chorus.

Three of the four original Live band mates, Kowalczyk, Taylor, and Patrick Dahlheimer, bass, hugged in the mid-

dle of the stage during the song as the concert night ended on a nice note.

## THEATER REVIEW

## 'Act' a miracle at Pa. Playhouse

BY CAROLE GORNEY  
Special to The Press

"Sister Act," though Aug. 20 at The Pennsylvania Playhouse, is an evening of heavenly entertainment, from staging to acting to music direction to set design.

A convert from the hit 1992 film starring Whoopi Goldberg, the musical stage version of "Sister Act" showcases music by Alan Menken, lyrics by Glenn Slater and book by Cheri and Bill Steinkellner.

Director Chip Rohrbach assembled a well-balanced and talented cast of singer-actors, somewhat of a miracle given that he had to cast 26 performers, most of whom not only have to sing and dance, but also play multiple roles.

Rohrbach manages to effectively block all the bodies on the thrust stage and, along with choreographer Joey Schubert, guide them through a multitude of musical numbers, including two

dozen "celibate nuns out there shaking their buns" and imitating a Rockettes' chorus line.

Heading the cast is Krystle Tate as Deloris Van Cartier, the lapsed Catholic nightclub singer whose self-absorption is tested when she takes refuge from her murderous boyfriend in the convent of the Little Sisters of Our Mother of Perpetual Faith. A powerful singer, Tate the actor captures the spirit of her character's initial resistance to the temptation-free convent life and, then leads us convincingly through her conversion to becoming one of the nuns, at least in spirit.

Giving the strongest performance on opening night, Aug. 4, seen for this review, is Vicki Montesano as Mother Superior. Her demeanor as the controlled, yet frustrated top nun is in perfect sync. Despite her practiced calm exterior and measured vocal delivery, she is still able to project a



PRESS PHOTO BY LISA BOEHM

"Sister Act," through Aug. 20, Pennsylvania Playhouse production, Bethlehem.

discernible yet subtle intensity of feelings. Her encounters with Deloris are some of the best scenes in the show, and her comic zingers, delivered with a straight face, are classic.

Lori Sivick and Mariah Nagle are charming as Deloris' followers, Sister Mary Patrick and Sister Mary Robert. The unholy trinity of Paul Bonnici (Joey), Jalon Mathis (TJ), and Danni Garcia (Pablo)

redeemed their characters in their riotous rendition of "Lady in the Long Black Dress."

The production team deserves high praise for its miraculous role in bringing "Sister Act" to the Pennsylvania Playhouse stage. Brett Oliveira's set-within-a-set is ingenious, and the interior of the Queen of Angels Church is stunning.

Music director Jenni-

fer Palmero successfully overcomes the monumental challenges of conducting an eight-member orchestra off-stage, and guiding the singers and dancers through 18 musical numbers.

Costumer Mary Catherine Bracali provides her own memorable touch to outfitting the cast by kicking things up a bit.

As is true for all that is earthly, things are rarely

perfect. But, on opening night of "Sister Act," for any small sins against pacing or timing, or for slight singing deficiencies, the audience granted absolution at the end of the play by rising to their feet and clapping their hands together to make a loud and joyous noise. Amen.

**Tickets:** paplay-house.org; 610-865-1192

## 'Trajectory Heart' exhibit



PRESS PHOTO BY ED COURRIER

From left, Thomas Mann, Michael Vecellio, Lee Leckey, Frances Beaty, Jon Clark, Ann Lalik and Patrick Vance in the doorway of the Penn State-RE:find Pop Up Gallery, 645 Hamilton St., Allentown, during a reception for the "Assembling Thomas Mann" exhibit July 20. In the background is Mann's "Trajectory Heart Lehigh Valley" sculpture. This and other two-dimensional and three-dimensional artwork that Mann created are on exhibit through Aug. 27 at the Pop Up Gallery. The Trajectory Heart is expected to go on permanent display somewhere in Allentown at a later date.

## 'Vision-Sound' concludes



PRESS PHOTO BY ED COURRIER

From left, Linda Cummings, John Lotte, Ray DiCecco, Barbara Tiberio, Barnaby Ruhe, Kenn Michael, and Jett Ulaner Sarachek at the "Third Thursday" reception for "Vision-Sound Revisited: Allentown's '80s Art Scene," The Baum School of Art, Fifth and Linden streets, Allentown. The exhibition was of contemporary work of the artists who were working and exhibiting during the 1980s. "Downtown Allentown the 1980s was a vibrant art scene in large part because of the number of venues and accessibility," said Cheryl Haughney, an organizer of "Vision-Sound," which concluded Aug. 2.

## ASO Chorus auditions Sept. 7

Auditions for the Allentown Symphony Chorus will be held 6-9 p.m. September 7 in Miller Symphony Hall, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown.

The Allentown Symphony Chorus, now in its fifth season, under the direction of Chorus Director Eduardo Azzi, will perform twice

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10:30 a.m. Horizon Worship

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429 Walnut St., Catasauqua  
Sun. Contemporary 9:30 a.m.

## Neffs UCC backyard barbecue bash



**PRESS PHOTOS BY SUSAN BRYANT**  
Graham Smith of Breinigsville watches as Don Wingate of Laurys Station fills a cup with hunka chunka peanut butter fudge ice cream at the Neffs United Church of Christ barbecue bash June 10 in the church grove.



Dawn Howell of New Tripoli with her dog, Nattie, and friend Cindy Kern of Slatington listen to the Scott Marshall and Marshall's Highway Band sponsored by Heintzelman's Funeral Home, Schnecksville, at the Neff's UCC backyard barbecue bash.





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• **Be patient** Shopping early can save shoppers money in many instances, but parents may benefit by exercising patience when it comes to buying school supplies for their children. Teachers often give students lists of supplies they will need for each class, and parents who wait to receive such lists can avoid spending money on items their kids won't need.

• **Take inventory** If you have more than one child, chances are you already have lots of school supplies around the house. Dust off kids' backpacks and study areas from last school year to determine which supplies you need to buy and which you already have.

• **Spend more now to save later** While inexpensive supplies can be hard to resist, such items likely won't withstand the test of time, forcing you to spend time and money each year buying replacement supplies. Paying more now for certain items, including stronger backpacks and more highly rated calculators, may end up saving you money in the long run, even if the initial bill is somewhat tough to swallow.

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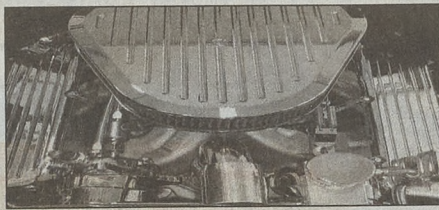


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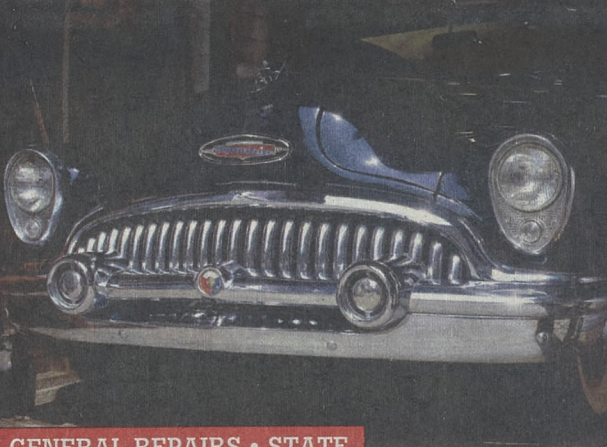
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The Wheels of Time Street Rod Association announces its 39th Annual Rod & Custom Jamboree at Macungie Memorial Park on August 25th, 26th and 27th. This show will be lots of fun with more features, activities, entertainment and family fun for participants and spectators alike. Proceeds benefit more than two dozen Charitable Organizations and scholarship programs. Special features this year include the following:

- Horny Mike and Roli, from the TV show Counts Kustoms. All 3 days!
- On Sunday, Andy Svrcek's Tribute to ELVIS

The Wheels of Time Rod & Custom Jamboree includes over 1,500 street rods and custom cars, 1986 or older. Preregistration for cars is open until July 15, 2017 and spaces are available. Car Registration is also available at the show, however participants do not receive any merchandise like the preregistered cars. See website for registration forms and details. Each vehicle is an individual creation representing American innovation and creativity and is a unique expression of performance and style by its owner. Coveted Wheels of Time awards are given each year to 20 participants' cars at the show. National Street Rod Association Vehicle Safety Inspections are also conducted free of charge during the show.

The street rod and custom car hobby is a unique part of American culture and draws millions of participants and spectators to events all across the country. The Wheels of Time Rod & Custom Jamboree is one of the largest all-volunteer events in the nation and each year approximately 20,000 spectators and participants attend the show. Over the past 20 years an average of \$60,000 is given each year to local charities and the Wheels of Time scholarship program for young adults. To date, over \$1,300,000 has been donated to local community organizations, over 300 scholarships have been awarded, and hundreds of pints of blood have been given to the Miller-Keystone Blood Center. Wheels of Time members have also provided countless hours of community support with cars for parades and events, volunteer hours and support for those in need.

Other show highlights include Valve Cover Racing, our famous Teeter Totter, Bingo, Auction, Women's World and entertainment for the kids. The huge flea market and women's crafts area has 250 vendors, plus a car corral with dozens of cars for sale. The beautiful Macungie Park offers many good food vendors, swimming pool, and a playground for the kids. Several new activities for this year include a wing eating contest and a Tastykake eating contest. See website for rules and times.

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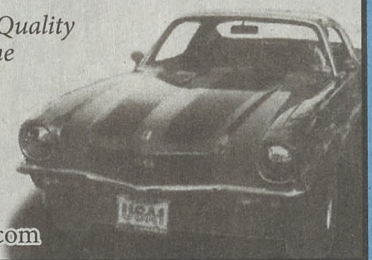
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This year, live bands will play at the Wheels of Time Rod & Custom Jamboree each night. Friday's entertainment for the evening from 7:00 pm to 10:00 pm will be School's Out Band. The Allentown Hobo Marching band will entertain the crowd on Saturday afternoon. Saturday evening band and dance entertainment from 7:00 pm to 10:00 pm will be by "Flamin Dick and the Hot Rods."

Many other activities are going on throughout the weekend thru the efforts of the Ladies Auxiliary. On Friday, they have planned a cake walk, bingo and gift basket raffle. On Saturday and Sunday, a basket auction, bingo, crafts and guessing games are planned. Saturday has an auction of merchandise to benefit Muscular Dystrophy Association at 10:30 am. This popular event always brings unique items and all proceeds go to MDA. We want to thank Buckeye Pipeline for donating to this event.

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## ANNIVERSARY

## Hill

Couple celebrates  
60th wedding anniversary

Bruce and Diana Hill, formerly of Heidelberg Township, gathered June 17 with family at Brickerville House, Lititz, to celebrate 60 years of marriage.

Their wedding took place at Egner Memorial Chapel, Muhlenberg College, Allentown, with the Rev. Dr. Russel Stine presiding.

Bruce retired from the Allentown Housing Authority as its director of social services and personnel.

Before that, he served the Lutheran Church in America as director of Christian education at congregations in Oreland, Montgomery County; Rockford, Ill.; and Massapequa Park, Long Island, New York.

Diana was a caseworker for Lehigh County Office of Children & Youth Services.

She was a representative for Lutheran Brotherhood, before being certified with the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America as a deacon serving New Life Lutheran Church, New Tripoli, and retiring from Nativity Lutheran Church, Allentown.



Bruce and Diana Hill

She also served as a liaison to the Northern Lehigh Community with the Lehigh Valley Health Network's MESH public health initiative.

The couple has two children, Adrian and Anita, wife of David Lear, and six amazing grandchildren.

## ENGAGEMENT

## Bednar-Eracleous

Couple is engaged  
in Trexler Park

John and Margaret Bednar announce the engagement of their daughter, Jillian, to Kostadin Eracleous, son of Kyriacos Eracleous and Eleni Kassimis.

Kosta asked Jillian to marry him June 3 at Trexler Park at a bridge that they carved their names into when they were teenagers. They are high school sweethearts and look forward to celebrating their engagements at an upcoming party in the Foundry Room, Sands Casino Resort, Bethlehem.

A wedding is planned for October 2018.

Kostadin Eracleous  
and Jillian Bednar

## JCC

## 'Seussical Jr.'

## auditions set

Auditions will be held 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Aug. 28 and Aug. 29 for Stagemakers at the J's production of "Seussical Jr.," at The Jewish Community Center of the Le-

high Valley, 702 N. 22nd St., Allentown.

Those auditioning only have to attend one of the two audition days.

Call backs will be held 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Aug. 30.

A parent information meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Aug. 31.

Auditions are free

and open to the community.

A participation fee is required upon acceptance of a role.

Information: Brenda Finberg, Director of Camp and Children's Services: bfinberg@lvjcc.org; 610-435-3571, ext. 183; and lvjcc.org/stagemakers

## GREEN

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sons why people might choose to focus on native plants in gardening and landscaping, including to improve wildlife habitat, maintain and conserve regional plant biodiversity, avoid the introduction of exotic invasive plants, and create an area for pollinators. You can help pollinators, that will in turn, provide the pollination needed to protect our plant diversity and food sources.

Pollination, the transfer of pollen from the anthers of a flower to the stigma of the same or another flower, is vital to the food supply. Insects and animals are a key element in facilitating this transfer. One of every three bites of food comes to us by pollinators.

The first step is to provide food for the pollinators. Native plants are the heart of a pollinator-friendly garden. Research shows that native plants are four times more attractive to pollinators than non-natives. Planting natives in your yard will supply pollinators with the nutrition they need to thrive.

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"Growing Green" is contributed by Lehigh County Extension Office Staff and Master Gardeners. Information: Lehigh County Extension Office, 610-391-9840; Northampton County Extension Office, 610-746-1970.

Sick of hearing  
about germs  
everywhere

In our church service, we have a part called "the handshake of peace."

It's a simple concept. Look at those around you and wish them the peace of Christ.

For years, that also involved shaking hands with those around you. Now, in our germ-phobia world, a handshake has become rather problematic.

Many mimic Howie Mandel. He doesn't want to shake hands, doesn't want hugs and doesn't like anyone to touch him.

Hearing the constant barrage of information about germs we can get on contact, many opt out of the handshake of peace.

I tend to hug my husband and my friends who sit around me. When it comes to strangers, I take my cue from them. If someone extends a hand, I shake. If not, I just wish them peace.

As I looked around me this week, I saw two different people follow the handshake of peace by squirting antibacterial cleaner.

One man in the pew in front of me quietly withdrew hand cleaner from his pocket and wiped his hands. A woman liberally sprayed an aerosol can of some kind of cleaner that smelled like Lysol. Some of her spray reached into the pew behind her.

What next?

Are we taking our germ phobia too far?

I have friends who won't open the door of a store or restaurant without a germicide wipe. Ditto for restroom doors.

How many decades did we go about our everyday lives without worrying about being attacked by germs?

There are a few places where I think it's wise to be extra cautious. I try not to touch any surfaces when I visit a hospital, and I always scrub my hands and arms when I leave.

When it comes to airline travel, I'm even more cautious. I think the stale air recycles germs. Why else do so many of us get sick right after a flight?

On a long flight home from Italy, I scrubbed my hands so often they were red and dry by the end of the trip. I was super cautious in the bathrooms, even though I thought it was probably fruitless with so many people using that small space.

Sure enough, the day after the flight I was so sick I had to go to the doctor's. He said I had both a bacterial and viral infection.

I wasn't surprised. Cruise ships and airplanes are breeding grounds for germs.

It seems like every week or two we have another news story about needing to watch out for germs in places we might not have worried about before.

One news story said research found our desktops and office telephones had more germs than a toilet bowl.

Another news story warned us not to pick up the well-worn magazines in a doctor's office because they harbored too many germs.

WARMEST  
REGARDS

By Pattie Mihalik  
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Although I bring my own book to read, every time I put it down it occurs to me the book is like a snowball rolling downhill — it gathers germs as it goes along.

The bottom of my purse is probably a petri dish of bacteria and germs. Many of my friends won't carry a big purse because of that. They take their money and credit cards in a small holder.

Friends frequently laugh at the big purse I always carry so I've learned to just join in the jokes. I sing the old children's nursery line about the lady with the big fat purse, knowing I mimic her.

Every now and then I used to wonder about money. Our bills and coins pass through so many hands before it comes to us.

Well, with the research report that came out of Penn State this month, people may think twice about their money habit.

In a story titled "the dirt and dope on your cash," we were reminded we live in a dirty world where bacteria, fungi and viruses live on our phones, bus seats, door handles and park benches. Penn State research found money can be even dirtier. The list of things researchers found on our dollars includes DNA from our pets, bacteria and viruses that cause illnesses and traces of drugs.

Another study at NYU identified more than 100 different strains of bacteria on dollar bills circulating in New York. That same research also discovered traces of DNA from animals and bacteria only found in certain food. Researchers said they could detect what kind of food people ate in each section of New York.

You might also be surprised to learn traces of cocaine were found on 80 percent of the bills.

The Penn State article added that bacteria that cause food-borne illness, including salmonella and a strain of E. coli can survive on our coins.

The good news is most exposure to those germs doesn't make us sick, researchers say.

By the time you get finished reading how we cannot avoid exposure to germs because they travel with us and on us, you might feel a bit sick.

Or, you can loosen up and know there is a bright side to early exposure to germs.

A recent study concluded today's kids who live in a rather sterile environment have much less resistance to germs than those who were exposed to them early in life.

So, as a kid who unknowingly played in creeks with sewage, I should be able to survive a few more germs.

Contact Pattie Mihalik at newsgirl@comcast.net.

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## U.S. News & World Report ranks Lehigh Valley Hospital as tops for 22nd year in row

For the 22nd consecutive year, Lehigh Valley Hospital (LVH) ranks as one of the United States' top hospitals on U.S. News & World Report's Best Hospitals list. LVH occupies the No. 5 place among Pennsylvania's top hospitals.

The 2017-18 list names LVH among the nation's Top 3 percent of leading hospitals in gastroenterology and GI surgery. This is the 12th time this specialty has made the Best Hospitals list. LVH is the only hospital in the area to make the U.S. News national rankings in at least one specialty area every year since 1996.

"Our unwavering pursuit of better care, better health and better cost drives our health network to continuously monitor, measure, and improve how we are serving our patients and community," said Brian Nester, DO, MBA, FACOEP, LVH's president and chief executive officer.

"For more than two decades, these efforts have been recognized among the best in the nation, an achievement without equal in our area, and one that truly showcases our exceptional caregivers delivering outstanding patient care every day," said Nester.

Geriatrics; nephrology; neurology and neurosurgery; orthopedics; pulmonology; and urology were rated as "high-performing" at

Lehigh Valley Hospital in the report.

Lehigh Valley Hospital and Lehigh Valley Hospital - Muhlenberg are recognized among the Best Hospitals in Northeastern Pennsylvania-Lehigh Valley. Lehigh Valley Hospital - Muhlenberg ranks 23rd among hospitals in the state.

U.S. News evaluates hospitals in 16 adult specialties. In most specialties, it ranks the nation's Top 50 hospitals and recognizes other high-performing hospitals that provide care at nearly the level of their nationally ranked peers.

U.S. News methodologies in most areas of care are largely based on objective measures such as risk-adjusted patient survival and readmission rates, volume, patient experience, patient safety and quality of nursing, among other care-related indicators.

The specialty rankings and data were produced for U.S. News by RTI International, a research organization based in Research Triangle Park, N.C.

Lehigh Valley Health Network includes eight hospital campuses, three in Allentown including the region's only facility dedicated to orthopedic surgery, and one hospital in Bethlehem, East Stroudsburg, and Hazleton, and two hospitals in Pottsville; 22 health centers in seven counties; numerous primary and specialty

care physician practices and 15 ExpressCARE locations throughout the region.

Specialty care includes: trauma care at the region's busiest trauma center treating adults and children, burn care at the regional Burn Center, kidney and pancreas transplants, perinatal-neonatal, cardiac, cancer care, orthopedics, and neurology and complex neurosurgery capabilities, including national certification as a Comprehensive Stroke Center.

Lehigh Valley Children's Hospital, the only children's hospital in the region, provides care in 28 specialties and general pediatrics.

Lehigh Valley Hospital - Cedar Crest has been recognized by U.S. News & World Report for 22 consecutive years as one of America's Best Hospitals.

LVHN's Cancer Institute is a formal member of the Memorial Sloan Kettering (MSK) Cancer Alliance, an initiative to improve the quality of care and outcomes for persons with cancer.

The rankings have been published at <http://health.usnews.com/best-hospitals>.

Also, the rankings will appear in print in the U.S. News Best Hospitals 2018 guidebook, expected to be available in mid-September.

Information: [lvhn.org](mailto:lvhn.org)

## Carrots and cataracts: 'Eh, What's up, doc?'

### Q. Does drinking carrot juice help with cataracts?

A cataract is a clouding of the lens, the clear part of the eye that helps focus images like the lens in a camera. Cataracts can blur images and discolor them. Most cataracts are related to aging. More than half of Americans over age 65 have a cataract.

I suspect this reader's question was inspired by the common belief that carrots are good for your eyes. And carrots are good for your eyes.

Carrots contain beta-carotene, an orange pigment that is also found in spinach, sweet potatoes, green leaf lettuce, winter squash, cantaloupe, and broccoli. The body converts beta-carotene into vitamin A, which is necessary for normal vision. A lack of vitamin A may cause problems seeing in the dark.

The results of studies of beta-carotene supplementation for cataract prevention are not clear. More study is needed before a conclusion can be drawn.

Warning: Don't take any over-the-counter supplements such as beta-carotene without consulting your physician.

Harvard University researchers examined whether taking beta carotene supplements protects against age-related cataracts. There were 22,071 volunteers in a large, ongoing health study. After 12 years, about 2,000 cataracts and almost 1,200 cataract surgeries were reported. In most cases, beta carotene did not appear to lower the risk of getting cataracts.

Beta-carotene is an antioxidant. Antioxidants are substances that may protect your cells against damage. Antioxidants are found

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in many foods including fruits and vegetables, nuts, grains, and some meats, poultry and fish.

Beta-carotene has been studied to determine its effect upon a variety of disorders, not just cataracts. Here are some of the results:

Alzheimer's disease: Intake of dietary or supplemental beta-carotene has been shown not to have any effect on Alzheimer's disease risk.

Angioplasty: There is some concern that when antioxidants, including beta-carotene, are used together they might have harmful effects in patients after angioplasty. Additional research is needed to determine the effect of beta-carotene specifically.

Cancer: Diets high in beta-carotene have been shown to potentially reduce the incidence of certain cancers. Beta-carotene supplements may have an adverse effect on the incidence of lung cancer.

Cardiovascular disease: The American Heart Association states that the evidence does not justify the use of antioxidants such as beta-carotene for reducing the risk of cardiovascular disease.

Chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD): Beta-carotene supplements have not been proven to benefit COPD and may increase cancer rates in smokers.

Cognitive performance: Long term, but not short-term, beta-carotene supplementation appears to benefit cognition.

Osteoarthritis: Beta-carotene supplementa-

tion does not appear to prevent osteoarthritis, but it might slow progression of the disease. More study is needed.

Stroke: Taking synthetic beta-carotene orally has been reported to have no effect on the overall incidence of stroke in male smokers. There is some evidence that beta-carotene increases the risk of intracerebral hemorrhage by 62 percent in patients who also drink alcohol.

Sunscreen: A combination of antioxidants may help protect the skin against irradiation. Long-term supplementation with beta-carotene appears to modestly reduce the risk of sunburn in individuals who are sensitive to sun exposure. However, beta-carotene is unlikely to have much effect on sunburn risk in most people.

Ulcers: Infection with *Helicobacter pylori* bacteria in the gut can lead to gastric ulcers. Dietary supplementation with beta-carotene has not been found to be effective for treating this condition.

The American Heart Association recommends obtaining antioxidants, including beta-carotene, from a diet high in fruits, vegetables, and whole grains rather than through supplements, until more information is available from randomized clinical trials. Similar statements have been released by the American Cancer Society and other cancer organizations.

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## No 'Tower' records

"The Dark Tower" is a competent science-fiction film with several good performances.

The movie is based on the series of eight novels (1998-2012) written by Stephen King that stitches together several cinema genres and literary influences.

In "The Dark Tower" movie, Roland Deschain (Idris Elba), known as the last Gunslinger, is battling Walter O'Dim (Matthew McConaughey), known as the Man in Black. Roland is trying to stop Walter from toppling the Dark Tower, purported to be the energy force that powers the universe.

The movie-goer is brought into this mythical universe through the eyes and mind of Jake Chambers (Tom Taylor), in his theatrical movie debut, whose notebook sketches have images from nightmares he has had, depicting the Gunslinger, the Man in Black and the Dark Tower.

Jake's mother (Katheryn Winnick) and stepfather (Karl Thanning) think that he has a psychological disorder. The psychiatrist (José Zúñiga) thinks the bad dreams are triggered by Jake's difficulty in coping with the death of his biological father.

It's decided to send Jake to a psychiatric clinic. However, Jake suspects clinic officials are what he calls The Skin People, who have scars along their necks that indicate they are in league with The Man In Black.

"The Dark Tower" has its moments as a scary summer movie, but not enough.

Elba is powerful yet sensitive as the Gunslinger. McConaughey is stoically creepy as the Man in Black. Taylor is excellent as the pre-teen.

Effective in supporting roles are Jackie Earle Haley (Sayre, one of the Man in Black's minions), Dennis Haysbert (Roland's father), Claudia Kim (Arra, who's aiding the Gunslinger), and Abbey Lee (Tirana, also on team Man in Black).

Nikolaj Arcel (director, "A Royal Affair," 2012), directs "The Dark Tower" from a screenplay he co-wrote with Akiva Goldsman ("The Da Vinci Code," 2006; "I, Robot," 2004; Oscar screenplay recipient, "A Beautiful Mind," 2001), Jeff Pinkner (TV's "Fringe," "Lost," "Alias"), and Anders Thomas Jensen ("In A Better World," 2010; "Love Is All You Need,"

### MOVIE REVIEW

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2012).

"The Dark Tower" movie, and seemingly the books, as well, derive themes from the Man With No Name gunslinger character played by Clint Eastwood in the movie, "The Good, The Bad, And The Ugly" (1966); J. R. R. Tolkien's "The Lord of The Rings" books (beginning in 1954), and "The Matrix" (beginning in 1999) movies. Stephen King has said the "The Dark Tower" book series was inspired by the poem, "Childe Roland to the Dark Tower Came," by Robert Browning.

"The Dark Tower" is a hybrid of fantasy, science fiction, horror and western movie genres that sometimes works and more often does not. The movie becomes less interesting as it goes along and plays out with a routine science-fiction fantasy battle sequence.

The movie is least successful in its action sequences, which are rendered with predictably over-the-top Computer Generated Imagery (CGI) with quick cuts (fast editing), and fantastical creatures akin to those in the "Alien" (1979) movies. Many scenes are so dark that the creepy creature scare-factor is lost.

The movie is most successful in its Spielbergian scenes of children in peril, scenes where Jake is bullied by fellow school students, scenes with Jake and his parents, and scenes with Jake and Roland, who become a sort of science-fiction version of Huck and Jim from Mark Twain's "The Adventures Of Huckleberry Finn" novel (1885).

The screenwriters should have returned to scenes emphasizing the rapport between Jake and Roland, and given them moments for further bonding. Instead, Jake and Roland disappear through a science-fiction portal bound, mostly likely, for "The Dark Tower" sequel.

"The Dark Tower," MPAA rated PG-13 (Parents Strongly Cautioned. Some Material May Be Inappropriate For Children Under 13.) for thematic material including sequences of gun violence and action; Genre: Action, Adventure, Fantasy; Run time: 1 hr., 35 min.; Distrib-

uted by Sony-Columbia Pictures.

**Credit Readers Anonymous:** In a scene early on in "The Dark Tower," Jake is shown holding a toy model of a red, two-door 1958 Plymouth Fury, aka "Christine" of the novel written by Stephen King and the 1983 theatrical feature movie.

**Box Office,** Aug. 11: "Annabelle: Creation" scared up \$35 million, somewhat reversing the last two lackluster weekends at the box office, as it toppled "The Dark Tower," which dropped three spots to No. 4, with \$7.8 million, \$34.3 million, two weeks, with "Dunkirk" staying at No. 2 with \$11.4 million, \$153.7 million, four weeks, and keeping the offensively-titled animation feature sequel, "The Nut Job 2: Nutty by Nature," opening way back at No. 4 with a dismal \$8.9 million even though it was shown in 4,003 theaters.

5. "The Emoji Movie" dropped two places, \$6.6 million, \$63.5 million, three weeks.

6. "Girls Trip" stumbled two spots, with \$6.5 million, \$97.1 million, four weeks.

7. "Spider-Man: Homecoming" slid down one slot, \$6.1 million, \$306.4 million, six weeks.

8. "Kidnap" dropped three places, opening, \$5.2 million, \$19.3 million, two weeks.

9. "The Glass Castle," \$4.8 million, one week.

10. "Atomic Blonde" dropped three slots, with \$4.5 million, \$42.8 million, three weeks.

**Unreel,** Aug. 18:

"Logan Lucky," PG-13: Steven Soderbergh directs Katherine Waterston, Daniel Craig, Channing Tatum, and Sebastian Stan in the Comedy Crime Drama. Two brothers try to pull off a heist during a NASCAR race in North Carolina. That's one way to boost ratings.

"The Hitman's Bodyguard," R: Patrick Hughes directs Elodie Yung, Ryan Reynolds, Tsunayuki Saotome, and Roy Hill in the Action Comedy. A bodyguard is hired to protect a man who is to testify at the International Court of Justice.

"Patti Cake\$," R: Jeremy Jasper directs Danielle Macdonald, Bridget Everett, Siddharth Dhananjay, and Mamoudou Athie in the Drama. A New Jersey woman, Patricia Dombrowski, who goes by the stage name, Patti Cake\$, wants to be a rapper.



### LCCC

#### Teams with Baum for digital art classes

Through Lehigh Carbon Community College's (LCCC) ongoing partnership with The Baum School of Art in center city Allentown, three digital arts classes will be offered at Baum for the fall semester. In addition to offering studio arts classes, this significant expansion of bringing digital media to Baum allows students interested in an arts degree to complete both general education classes (at the college's Allentown site) and arts classes all in Allentown.

Computer-Aided Logo and Advertising Design will be taught from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Mondays by Keith Garub-

ba. Digital Design will be taught from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays by Kara DeBoeser. Desktop Publishing will be taught from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays, also by DeBoeser. Classes start the week of Aug. 21.

Students will work in the recently updated Ed and Inez Donley Digital Lab on 21.5-inch iMacs with Retina 4K display and 1TB Fusion Drive, using the newest version of Adobe Creative Suite. With the new iMac resources there, provided by BB&T Community Foundation, Baum and LCCC will be increasing the availability of digital media production courses for general interest and for college-degree programs.

Information: The Baum School of Art, 610-433-0032

To register: [LCCC.edu](http://LCCC.edu); 610-799-1575

### LCCC

#### Computer courses

Lehigh Carbon Community College (LCCC) offers noncredit computer courses this semester that provide instruction in personal computing and specialized software packages. Classes have a ratio of one person per computer to provide hands-on experience.

Classes in computer basics, Excel,

Access, PowerPoint, CAD Drawing, Word and Introduction to Windows 10 will be held this fall. Dates, times, locations and prices vary. For a listing: [lccc.edu/career-training-and-personal-interest](http://lccc.edu/career-training-and-personal-interest).

Class size is limited. Seats are filled on a first-come, first-served basis.

For noncredit course and registration information: [ncregistrar@my-mail.lccc.edu](mailto:ncregistrar@my-mail.lccc.edu); 610-799-1197.

For a noncredit courses brochure: 610-799-1703



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#### Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

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	7		6		4		5	
		1				2		
			9		8			
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				3				

Difficulty Level ★★★

8/16

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

#### Answer to previous puzzle

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

Difficulty Level ★★★

#### NORTHAMPTON COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

FOR LOCATIONS, CALL 610-559-3245

**Wednesday, August 16:** Orange juice, smoked turkey-salami and provolone cheese on roll, corn and tomato salad, rice krispie treat.

**Thursday, August 17:** Breaded veal patty w/ gravy, seasoned red potatoes, roasted broccoli, wheat bread w/ margarine, ambrosia.

**Friday, August 18:** Roast pork w/ gravy, mashed potatoes, roasted Fuji apples, wheat bread w/ margarine, iced carrot cake.

**Monday, August 21:** Cranberry juice, baked meatloaf w/ gravy, scalloped O'Brien potatoes, red beets, wheat bread w/ margarine, tapioca pudding.

**Tuesday, August 22:** Baked chicken breast in supreme sauce, white and wild rice, grilled Brussels sprouts, wheat bread w/ margarine, ices chocolate cake, vanilla ice cream.

**Wednesday, August 23:** Pork rib-b-q, cabbage and noodles, fresh sunshine salad, wheat bread w/ margarine, cranberry coconut macaroon.

#### LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

FOR LOCATIONS, CALL 610-782-3254

**Wednesday, August 16:** Chicken with gravy, roasted potatoes, vegetable, mini-muffin.

**Thursday, August 17:** Meatloaf, mashed potato, broccoli, banana.

**Friday, August 18:** Meatball sub w/ tomato sauce, wax beans, warm peach crisp.

**Monday, August 21:** Veal patty w/ gravy, pasta, mixed vegetables, fresh fruit.

**Tuesday, August 22:** Smoked sausage, pasta, carrots, pineapple.

**Wednesday, August 23:** Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes, Brussels sprouts, cookie.

#### PUBLIC NOTICE / NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ALLEN TOWNSHIP BOARD OF SUPERVISORS LIQUOR LICENSE TRANSFER

NOTICE is hereby given that the Allen Township Board of Supervisors will conduct a Public Hearing and Meeting on Tuesday, August 22nd, 2017 at 7 PM at the Allen Township Municipal Building, located at 4714 Indian Trail Road, Northampton, PA 18067 for the purpose of considering an Inter-Municipal Liquor License transfer. The purpose of the Public Hearing is to receive comments and recommendations of interested individuals residing within the Township concerning the proposed transfer of Liquor License No. PGR116 currently owned by Willowbrook Land Development Corp., LLC Willow Brook Golf Course from the premises located at 1364 Howertown Road, Catasauqua, PA 18032-1516 (located within North Catasauqua Borough, Northampton County) to 14 Sappho Cody Lane, Northampton, PA 18067 (located within Allen Township, Northampton County). The proposed transfer is a place-to-place transfer of a privately owned public golf course restaurant liquor license.

The Allen Township Supervisors shall consider enactment of a Resolution for the requested approval of the Inter-Municipal Liquor License transfer following testimony. The public may attend and provide testimony.

Ilene Marie Eckhart  
Manager  
Allen Township  
Aug. 9, 16

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#### CRYPTOGRAM

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V H B Z H B L E W G H F V H F A E V G S A O G U H T G B A,  
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See solution on page B12

Today's Cryptquip Clue: X equals O

#### PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

#### SHOW HONOR

##### ACROSS

- 1 Inflate
- 7 Cattle pen
- 13 Sucks up
- 20 Ida of old Hollywood
- 21 Excite
- 22 Graduation document
- 23 Verdi opera set in Cyprus
- 24 Carrot, tater or cuke
- 25 Barn bash
- 26 "Spread the news!"
- 29 Sore, as muscles
- 30 Mermaid setting
- 31 Dernier — (newest fashion)
- 32 Mauna — (Hawaiian peak)
- 35 Mom's mate
- 38 Give relief of
- 40 "Hip, hip, hooray!"
- 45 "— From Muskogee" (country hit)
- 47 Tons of, informally
- 50 Down a meal
- 51 Author Nin
- 52 1975 Joni Mitchell hit
- 55 Feed voraciously
- 57 Conan O'—
- 58 Rialto glower
- 59 Itinerary specification
- 61 Piqued state
- 62 Totally fill
- 65 Santa — (some winds)
- 67 Warm up
- 69 USN jr. officer
- 70 Country that one's forebears are from
- 74 Unwell
- 76 "Farewell!"
- 77 City near Grenoble
- 78 Enjoys anew, as a book
- 81 Wine valley in California
- 83 Sonic the Hedgehog's creator
- 85 Pouchlike parts
- 87 Lower leg bone
- 88 Refrigerator part for 24-Acrosses
- 90 1953 Bing Crosby film
- 94 Metropolis in Japan
- 95 Find a sum
- 96 Lucky number
- 97 Actress Liu
- 98 Title dance in a 1962 novelty song
- 102 River in Germany
- 104 Blue Jays, on sports tickers
- 105 Grammy-winning Brian
- 106 Kauai wreath
- 107 Peak periods
- 110 "Yeah, right!"
- 112 Prize won by the ends of 26-, 40-, 52-, 70-, 90- and 98-Across

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- 120 Its capital is Kingston
- 123 Quite polite
- 124 "Damien: —" (1978 sequel)
- 125 Structure near a tonsil
- 126 Voting item
- 127 Thread puller
- 128 1949 Tony winner Fabray
- 129 Derivative smiles
- 130 Sergeant Bilko and others

##### DOWN

- 1 Ink spot
- 2 Mandolin kin
- 3 German auto
- 4 "One of Ours" writer Cather
- 5 Loosen, as a skate
- 6 Place to play snooker
- 7 Guinea pig
- 8 Cookies since 1912
- 9 Knavish one
- 10 Toddler
- 11 "Yeah, right!"
- 12 Route's look
- 13 Hang on (to)
- 14 Having artificial body parts
- 15 Hurried
- 16 It made the Cutlass
- 17 Joey, e.g., informally
- 18 German auto
- 19 SFPD part

- 27 Common disinfectant
- 28 "Power" rapper
- 32 Heard of
- 33 Inception
- 34 Good traits
- 35 Pundit Lou
- 36 Film director — Kurosawa
- 37 Yamaha or Casio product
- 39 Princely school
- 41 Witch's spell
- 42 Sortie, e.g.
- 43 Witch
- 44 Slaughter in the outfield
- 46 "There wasn't a dry — the house"
- 48 Take a vow
- 49 Not in any key
- 53 Ratify
- 54 Market researcher
- 55 Old numbing liquid
- 56 Zora — Hurston
- 60 PIN taker
- 63 Rib
- 64 Aspartate, for one
- 66 Young pigs
- 68 Toadlike, in a way
- 71 Gift stick-on
- 72 Aunt's spouse, in Soissons
- 73 Actor Sam of "Backtrack"
- 74 Earned pay

- 75 Cartoonist Gary
- 79 Style for the Bee Gees
- 80 Lustful deity
- 82 Queries
- 84 Actor Alan of "The Aviator"
- 86 Golfer Ballesteros
- 89 Margarine square
- 91 Billfold items, briefly
- 92 Make hazy
- 93 In single file
- 95 Gal pal, in Grenoble
- 99 Bring to light
- 100 Like "Carrie" in 2013
- 101 Modest
- 103 Juicing gizmo
- 108 Norman Vincent —
- 109 Tijuana Mr.
- 111 12-year-old, say
- 112 Glazier's unit
- 113 Large brawl
- 114 Rubber duck locales
- 115 Where shahs ruled
- 116 New York ball team
- 117 "... in my cap ..."
- 118 Vex
- 119 Goes totally kaput
- 120 "Brady Bunch" sister
- 121 Toothpaste box abbr.
- 122 Pawns, e.g.

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See solution on page B12

**Parkland Schools / N. Whitehall Twp.**  
**PUBLIC AUCTION**  
ALL BRICK FARMHOUSE / GARAGE WAREHOUSE  
& BARN AND (2) RESIDENTIAL 1 ACRE BUILDING LOTS  
**2:30 P.M. SAT. AUGUST 26, 2017**  
Location: 4326, 4380 (lot) & 4400 (lot) Copechuan Rd., Schnecksville, PA — Inspect: Wed. Aug 23, 2017 — 4:30 to 5:30 P.M. / or call for Apt. Full ad/pics at [www.HouseAuctioneers.com](http://www.HouseAuctioneers.com)  
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**Saturday, August 26, 2017**  
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**PUBLIC AUCTION**  
**5.25 ACRE FARMETTE**  
**W/3 LARGE STORAGE BARN**  
**SATURDAY, AUG. 19**  
**PERSONAL PROPERTY - 9 AM**  
**REAL ESTATE - 12 NOON**  
5421 S. VERA CRUZ ROAD, EMMANUS, PA 18049  
UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP, EAST PENN SCHOOL DISTRICT  
ANTIQUES, FURNITURE, 1966 FORD MUSTANG,  
2 TRACTORS AND EQUIPMENT



**HOUSEHOLD & FURNITURE:** Nice Whirlpool stainless steel side by side refrigerator, Kenmore washer and dryer, curio cabinet, round claw foot dining table w/4 leaves, dining hutch, 8 plank seated chairs, oak bureau w/mirror, oak dresser, make up vanity, 2 sleeper sofas, Yamaha keyboard, GE upright refrigerator w/ice maker, Kitchen Aid mixer, depression glass, and much more.  
**ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES:** Decorative H. M. Schell/Morris & Inland floor safe, good Neuweiler Beer & Ale clock, nice old reverse painted hanging oil lamp, marble base mantel clock, nice oak Klean Kold ice box, oil lamps w/green glass shade, large cast iron dinner bell, nice old Purina Chow clock, Keller's butter & eggs lighted clock, German Cuckoo clock, several cases full of old match box cars, antique girls bike w/headlamp, 3 old metal egg scales, butter churn, spinning wheel, few quilts, 2 Redware jugs, coffee grinder, 2 large jasper rocks, 2 flat top trunks, dough box, nice Agate lunch box, and other unlisted items.  
**AUTOMOBILE:** Barn find 1966 Ford Mustang w/289 engine, automatic on the floor, extra pieces in the trunk (appears that they started to restore, but needs more restoration).  
**TRACTORS & EQUIPMENT:** Farmall Super C tractor, International 300 utility tractor (gas), 3 point sickle bar for Super C, 3 point 6' snow blower, 3 point 7' scraper blade, Ellis Keystone thrashing machine that was made in Pottstown (nice condition and kept inside), skid runners, 2 large like new 36" barn fans, welder, egg carts, hand tools, and many other items (too numerous to mention).  
**REAL ESTATE:** Consists of a 2 story frame home on 5.25 acres of land w/3 large storage barns. The main floor has a kitchen with dining area, formal dining room, living room w/stone fireplace, family room, laundry room, and a half bath. The second floor has 4 bedrooms, one full bath, and a master bathroom. There is a full concrete basement and a 2 car attached garage. The home is heated with a propane hot water furnace, has 200 amp electrical service, and has public water and public sewer. The exterior of the home has brick and aluminum siding and a composition shingle roof. Total square footage above grade is 2,080 sq. ft. The home was built in 1976. Total yearly taxes of \$8,373.00. Also included are 3 large outbuildings that were once used as poultry houses but are now used for storage. Two buildings are 23' x 33' and the one is 30' x 37'.  
**AUCTIONEER'S NOTE:** Mr. and Mrs. Schell have decided to downsize and plan to sell this property, so come prepared to buy! This is a great property that offers many opportunities. It would be great for a construction business or anyone needing storage.  
**INSPECTION:** Open house on Saturday, July 29 from 12-3 pm and Sunday, August 6 from 2-4 pm, or by calling auctioneer for appointment.  
**TERMS:** 10% down day of auction, balance due in 45 days at final settlement.  
**DIRECTIONS:** From Route 78 at Foglesville, go south onto Rt 100 through Macungie to where it joins Route 29. Then go east at Shimerville on Shimerville Road to Y and follow main road west to Vera Cruz Road. Go south on Vera Cruz Road to property on the left.  
**CONDITIONS BY:** Carl W. and Ruth Ann J. Schell

**FOR PHOTOS VISIT:**  
[www.shirksauctions.com](http://www.shirksauctions.com) or [www.auctionzip.com](http://www.auctionzip.com)

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AUCTIONEER  
Lic. # AU0003278-1

**AUCTION CONDUCTED BY:**  
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**• PUBLIC STORAGE 2977 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052 on AUGUST 23, 2017 11AM**

Rosemarie Amitis, Douglas Canales, Stephen Burks, Moises Gonzalez, Nicholas Gulich, Jenielle Terry, Jordan Grey, Betty Burke, Melissa Lee Steckroth, Ashley Rivera, Glendora Lewter, Dwight Johnson Jr, Teresa Washington

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Aug. 9, 16

## PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board of Trustees of Lehigh Carbon Community College hereby establishes the following schedule for committee meetings for August, 2017, through June, 2018.  
All committee meetings will be held in Room TC203, Main Campus, Schnecksville, PA beginning at 5:50 p.m.

## FINANCE AND FACILITIES

August 21, 2017	January 15, 2018
September 18	February 19
October 16	March 19
November 20	April 16
December 18	May 21
	June 18

## PERSONNEL, CURRICULUM, AND GOVERNMENT RELATIONS

August 28, 2017	January 22, 2018
September 25	February 26
October 23	March 26
November 27	April 23
	May 28
	June 25

Aug. 16

## PUBLIC NOTICE

**ZONING HEARING BOARD OF BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA**  
AUGUST 30, 2017

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FOLLOWING APPELLANT HAS FILED AN APPEAL FOR A PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE ZONING HEARING BOARD OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BETHLEHEM, A HEARING TO BE HELD AT 6:30 PM ON WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, 2017 AT THE TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 4225 EASTON AVENUE, BETHLEHEM, PA 18020. THE MEETING, AMONG OTHER ISSUES, CONCERNS THE FOLLOWING ZONING APPEALS:**

**Appeal # 09-2017 St. Luke's Hospital - Anderson Campus**, 1872 Riverside Circle, Bethlehem Township, Pennsylvania 18045. The applicant requests a dimensional variance from Section 275-250.G of the Bethlehem Township Zoning Code. This section of the Code requires a minimum perimeter district setback within the "Hospital Healthcare Village District" of 100 feet for all buildings, unless specified otherwise. The applicant seeks to construct an enclosure which will house electrical equipment necessary to provide a backup power supply for proposed tower 2, a 175,000 square foot addition to the existing hospital. The inclusion of such emergency and other electrical generators within this zoning district is permitted as an essential service pursuant to Section 275-190.D.6.d.(4). The applicant seeks to locate the electrical equipment enclosure 35 feet from the property line as a result of which a variance of 65 feet applicable to such setbacks is sought. The real estate is located within the Hospital Healthcare Village District and maintains Northampton County Tax Parcel Identification numbers N8-3-1-0205; N8-3-1E-0205; and N8-3-1F-0235.

All interested parties are invited to attend and be heard.  
**Deborah Roseberry, Zoning Officer**  
Telephone: (610) 814-6464  
Aug. 16, 23

## PUBLIC NOTICE

**NOTICE OF ACTION IN MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF CARBON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA**  
CIVIL ACTION - LAW

WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A.	Plaintiff	COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
vs.		
FLIP INVESTMENTS, LLC	Defendants	CARBON COUNTY
		No. 17-0458

## NOTICE

To FRANK C. FILIPOVITS and FLIP INVESTMENTS, LLC  
You are hereby notified that on March 17, 2017, Plaintiff, WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A., filed a Mortgage Foreclosure Complaint endorsed with a Notice to Defend, against you in the Court of Common Pleas of CARBON County Pennsylvania, docketed to No. 17-0458. Wherein Plaintiff seeks to foreclose on the mortgage secured on your property located at 33 SOUTH JONES STREET, LANSFORD, PA 18232 whereupon your property would be sold by the Sheriff of CARBON County.

You are hereby notified to plead to the above referenced Complaint on or before 20 days from the date of this publication or a Judgment will be entered against you.

## NOTICE

If you wish to defend, you must enter a written appearance personally or by attorney and file your defenses or objections in writing with the court. You are warned that if you fail to do so the case may proceed without you and a judgment may be entered against you without further notice for the relief requested by the plaintiff. You may lose money or property or other rights important to you.

YOU SHOULD TAKE THIS NOTICE TO YOUR LAWYER AT ONCE. IF YOU DO NOT HAVE A LAWYER, GO TO OR TELEPHONE THE OFFICE SET FORTH BELOW. THIS OFFICE CAN PROVIDE YOU WITH INFORMATION ABOUT HIRING A LAWYER.

IF YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO HIRE A LAWYER, THIS OFFICE MAY BE ABLE TO PROVIDE YOU WITH INFORMATION ABOUT AGENCIES THAT MAY OFFER LEGAL SERVICES TO ELIGIBLE PERSONS AT A REDUCED FEE OR NO FEE.

North Penn Legal Services  
101 W. Broad Street  
Suite 513  
Hazleton, PA 18201  
Telephone (877) 515-7628

Aug. 16

## PUBLIC NOTICE

## FOUNTAIN HILL BOROUGH

Notice is hereby given that the following Ordinance will be introduced at the meeting of the Borough Council on August 23, 2017:

**ORDINANCE #838, AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE BOROUGH OF FOUNTAIN HILL, CHAPTER 15, PART 3, PROHIBITING PARKING AT VARIOUS TIMES AMENDING SCHEDULE (A) AND SCHEDULE 2 (B), EXTENDING THE EXISTING PROHIBITING PARKING ON THE NORTH SIDE OF CHEROKEE STREET**

BE IT ORDAINED by the Borough Council of the Borough of Fountain Hill, Lehigh County, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, that Chapter 15, Part 3, shall be amended as follows:

1. Schedule 1(A), Parking Prohibited at All Times in Certain Locations, shall be amended as follows:

## REMOVE:

STREET	SIDE	BETWEEN
Cherokee St.	North	58 feet from the west driveway east to the next driveway apron (no stopping, standing, parking)

## ADD:

STREET	SIDE	BETWEEN
Cherokee St.	North	Beginning at 86 feet east of the intersection of N. Clewell and Cherokee St. going east 255 feet (no parking, stopping)

A Public Hearing will be held on ordinance #838 on August 23, 2017, at which time the Ordinance will be discussed, and considered for adoption on second reading on September 5, 2017. Upon adoption, said ordinance will become effective in accordance with law.

A complete copy of the text of the proposed Ordinance is available for examination without charge in the office of the Borough of Fountain Hill, 941 Long Street, Fountain Hill, PA 18015, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Borough of Fountain Hill is required by law to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. 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 Borough Executive Administrator at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled meeting to arrange for the necessary assistance.

Anthony Branco, Executive Administrator

Aug. 16

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of **DOMINGO COLON TORRES**, late of the City of Bethlehem, County of Northampton and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters of Administration on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims against to present them in writing without delay to the Attorney noted below.

Hiram Colon  
4375 Cedar Drive  
Walnutport, PA 18088  
Administrator

**DANIEL G. SPENGLER, ESQUIRE**  
110 East Main Street  
Bath, PA 18014  
Attorney for the Estate  
Aug. 9, 16, 23

## PUBLIC NOTICE

**ESTATE OF BRIAN P. HANDLOVIC**, late of the City of Bethlehem, County of Northampton and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased.

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that Letters Testamentary on the above named estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands to present the same without delay to:

**BRYNNE MARIE HANDLOVIC, Executrix**  
c/o GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE  
or to: GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE  
70 E. Broad Street  
PO Box 1426  
Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426  
Aug. 9, 16, 23

PUBLIC NOTICE  
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

## FURNISH ONE 2018 TYPE III FORD E-450

**HANOVER TOWNSHIP, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, PA**

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors, Hanover Township, Northampton County, PA for one 2018 Type III Ford E450 Ambulance for Hanover Township.

The specific requirements for bidding and the specifications are described in the Bidding Documents available to all Bidders. All Bids must be submitted on forms included in the Bidding Documents. The Bidding Documents are available at the Hanover Township Municipal Building, 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, PA 18017-9302, during regular office hours. A non-returnable fee of \$50.00 shall be paid for each set of Bidding Documents; checks are made payable to Hanover Township, Northampton County.

Bids should be received at the Hanover Township, Northampton County Municipal Building, 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, PA 18017-9302, prior to 3:00 p.m. local time, September 26, 2017. Bid Proposals will be opened and publicly read aloud September 26, 2017 at 6:30 PM, at the Hanover Township, Northampton County Municipal Building, 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, PA 18017-9302.

A ten percent (10%) Bid Deposit is required to be enclosed with the Bid in accordance with the Bidding Documents.

The Board of Supervisors of Hanover Township reserves the right to reject any and all bids for any reason and to waive any informality in any Bid. Within ten (10) days after the Contract has been awarded, the successful Bidder shall furnish to the Township the Bonds and Insurance Certificates required by the Contract Documents, guaranteeing the performance of the Contract.

No Bidder may withdraw his Bid Proposal within sixty (60) days after the date of the Bid Opening.

**HANOVER TOWNSHIP, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, PA**

Aug. 9, 16

## PUBLIC NOTICE

**ESTATE OF ROSE C. BELLIZZI** also known as **ROSE BELLIZZI**, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.

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

**Executrix: JOSEPH J. TOTI**  
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 Ave., Suite 103  
Allentown, PA 18104-1360

Aug. 2, 9, 16

## PUBLIC NOTICE

**ESTATE OF WARREN P. MANSELL**, Deceased, late of the Borough of Emmaus, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:

**ELEANOR REICHENBACH and MARY ANN RACEL, Co-Executors**  
c/o their attorney: JOHN M. ASHCRAFT, III, ESQUIRE  
Address: 20 North 5th Street, Suite #1  
Emmaus, PA 18049-2406

Aug. 2, 9, 16

## PUBLIC NOTICE

**ESTATE OF MARIE L. GREEN**, 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:

Leo Green, Jr. a/k/a Leo Green & Janet Ruch, a/k/a Janet Marie Ruch, Executors  
c/o John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire  
537 Chestnut Street  
Emmaus, PA 18049  
Or to their attorney: John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire  
537 Chestnut Street  
Emmaus, PA 18049

Aug. 9, 16, 23

## PUBLIC NOTICE

**ESTATE OF MARY ALICE ZIEMONS**, 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:

Arl Ives, a/k/a April M. Ives, 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

Aug. 9, 16, 23

## PUBLIC NOTICE

**Estate of ANNA M. MARCISIN**, late of the City of Bethlehem, County of Lehigh and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased.

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that Letters Testamentary on the above named estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands to present the same without delay to:

**SHARON L. WERNER, Executrix**  
c/o WILLIAM P. LEESON, ESQUIRE  
70 East Broad Street, P.O. Box 1426  
Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426  
Aug. 16, 23, 30

## PUBLIC NOTICE

## PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Finance Committee of Fountain Hill Borough will hold a Public Meeting on August 22, 2017 at 10:30 A.M. in Borough Hall, 941 Long Street, for the purpose of addressing delinquent garbage & sewer accounts, electronic recycling, and such other business that the Committee may wish to address.  
Anthony Branco, Executive Administrator  
Aug. 16

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that, in the estate of the decedent set forth below, the Register of Wills has granted letters testamentary to the person(s) named. All persons having claims or demands against said estate are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment without delay, to the executors or administrators or their attorney named below:

## NAHEIRI, CATHY A., dec'd.

Late of the Borough of Northampton, County of Northampton and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Executor: Alexander Tarik Naheiri, c/o Karl F. Longenbach, Esquire, 425 W. Broad Street, P.O. Box 1920, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania 18016-1920

Attorney: Karl F. Longenbach, Esquire, 425 W. Broad Street, P.O. Box 1920, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, 18016-1920, (610)867-8150  
Aug. 16, 23, 30

## PUBLIC NOTICE

**Estate of Edna M. Rehrig**, deceased, late of Lynn Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.

Letters Testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the person named below, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

**Janet M. Dal Santo**  
W-6888 Number 2.5 Lane  
Minominee, MI 49858  
Executor, or her attorney,  
Lee A. Conrad, Esquire  
3 North Main Street  
Topton, PA 19562

Aug. 2, 9, 16

## PUBLIC NOTICE

## INVITATION TO BID

Lower Macungie Township will receive sealed bids for: **3900 +/- Tons Sodium Chloride De-icing Rock Salt**

Sealed bids will be received until 10:00 AM (pre-vailing time) on August 28, 2017 at the Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA 18062, at which time they will be opened and read aloud. Any bids received after 10:00 AM will be returned unopened. All bids should be sealed, marked and addressed: Lower Macungie Township, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA 18062 "Sealed Bid" Sodium Chloride De-icing Rock Salt. Each bid must be accompanied by bid security made payable to Lower Macungie Township in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the bid price for the annual contract amount. Individual bid forms are available at Lower Macungie Township, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA or via request to info@lowermac.com. The successful bidder will be required to provide contract security in the amount of 100% of the contract within 10 days of the award of contract. All bids shall be valid for 60 days. Lower Macungie Township reserves the right to waive any informalities, or make minor changes in the bids and/or to reject any or all bids.

Renea Flexer, Township Secretary

Aug. 9, 16

## PUBLIC NOTICE

## BOROUGH OF MACUNGIE ZONING HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Borough of Macungie Zoning Hearing Board will conduct a public hearing on Wednesday, August 23, 2017 at 7:30 PM in Borough Council Chambers, 21 Locust Street, Macungie PA on the following appeal:

Appeal 2017-01, David G and Cheryl A Fatzinger, 218 Village Walk Drive, Macungie PA 18062 request an appeal to the determination and interpretation by the Zoning Officer regarding the issuance of a permit to conduct a Low Impact Home Occupation at 220 Village Walk Drive, Macungie, Pa., 18062, PIN 5473 7907 4363. The Property is located in the R 7.8 Medium Density Residential Zoning District.

The applicant and all interested parties must appear at the hearing to be heard.

Ken Nicholson, Zoning Officer

Aug. 9, 16

## PUBLIC NOTICE

## MEETING NOTICE

The Borough of Macungie Civil Service Commission will be conducting a meeting on Monday, August 28, 2017 at 7:00 p.m. at Borough Hall, 21 Locust Street, Macungie, PA for the purpose of establishing a new eligibility list and any other business which may come before the Commission.

Chris L. Boehm, Borough Manager

Aug. 16

## PUBLIC NOTICE

## Estate of Lester E. Christman, Jr., Deceased, late of Allen Township, County of Northampton, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to **Laura J. Talian, Executrix**, c/o 2045 Westgate Drive, Suite 404, Bethlehem, PA 18017; or Timothy J. Duckworth, Esquire, Mosebach, Funt, Dayton & Duckworth, P.C., 2045 Westgate Drive, Suite 404, Bethlehem, PA 18017.

Aug. 16, 23, 30

## PUBLIC NOTICE

## Fictitious Name Registration

Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on June 14, 2017 for **Exchange It** at 401 East Main St., Apt. #2, Macungie, PA 18062. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Nathan Michael Ponikvar, 401 East Main St., Apt. #2, Macungie, PA 18062. This was filed in accordance with 54 Pa.C.S. 311.

Aug. 16

## PUBLIC NOTICE

## Fictitious Name Registration

Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on June 15, 2017 for **C.H. Cleaning** at 2226A Catasauqua Rd., Bethlehem, PA 18018. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Channele A. Hager, 2226A Catasauqua Rd., Bethlehem, PA 18018. This was filed in accordance with 54 Pa.C.S. 311.

Aug. 16

## PUBLIC NOTICE

## Estate of JOSEPH J. KUZMA a/k/a JOSEPH JOHN KUZMA, deceased, late of 5283 Oakview Drive, Allentown, County of Lehigh and State of Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Executrix: Miriam M. Kuzma  
Address: 5283 Oakview Drive  
Allentown, PA 18104  
or to her Attorney: David B. Shulman, Esquire  
SHULMAN & SHABBIK  
1935 Center Street  
Northampton, PA 18067

Aug. 2, 9, 16

## PUBLIC NOTICE

**ESTATE OF RUTH S. SELL**, deceased, late of the Borough of Slatington, Lehigh County, PA, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

**ROGER S. SELL, EXECUTOR**  
c/o CHARLES W. STOPP, ESQUIRE  
STECKEL AND STOPP, LLC  
125 S. WALNUT STREET, SUITE 210  
SLATINGTON, PA 18080  
Aug. 2, 9, 16

## PUBLIC NOTICE

**ESTATE OF FRANK SCHLOGL**, deceased, late of Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

**ANNETTE BAUER, DONNA SCHAFFER AND THOMAS SCHLOGL, EXECUTORS**  
c/o STEPHEN A. STRACK, ESQUIRE  
STECKEL AND STOPP, LLC  
125 S. WALNUT STREET, SUITE 210  
SLATINGTON, PA 18080  
Aug. 2, 9, 16

## PUBLIC NOTICE

**ESTATE OF LOUIS L. SZOKE, AKA LOUIS SZOKE**, deceased, late of Walnutport, Northampton County, PA, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

**ANTOINETTE M. GRUBE, EXECUTRIX**  
**BERNADETTE M. FARKAS, EXECUTRIX**  
c/o KEITH STROHL, ESQUIRE  
STECKEL AND STOPP, LLC  
125 S. WALNUT STREET, SUITE 210  
SLATINGTON, PA 18080  
Aug. 9, 16, 23

## PUBLIC NOTICE

**ESTATE OF PANSY J. HEFFELFINGER AKA PANSY HEFFELFINGER**, deceased, late of Danielsville, Lehigh Township, Northampton County, PA, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

**RONALD N. HEFFELFINGER**  
**MICHAEL A. HEFFELFINGER**  
c/o STEPHEN A. STRACK  
STECKEL AND STOPP LLC  
125 S. WALNUT STREET, SUITE 210  
SLATINGTON, PA 18080  
Aug. 9, 16, 23

## PUBLIC NOTICE

**Estate of Edna Elizabeth Doremus, a/k/a Edna E. Doremus, a/k/a Edna Doremus**, deceased, late of 3000 Fellowship Drive, Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Phyllis E. Derksen and Kenneth F. Doremus, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102, or their attorney, Larry R. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.

Aug. 9, 16, 23

## PUBLIC NOTICE



**PUBLIC NOTICE  
REQUEST FOR BIDS  
WINTER/SPRING SPORTS SUPPLIES**

The Bethlehem Area School District will receive sealed bids, no later than **1:00 PM** prevailing time, **August 31, 2017**, at which time bids will be publicly opened. DETAILED SPECS ARE AVAILABLE ON THE BASD WEBSITE - [www.beth.k12.pa.us](http://www.beth.k12.pa.us), or by email at [purchasing@basd.schools.org](mailto:purchasing@basd.schools.org).  
Aug. 9, 16, 23

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
SOUTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP**

Notice is hereby given that a South Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners' Workshop Session will be held on Wednesday, August 23, 2017, at 6:00 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. The purpose of the meeting is to meet with the Parkland Community Library to discuss their Expansion Project Plans and to conduct any other business which may come before the Board.

**RANDY COPE**  
Director of Township Operations

Aug. 16

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

**Heather Yates, Executrix  
c/o YOUNG & YOUNG  
Rebecca M. Young, Esq.  
Lia K. Snyder, Esq.  
119 E. Main Street  
Macungie, PA 18062**

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

Aug. 9, 16, 23

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
FICTITIOUS NAME NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the provisions of Act 295 of 1982, as amended, of intention to file, or the filing of, in the Office of the Secretary of Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, certificates for the conduct of a business in Pennsylvania, under the assumed or fictitious names, styles or designations of:

Fictitious Name: **Ace Consulting Group**

The name and address of the entity owning or interested in said businesses is: Maurer Properties, L.P., PA Registered Office 1358 Devon Circle, Allentown, PA 18104

The Certificate will be filed on or after August 7, 2017.

**ZATOR LAW**  
4400 Walbert Avenue  
Allentown, PA 18104  
610-432-1900 Phone  
Aug. 16

BLOWUP	CORRAL	ABSORBS
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## CRYPTO SOLUTION

THE GASTROPOD HUNTERS HAD TROUBLE FINDING THEIR FIRST FEW SPECIMENS, BUT THEN IT WAS SMOOTH SNAILING.

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
BOROUGH OF NORTH CATASAUQUA  
PENNSYLVANIA**

**POLICE OFFICER**

The Borough of North Catasauqua, Pennsylvania is seeking applicants for entry level police officer. This is a Civil Service category governed by applicable laws, ordinances and regulations of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the Borough of North Catasauqua. The Borough of North Catasauqua offers an excellent fringe benefit package, including medical coverage, life insurance, paid vacation, paid holidays and a starting salary of \$23.06 per hour for 2017.

There will be a fifty dollar (\$50.00) non-refundable application fee paid by cashier's check or money order at the time of application. Applicants and all necessary forms may be obtained at the North Catasauqua Municipal Building, 1066 Fourth Street, North Catasauqua, PA. Completed forms must be returned to the North Catasauqua Municipal Building during normal business hours of 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. **Deadline for completed applications is Friday, September 8, 2017 at 4:00 p.m.**

The written and physical ability testing will be conducted on Saturday, September 23, 2017. Valid photo identification (i.e. driver's license) will be required for admission to the tests. Only those who have submitted a completed application along with the application fee by the deadline will be allowed admittance.

To apply for a position as police officer, a person must be a citizen of the United States, must be at least 21 years of age, must be a high school graduate or possess a General Equivalency Diploma (GED), must possess a valid Pennsylvania Driver's license and **MUST BE ACT 120 CERTIFIED** and maintain said certification. Successful applicants must pass the written examination, physical agility examination, oral interview, psychological examination, background investigation and medical examination including drug testing. The successful applicants must be domiciled and make their principal place of residence within a ten (10) mile radius within three (3) months completing their (12) month probationary period set forth in Section 304 and 505 of the North Catasauqua Civil Service Commission Rules and Regulations, which is available at the Municipal Building for review. Execution of a Residency Letter of Intent will be required when hired.

Equal Opportunity Employer

Aug. 16

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
FICTITIOUS NAME NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the provisions of Act 295 of 1982, as amended, of intention to file, or the filing of, in the Office of the Secretary of Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, certificates for the conduct of a business in Pennsylvania, under the assumed or fictitious names, styles or designations of:

Fictitious Name: **High Life Entertainment**

The name and address of the entity owning or interested in said businesses is: Maurer Properties, L.P., PA Registered Office 1358 Devon Circle, Allentown, PA 18104

The Certificate will be filed on or after August 7, 2017.

**ZATOR LAW**  
4400 Walbert Avenue  
Allentown, PA 18104  
610-432-1900 Phone  
Aug. 16

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
ESTATE NOTICE**

**GOMES, RICHARD J., a/k/a RICHARD JOSEPH GOMES**  
**a/k/a RICH GOMES**, dec'd. Late of Lower Saucon Township, Northampton County, PA.

Executor: **M.J. Cohen, Esq.**, 1967 Flint Hill Road, Coopersburg, PA 18036.  
Aug. 16, 23, 30

## 80 FOR SALE

**2 WINDOW A/C's**  
w/remotes. \$75 ea. 44" TV stand, swivel mount, black glass. \$75. 610-776-0569

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Video Text-to-speech Magnifier. Good for AMD patients. Excel. cond. Asking \$1500. 610-432-3404

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Stove w/blower. \$775. 610-264-3435

**Super Fishing Sale!**  
1000's \$ in rods, reels, lures - fresh, & saltwater. Plus Kota motor. Best offer! Call Chuck 610-264-7029.

## 110 COMING EVENTS

**ANTIQUE** Vendors wanted. Sept. 30, 6-4. Inside tables 8' for \$25. Jordan UCC Church, Rt. 309, Walbert Ave., Allentown. Benefits Family Promise of Lehigh County. Call S. Preisler 610-841-2178.

## 120 PERSONALS

**Adopt:** Creative, musical, nurturing teacher wishes to adopt a baby into her loving & secure home. Expenses Paid. Call Lillian 1-888-861-8427 or [www.lilliadopts.com](http://www.lilliadopts.com)

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**House Plant Problems**  
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**ALL-BREED BEGINNER OBEDIENCE CLASS** starting Sept. 13th in Alburtis. Offered by Lehigh German Shepherd Dog Club. Expt instruction at reasonable rates. 8 week class. Call Melody 610-435-7835.

## 345 YARD SALES

**BATH Flea Market/Yard Sale**  
Salem UCC Grove, 2218 Community Dr. (Rt. 946). Sat. Aug. 19, 7am-1pm. Food stand open. "Shop in the Shade"

**NORTHAMPTON**  
Huge Family Yard Sale. Fri. & Sat. Aug. 18 & 19, 9-4. New, Used & Old Pieces. Tools, Power Tools, Antique Tools, Outdoor Equip., HH items, Furniture, New Jewelry, Purses, Scarves, Shawls & so much more. Located in Yard at Miller Supply Ace Hardware, Rte 929-570 Nor Bath Blvd.

**NORTHAMPTON** Yard Sale. Fri. & Sat. 8-1:30. 511 Howertown Rd. Baskets, books, canning jars, clothing, HH items, wine cooler & German beer mugs.

## 390 HELP WANTED

**CALL-IN SEASONAL WINTER MAINTENANCE DRIVER POSITION**

Allen Township seeks applicants for call-in seasonal winter maintenance driver position. Hours of work availability will be on an as-needed basis for the 2015-2016 Winter Maintenance season. Applications accepted until October 15th, 2017. Must have valid PA driver's license with PA Commercial Driver's License Class B endorsement preferred with six months experience in the operation of single-chassis trucks. Experience with snow plowing/treating of public roads required. Candidate's driver records will be checked for verification of license information. In addition, all candidates will be subject to a driving skills test as part of the interview process. All candidates must be 18 years of age or older. All potential candidates are subject to pre-employment Drug Test & Random Drug & Alcohol Tests (if employed). Apply at Allen Township Municipal Building, 4714 Indian Trial Road, Northampton, PA Monday thru Friday 9am - 3pm.

## 390 HELP WANTED

**Cabinet Maker:** Allen Organ Co., a local manufacturer of church organs, looking for an experienced Cabinet Maker. Must be able to read blueprints, use measuring tools, and understand the properties of wood materials. Must have experience using standard woodworking equipment and hand tools to make parts to specification and assemble them into cabinets. First shift; see details and apply: <https://www.allenorgan.com/www/company/employment.html> EEO M/F/D/V

**CLEANING SERVICE**  
looking for reliable person. PT day hours avail. in West Allentown area. FMI 610-298-8730 or email [empirecv@ptd.net](mailto:empirecv@ptd.net)

**CONCRETE** Form Setters, Finishers & Laborers needed. Call 610-262-7939.

**Drivers, CDL-A:** Hiring Event FT & Casual Openings! FT, Guaranteed weekly minimum pay of \$1,200.00! 2 yrs Class-A CDL. Come meet us Tues. 8/22 or Wed. 8/23, 8am-5pm. Homewood Suites by Hilton-Allentown West/Fogelsville, 7686 Industrial Blvd., Allentown, PA 18106. Call CPC Logistics: 855-894-5065.

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**FOCUS GROUP**  
Total Package Market Research seeks participants for a focus group about cosmetic plastic surgery on 8/24/17. Participants must have considered or are considering cosmetic plastic surgery of any kind even if you have not pursued an appointment. This is a focus group, not a sales presentation - no soliciting will occur. \$50.00 cash will be paid to eligible participants for their time. Call Lisa Parker, 610-867-6225 or email [lisa@tpmr.net](mailto:lisa@tpmr.net).

## Right at Home in Whitehall

**IS HIRING Caregivers**  
for 1st, 2nd & 3rd shifts across Carbon, Lehigh and East Berks County.

Please call 484-350-3075 to schedule an interview today.

## 390 HELP WANTED

**EXPERIENCED** Help Wanted Managers, Hostesses, Waiter, Waitresses, Cooks, Dishwasher, Prep Cooks. Apply within Katie's Macalush Family Restaurant, 6397 Rte 309, New Tripoli.

**Northwestern Lehigh SD**  
Anticipated FT Learning Support Teacher. Salary per negotiated contract. For more info [www.nwlehighsd.org](http://www.nwlehighsd.org) EOE

**PT Admin. Manager/Secretary**  
position available at Hope Lutheran Church, Cherryville, PA. Duties include: support to the ministerial staff and church office operations. M-F approx. 30 hr./wk. Candidates must be self-motivated with effective communication and organizational skills and ability to work with various computer software programs. Background clearances required for employment. Application available at [www.hopecherryville.org](http://www.hopecherryville.org) or at the church office, 4131 Lehigh Dr., Cherryville. Submit application and letter of interest by 8/20/17.

**PT Child Care Center worker** wanted in Emmaus area. Hrs. from 7am-11am, exp. nec. Call 610-966-7744.

**NEW TRIPOLI - 1 BR**  
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**510 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED**

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

**UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP**  
Office/Retail Space for lease at 5831 Kings Highway South. Price negotiable through the Upper Milford Township Board of Supervisors. Viewing by appointment. For information contact the Upper Milford Township Office at 610-966-3223 located at 5671 Chestnut St., Zionsville.

**580 BUSINESS RENTALS**

**Dan DeLong, Township Manager**

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**ALL ANTIQUES, Furniture, Quilts, Dishes, Toys, Rugs, Attic Items, Holiday Decorations, Jewelry, Men's Watches, Military, Crocks, etc.**

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