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JULY 15, 2015

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BUSINESS
Overtime changes proposed
 Opinions vary on impact on local businesses

By **KATYA HRICHAK**
 Bethlehem Press intern

President Obama has proposed changes to the Fair Labor Standards Act that are expected to impact five million U.S. workers as of 2016. These changes, only the second since the 1970s, aim to increase the salary threshold and the number of employees who qualify for overtime pay.

In a June 30 press conference, U.S. Department of Labor Secretary Thomas Perez of the updates aim to "reward hard work with a fair wage and ensure people who work extra get paid extra."

For some employees, not receiving overtime pay means not receiving minimum wage when all hours of overtime are considered, according to a fact sheet released by the White House. Under the proposed changes, overtime pay would be extended to approximately five million workers within the first year.

Currently, overtime is granted only to salaried workers earning less than the salary threshold of \$23,660 per year, or \$455 per week. This is below the poverty threshold for a family of four and only 8 percent of full-time salaried workers fall below it. The proposed changes would raise the salary threshold to \$50,440 per year, or \$970 per week. "This proposed overtime rule goes to the heart of what it means to be middle class in America," Perez said.

In addition to raising the threshold and expanding the number of employees who can receive overtime pay, the proposed changes are supposed to make it easier for employers and employees to determine who should be receiving overtime pay. The changes are also expected to simplify the process of updating the salary threshold in the future, based on inflation of wage growth over time.

However, the proposal does not include specific changes to the test that determines if salaried workers earning more than the See **IMPACT** on Page A4



PRESS ILLUSTRATION BY ED COURRIER

A growing **EPIDEMIC** Heroin **ADDICTION**

By **CHRIS PARKER**
 cparker@ttonline.com

Heroin use is hitting an all-time high in the United States.

Between 2007 and 2012, the numbers of people using the drug each year rose from 373,000 to 669,000, according to the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration.

In 2011, 4.2 million Americans aged 12 or older (or 1.6 percent) had used heroin at least once in their lives, according to the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

America's addiction to heroin and other opioids has reached tsunami proportions, experts say. And overdose deaths are riding the crest of that wave.

"Here in Pennsylvania, overdose deaths have increased 473 percent since 1990," said Gary Tennis, secretary of the state Department of Drug and Alcohol Programs. "Between 2009 and 2013, county coroners identified almost 3,000 heroin-related overdose deaths. Nationally, more people are dying from heroin overdoses than car crashes." "It's an epidemic,"

Addiction takes toll
 Page A2

SPECIAL REPORT - PART 1

Many names, forms

By **CHRIS PARKER**
 cparker@ttonline.com

What, exactly, is heroin?

Heroin is known on the street as black tar, H, horse, junk, chiva, hell dust, thunder skag or smack. The federal government classifies heroin as a schedule 1 controlled substance, meaning it has no legal use.

It can be in the form of a white or brown powder, or a black, tarry goo. Derived from morphine, extracted from the seeds of the Asian poppy plant, heroin can be ingested by mixing it with water, heating it and injecting it. Or it can be snorted or smoked.

Heroin's effects

When a person ingests heroin, he feels a rush of euphoria, followed by overpowering, heavy-limbed lethargy. Breathing is slowed, the pupils constrict, and the user may have dry mouth and warm, flushed skin and be nauseated. The user in this state does what is called nodding, his head falling forward as he drifts in and out of a semi-conscious state.

Heroin is highly addictive, both physically and psychologically. With increased use comes tolerance, so the user needs the drug more and more often to get the same feeling. Because heroin is usually "cut" or mixed with other substances, the user never really knows the strength of the drug he's ingesting and can overdose. When that happens, breathing can stop, resulting in coma or death.

A little history

Heroin is an opioid drug. Opioids, made from poppies, were used as far back as 3400 B.C. in southwest Asia, and spread to Europe, India and China, according to the University of Arizona's MethOIDE program.

In the United States, 18th-century doctors used opium to relieve pain. In 1805, morphine and codeine were isolated from opium, with morphine used as a cure for opium addiction until it was discovered that morphine, too, is addictive.

In 1874, heroin was synthesized by an English chemist. It began to be used commercially in 1898 by the Bayer Pharmaceutical company. However, its addictive properties were soon discovered, and in 1924, the government classified heroin as an illegal substance.

state Rep. Jerry Knowles told those attending a Schuylkill County hearing held last August to explore the problem.

How it happened

Cheap, plentiful and highly addictive, heroin has invaded every strata of society. It's cheaper now than ever because of a flood of the drug coming into the United States from Mexico. Heroin is now cheap; a bag often costs less than a pack of cigarettes.

"According to National Seizure System data, the amount of heroin seized each year at the southwest border increased 232 percent from 2008 (558.8 kilograms) to 2012 (1,855 kilograms). The increase in southwest border seizures appears to correspond with increasing levels of production of Mexican heroin and the expansion of Mexican heroin traffickers into new U.S. markets," the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration said in its 2013 National Drug Threat Assessment summary.

So many more people are using heroin, authorities believe, because powerful narcotic painkillers have until very recently been the norm.

In May, the Journal of See **DRUG USE** on Page A3

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PEOPLE SAY
 BY DANA GRUBB

What is your reaction to the Confederate flag being removed from the South Carolina State Capitol grounds?



"If it caused people pain, it's just a flag, a thing, and it represents a lot of pain to a lot of people."

Bev Hannon
 Bethlehem



"State Capitol grounds should reflect the United States of America and therefore that flag, The Confederate flag, is fine for museums."

Michael Silvestri
 Warren, N.J.

PEOPLE SAY
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BETHLEHEM PRESS

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What is your reaction to the Confederate flag being removed from the South Carolina State Capitol grounds?



"I don't think that flag should fly near the Capitol."
Ryan McCulloch
Pittston



"It's about time!"
Pat Nocero
Hawley



"It means different things to different people and what a lot of people think it is outweighs the positives that some people associate towards it."
Cam Harkins
Bethlehem



"I think it's good for South Carolina to move ahead and put that part of the state's ugly history behind it, and put it in a museum where it belongs."
Darius Aidala
Bethlehem

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Next to Lehigh University

Faylynn's story

Addiction takes its toll

By **CHRIS PARKER**
cparker@tnonline.com

At 30, Faylynn Harrison's body is decades older than her years. Her liver is shot, and the nerves in her hands and arms are damaged.

Sitting on the front porch of her mother's home in Tamaqua, Harrison is matter-of-fact about the toll that years of addiction to heroin has taken on her life.

Sometimes, tears break through the tough-girl facade.

She started using drugs as a teen, dabbling, getting them from the kids from Philadelphia who sometimes crashed at her mother's house in Easton when they fled from a local children's home. In her early 20s, Harrison had surgery on her knees, damaged from playing softball. The narcotic painkillers triggered a craving for more, and she eventually found that heroin provided a good, cheap high.

Until it didn't. "My 29th birthday rolled round, and I had been dealing after my ex got locked up, to support my habit," she says. "Selling it and doing it, it don't work. You end up doing it all."

The years of addiction to the narcotic had caused her body to build up a tolerance to its effects.

"You don't get high no more. It's just, you're maintaining, so you don't get sick, so you're not practically dying the next day," Harrison explains. "I haven't gotten high for years. I haven't felt that rush. But you've got to. You got to go every morn-

GROWING EPIDEMIC



PRESS PHOTO BY CHRIS PARKER
Faylynn Harrison talks about the toll heroin addiction has taken on her life.

On Aug. 24, 2006, Harrison pleaded guilty in Northampton County Court to robbing a crack dealer. She was sentenced to serve seven to 23 months in the county prison, to be followed by two years of probation.

ing and get up and go get a bag."

On her 29th birthday, Aug. 13, 2013, the first thing she did was buy heroin.

"Me and my buddy went to Newark, picked up five bricks. There's 50

bags in a brick. I did over 100 bags. I just did so many, I don't even remember the next two days. Thursday morning, I woke up, and I was so sick ...," she says.

Even before then, Harrison had built up a tolerance to the drug.

"I was so tired of not being able to get high," she says. "I was like, why am I still doing this? Why am I still living like this? Why am I hustling every day? I couldn't do it no more. That's why I did all those bags. I was hoping I wouldn't wake up."

She resisted going to the hospital.

"The hospital doesn't send you to rehab. The

emergency room just gives you Narcan and sends you home," Harrison says.

This time she went, she was so miserably sick. This time the hospital set up her with Kirkbride Center, Philadelphia.

Once there, Harrison slept through the first 24 hours. She went through the program for 33 days and is now on a methadone maintenance program. Each day, she drives an hour to Bethlehem to a clinic to take her dose. Addicts are not allowed to take their doses home until they have proven trustworthy. Her liver is bad due to years of drug abuse. It's so bad her doctors insist her liver health be monitored routinely while she is on methadone.

Harrison says she missed one day of methadone and ended up buying two bags of heroin "because I got so sick. Just to feel better."

She hasn't used since, she says. She recently began going outside again.

"I just couldn't trust myself to go out by myself, and not go get high," she says.

Now, she walks regularly for exercise. She's looking for work, looking to get her life together. It's going to be a long haul.

"I was going for my bachelor's in psychology," she says.

But her addiction to heroin killed that, and she owes \$36,000 in student loans.

On Aug. 24, 2006, Harrison pleaded guilty in Northampton County Court to robbing a crack dealer. She was sentenced to serve seven to 23 months in the county prison, to be followed by two years of probation.

She said some people who suffer from depression or bipolar disorder are more prone to take heroin.

"It's self-medication. It does help with mood swings. You feel better. You're not depressed. But

See **TOLL** on Page A3

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To participate in this special page the 3rd week of the month, please call 610-740-0944
Here's My Card DEADLINE: Before 5 pm Wednesday one week prior to publication

Wednesday, July 15

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

The Lehigh Valley Chorus Sweet Adelines, free a capella public concert, 7:30 p.m., West Park, Allentown, with guest program singers. Rain date: July 16. Information: email sing@lehighvalleychorus.com or call 610-395-2997.

Thursday, July 16

Salvation Army, seniors 50 and up, program: bingo, 10:45 a.m. followed by lunch (donation). 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

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

Saturday, July 18

Yard and Bake Sale, to benefit Center for Animal Health and Welfare, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wesley Church, 2540 Center St.

Blueberry Festival, dessert tent, live music, children's activities, more. Benefits Historic Bethlehem Museums and Sites. Burnside Plantation, 1461 Schoenersville Road. Parking at Martin Tower lot, Eighth Avenue. Call 610-882-0450 or visit www.historicbethlehem.org.

Preserving Summer's Bounty, freezing produce taught by Lehigh University students, 1 to 2:30 p.m. Bethlehem Area Public Library, South Side branch, 400 Webster St. Free; must register. Visit the library or www.bapl.org or call 610-867-7852.

Sunday, July 19

Blueberry Festival, dessert tent, live music, children's activities, more. Benefits Historic Bethlehem Museums and Sites. Burnside Plantation, 1461 Schoenersville Road. Parking at Martin Tower lot, Eighth Avenue. Call 610-882-0450 or visit www.historicbethlehem.org.

Tuesday, July 21

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

Eyes of the Wild, animal heroes with live reptiles and animals. Registration is not required. 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Main Library, 11 W. Church St. Visit www.bapl.org.

Wednesday, July 22

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

Movies in the Park, Big Hero 6, Bernie Fritz Park (Bernie Fritz Night). Dusk. Call 610-865-7081 or 610-865-7312 or visit www.parks@bethlehem-pa.gov.

Barbecue chicken dinner, Parish Hall, St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 1900 E. Pennsylvania Ave., Allentown, 18109. Call 610-865-3603 or visit www.standrewsbethlehem.org.

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

MEETING BOARD

Thursday, July 16

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

Monday, July 20

BASD Facilities and Curriculum committees, 6 p.m., Edgeboro Room, Education Center, 1516 Sycamore St.
Bethlehem Township Commissioners, 6 p.m., municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.
Fountain Hill Zoning Board, 7 p.m., 941 Long St. As warranted.

See MEETING BOARD on Page A6

Pastor's Comments

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Northampton Assembly of God
3449 Cherryville Rd., Northampton • Sun. 10:45 am & 8 pm; Wed. 7:30 pm
Daniel E. Lundmark, Pastor • 610-262-5645 • pastor@NAOG.ws

"Precious Lord, Take My Hand"

God gave this much-loved gospel song to Tommy Dorsey during the darkest days of his life. Here's his story:

"Back in 1932, my wife, Nettie, was in the last month of pregnancy with our first child. I was to be the featured soloist at a large revival meeting in St. Louis. I didn't want to go, but a lot of people were expecting me. I kissed Nettie goodbye and chugged out of Chicago on Route 66 in our Model A. Outside the city, I discovered I had forgotten my music case. I headed back and found Nettie sleeping peacefully. I hesitated by her bed...something was strongly telling me to stay. But I shrugged it off and quietly slipped out with my music.

"The next night, the crowd in St. Louis called on me to sing again and again. A messenger boy ran up with a telegram: YOUR WIFE JUST DIED. I rushed to a phone and called home. All I heard was 'Nettie is dead.' When I got back I learned that Nettie had given birth to a boy. I swung between grief and joy. Yet that night the baby died. I buried Nettie and our little boy together in the same casket. Then I fell apart. For days I closeted myself. I felt that God had done me an injustice. Hunched alone those first sad days. I thought of when something kept telling me to stay with Nettie. Was that God? Or, if I had paid more attention to Him. I vowed to listen more closely to Him. But still I was lost in grief. Everyone was kind to me, especially a friend, Professor Fry, who seemed to know what I needed. He took me to a neighborhood music school. I sat down at the piano and my hands began to browse over the keys. Something happened to me then. I felt at peace. I felt as though I could reach out and touch God. I found myself playing a melody, the words just seemed to fall into place: 'Precious Lord, take my hand, Lead me on, let me stand! I am tired, I am weak, I am worn, Through the storm, through the night, Lead me on to the light, Take my hand, precious Lord, Lead me home.'

"The Lord gave me these words and melody. He also healed my spirit. I learned that when we are in our deepest grief, when we feel farthest from God, this is when He is closest and when we are most open to His restoring power."

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DRUG USE

Continued from page A1
The American Medical Association Psychiatry published a study that found that, compared with previous generations of heroin users, people who have recently become addicted are more likely to be older, to be white, to live in suburban or rural areas, and to have previously abused prescription painkillers.

They move from prescription painkillers to heroin when the prescription drugs become too expensive because they have lost their insurance coverage, or when the prescribing doctors balk at writing additional orders. Recently enacted laws have increased government tracking of prescription opiates, making it more difficult for people to "doctor-shop" for prescriptions.

Far too many heroin addicts get their start via prescription drugs, says Michael Harle, president of the drug treatment program Guadenzia. "What weighs 111 tons?" he asks. "Twenty-two adult elephants. Every year, 69 tons of oxycodone and 42 tons of hydrocodone are shipped to pharmacies around the United States. This is enough to provided 40 Percocets and 20 Vicodins to every man, woman and child in the country."

Sapping the economy
Bob Carl, executive director of the Schuylkill Chamber of Commerce, said at a public hearing last year on



NEXT WEEK - PART 2

• Signs of use • Hidden price • Getting help

heroin addiction that employers are finding more and more job applicants fail drug screenings.

Carl cited Pennsylvania Chamber of Business and Industry Gene Barr, who testified about the problem at a hearing in Williamsport last July. In April 2013, the chamber surveyed 464 Pennsylvania businesses regarding their ability to find qualified employees.

Of those, 32 percent said that passing background checks, including drug screening, was among the difficulties, Carl said.

Not only is heroin addiction keeping people unemployed, it's forcing record numbers into lives of crime.

Roughly 70 percent of those in our prisons and county jails have untreated substance abuse problems, Tennis said.

There is a "large amount of criminal cases that, if you would just look at the charges, you would think are not

related to drugs," Schuylkill County District Judge James Reiley testified at the August 2014 heroin hearing.

"However, if you look closer, often you will find they are related to drugs. These cases are retail theft, theft, receiving stolen property, burglary and robbery."

For police officers, the front-line soldiers in the war on drugs, the battle is frustrating and repetitive. They arrest dealers, only to see them back out on the streets in a short time. They arrest users, but the addictive quality of heroin is so strong that few are able to get — and stay — clean.

Solutions
The most obvious solution is never to take that first hit of heroin. That's where education comes in. Only 50 of the state's 500 school districts provide Drug Abuse Resistance Education, D.A.R.E. sessions, Reiley said.

But for those already in heroin's clutches, rehab is crucial. Howev-

er, many if not most addicts are unable to pay for the most effective programs, which are long-term.

For the first time in 30 years, heroin has become the primary drug of choice over all of the 19,000 admissions last year to the drug treatment organization Guadenzia, said Harle.

In 2002, 15 percent of those being admitted named heroin as their drug of choice. By 2012, that had jumped to 26 percent.

Harle urged lawmakers to enact an emergency addiction treatment fund to pay for long-term treatment of those addicted to heroin, and to prescription opiates such as OxyContin. "The drug companies that manufacture and make billions on the sale of these drugs should be required to contribute to this fund," he said.

Michael Ogden, program director at The Bridge treatment center, Philadelphia, said that in 2012, more than 23 million Americans needed treatment for drug or alcohol problems, but only about 11 percent actually received it.

"Treatment is smart, as noted by (the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration) because in the United States, illicit drug use costs \$190 billion, including loss of productivity and health care expenditures," he said. "We must use appropriate treatment interventions, work for easier access to care, and increase funding so people can get the appropriate care."

TOLL

Continued from page A2

you know what? You're not depressed because you're not feeling anything," she says. "Who you were and who you are when you're using is not the same person, whether you think so or not."

Now, her biggest fear

is relapsing when she is weaned from the methadone.

She wants to wean herself off the drug as an inpatient at Kirkbride, to make sure she won't be able to seek heroin as she withdraws.

If Harrison can get one message across to people, it's this:

"Don't start. If someone tells you it's awe-

some, do it, it'll make you feel great, just don't. It's the worst thing you could possibly do. Heroin is a very highly addictive drug," she says.

Dealers are smart, giving users high-quality heroin at first, then cutting the drug to force the addict to buy more and more, she says.

"They don't give a (expletive) about you.

They just want your money," she says.

Dealers also make young women believe they are in a romantic relationship, Harrison says.

"Honey, he just wants your money. You're just keeping money in his pocket," she says. "You're nothing but a heroin addict to him."

PAGE 82BZ2
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Allentown, PA 18109

Registration is required at www.sluhn.org/grandslam.

Call 1-866-STLUKES or go to www.sluhn.org/grandslam for more information.

SPECIAL GUEST: CHARLIE MANUAL

The Grand Slam Baseball Combine, presented by St. Luke's Sports Performance, Chandler Baseball and the Lehigh Valley IronPigs, is a high-value exposure opportunity for high school baseball players who have the desire and ability to play college baseball. This exciting event is open to players in grades 9-12.

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Gordon F. Dunker
of Bethlehem

Gordon F. Dunker, 84, of Bethlehem, died June 26, 2015. Born in Pender, Neb., he was a son of Ellen K. (Petersen) and Henry H. Dunker. He was the husband of Nancy L. (Bethke) Dunker for 58 years.



He was an athlete at Sioux City East High, Iowa. He earned an engineering degree at Iowa State University.

He was an U.S. Air Force lieutenant in Korea.

He worked for Square D Company for 39 years, beginning in Illinois, and then as a district sales manager in 1972 in the Allentown office until he retired in 1992.

He was a deacon at St. Peter's Church, Mahoning Valley.

He was a member of the Council for Interna-

tional Services and Hospitality, OAK (One of a Kind) Club and the Mahoning Valley Lions Club.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by four children, Lori J. and her husband Tom Vreeland, David (Andy) and his wife Donna, Chris E. and his wife Cheri, and Keri L. and her husband Tom Maxfield; three grandchildren, Jennifer Vreeland, Angelique Gatti, Heidi Arnold and their spouses Kelli Dunker and Eric Dunker; three great-granddaughters; nieces; and nephews.

He was predeceased by two brothers, Roger and Donald.

Contributions may be made to a charity of one's choice.

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

Harold A. Eisenhauer

City water authority

Harold A. Eisenhauer, 87, of Palmer Township, died June 26, 2015. Born in Northampton, he was a son of the late Albert R. and Ruth (Lentz) Eisenhauer. He was the husband of the late Jean Q. (Quay) Eisenhauer.

He was a graduate of Bethlehem HS and Lehigh University.

He was a lieutenant with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers during the Korean War.

He was a certified public accountant and was the owner of Harold A. Eisenhauer, CPA, for many years. He was a controller for the Bethlehem Water Authority.

He was a member of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Moorestown.

He was a Freemason and a Shriner. He was a council chairman for the Hawk Mountain Sanctuary.

He is survived by a daughter, Susan Henn-Kleintop and her husband Jeffrey Kleintop of Northampton; and three grandchildren, Kristine Henn-Fuller and her husband Timothy Fuller and their son Damien, Melanie Howard, and Natasha Henn and her husband Anton Nock and foster grandsons Kamarr and Kabias.

Contributions may be made to the Shriners Hospital for Children, 3551 N. Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa., 19140.

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

Frank B. Hess

of Bethlehem

Frank B. Hess, 90, of Bethlehem and formerly of Nazareth, died June 28, 2015, at Country Meadows, Bethlehem. Born in Nazareth, he was a son of the late Raymond R. and Helen E. (Johnson) Hess. He was the husband of Hilda M. (Haupt) Hess for 68 years.

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

He was the owner and operator of the former Hess' Auto Body, Nazareth, for 40 years until he retired in 1987.

He was a member of St. John's U.C.C. Church, Nazareth.

He was a Boy Scout troop #32 leader for many years. He was a member, master mason and past master of Whitfield Lodge #622, Free and Accepted

Masons, Tatamy.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two sons, Larry C. and his wife Geri of Pason, Ariz., and Brian L. and his wife Denise of Monroe, Va.; a daughter, Susan K. and her husband Donald Broad of Nazareth; four grandsons, Ryan, Jonathan, Matthew and Nicholas; and four great-granddaughters, Hayley, Alyssa, Natalie and Emma.

He was predeceased by a sister, Laura Harding.

Contributions may be made to the church memorial fund or to the Whitfield Masonic Lodge-Home Association, both c/o the funeral home, 2119 Washington Ave., Northampton, 18067.

Arrangements were made by Bartholomew-Schisler Funeral Home.



Three Fountain Hill firefighters – Jonathan Rosado, Richard Laughlin and Dennis Acosta – were recognized June 10 for completing a nationally accredited six-month training course presented

by the Bucks County Community College. Above: Instructor Doug Stein; Lt. Thomas Hart; Chief David Boehrer, Rosado, Laughlin, Acosta and lead instructor Justin Delong.

BUCKS CO. FIRE ACADEMY

Firefighters complete training

By JIM MARSH
Special to the Press

Ten area volunteer fire departments added 22 new firefighters to their ranks June 10 when they completed a rigorous six-month training course and received their certificates of completion at a ceremony at the Lower Macungie Township Community Center.

This was the fifth annual Bucks County Fire Academy course held twice a week for the past six months at the Allentown Fire Academy, behind the Allentown Fire Department Mack Station near the Queen City Airport.

Rather than have the volunteers travel to Bucks County Fire Academy in Doylestown, an hour to

an hour-and-a-half each way, twice each week, Lower Macungie Fire Department Chief Dave Nosal and instructor Justin Delong arranged for the Bucks County Community College unit to come to Allentown.

The Public Safety Training unit at the Bucks County Community College provides first responder units for 11 counties in southeastern Pennsylvania with national and state level fire, rescue, emergency medical and hazardous materials training and professional certification.

Along the way, the volunteers learned life-saving and first-aid skills and how to recognize, evaluate and deal with hazardous material incidents. The

hazmat training covered events as small as an anti-freeze spill at a motor-vehicle accident scene, to intimidating incidents involving weapons of mass destruction.

The course was sponsored by the Lower Macungie Fire Department, and conducted by the Bucks County Community College training unit. Lead instructor Justin Delong is a state-certified contract fire educator, as well as a former deputy chief of the Emmaus Fire Department. Doug Stein, a captain with the Woodlawn Fire Department, is also a certified instructor for the course.

Delong reported that this would be his final year leading the course,

and he was commended and thanked for being the lead instructor for all five of the Lehigh County training courses.

Nosal said the certification earned by the 22 candidates was portable, and those who completed the course are entered into a national database, and that most states recognize the certification for fire departments in their jurisdiction.

Candidates were from the following fire departments: Eastern Salisbury, Fountain Hill, Greenawalds, Lower Macungie, Walnutport, Western Salisbury, Trexlertown, Upper Macungie, Whitehall and Dewey Fire Department, Hellertown, Northampton County.



Firefighter Derrick Deschler, of the Dewey Fire Co. in Hellertown, was recognized June 10 for completing the nationally accredited, six-month Firefighter 1 training course. Above: Doug Stein,

instructor; Justin Delong, lead instructor; Deschler; Michael Maguire, assistant chief; Chief Rick Delmore; and firefighter Nicholas Keller.

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IMPACT

Continued from page A1
threshold qualify for exemption from overtime rules and, in general, hourly workers will continue to receive overtime pay as they currently do.

After submitted comments are reviewed and considered, the Department of Labor will decide on a final rule next year.

Opinions vary on whether this update will impact businesses and workers in the Lehigh Valley.

Senator Bob Casey voiced his support of the changes and urged President Obama to issue the order.

"This executive order will have a substantial impact on wages for families across Pennsylvania and the nation," Casey said in a press release. "Raising

wages for our nation's workers, whose productivity is increasing, is one of the keys to giving all Americans a fair shot in today's economy."

Although the Lehigh Valley Economic Development Corporation has not taken an official position on the issue, President and CEO Don Cunningham said, "I would imagine, but I'm not certain, that most employers would look favorably upon it from a cost perspective."

Despite these favorable opinions on the proposed changes, Michelle Young, Chamber of Commerce executive vice president of government and external affairs, finds the decision to be "haphazard."

"A business can't just find money in the sky when they need to abide by new regulations," she said. "You need to do things in a methodical way that busi-

nesses can keep up with and plan for... A business is trying to make ends meet every day, and it's just one thing after another and they can't keep trying to find the money to do these things."

Speaking as a union representative, Northampton County Councilman Ken Kraft said, "I think it wouldn't be a big impact in the Lehigh Valley because I think most of our companies pay a living wage to their employees." Regardless, he stands in support of the order.

"I think an increase in pay for people to a living wage is a great thing," added Kraft, a Democrat. "It's a great step because we have a lot of people who are out there who are working and not making a living wage and this is a step in the right direction."

BRIEFLY

LEPOCO
Camp to be held July 27 to 31

The annual Young People Making Peace - Summer Day Camp will be held from 9 a.m. to noon July 27 through 31, at the First Presbyterian Church, Allentown. The event is for children, ages 5-12, who have completed kindergarten through sixth grade.

The week's activities include stories, songs, games, crafts and learning activities related to peace and justice.

There is a sliding scale cost. For registration forms and information, visit the LEPOCO Peace Center, 313 W. Fourth St., or call 610-691-8730, or visit www.lepoco.org.

Traditions suffers a minor setback in Green Pond plans

By **BERNIE O'HARE**
Special to the Bethlehem Press

BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP



PRESS PHOTO BY **BERNIE O'HARE**

Attorney Tom Elliott, Bethlehem Township's former solicitor, has been retained to fight against the development of Green Pond.

son for this can be summed up in two words - Tom Elliott.

Green Pond Marsh supporters have retained Tom Elliott, a township resident who has served off and on as township solicitor over the years. He also served for 14 years as a planning commissioner.

The first thing he did was ask Biddison to waive his copyright to the plans

so Elliott could copy and inspect them.

"I'm not prepared to have a negotiation on copyright law at a Planning Commission meeting," Biddison bristled, as Chairman Lee Snover explained that developer plans are generally not copied for members of the public, although people can inspect them at municipal offices.

Having implied a lack of transparency, Elliott went in to claim that the 86-sheet plan is itself pretty disappointing. He called it both unimaginative and

way too dense. He scoffed at the notion of a project for senior citizens located next to a golf course, noting that many of them will be unable to walk in just a few years. "You're building a project that by its very nature is ill-proposed for a golf course community," he argued.

But his biggest argument was that planners have seen no storm water management plan. "You do not have a storm water study and are going into administrative review," he observed. "I'm led to wonder what's in that report. ... I think you would at least have a passing interest." Elliott pointed out that just one week before, the township was hit with a downpour that resulted in many closed roads.

Planner Les Walker, who last month derided opponents of this development as NIMBYs, told Elliott that he happens to be a professional engineer and that the downpour that closed roads in Bethlehem Township only happens once every 500 years. "I don't know how many times I've heard in the last 5-10 years, 'That was a 500-year storm,'" responded Elliott.

See **PLANS** on Page A6

Lower Saucon Police observed a man commit several traffic infractions on Friedensville Road around 10:45 p.m. June 18. Officers stopped the vehicle and interviewed Jessie Lawrence Gilbert, age 41, of Springtown Road, Hellertown, and suspected he had been drinking. He failed field sobriety tests and his blood alcohol content at the time of arrest was .17 percent. Gilbert was charged with DUI and driving on a suspended license related to a prior DUI conviction.

AREA POLICE Disorderly Conduct

A 35-year-old man ran from police after exiting an abandoned vehicle at around 8:30 a.m. June 29 on Cayuga Street.

Miguel Rodriguez of Union Boulevard was arrested for disorderly conduct.

Criminal Mischief

The side of Strauss Discount Auto on Stefko Boulevard was reported to have been spray painted with graffiti around 12:30 a.m. June 30.

Three males of unknown descriptions were seen fleeing in an older model Honda Civic. The case remains open.

State Violations

Thirty-one-year-old Lisa Cross of Mercury Street was arrested following incidents at her residence around midnight July 2.

Police responded to a report and observed Cross had crashed her car into her own front porch. While investigating, they discovered cocaine and drug paraphernalia.

Cross is charged with possession of controlled substances and DUI.

Retail Theft

A 49-year-old man was cited for retail theft twice July 7.

At around 9:30 a.m., Robert Bolles of Linden Street allegedly stole various items totalling \$31.60 from Valley Farm Market on Stefko Boulevard. He was arrested a second time around 11:15 a.m. for stealing \$4 worth of candy from a Dollar Tree in the same shopping center.

Harassment

A 37-year-old man drove away from the scene of a fight at the Puerto Rican Club on E. 3rd Street around 12 a.m. June 29. At a traffic stop, he was determined to be driving under the influence. He had an active DUI warrant out of Northampton County.

Waldemar Perez-Rivera of Alpha, NJ was arrested for Harassment, disorderly conduct and DUI.

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PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE

After the meeting, Executive John Brown listened to Bob Werner (left), Scott Parsons (behind him) and magisterial employees who believe they are entitled to a 4.5 percent raise.

Council approves pay raises

By BERNIE O'HARE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY

On April 16, Northampton County Council voted unanimously to approve across-the-board pay hikes, averaging 4.5 percent, for 228 county workers in 14 different clerical job titles. Deputy Administrator Cathy Allen told council it would cost about \$307,000, and would be above and beyond whatever was being negotiated in union contracts. A human resources memo complained that "the county has struggled in recruiting and maintaining staff in many of the clerical positions throughout the county."

A more fair and equitable pay rate was proposed for some of the lower level clerical positions, which affects both union and non-union workers. This raise included 17 clerks who work for magisterial district judges and are already topped out at \$19.20 per hour. Now, the John Brown administration is calling it a "scrivener's error." At the July 2 meeting, Solicitor Ryan Durkin asked council to roll it back, calling it a pay raise that was never intended to

be made. A scrivener's error is a typo, the kind of mistake that usually occurs in copying legal descriptions in deeds, although it can occur in other matters, like settlement offers. According to what is known as the doctrine of scrivener's error, it can only be corrected by evidence that is clear, convincing and precise.

To Hayden Phillips, council's most conservative member, nothing about this was clear convincing or precise. After listening to the discussion for about 30 minutes, he said, "I'm totally confused."

Scott Parsons did believe the raise was intended only to apply to entry level clerks. But Lamont McClure believed "lower level clerical positions" applied to all clerical positions, which are lower on the totem pole than other job classifications. He pointed out that there had been a record number of retirements the previous year, and said this pay raise was an attempt to keep more experienced workers in the fold.

That meant nothing to

Mat Benol, who had hung a plaque containing the Ten Commandments on the wall before the meeting and then took a picture of it with his cell phone. He and Seth Vaughn both spoke of being from the private sector. "When you're at the top of the pay scale, you're at the top of the pay scale," said Vaughn. "No raise," Benol complained that these workers were engaged in an opportunistic attempt to capitalize on someone's error, and later added said would just open the floodgates to everyone rushing in to demand more money.

This drew the ire of Ken Kraft, who said the total amount of money involved is \$31,000. "We're not talking about 3,000 people like in some hypothetical crazy idea," he said.

"We're talking about people at \$19.00," echoed McClure. "I have not heard much outrage about people getting \$100,000... The fact of the matter is that these are people."

Bethlehem Attorney Chris Spadoni, who represents these workers, called them the front line of the

judicial system. Council voted 5-4 to table the matter and refer it to Kraft's Personnel Committee. McClure joined Benol, Vaughn and Glenn Geissinger in voting against the motion to table, but that's because he appeared to be ready to reject any resolution that withdrew the pay hike.

After the meeting, some of these impacted magisterial district judge employees had a rare informal discussion with Brown and council members Scott Parsons and Bob Werner. Brown could be heard telling these workers that they are appreciated, and they seemed to make some headway in resolving their differences. Brown was asked about better security measures for magisterial employees, and said he would look into any proposal he receives. Magisterial District Judge employee Linda Sweeney sounded hopeful.

Spadoni had told council earlier, quoting former Executive Jerry Seyfried, that nobody wins when there are lawsuits involving different branches of government.

Burnside Colonial mini-fest



PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

Burnside Plantation visitors Jane Harter and her husband Gordon from Nazareth recently savor a table of greens from the historic Bethlehem farm's fresh garden. Summer kitchen volunteer Barbara Dunn of Bethlehem, in authentic Moravian dress, provided assistance during the June 27 Colonial mini-fest, which featured period cooking, dancing and tours of the Burnside Plantation House. The Blueberry Festival, called the "Sweetest Festival of the Summer," is next weekend, July 18 and 19, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Unlike the free Colonial mini-fest, the Blueberry Fest has an entry fee. The annual festival, which features a large variety of colonial and blueberry feasts and treats, is the major fundraiser for Historic Bethlehem Museums and Sites. Visit HistoricBethlehem.org for more info.

MEETING BOARD

Continued from page A3
Historic Conservation Commission, 7 p.m. Town Hall, 10 E. Church St.

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

Tuesday, July 21
Bethlehem City Council, 7 p.m. 10 E. Church St.
Freemansburg Council, 7 p.m., 600 Monroe St.

Wednesday, July 22
Bethlehem Parking Authority, 4:30 p.m., 85 W. North St.
Fountain Hill Council, 7 p.m., 941 Long St. (Change of date for this month only).

Bethlehem City Zoning Board, 7 p.m., 10 E. Church St.
Lehigh Co. Commissioners, 7:30 p.m., public hearing room, Government Center, 17 S. Seventh St., Allentown.

PLAN

Continued from page A5

In addition to the absence of a storm water study, Elliott questioned whether there's been any study of the water quality going from the pond and golf course and into the wetlands. He said the golf course refuses to use that water to irrigate its fairways.

Agreeing that water quality is something that should be looked at, Kenn Edinger moved to table the proposal to send the development into administrative review. He was joined by Planning Commission members Don Wright, Harry Powell and James Daley.

Chairman Snover, who has a personal relationship with Biddison, abstained. Walker and Mark Grandinetti were the sole planners willing to move the plans into administrative review without examining a storm water study.

Earlier that evening, Walker asked that the minutes be corrected to reflect that he never said he supported the Traditions plan. He did say again that he is opposed to "some of the antics" displayed by Green Pond Marsh supporters.

Citizens also spoke out against the proposed development. Mary Claire Diamond told planners that she grew up on the golf course,

and as a little girl, would count the deer and watch baby owls hatching. She called it a "terrible shame that you considering letting this plan go forward." She still lives on Church Road, near this development, and said that traffic in the morning is horrendous. She finally called on planners to address the flooding issue.

Malissa Davis provided a historical perspective. She said planners turned down Tuskes' plans to develop Green Pond Marsh in 1999. She reported that Leonard Hudak, when he was a commissioner, complained about increased traffic and storm waters. A Toll Brothers plan in 2003 was unpopular enough with residents that 50 of them showed for a DEP meeting. A Petrucci plan proposed in 2010 was given a "Yuck!" by Planning Chair Lee Snover, and at that time, Commissioner Michael Hudak, like his father Leonard, was concerned about traffic.

After the meeting, township residents Barry and Roy Roth reported that the flooding from last Monday's storm was so bad that Hope Road is completely washed away at the Bethlehem Boat Club. They believe all these storm waters cascaded down from St. Luke's Anderson campus, which is again expanding.

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Former Eagle David Akers nails speech at Holiday Inn

By PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

Former Philadelphia Eagles kicker David Akers made a career out of kicking footballs in the NFL, but Akers certainly showed that he has a knack at scoring in public speaking too.

Akers spoke for nearly 45 minutes to a large group of Greater Lehigh Valley Chamber of Commerce members last Friday afternoon at the Holiday Inn Conference center in Breinigsville about more than just football.

His speech was structured for the business minds in attendance toward Perseverance,

Attitude and Teamwork, forming the clever acronym (PAT), which was something Akers was used to in his playing days for nailing points after touchdowns.

Akers animated and engaging nature made him a natural on stage as he highlighted the trials and tribulations he went through as a kicker in the NFL, where he became a mainstay in the minds and hearts of Eagles fans, playing in the most games in team history (188) and eventually becoming the team's all-time leading scorer with 1,323 points.

But all the glory didn't come easy and that's where Akers

tried to nail his point home to those in attendance.

"You can be at the pinnacle one day and at the bottom the next," Akers said, "but when things get tough, you have to keep pushing forward."

Akers spoke about his journey in the NFL, which started with him getting cut by the Carolina Panthers his rookie year, followed by getting axed by the Atlanta Falcons the following season.

After finally making the Washington Redskins roster his third year of the NFL, Akers first professional kickoff was returned 90-yards for a touchdown by the Seahawks and he

missed his first two field goal attempts, prompting the Redskins to cut him shortly after.

Despite those early struggles, Akers found a way in the league, latching on with the Eagles in 1999 and spending the next 12 seasons with the team, followed by two years in San Francisco and one in Detroit.

Through it all, he played in seven NFC championship games, two Super Bowls, while getting selected to six Pro Bowls and getting named to the NFL 2000s All-Decade Team.

Still, the journey of an NFL player rarely comes without the price of hardship and Akers

faced plenty.

"I went from being in the Pro Bowl to out of a job for 12 months because of three surgeries I had to go through," he said. "I had undercover police follow me on the road because of death threats. So to all the people out there that play fantasy football, don't take it so seriously. I'm not trying to miss the kick."

The biggest kick in the gut Akers had to go through was the revelation of losing \$3.7 million he invested in a financial firm that eventually was prosecuted for being a Ponzi Scheme.

See Akers on Page A8

Hilliard improves at summer league

By PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

Bethlehem product Darrun Hilliard had a productive NBA Summer League in Orlando over the first two weeks of July.

Hilliard averaged 14 points and 3.25 rebounds per game with the Detroit Pistons through four games of the summer league, where the Pistons finished 2-2 in games against Orlando, Miami, Indiana and the LA Clippers.

Hilliard shot 40-percent from three-point range (4-for-10) and 31.8-percent from the field (14-44), as he gradually warmed up in summer league action from his first start.

In his opening game against Orlando, he only scored five points on 3-of-13 shooting during an 87-76 defeat. He followed that up with an 11-point performance in a 77-69 defeat to the Clippers before breaking out in his final two games of action.

During a 78-73 loss to the Heat, Hilliard pocketed 16 points, including two 3-pointers, as he logged in nearly 23 minutes of action, which was the most he saw during the summer league up to that point.

He then capped off the four-game stretch with an encouraging performance, logging 24 minutes, scoring 14 points and grabbing five rebounds, as well as two assists and two steals in a 90-65 win over the Pacers.

With summer league in the books, Hilliard had time to think about everything he went through during the small summer window.

"I thought I played pretty well," Hilliard said of his four-game stretch with the Pistons. "I had to make an adjustment because everybody on the floor is a great athlete. Everybody out there is a professional and it opens your eyes when you're playing against guys of this caliber."

Pistons head coach Stan Van Gundy told Detroit media that he

See Hilliard on Page A8

STELLAR HOOPS



PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ

Nick King of Freedom was one of two local players named to the Stellar All-Tournament Team after the event.

BC and FHS shine at Stellar

By PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

It would be fair to say that last weekend's Stellar Basketball Tournament at Cedar Beach brought some surprises and two of Bethlehem's teams were right in the middle of fortunate performances.

Both Freedom and Bethlehem Catholic reached Sunday's semifinal rounds to the surprise of many, including their own head coaches, to make a lasting impression in the summer's marquee tournament.

After losing to Parkland in Sunday's winner bracket, Becahi lost to eventual champion Archbishop Carroll 59-42 to eliminate them from the tournament.

However, losing their only two games of the tournament to the two finalists was a great sign for Becahi, who finished

last winter 3-19.

With new head coach Ray Barbosa taking over the reigns of the program this season, the Hawks might be back sooner than anyone expected.

"It was a mix of being surprised and what we expected," said Barbosa of Becahi's results in the tournament. "We've struggled in the summer league a little, but we've been working in the gym all summer and we had all of our guys for Stellar, except Antwan Keenan and Julian Spigner."

Without Keenan or Spigner, who will be considered two of the Hawks most dynamic athletes on the floor next winter, the proposition of Becahi's potential could be scary next season.

Senior transfer Kweku Dawson-Amoah, a 6-foot-5 forward from Phillipsburg, along with Justin

See Boys on Page A8

Freedom girls come back to win two games

By KATIE MCDONALD
kmcaldonald@tnonline.com

Freedom High School's appearance at the Stellar Basketball Tournament last week at Cedar Beach Park in Allentown was its first under new leadership, but with head coach Dean Reiman on the road with his travel team, assistant coach Jeff Barr took

over. "It's tough to assess," Barr said, the day after the Patriots lost their first game against Parkland JV in the final seconds 31-28. "Maybe we weren't as focused, playing a JV team. We looked tired, missed a lot of inside shots. But to give Parkland JV credit, they were consistent."

A new day brought new life to the Patriots as they defeated Freedom JV 55-24 and Northwestern 41-37 before falling to Dieruff 39-22, all on Saturday.

"We've been throwing a lot at them, so this is an adjustment period for them and for us," said Barr.

The Patriots are playing in multiple leagues

and tournaments this summer, but what Barr is really pleased about is the overall participation.

"We have a lot of sophomores and freshmen. We've been getting a lot of participation at our open gyms. A lot are showing up," he said.

Barr's expectations for the Patriot girls playing in tournaments this sum-

mer are to always be playing on Sunday, and to go out and win the game.

His expectations for the coaching staff are a little different, but with the same result.

"We are trying to see how they are in a competitive environment. It's a road map for what we need to focus on," said Barr.

NORCO LEGION PLAYOFFS

Wanderers falls to Hellertown

By PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

The Wanderers run in the NORCO playoffs came to an end last week as they were swept by top-seeded Hellertown in two games in the first round of the tournament.

Hellertown proved to be too much to handle in the opening series, dropping the Wanderers 13-1 in the first game and 8-3 in the second game.

Hellertown advanced past Roseto in their best-of-three semifinal round on Sunday, posting a 4-1 victory to push them into this week's finals against

sixth-seeded Birchess. Landing in the finals isn't surprising to Wanderers head coach Dwight Pulieri, who knew he was facing an uphill climb heading into the postseason.

"That Hellertown team may not be the best team on paper," Pulieri said, "but I've never seen a team that fundamental. They played great defense and had excellent pitching. Their catcher didn't have a past ball in our two games. They made plays that you would see on ESPN. We lost to a

See Legion on Page A8



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Wanderers catcher Logan Steidinger takes a late throw at the plate as a Hellertown runner crosses home for a run during game two of their series.



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Running Ramblings

Lehigh Valley area growing when it comes to running races

By JEFF MOELLER
Special to the Press

Like they have in recent years across the country, running races have found a home in the Lehigh Valley.

"It is definitely one of the hot things going on right now," said Rochelle Romeo, managing director of Run Lehigh Valley. "There have been more and more events popping up lately.

"More running events have been coming to the Lehigh Valley. It really seems to be growing quickly."

Romeo helped develop Run Lehigh Valley, a group that began in 2010 that seeks to secure and organize running events. Currently, the group has been developing 5K (3.1 miles) as well as five-and six-mile races.

Her interest in the sport began in her hometown of Berwick, where the Run for the Diamonds nine-mile race is one of the oldest in the country that began in 1908.

"Growing up and seeing that race sparked an interest," said Romeo, who describes herself as an occasional runner. "That was part of the reason why I started this. The

race always had a big impact on me."

Romeo stated the primary demographic of runners in Lehigh Valley races are in the range from the mid-20s to the mid-50s. However, she has seen more women than men involved in races.

She noted how the Mud and Trail races have been gaining momentum and will attract a different crowd. Also, Dorney Park's recent addition of half and full marathon have bolstered the area's Via and St. Luke's Half and Full Marathons and the Runner's World Half Marathon.

"It will depend on the race," said Romeo. "But typically we see runners in that age bracket. The type of race can dictate some different results."

Run Lehigh Valley had a 7-mile race scheduled for the Lehigh Valley Parkway July 11 and also a Muskifest 4-miler that will begin in Allentown and end in Bethlehem on August 9 as its upcoming events.

They are also in negotiations with Dorney Park with their running series and also soon hope to unveil a 10-mile race in mid-September.

The group held the Rosie the Riveter 5K in Bethlehem July 5.

"We see more racing happening in the future," added Romeo. "We're looking to have longer races because the interest is there."

For more information, check the website, www.runlehighvalley.com

In the Rosie the Riveter 5k, Kevin Waterman of Emmaus was the overall finisher in a time of 16:50. Will Alpaugh was the second male finisher in a time of 16:51.

Kathleen Jobes was the top female finisher in a time of 17:50 followed by Willow Childs of Allentown, who finished in 19:27.

Other upcoming races in the Lehigh Valley are: Quadzilla 15K, Trexler Game Preserves, Schnecksville, July 19, \$40, www.quadzillal5k.com

Emmaus Dash and Splash 5K, July 22, \$20 includes pool admission, www.brynmawrracing.com

Jeff Moeller is a regular contributor and has been running since 1982. Please submit your comments and suggestions to the sports department.

Boys

Continued from page A7

Paz (guard), highlighted the Hawks efforts over the weekend, as Becahi posted wins over Palmyra, Trinity, Twin Valley, West York and Central Catholic.

"We wanted to play our best this weekend because I knew what these guys were capable of," Barbosa said. "When we start to mesh together and change the culture of the program, I think these guys are going to be even more confident. Hopefully, that confidence and momentum will carry to Sports-Fest [this weekend]."

Freedom lost to Parkland 57-48 in Sunday's semifinals, but head coach Joe Stellato was more than pleased with his team's performance from the tournament.

"I honestly didn't know what to expect from our guys," said Stellato of his expectations going into the tournament. "I expected to get to Sunday, but we played really good basketball. Even in our loss to Parkland, we played good. We didn't have all our guys during the summer, but we made a point to take this tournament seriously, so we're very encouraged."

Junior guard Nick King was named to the Stellar Tournament first-team, as he led Freedom's efforts during the tournament alongside Najee Cash.

Freedom defeated Notre Dame-GP, Phillipsburg, Glen Mills, Quakertown and Washington during the tournament.

Liberty found themselves with a 2-2 mark



PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ

Becahi's Kweku Dawson-Amoah, shown here in a summer league game, was also named to the Stellar All-Tournament Team.

when things were all said and done, as they started out by beating Hazleton and Lincoln Leadership, before falling to Wilson West Lawn and Washington to bounce them out of the tournament.

King wasn't the only Bethlehem player to be named to the first-team, as Becahi's Dawson-Amoah was also selected. The rest of the tournament accolades are listed below.

STELLAR ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM
First Team
Devante Cross, Park-

land; Kweku Dawson-Amoah, Bethlehem Catholic; Aidan Ellwood, Central Catholic; Nick King, Freedom; Zaheem Garrett, Archbishop Carroll.

Second Team
Dante Rockmore, Dieruff; Christian Sload, Wilson West Lawn; Jeff Cooper, Wilson; Matt Kachelries, Emmaus; Matt Gniat, Spring-Ford.

Sixth man: Michael Zeky, Parkland.
MVP: John Riggsby, Archbishop Carroll.
Most outstanding coach: Paul Romanczuk, Archbishop Carroll.

Hilliard

Continued from page A7

wants Hilliard to work on his shot fake to create more foul shooting opportunities.

"He [Van Gundy] knows that a lot of people respect my shot, so he just wants to see me use that more," he said. "It's something that I

need to work on to add to my game."

Hilliard will now head to Detroit in the coming week to sign his rookie contract.

After that, he'll head out to Los Angeles for two weeks to work out before finally returning to Detroit to get ready for training camp, which begins in late September.

Legion

Continued from page A7

great team."

Losing to the likes of Hellertown wasn't overly disappointing to Pulieri, who saw his team finish the season 9-10-1.

"I think we went as far as we could go," Pulieri said. "Our main goal coming into the season was to make the playoffs and we did that. The kids did

their best and we just lost to a better team."

With only two players on their 17-man roster ineligible to compete next summer, Pulieri hopes that the majority of his players come back to make another run at the playoffs next summer.

"If everyone decides to come back next year, we should be pretty good," he said. "We'll see who comes back."

Akers

Continued from page A7

That happened in 2009 and Akers reflected on how it weighed on his conscious.

"I was scared to tell my wife we lost all our money because I wasn't sure how she'd react," said Akers. "When I told her, it was almost a relief. She thought I was cheating on her and was going to leave her. I learned pretty quickly that

she was my teammate during that ordeal."

And with that perseverance, a great attitude and teamwork of his wife, Akers has done quite fine moving along in his post-NFL days, but he knew he couldn't do any of it alone.

"Nobody is self-made," he said. "I didn't get to six Pro Bowls by myself. I needed my teammates. You have to view hardship as an opportunity for growth."

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14.9-24 - 8 ply	\$320.00	13.6-38 - 6 ply	\$385.00
16.9-24 - 6 ply	\$395.00	15.5-38 - 8 ply	\$465.00
11.2-28 - 6 ply	\$260.00	18.4-38 - 8 ply	\$595.00
12.4-28 - 6 ply	\$295.00	20.8-38 - 8 ply	\$810.00
13.6-28 - 6 ply	\$340.00	30.5L-32 - 12 ply	\$1,850.00
14.9-28 - 6 ply	\$385.00		

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A long line of Boutique patrons snakes from the rink to Illick's Mill Road on premiere night.



Bargain hunters swarm a display of women's blouses, looking for the perfect fit and latest styles at the 2015 Boutique.



Sean Wenhold finds three drivers to help his golf game along, and then visited men's shorts looking for something to wear when he hit the links. Wenhold lives in Coopersburg and said it was the first time he came to the Boutique at the Rink.

'Kind of like a family'

The 2015 Boutique Cancer fundraiser raised more than \$230,000, which will be shared with local organizations which provide cancer treatment and support services. The Cancer Support Community, St. Luke's Cancer Center and St. Luke's Hospice are those beneficiaries. At a volunteer luncheon following the late May sale held at the city's municipal

ice rink, volunteers learned the results of their efforts. More than 250 volunteers, set up, sorted, displayed, priced and assisted patrons, giving more than 10,760 hours of their time, the equivalent of 62 full-time employees. Representatives of each recipient organization lauded the efforts, citing the benefits derived from the Boutique's support.



"What you did and have done continues to make a difference," St. Luke's Vice President of Development Patrick Bower tells volunteers attending a thank you luncheon.



Co-chairs Karen Hein, Jan Connell and Sharon Kunsman receives floral bouquets in gratitude for the countless hours they gave to the 2015 Boutique at the Rink.



At the Boutique at the Rink's premiere night May 26, Pat Grillo, from Easton, is first in line to make a \$10 donation to shop the best selection of items. Grillo planned to start shopping in garden supplies and then work her way around the various departments set up at the ice rink.



For Brittany Hill of Bethlehem, it was her first Boutique shopping experience. Susan Hollinger from Northampton said she is a regular supporter of the sales.



Obviously happy about her shopping efforts, Hanover Township's Linda Ravelle wheels her shopping cart toward the premiere night checkout.



Michele McCann said she and her family try to be first in line the final day of the Boutique at the Rink, bag day, when shoppers can buy one of two sized bags and fill them for a flat fee.



While shoppers lined up on premiere night, volunteer Linda Hunsicker puts the finishing touches on a table setting of items available for purchase.



Lehigh University students Stefani Yancz and Brianna Lohman shop in housewares during their first Boutique experience. They called the experience "amazing."

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**Moulton, Rose Kleckner,
photographers**



**Karen M. Samuels
Columnist**

Moulton A. Kleckner's photographs of Bethlehem during the 1870s give us a glimpse of recreation in Bethlehem during those years. His photographs reveal a peaceful community whose residents enjoyed fishing, boating, and men smoking pipes while appreciating beautiful vistas. Groups of tourists are shown reading the gravestones in the Moravian God's Acre cemetery. The women in the photos wear hats and dresses with long skirts puffed out by layers of petticoats. The trees and lawns are neatly trimmed and the buildings and fences are well maintained.

Of course these photos are for tourists who were traveling on the Lehigh Valley Railroad. Kleckner didn't photograph the tedious labor involved in keeping the town in order. Just as the Nisky Hill property was beginning to be converted into a cemetery, Kleckner photographed this picturesque spot where locals watched train and canal traffic. He captured Calypso Island as a lovely place to boat and picnic.

Kleckner included Bethlehem industry too; Sand Island, Bethlehem Rolling Mill, Lehigh Zinc Company, and Borheck's Lumber Yard. He established a successful photographic studio on Broad Street; however, the small town would soon prove too tame to contain his interests.

Kleckner was born Aug. 16, 1844, in Bethlehem to Peter Kleckner (the town miller) and Caroline George. His younger sister, Cordelia, was born 11 years later. His parents were devout Moravians and Kleckner was educated in the Moravian schools in Bethlehem and Nazareth.

As he was hired for photography work with the Lehigh Valley Railroad and magazines like Harper's Weekly, Kleckner was required to travel out west. He took the to heart the popular saying at the time, "Go West, young man, go West and grow up with the country." He settled in Osborne, Kan., in 1878 and built the first photography studio in the area. A fellow photographer from Bethlehem, Harry Perkins, soon joined him.

At the time, farmers were rapidly settling Kansas. It was still the Wild West, with fights between cattlemen and farmers, and the famous Bat Masterson and Wyatt Earp were the local lawmen. Kleckner photographed Native Americans, buffalo hunters and sod houses built by new settlers. The Osborne County Kansas Hall of Fame organization continues Kleckner's story on its blog, <https://ochf.wordpress.com>.

In 1880, Moulton married Elizabeth "Lizzie" Leibensperger in Osborne. The couple moved to Atchison, Kan., and relocated the Kleckner Photograph Studio there. After Lizzie past away in 1897, Kleckner continued with his studio work in Atchison.

In 1901 he was asked by 32-year-old photographer Rose Rochford to instruct her in modern photography. Rose was already an accomplished photographer with her own studio. She looked to Kleckner as a mentor. He was impressed by her as well. The next year they formed a partnership and established the Rochford-Kleckner Studio in Osborne. Their business partnership soon blossomed into love and the couple were married in 1902.

Customers traveled from far and wide to be photographed by the talented couple. They were so sought after that they rarely had a day off.

Moulton Kleckner died March 23, 1922, and was buried in Atchison beside his first wife, Elizabeth. Rose continued to take photographs after his death until poor health forced her to close the studio in 1946. Rose wrote in the Osborne County Farmer newspaper on March 28, 1946, "After 48 years of photographing the people of Osborne and vicinity, from the fourth, and frequently the fifth generation, down to the tots of today, Kleckner's Studio is quitting business. And it is with a certain degree of satisfaction I quote the photographer's national slogan, 'Photographs Live Forever' . . . I want to thank one and all for their splendid patronage, and though I will not be doing business the 'latch string will always be out' at the old home as long as I am here. Come in, let's visit. Sincerely, Rose F. Kleckner."

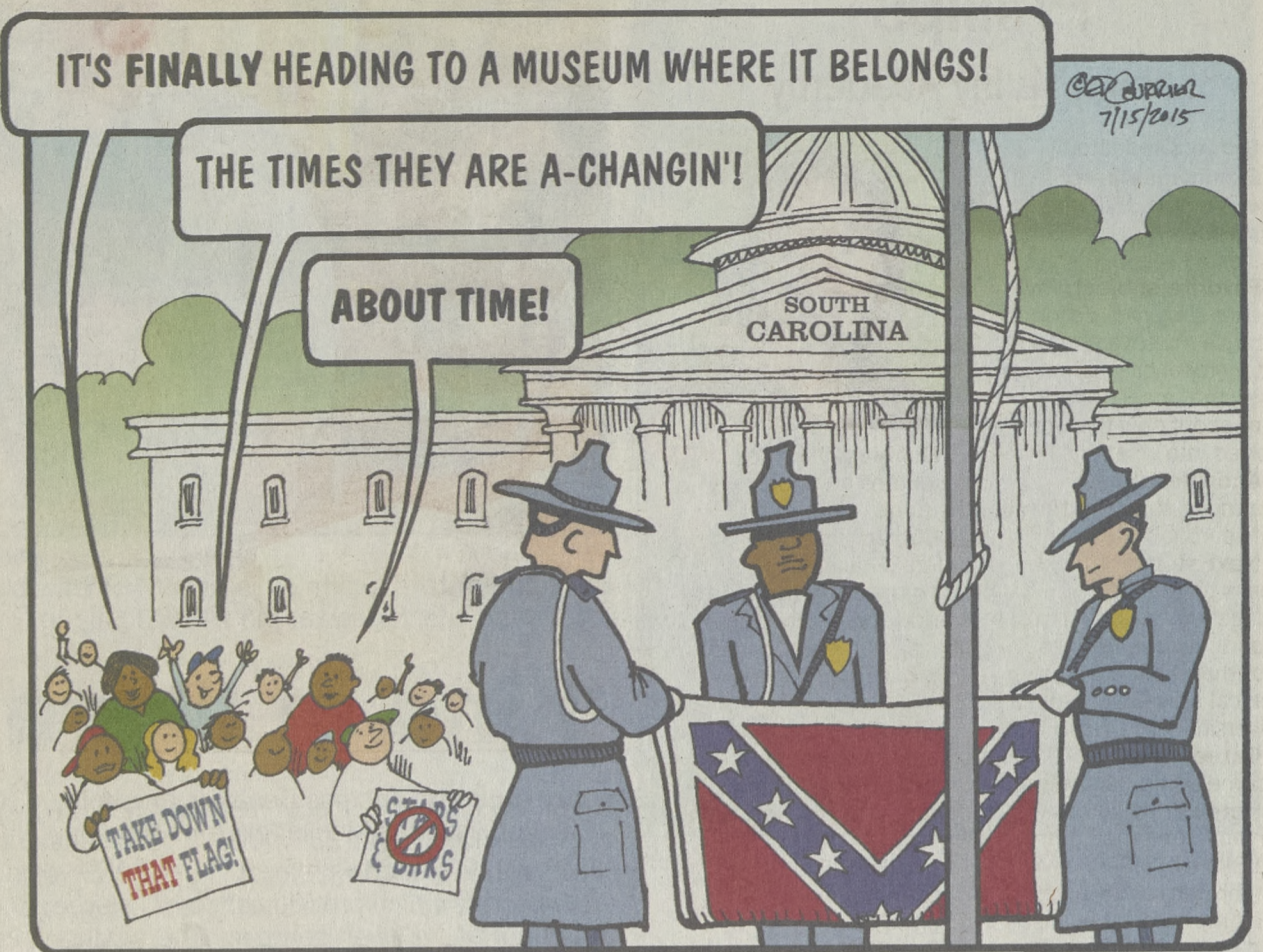
Editor's note: The references for this column were not included when the original article appeared in 2013. The Osborne County Kansas Hall of Fame has graciously permitted the reprinting of this column. You may be interested that the organization has just released a new book, *The Osborne County Kansas Hall of Fame: Expanded Edition 1996-2015*. Contact: OCHF Book, OCGHS, 307 West Main Street, Osborne KS 67473 for more information.



COURTESY OF OSBORNE COUNTY KANSAS HALL OF FAME
Moulton and Rose Kleckner, photographed the settling of Kansas as well as several generations of Kansans.

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ED'S WORLD



EDITORIAL COMMENTARY BY ED COURRIER



Bethlehem's zoning officer, Suzanne Borzak, reviews the board's decision with Yujing Xie, Dr. Li's daughter.

**CITY
Zoners
approve
renovation
variances**

By **BERNIE O'HARE**
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Dr. Sherri Li, a distinguished pathologist at Lehigh Valley Hospital, loves Bethlehem. "Especially West Bethlehem," adds her recently married daughter, Yujing Xie. It must be true love, too. Li recently purchased an old factory at 821 13th Avenue, next to B. Braun.

But instead of competing with her German neighbor, she plans to live there and is refurbishing the building in industrial decor, accentuating the steel beams inside the building. This tract already includes three garages, but to lure her daughter to move in with her, Li needed a fourth. Zoners unanimously approved Li's application for dimensional variances at their June 24 meeting.

Though Dr. Li also appeared before the board last month, zoners needed to determine whether her proposed garage interfered with a PennDOT right of way. She was able to obtain a map showing clearly that there is no encroachment. After doing so, she and her daughter told zoners that they have located at least 25 abandoned tires on their property.

Bill Fitzpatrick joked that they could sell the tires to pay for the garage. Fitzpatrick was filling in and providing the humor that usually comes from the chairman, Gus Loupos. Unfortunately, Loupos was experiencing minor medical difficulties and was unable to attend. The good news is that Loupos has made a dramatic recovery at St. Luke's and is expected to return soon.

BRIEFLY

CLASS OF 1970
Liberty, Freedom reunions Aug. 7

Freedom and Liberty high schools will be holding a combined reunion for the class of 1970 from 6 to 11 p.m. Aug. 7 at the Best Western Hotel and Conference Center, 300 Gateway Drive.

For information for both classes, email freedomhclass1970@gmail.com. The deadline is July 17.

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Francina Elizabeth Phillips

Lehigh Valley Academy

Grade: Graduated

Family members: I have a mother, Simone Phillips and a sister, Cidnee Phillips.

Favorite subject: My favorite subject is history because my seventh grade history teacher taught it in a way that made it fun to learn about how the world evolved into what it is now.

Activities: I was involved in student council and yearbook.

Next steps: My next step is to get into a good college and major in biology and minor in business. After that, I plan to go to medical school at Columbia University.

Career goals: I'd like to become a neurosurgeon.

Heroes: My heroes are Benjamin Solomon Carson and Sidney Poitier. The reason for Benjamin Carson being my hero is because I read his book, *Gifted Hands*, and reading what he went through to be one of the best neurosurgeons inspired me. The reason Sidney Poitier is my hero is because he shows me that with being humble and not letting where you start from hold you back, you can be anything you want to be in life. These two men represent to me the hope that if you are disciplined and work hard for anything you want in life, you can have it.



Hobbies: I like collecting quotes and doing photography.

Current job(s): I work at Rita's Italian Ice.

Volunteer/community work: I volunteer at Atria nursing home and Boys & Girls Club (Fireworks program).

Likes: I like pistachio ice cream, the artist Sam Smith, neutral colors, sunflowers, and the view from airplanes.

Dislikes: I don't like when matters are not resolved calmly.

Greatest accomplishment (so far): Putting in since effort in math class and not giving up in school.

Advice for peers: Have gratitude and always remain humble; appreciate everything, even the little things, and always be happy.

Julia Swan coordinates student profiles for the Bethlehem Press.

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



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

Culinary students Thomas Benak Jr. and Kelly Von Steuben listen as Moeller explains how ingredients in the tomato, mustard and shallot dress-

ing need to be chopped as finely as possible so that they "come together to make it more flavorful."

'It's a love form, not just a job'

Former White House chef shares experience with BAVTS students

By DANA GRUBB
Special to the Bethlehem Press

When Bethlehem Area Vocational Technical School literacy coach Linda Moyer chose former White House Chef John Moeller's book "Dining at the White House" to help bolster culinary arts students' writing and reading skills, little could she have anticipated that Moeller himself would join the students for an in depth dinner preparation learning experience.

Moeller is himself a product of vocational training at Lancaster County's Career and Technology Center, even having returned for an instructor's stint from 2011 through 2013, post his time spent in the White House kitchen under Presidents George H. W. Bush, Bill Clinton and George W. Bush.

"It's great, it's where I got my start at age 15," said Moeller, about the opportunity to work with the 26 BAVTS students who participated. Activity in the BAVTS kitchen appeared even paced and Moeller moved among the culinary arts, pastry arts and culinary arts and event planning students offering suggestions, explanations and guidance for a meal that would later be served in the school's Blue Jacket Bistro to 65 guests, who would include the students' parents and Career Technical Guidance dignitaries.

Moeller's hope was that BAVTS students would take away how one can succeed in the culinary field.

"You have to love food and it has to come from the heart," said Moeller, adding "it's a love form,



Chef Moeller places the herb crusted chicken pieces on a tray after demonstrating how to pan sear them to create a crust to seal in the flavor and keep the bright green color of the herb mixture. They would be refrigerated and later baked immediately prior to serving.



Ramon Rivera, a culinary arts and events planner who is a junior, demonstrates the augmented reality technology used during the "Dining at the White House" project. Students prepared posters which then were linked to mobile devices that would read the image and launch into an informational and instructional video.



Culinary arts and event planning junior Nicole Reph puts the finishing touches on a place setting at a table in the Blue Jacket Bistro, by adding a "Dining at the White House" menu card.

not just a job." These days Moeller spends his time touring to promote his book, performing cooking demonstrations, and operates his own catering business, State of Affairs Catering, in the Lancaster area.

BAVTS students have benefited from the study

and hands on experience through the application of new augmented reality technology, as well as learning using reading, writing, speaking and mathematics skills to better position themselves for future success in their chosen career path.

Culinary and event planning junior Cassie Rogers displays sliced fresh tomatoes that will be served roasted with eggplant, zucchini and mushrooms as part of the dinner entree.



COLLEGEGRADUATES

Albright College

Kyle Balga of Bethlehem graduated with a bachelor of science degree in business administration: finance, at Albright College's 2015 spring commencement on May 24.

Colgate University

Three Bethlehem residents graduated from Colgate University at the school's 194th commencement May 17. They are Jennifer Godbout, who majored in Geology; Grant Haines, who majored in biology and political science; and Kristopher Kent, who majored in political science.

James Madison University

Two Bethlehem residents recently graduated from James Madison University. Kelsey Ann Beckett earned a bachelor's degree in political science. Sean Thomas Cassidy graduated cum laude with a bachelor's degree in media arts and design.

New Haven University

Jaquelyn Perez, of Bethlehem, graduated from the University of New Haven, where she earned a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice.

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

DEANSLIST

Becker College

Rachael Miller of Bethlehem was named to Becker College's spring 2015 dean's list.

Grove City College

Three local students were named to the Grove City College spring 2015 semester dean's list. For the dean's list they must have a GPA of 3.40 to 3.59; with distinction: a GPA of 3.60 to 3.84; and with high distinction: a GPA of 3.85 to 4.0 named are Stephen Gahman, high distinction; and Meagan Buehler and Jenne Mante, both with distinction-GPA of 3.60 to 3.84.

Lafayette College

The following Bethlehem area residents were named to the Lafayette College spring 2015 semester dean's list for outstanding academic achievement of at least a 3.60 semester grade point average on a 4.0 scale. They are Miranda Andretti, Alexa Deemer, Jessica Lewy, Joshua Madera, Jane Rosa, Victoria Tesone, Leslie Tintle and Madeleine Titus.

Loyola University

Jordan Nichols, from Bethlehem, has been named to the spring 2015 dean's list at Loyola University, Maryland. In order to qualify, a student must achieve a minimum QPA of at least 3.5 for the term and, in that term, have successfully completed courses totaling a minimum of 15 credits.

Mansfield University

Four Bethlehem women have been named to the spring 2015 semester dean's list at Mansfield University. Mary Capilitan-Pulanco, Carly Golden, Tancia Rivera and Lisa Velekei were named to the list for attending the university full-time and earning at least a 3.5 GPA.

Mount St. Mary's

Molly Kennedy, from Bethlehem, was named to the spring 2015 semester dean's list at Mount St. Mary's University, Emmitsburg, Maryland. To be listed, a student must maintain a 3.4 or higher grade point average.

Pratt Institute

Mallory Zondag, of Bethlehem resident, was named to the Pratt Institute spring 2015 dean's list.

Providence College

Sarah Bryant '16, of Bethlehem, has been named to the

See **DEANS LIST** on Page A12



Former White House chef John Moeller instructs a group of students who will prep the dinner entree, herb crusted chicken with white wine butter sauce.

YOUR LOCAL WEATHER

7 Day Forecast	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
	Scat'd T-storms	Mostly Sunny	Mostly Sunny	Few Showers	Few Showers	Sunny	Mostly Sunny
	83 / 67 5-7 mph NE	82 / 64 Light winds	83 / 68 6 mph SE	86 / 69 3-5 mph SE	86 / 66 6 mph S	87 / 65 3-7 mph S	86 / 68 5-7 mph SE

FORECAST FOR LEHIGH VALLEY PENNSYLVANIA

Today we will see mostly cloudy skies with a 50% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 83°, humidity of 74%. The record high temperature for today is 97° set in 1937. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with a 30% chance of showers, overnight low of 67°. The record low for tonight is 51° set in 2000. Thursday, skies will be mostly sunny with a high temperature of 82°, humidity of 58%. Skies will be partly cloudy Thursday night with an overnight low of 64°. Expect mostly sunny skies Friday with a high temperature of 83°. Skies will become partly cloudy Saturday with a 50% chance of showers, high temperature of 86°. Sunday, skies will be mostly sunny with a 30% chance of showers, high temperature of 86°.

Weather Trivia

What is a heat burst?

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BETHELEHEM Blueberry Fest

July 18, 19

Historic Bethlehem Museum & Sites will host the 2015 Blueberry Festival from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. July 18, and from 10 a.m.

to 6 p.m., July 19 at Burnside Plantation, 1461 Schoenersville Road. There will be regional crafters, cooking contests and demonstrations, children's activities, homemade blueberry confections, specialty food vendors, live music and the

Blueberry Brewery. There will be free parking on the Martin Tower lot. Tickets are available at the gate; children age three and under are free. For information, call 1-800-360-TOUR or visit www.HistoricBethlehem.org.

DEANS LIST

Continued from page A11

spring 2015 dean's list at Providence College. To qualify, she earned at least a 3.55 grade point average with a minimum of 12 credits.

Wake Forest

George Persin and Jiongqing Yao were named to the spring 2015 Wake Forest University dean's list. The men had 3.4 grade point average or better and no grade below a "C".

University of Hartford

Colin Worrich and Ashley Wodzicki, both of Bethlehem, have been named to the spring 2015 dean's list at the University of Hartford.

University of New Haven

Jaquelyn Perez and Chelsea Ritter, both of Bethlehem, were named to the University of New Haven spring 2015 semester dean's list. To be eligible, the students had a 3.50 or better cumulative GPA for the semester.

University of Scranton

Several Bethlehem residents were named to the University of Scranton spring 2015 semester dean's list. The students, who had a grade point average of 3.5 or better with a

minimum number of credit hours are Jacqueline DeSarro, Nicole Goglia, Sonora Hams, Sarah Kuehner, Stephen Long, Samantha Marri, Alexandra McGivern and Patrick Mergel.

Weidener University

Three Bethlehem residents were named to the spring 2015 dean's list at Widener University. Richard Buttillo, William Updegrave and Ashleigh Bothwell are full-time students who earned a grade point average of 3.50 or above for the semester.

Wilkes University

Several area residents have been named to the spring 2015 semester dean's list at Wilkes University. The students, who must earn a minimum 3.4 grade point average and carry at least 12 credits to be on the list, are Mark Attilio, Jordan Chandler, Rachel Constant, Danica DeMesa, Tyler Evans, Lanai Galarza, Kendall Kramer, Ashley Matus, David Petrik, Joshua Reightler, Santana Velez, Justin Weaver, Monique Woodard and Jacob Yost.

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

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HEALTH & FITNESS

Exercise and ailments: How exercise can help prevent disease

The benefits of routine exercise are plenty. Daily exercise can improve mood, help reduce stress and make it easier for men and women to maintain healthy weights. Regular exercise also can help men and women combat or reduce their risk for various ailments, including some potentially deadly diseases.

Osteoporosis
Osteoporosis is a condition in which bones become brittle and fragile from loss of tissue. Though post-menopausal women are most susceptible to osteoporosis, anyone can get the condition, which can lead to fractures and other bodily injuries. But routine weight-bearing exercises, including strength training, walking and jogging, can strengthen bones and prevent osteoporosis and bone loss. A Nurses' Health Study published in The Journal of the American Medical Association found that women who walked for four or more hours per week had 41 percent fewer hip fractures than women who walked less than one hour per week.

Back pain
People experiencing back pain may feel that inactivity is the best approach to overcoming it. But prolonged inactivity may only exacerbate back pain. Men and women dealing with back pain should always consult a physician for the best approach to alleviating their pain. Don't be surprised if, during such consultations, your physician prescribes certain back exercises. According to www.spine-health.com, a Web-based resource for back and neck pain sufferers developed by a multi-specialty group of medical professionals, certain back exercises can distribute nutrients into the disc space and soft tissues in the back to keep the discs, muscles, ligaments, and joints healthy.

Heart disease
According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, heart disease is the leading cause of death in United States, while Statistics Canada notes it is the second-leading cause of death among Canadians. Regular exercise can greatly reduce a person's risk of developing heart disease by strengthening the heart, lowering blood pressure and helping the heart function more efficiently. Even moderate physical activity can have a profound impact on heart health.

Type 2 diabetes
A joint study from the American College of Sports Medicine and the American Diabetes Association found that participation in regular physical activity can prevent or delay type 2 diabetes, a potentially deadly condition, the prevalence of which has increased considerably over the last several decades. The American Diabetes Association recommends that people who already have type 2 diabetes check their blood glucose levels before and after exercise to see how their bodies react to different activities. Understanding such reactions can help people with type 2 diabetes prevent their blood glucose levels from getting too high or too low. Exercise is essential to a healthy lifestyle. But while regular exercise can instantly improve your quality of life, it also can reduce your risk for a host of potentially deadly ailments.

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Aliens vs. Natives

Choosing native plants benefits local ecosystems

BUD'S VIEW

By Bud Cole



There are several meanings that the word alien might trigger. Children might visualize creatures from outer space. Adults might think of someone crossing a border. I'm using the word to refer to alien critters and plants that are not native to a region.

When you choose plantings, choose wisely and buy native plant species. Here are some reasons to plant native plants:

Bring Beauty and color to the landscape: Native plants provide four seasons of interest and provide a sense of place. A landscape of native plants creates a place different from any backyard in another part of the state, nation or world.

Save on water and fertilizer: Native plants do not need supplemental watering or fertilizing once the plants are established.

Reduce disease: Landscapes with a diversity of species can defend against a single insect wiping it out.

Attract beneficial insects and pollinators: Pollinators and native bees rely on native plants to survive.

Provide food for songbirds and butterflies: Even a modest increase in the number of native plants in an area expands the numbers and species of birds.

Restore and balance the ecology: Native plants are one link in a complex ecosystem web. All parts work together to keep water clean and air pure.

When I lead my "Walk and Talk Hikes" at PPL Martins Creek Environmental Preserve Tekening Trials, Northampton Community College and other locations, I point out and discuss the local flora, stressing the differences between native and nonnative plants.

Most invasive non-native plants remain untouched by native insects and other native animals while the native plants are eaten or partially eaten. Why? Alien plants are not on native critters' menus. Native animal species have eaten native plants for millennia. Young mammals, like black bear cubs, learn what to eat by observing and



PRESS PHOTO BY BUD COLE

Native dandelions provide seeds for songbirds and are a sign of a healthy lawn.

mimicking what their mother eats. This is also true of other animals.

Japanese stilt grass is invading local environments. It grows quickly, eliminating native plants. My notes indicate it's been here for about 10 years, completely engulfing some areas. Merrill Creek Reservoir, Washington, N.J., had a forest understory covered by native plants. Now nothing but stilt grass and perhaps an occasional raspberry bush exists. This is also true in locations like Whitehall Parkway Recreational Area, Whitehall Township; Trexler Nature Preserve, Lowhill and North Whitehall townships, and other natural areas in and around the Lehigh Valley. Imagine if we lose our native wildflowers.

These preserves protect wildlife, including the Pennsylvania state mammal, the white-tailed deer. Although stilt grass covers the area, the deer are not eating the foreign grass. I think that deer will eventually begin eating the stilt grass because it will be the only plant available.

When my wife, Bev, and I moved to Lehigh Township in 1993, our property was covered in grass and had about 80 mature trees. After three years of mowing grass around the trees and collecting the autumn leaves

(approximately 200,000 leaves on a mature oak tree), I decided it was time for natural or ecological succession; the process by which an area's plant species change over time. I did not formulate a plan. I simply mowed paths with my tractor through the accumulated leaf litter, eliminating the need to mow around the trees.

Over the years, we planted evergreens. The majority were eastern hemlocks, the state tree, because they grow well in shade. Unfortunately, it wasn't long before an alien appeared: the Japanese woolly adelgid. Combating the woolly adelgids, a tiny insect about the size of a sharp pencil point, became a time-consuming and expensive undertaking. Sadly, I've been cutting down the hemlocks and burning the branches so the adelgids can't spread.

Bev recently searched the Internet for plants that repel ticks and mosquitoes. Our shaded habitat holds moisture, thus providing excellent mosquito and tick habitat. Rosemary, cedar, basil, lavender, bee balm, lemon balm, onion, lemongrass, citronella grass, tansy, marigolds, catnip, peppermint, horsemint and giant hyssop help repel mosquitoes. Lavender, garlic, pennyroyal, pyrethrum, sage,

American beautyberry and eucalyptus help repel ticks.

We have an organic vegetable garden and use no fertilizers or insecticides. Vegetable scrap compost and leaves provide our flower and vegetable garden fertilizer. Bev hand-picks harmful insects from the garden plants. Our yard-lawn is healthy, composed of native dandelions, wild violets and other flora which supply seeds for songbirds. Lawns treated with chemicals look lush and green, but they're unhealthy. For example: Earthworms are important for enriching and improving soil, but you won't find earthworms in a chemically-treated lawn. I rest my case.

Lehigh Gap Nature Center, Washington Township, sponsored a native plant program in 2013. Grants provided funds for volunteers to buy, plant and care for rare and endangered Pennsylvania native plants. With care, the plants are maturing and flourishing.

Choose native plant species for your property. It will be a benefit to you, your property and local ecosystems.

That's the way I see it!
To schedule programs, hikes and birthday parties: 610-767-4043; comments: bbbcole@enter.net

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8 DAYS A WEEK

Your look ahead at Valley Arts



PHOTO BY KENNETH EK

Oh, that "Dolly!": Jerry Herman's 10-time Tony Award-winning Broadway classic continues the 35th annual season of Muhlenberg Summer Music Theatre (MSMT), through July 26, Baker Theatre, Trexler Pavilion for Theatre and Dance, Muhlenberg College, 2400 Chew St., Allentown. The musical is directed by Charles Richter, MSMT cofounder, with choreography by Karen Dearboarn and set design by Campbell Baird. Mia Scarpa, above left, plays the title role of Dolly Levi. Jarrod Yuskas, above right, plays Horace Vandergelder. Eileen Veghte is Irene Molloy. Ryan Skerchak is Cornelius Hackl. Tickets: Muhlenberg College box office, Trexler Pavilion for Theater and Dance, 2400 Chew St., Allentown; muhlenberg.edu/SMT; 484-664-3333

See THEATER REVIEW: Page B2



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Summer "Dream": "Shakespeare For Kids," a high-energy, one-hour production for children ages four to 10 which opens July 22 at the Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival and continues through Aug. 1, Main Stage, Labuda Center for the Performing Arts, DeSales University, Center Valley, is intended to bring the experience of Shakespeare's vibrant language and characters to life for youngsters. "S4K" activates imaginations and generates laughs for the whole family. For this, the 24th PSF season, Team Shakespeare introduces children to the magic and mischief of the kid-friendliest of characters and situations from Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The stage show was adapted by Erin Sheffield and is directed by Matt Pfeiffer. Tickets: pashakespeare.org, 610.282.WILL (9455)

See THEATER REVIEW: Page B2

More 8 DAYS A WEEK:
thelehighvalleypress.com

Turf wars

Best mowing practices for your lawn

Perhaps the single most important (and easiest) management tool to control weeds in turf is performing proper mowing practices.

One maintenance practice that most turf has in common is mowing. A common overlooked fact is that mowing plays a large role in the type and amount of weeds present.

You may have heard of the one-third rule, which states to never mow off more than one third of the plant. This is a good rule of thumb to follow, but there is more to keep in mind.

Think of the turf canopy as a forest. When a forest is clear-cut, hundreds of different plants grow rapidly, competing for sunlight and nutrients from the soil. As time passes and trees get large, fewer weeds and other plants grow, allowing the trees to proliferate. This same concept applies to turf.

As turf grows in height and in density, it shades the sun

GROWING GREEN

L.C. Cooperative Extension
LehighExt@psu.edu



from reaching the soil. Weed seeds need proper temperatures and sunlight (along with water) to germinate.

If sunlight does not penetrate the turf canopy, weeds are unable to germinate, allowing the turf to grow better. Studies have shown that increased mowing height reduces weed pressure significantly, even in the absence of pre-emergent herbicides.

Lawn-mowing heights should be raised up to three inches or more. This will allow the turf to grow thicker and reduce weed pressure. The cool season grasses grow best in spring and fall, while crabgrass prefers hot temperatures.

Another thing to keep in mind is that there is a direct relationship between mowing height and root depth and density. As turf height increases, root depth increases as well.

In the Lehigh Valley, turf can be subjected to hot and dry temperatures on a regular basis. By encouraging deeper root growth, turf plants can better mine the soil for water and nutrients, which will allow the turf to better withstand heat and drought, along with disease and insect pressure.

Finally, a few more things to keep in mind about mowing include blade sharpness and clipping management. It is important to keep mower blades sharp. Dull mower blades damage the turf, which further exacerbates stresses that the turf may experience.

Another good practice is to return clippings to the turf and not collect them in bags or baskets. This can be accomplished by using a mulching



PHOTO BY DIANE DORN

Raise mowing height to three or more inches to allow turf to grow thicker and reduce the number of weeds on your lawn.

mower blade. Turf clippings are a source of nitrogen and other nutrients that the turf can re-use throughout the year.

Think about clippings as free fertilizer. Studies have shown that returning clippings to the turf can result in up to two pounds of nitrogen per year. That is about half of what turf managers typically pro-

vide to turf through fertilization in a given year.

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

Mia Scarpa (Dolly Levi), "Hello, Dolly!", Muhlenberg Summer Music Theatre, through July 26, Baker Theatre, Trexler Pavilion for Theater and Dance, Muhlenberg College, Allentown.

PHOTO BY KENNETH EK



THEATER REVIEWS

It's good to have 'Dolly' back again

By PAUL WILLISTEIN
pwillistein@tnonline.com

It's good to have "Hello, Dolly!" back again, in a bold, beautiful and loving Muhlenberg Summer Music Theatre (MSMT) production through July 26, Baker Theatre, Trexler Pavilion for Theater and Dance, Muhlenberg College, Allentown.

Director Charles Richter has lavished affection on the classic musical, with music and lyrics by Jerry Herman and book by Michael Stewart as based on the play, "The Matchmaker" by Thornton Wilder.

Richter has an acute understanding of the milieu of "Dolly" and he has marshalled a fine cast and production team, led by Choreographer Karen Dearborn, who puts the cast through its paces, in the lavish MSMT production.

The set design by Scenic Designer Campbell Baird is clever, varied and efficient, beginning with a scrim with a super-graphic on it and several set pieces throughout the show that move fluidly and are assembled effortlessly. Lighting Designer John McKernon perfectly matches mood to action.

The costumes by Costume Designer Dustin Cross are stunning, including Dolly's opening number pumpkin-colored outfit, to

a lavender-themed frock to a fabulous gown for the finale. The female company is a confetti blast of pastel costumes, hats and umbrellas. The male company is outfitted in nifty vests.

The show is fun, fun, fun, exemplified by two actors in a horse costume pulling a surrey.

It wouldn't be "Hello, Dolly!" without a great Dolly. Mia Scarpa is that in this vibrant production (running about two and one-half hours including a 15-min. intermission).

Scarpa sings in a Merriam Webster voice and has a magnanimous stage presence, with a wide smile and sweeping gestures that seem to embrace the entire audience.

The title song, "Hello, Dolly!" is the show's signature number and it's a show-stopper. It is the show, really. It feels so nice, they do it twice. Michael Schnack conducts the 11-piece orchestra, which plays with panache.

Dolly is a matchmaker, a meddler. She "arranges things." Call it "heavy meddle." If she wouldn't be so charming, she'd be off-putting. Scarpa finds the balance.

The repartee between Dolly (Scarpa) and Vandergelder (Yuskauskas) is priceless. Scarpa broadcasts brassy charm opposite Yuskauskas, a master

of the double-take and exasperation.

Several other numbers are especially standouts: "I Put My Hand In," where we're introduced to the power of Dolly (and Scarpa's powerful voice), "It Takes A Woman" (despite dated lyrics, the male vocalists and Yuskauskas as Vandergelder pull it off), "Ribbons Down My Back" by Mrs. Molloy (Eileen Veghte, who has a stunning voice of vocal purity), "The Waiters' Gallop" (with acrobatics, juggling and three-ring circus-like choreography as choreographer Dearborn pulls out all the stops), and "It Only Takes A Moment" (with impressive and lovely choral work).

Standouts in the supporting cast include Cornelius Hackl and Barnaby Hackl (Ryan Skerchak and Nick Picknally, respectively) and Minnie Fay (Erica Morreale with her cutesy-pie voice).

"Hello, Dolly!" is a superb paean to the Golden Age of Broadway. It's ambitious, sumptuous and high-energy. If you're a fan of the show or traditional Broadway musicals, don't miss MSMT's "Hello, Dolly!"

Tickets: Muhlenberg College box office, Trexler Pavilion for Theater and Dance, 2400 Chew St., Allentown; muhlenberg.edu/SMT; 484-664-3333.

The 'Me' everybody can see

"Me And Earl And The Dying Girl" is the sleeper hit of the Summer of 2015.

Regardless of its box office tally, "MAEATDG" is the critical hit of the Summer of 2015. It's an astounding piece of cinema: bold concept, audacious style and compelling content.

"MAEATDG" won the Grand Jury Prize and Audience Award in the United States Dramatic Competition at the 2015 Sundance Film Festival. It also won awards at the Nantucket and Seattle film festivals. The film was acquired for \$12 million, the largest amount in Sundance history.

The title pretty much says it all. However, we won't play spoiler and reveal the film's plot twist. Even so, "MAEATDG" is one film you'll want to see again, and take friends to see. I know, I do.

"MAEATDG" has the appeal and cheeky approach (especially the use of voiceovers as explainers) of "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" (1986) and the impact of "The Diving Bell And The Butterfly" (2007), not so much in story, style or acting as in its celebration of life's inanities, as well as its seriousness, and the need and desire to carry on and not give up.

"MAEATDG" is an auspicious, confident and fully-realized theatrical motion picture directorial feature-film debut for Alfonso Gomez-Rejon (director, TV's "Glee," "American Horror Story"). The film is based on the 2012 novel by Jesse Andrews, who wrote the film's screenplay (his first).

Pittsburgh high school senior Greg (Thomas Mann, "Project X," 2012; "Beautiful Creatures," 2013) has been asked by his mom (Connie Britton) to make friends with Rachel (Olivia Cooke, "The Quiet Ones," 2014, TV's "Bates Motel"), a classmate who has cancer. Greg would rather spend his time making parodies of well-known films with his classmate Earl (RJ Cyler in his theatrical debut).

Though Greg is reluctant, over time, he and Rachel bond in unexpected and delightful ways.

Chief among the film's attractions is seeing Greg's and Rachel's friendship unfold. Greg's friend-

MOVIE REVIEW

By Paul Willistein



ship with Earl is also one of the film's unexpected charms.

The supporting performers are also wonderfully offbeat to behold, including Nick Offerman (TV's "Parks And Recreation," "Children's Hospital") as Greg's dad; Molly Shannon (TV's "Saturday Night Live") as Rachel's mom; Jon Bernthal ("Fury," 2014) as school administrator, Mr. McCarthy; Katherine C. Hughes as Madison, the popular senior girl, and a voiceover by Hugh Jackman.

The film parodies ("2:48 Cowboy") in the film are side-splittingly funny and will greatly amuse film buffs. There are several Wes Anderson-style ("The Grand Budapest Hotel," 2014) surrealist cinematic touches.

Another aspect of note are the locations in and around Pittsburgh setting, which are used to good advantage. Director of Photography is Chung-hoon Chung ("Stoker," 2013). Production Design is by Gerald Sullivan ("The Dark Knight Rises," 2012). Art Direction is by Sarah M. Pott ("Smashed," 2012).

The music is by Nico Muhly ("The Hours," 2002) "The Reader," 2008) and alternative music composer-producer Brian Eno.

Look for several Independent Spirit nominations and possible Oscar actor (Mann) and actress (Cooke) nominations.

Don't let the title be off-putting (which it is). "Me And Earl And The Dying Girl" will be embraced by those who see it. This is the must-see independent film of Summer 2015. Don't miss it on the big screen.

"Me And Earl And The Dying Girl," MPAA Rated PG-13 (Parents Strongly Cautioned. Some Material May Be Inappropriate For Children Under 13.) for sexual content, drug material, language and some thematic elements; Genre: Comedy, Drama; Run time: 1 hr., 45 min.; Distributed by Fox Searchlight Pictures.

Credit Readers Anonymous: "Me And

Earl And The Dying Girl" Pittsburgh locations included Schenley High School.

Box Office, July 10: It took "Minions" to defeat the dinosaurs with a near-record \$115.2 million opening at No. 1, ending the four-week No. 1 run of "Jurassic World," slipping to No. 2, with \$18.1 million, \$590.6 million, after five weeks.

3. "Inside Out," \$17.1 million, \$283.6 million, four weeks; 4. "Terminator Genisys," \$13.7 million, \$68.7 million, two weeks; 5. "The Gallows," \$10 million, opening; 6. "Magic Mike XXL," \$9.6 million, \$48.3 million, two weeks; 7. "Ted 2," \$5.6 million, \$71.6 million, three weeks; 8. "Self/Less," \$5.3 million, opening; 9. "Baahubali: The Beginning," \$3.5 million; 10. "Max," \$3.4 million, \$33.7 million, three weeks;

Unreel, July 17:

"Ant-Man," PG-13: The little guy gets the big-screen treatment. Paul Rudd puts on the shrink wrap suit. Michael Douglas, Corey Stoll and Evangeline Lilly co-star in the science fiction action film.

"Trainwreck," R: Judd Apatow directs Amy Schumer in a semi-biographical comedy about a commitment-phobic career woman who meets Mr. Right. Bill Hader, Brie Larson and Colin Hanks co-star.

"Irrational Man," R: Woody Allen directs Joaquin Phoenix, Emma Stone and Parker Posey in a drama about a philosophy professor.

"Mr. Holmes," PG: Bill Condon directs Ian McKellen, who portrays Sherlock Holmes reflecting on his life. Laura Linney co-stars in the drama.

Read Paul Willistein's movie reviews at the [Lehigh Valley Press website](http://LehighValleyPress.com), thelehighvalleypress.com; the [Times-News web site](http://TimesNewsWebSite.com), tnonline.com; and hear them on "Lehigh Valley Art Salon," 6-6:30 p.m. Mondays, WDIY 88.1 FM, wdiy.org, where the movie reviews are archived. Email Paul Willistein: pwillistein@tnonline.com. Follow Paul Willistein on Twitter @PaulWillistein and friend Paul Willistein on Facebook.

TAKE A DATE

'Grimm!' glows in story and song

By DAWN NIXON
Special to The Press

As parents, we often struggle with imposing limits on "screen time," especially in the summertime. We long for our children to spend more time outdoors, playing, and being imaginative. At the same time, we are easily distracted by our own "screens," from our smartphones to our tablets to our computers.

"Grimm!" the children's musical through July 25 at Muhlenberg Summer Music Theatre, addresses those concerns in a fun and playful way, and easily appeals to all ages, not just young children.

On a recent summer morning, I brought my eight-year-old daughter, Annabelle, her best friend, Lily, and my 12-year-old niece, Jordyn, to a performance of "Grimm!" Annabelle and Lily quickly took seats on the carpeted mats, placed right at the front of the stage amid the action. Jordyn sat behind them in the tiered adult seating.

There was no long wait for the performance to begin. At 10 a.m. sharp, the Grimm Brothers, Jacob and Wilhelm, appeared on stage.

They are played by two of the show's creators, Christopher Scheer and Ora Fruchter of the Doppelskope Theatre Company. The third creator, composer Toby Singer, accompanies the show on piano.

Scheer and Fruchter, dressed in fantastical fairy tale costumes, embodied their roles perfectly. Jacob's

red clown nose caught Lily and Annabelle's attention straight away. Jacob and Wilhelm warn the audience of the dangers of the mysterious Blue Glowing Madness and to not to "let its song put you to sleep."

Soon the play's main character, Charlotte, is revealed, played with impish energy by Lily Fryburg. Charlotte does her best to keep her father's attention as he reads her a bedtime story from "Grimm's Fairy Tales." Much to Charlotte's dismay, he is continually distracted by the pings of his iPhone (the Blue Glowing Madness).

Charlotte falls asleep and is drawn into the fairy tale world, where she meets Wilhelm and Jacob, the Papier-mâché marionette, Rumpelstiltskin, and Squeak, an adorable little fluffy ball of a puppet. Squeak is always running off. Annabelle and Lily and the rest of the children in the audience had a lot of fun helping the play's characters find him, shouting out his location to them.

Catchy songs (by composer Toby Singer, with lyrics by Fruchter) are peppered throughout the play. "Turn It Into Gold," sung by Rumpelstiltskin (Josh Shapiro), is a highlight. "When life is not what you thought it would be, turn it into gold," he sings, a lesson for all of us at every age. The piano is a lovely accompaniment to his and all of the show's songs.

Grimm Brothers Jacob and Wilhelm talk directly to the audience, letting them know that the curse of the Blue Glowing Madness is

"ruining the stories." Revealed in a beautifully choreographed dance of light made from lit iPhones and iPads, the Blue Glowing Madness is hypnotizing.

Despite its alluring light, the Blue Glowing Madness is defeated by Charlotte with the help of her friends. She returns to her father for a rousing sing-song finale, "I'm Gonna Tell My Own Story," as the play's characters gleefully take the stage.

With quick changing and colorful sets reminiscent of the pages of an old storybook, "Grimm!" is a feast for the eyes, while the voices are a joy for the ear.

Jordyn absolutely loved the play as much as Annabelle and Lily did, and happily joined the actors at the meet and greet following the show, eager to get to know the actors behind the characters.

The actors stay in character, sign autographs and pose for pictures at no extra cost. There is a 45-minute storytelling workshop, also at no extra charge. Reservations for the workshop are suggested as space is limited.

Overall, "Grimm!" is a wonderful way to spend a summer morning or afternoon, and an excellent chance to spend some much needed time away from our smartphones and screens. Beware their Blue Glowing Madness.

Tickets: Muhlenberg College box office, Trexler Pavilion for Theater and Dance, 2400 Chew St., Allentown; muhlenberg.edu/SMT; 484-664-3333.

Harp, flute, Bach 'Double' in 'Valley Vivaldi' series

The "Valley Vivaldi" summer chamber music series, presented by Pennsylvania Sinfonia Orchestra, continues July 19 at Wesley Church Bethlehem.

The program is a mix of instrumental works for small ensembles. Although the harp is not regularly represented in the Sinfonia's orchestra concerts, summer audiences greatly enjoy the addition of harp repertoire in "Valley Vivaldi." Harpist Frances Duffy, who is active who is active with orchestras in the Mid-Atlantic region and on Broadway, will perform in two pieces:

"Sonata in G minor for Flute and Harp" by Carl P. E. Bach and "Trio Sonata in D for Harp, Flute and Viola" by Jean Leclair.

Collaborating with Duffy will be Sinfonia's principal flutist Robin Kani.

J.S. Bach's "Concerto in D minor for Two Violins," BWV 1043, a familiar, masterful work for two well-matched violinists and accompanying strings, is often called the "Double Concerto." Sinfonia concertmaster Mary Ogletree and principal second violin Rebecca Brown are featured in this piece. Both musicians are frequent soloists for "Valley Vivaldi" and perform regularly with the Bach Festival Orchestra, Satori and the Sinfonia.

Oboist Cheryl Bishkoff has the lead role in the "Concerto in A for Oboe d'amore" by Baroque composer Georg Telemann. The concert opens with "Cello Sonata in B flat"

by the series' namesake, Antonio Vivaldi. Cellist Naomi Gray will perform.

Orchestra personnel for the program include violinists Simon Maurer and Inna Eyzzerovich, violist Agnès Maurer, double bassist Nancy Merriam and harpsichordist Allan Birney.

A reception with the musicians follows the concert.

The final "Valley Vivaldi" concert for summer 2015 is Aug. 16, also at Wesley Church Bethlehem. Along with Baroque pieces by J.S. Bach and Zelenka, the program will feature Antonio Vivaldi's "The Four Seasons." Violinist Paul Chou is guest soloist.

Tickets: PASinfonia.org, 610 434-7811, and at the door

HAINES MILL Band concert

The Allentown Band, the United States' oldest civilian band, performs a free open-air concert, 6:30 p.m. July 19, Haines Mill, Cetronia, South Whitehall Township.

Haines Mill, operated by the Lehigh County His-

torical Society, is open free of charge 1 - 6 p.m. July 19.

The band will perform patriotic tunes, Broadway hits and marches by John Philip Sousa.

Concert attendees should bring their own lawn chair or blanket.

Information: 610-435-1074

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www.americanheart.org

'Harper Lee' not 'A Moment' too soon

Moravian Book Shop 'Mockingbird sequel' celebration to include one-woman show, film, excerpts from play

By MAKENNA MASENHEIMER
Special to The Press

The last thing a demure, genteel southern woman would want to create is a spectacle. So it's no surprise "To Kill A Mockingbird" author Harper Lee, who is described as fiery and eccentric, shrugged at decorum, stunning the literary community with the release of her second novel after a 55-year hiatus.

"Go Set A Watchman," published well after Lee's Pulitzer Prize-winning "Mockingbird," was actually penned first, but shelved in favor of "Mockingbird"'s storyline.

Its resurfacing created quite the sensation. Lee fans who have always hungered for more will have a special opportunity to indulge in all things "Mockingbird" in celebration of the long-lost novel, July 18, Moravian Book Shop, 428 Main St., Bethlehem.

The 1962 film adaptation of "To Kill A Mockingbird," starring Gregory Peck as Atticus Finch and Mary Badham (a Lehigh Valley resident) as Jean Louise "Scout" Finch, will be shown throughout the afternoon up until 5:30 p.m. when actor Jack Armstrong will perform several monologues from the stage version of "Mockingbird." At 6 p.m., Selkie Theatre will present "A Moment With Nelle Harper Lee," directed by George B. Miller and starring Elizabeth McDonald as Harper Lee.

Miller first read "Mockingbird" at the age of nine and was "so enthralled with the characters. I didn't know too much about the social injustices, but I related to the kids in the novel."

While directing Pennsylvania Playhouse's 2014 production of "Mockingbird," Miller decided it "would be wonderful to present before the show Harper Lee herself commenting on her life, the way she was brought up and also about the movie about the novel and then we opened it for questions for the audience."

"We did some extensive research not only in the archives of The New York Times and in newspapers down south in Monroeville [Alabama], but also there are several



Elizabeth McDonald ...



... as Harper Lee

biographies and we gleaned information from those."

McDonald portrays the famed author. "As I've been reading about her, I really felt this organic sense of oneness with her," she says. "I just felt her kind of seep into me, into everything I read and I felt a very symbiotic relationship with her even though, obviously, I've never met her and there are very few interviews with her because she was such a recluse after she became tired of all of the publicity from 'Mockingbird.' So, it was really just a very thrilling kind of absorption, if you will."

Audiences will also get the chance to satisfy their curiosity about Lee. "It's wonderful. It also can be challenging because you never know what questions people are going to come up with, so that certainly challenges me as an actress and as someone who can only research as thoroughly as I can," McDonald says. "But that also makes it fun because she certainly was and is something of a character and because of that I think I'm able to take some liberties in the way I interact with the audience and that's just a lot of fun. It's been a wonderful, wonderful experience and I just love doing it."

The release of "Go Set A Watchman" adds a new layer to the performance, as well. "The book ... was pretty much the first version that she wrote and then her editors were so taken with the Scout and Jem relationship that they wanted to see her rewrite it as a younger Scout and Jem and from that childhood perspective," McDonald says. Miller describes "Go Set A

Watchman" as the first draft of "To Kill A Mockingbird" written "as an older woman coming back, making observations of her father in the town and what has changed in the period since she was a little girl."

The discovery is sure to be referenced in Miller and McDonald's show. "George and I see this as an opportunity now to add a whole new dimension to the piece. So that's going to be very exciting to work on. Difficult also. It will be a challenge but that's what's nice about this piece that George and I have developed. It's a living, breathing piece of theater. And I think that's will keep it fresh and dynamic and certainly interesting for me as an actress," McDonald says.

Says Miller, "We open an idea and it's working very well about a conversation with afterwards questions and answers and we get some very unusual questions and I'm sure some of them are going to comment on 'Go Set A Watchman,' so we're going to have to be extremely sharp and read the book several times before we do our performance on the 18th."

"To Kill A Mockingbird" is a humorous, touching and entertaining book even while it centers on themes of injustice and racism. "I want the audience to understand exactly what the book is about and exactly where we are today. If you listen to Harper Lee or ask questions of her at our presentation at the Moravian Book Shop, you will see that it is important for us to understand the ideas and opinions of yesterday are still with us today.

After all that has happened in the 60's and 70's and 80's we still should be affected by that injustice," says Miller.

"I have written this piece along with Elizabeth because we believe in Harper Lee, who she is and what she wrote about. We would like to make it clear that I am an interlocker here, introducing Harper to the audience. Sometimes she is a bit cantankerous and we never know what she's going to do when she does the presentation or what she's going to say so we have to be very careful to make sure that it's kosher for the rest of the audience to hear."

McDonald adds, "I'm hoping that I'm doing justice to her spirit and that her personality and her intellect because she has a wonderful spirit, wonderful personality and terrific intellect and I'm hoping that I'm bringing those things together and that she's coming through as a very still vital woman even though now she's 89-years-old."

McDonald is honored to be a part of the event at the Moravian Book Shop. "I believe it is the oldest continuing bookstore in the country and it just has a wonderful reputation and it's just a wonderful gem in the community and to be able to do this performance there, it's just a great fit, I think," she says. "George and I are very much looking forward to it. I am just deeply, deeply grateful and honored that George chose me to do this and has been working with me and it's been a great joy in my life."

Information: 610-866-5481

Not as good as I used to be

My husband occasionally complains that he can't do the things he used to do.

He says he can't get out of a kayak as easily as he once could, and his knees keep reminding him that he's not the athlete he used to be.

I pooh-pooh his complaints when he sings that old "I'm not the man I used to be" song. I remind him that he can do much more than others his age.

That's no consolation for a man who has always thrived on activity. I have always joked that if David ever sat still for any length of time his body would disintegrate. He doesn't know how to sit still.

I go to the beach with my girlfriends instead of David because sitting still in front of the ocean doesn't appeal to him. He has to stay in motion.

And to tell the truth, that's one of the main things that attracted me to him. I, too, have always thrived on activity. I'm happiest when I am active, so we're a matched set.

But I do understand his consternation about not being able to do the things we could do a few years ago. Little by little, I've had to give up some of the things I once enjoyed. Even though I especially love fast-paced sports, I've had to put away my tennis and pickleball rackets because the sudden sprints and abrupt stops heighten my lower back problems.

I tell myself I'm only staying away from those activities "temporarily" until my back is better, but I know I'm kidding myself.

I have to accept that I am no longer the "kid" who could play tennis in the morning then go to zumba class in the afternoon and biking after that.

A few weeks ago I had the chance to be a kid all over again and was crestfallen to find I couldn't do it.

Across the country there has been a resurgence of the hula-hoop craze that was once so popular decades ago. But this time the hoopers aren't little kids—they're big kids, better known in some circles as adults.

Here in my part of Florida, there's a surplus of "big kids" looking to have fun, so we're a natural fit for hooping.

Sunday night at our local beach we have a weekly drum circle. A dozen or so drummers supply the rhythm and dozens of men and women dance in the circle with hula hoops.

I talked with hoopers in their 60s, 70s and even 80s, and they told of losing weight while having fun hooping.

They said the magic words—losing weight and fun. I was intrigued enough to want to try it as well as to write about it.

The hula hoop class was filled with happy, laughing adults who could remember when their

WARMEST REGARDS

By Pattie Mihalik
newsgrl@comcast.net



kids played with hula hoops. Now it was their turn.

They twirled, spun and danced to upbeat music, looking like kids on a playground enjoying recess. Of course I had to join them.

I have to say it was so much fun and I did feel like a kid again—until that night when my painful back shouted at me that I was no longer young.

It grieved me to admit the sideways motion of hooping was too tough on my back.

I told the class I was "temporarily" dropping out while I went to a specialist for my back pain.

The specialist thinks physical therapy and an exercise program might improve my back.

I'm a believer. I'm one of those people who believe faithful exercise can help us more than a pain pill.

Maybe I'll be back someday to tennis, pickleball and other strenuous pursuits. I'll give it my all.

I just read a health magazine where a noted physician said those over 50 need to double their exercise, not cut down on it. He listed a lot of physical and mental benefits that exercise brings, suggesting when one activity becomes too hard, another type of exercise needs to take its place.

It's advice I find easy to take as I have to eliminate some of my activities.

Even with limitations, I never believe my glass is half empty. It's always half full. In fact, I feel like my glass is brimming full.

I don't spend much time moaning about what I can't do because there is so much I can do. I can bike 20 miles, kayak for miles and dance for hours. For that I am grateful.

I will always be grateful for every movement I can do. The older I get, the more I say thank you for gifts such as being able to walk.

I no longer take anything for granted. The way I look at it, that's a positive thing.

Being thankful for every day, for every opportunity, and for every activity and encounter brings a keen satisfaction with life.

So what if we can't do what we did when we were younger? Life is rich in opportunities and there is so much we can do to enjoy life.

Maybe you'll see me someday at the beach twirling a hula hoop with the rest of the "older kids."

But even if that doesn't happen, I'll still be a happy kid, ever so grateful for this second childhood that I am privileged to live.

Prevent carbon monoxide poisoning

Q. I had a bird's nest in my chimney and was told that we were probably getting some carbon monoxide in the house. He said that this is bad for your health. How bad?

Carbon monoxide (chemical symbol CO) is a colorless and odorless gas that can kill you. CO is a byproduct of combustion. It comes out of car tailpipes, gas ovens, fireplaces and heating systems.

That bird's nest was blocking the evacuation of CO out of your chimney

HEALTHY GEEZER

By Fred Cicetti
fred@healthygeezers.com



People with chronic heart disease, anemia or respiratory problems are more susceptible to the effects of CO. And many seniors fit into one or more of those categories.

The most common symptoms of CO poisoning are headache, dizziness, weakness, irregular breathing, nausea, vomiting, chest pain and confusion. You should go outdoors and breathe some fresh air immediately if you suspect CO poisoning. If you stay in the house, you could become unconscious and die. Then get medical

attention right away.

The proper operation and maintenance of all fuel-burning appliances is the most important way to reduce the risk of getting dangerous CO in your home. When appliances are kept in good working condition, they produce little CO. Also, having your chimney checked regularly is smart.

Signs that might indicate improper appliance operation include:

- Decreasing hot water supply;
- Furnace unable to heat house or runs constantly;

Soot, especially on appliances;

- Unfamiliar or burning odor; and

Increased condensation inside windows.

Here are some no-nos: leaving a car running in a garage even with the door open, operating a gas generator in the house, burning charcoal indoors, using a gas oven or dryer to heat the house, and putting foil on the bottom of a gas oven because it interferes with combustion.

And here's one that may surprise you. Do you have a car with a tailgate? If you drive with a tailgate open, you must open windows to make sure air

is moving through your car. If only the tailgate is open, CO from the exhaust will be pulled into the car.

Next to preventing the production of CO, the best defense against this lethal gas is a CO alarm. CO gas distributes evenly and quickly throughout the house. A CO detector should be installed outside bedrooms to alert sleeping residents.

Have a question? Email: fred@healthygeezers.com

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

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Share the Moment in COLOR!

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

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

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

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Engagement

Wedding

Anniversary

Good Shepherd hosting event to launch 'Arts and Access,' honor ADA 25th year

Lehigh Valley arts and cultural organizations will be welcoming patrons with intellectual, sensory and physical disabilities as a result of the effort of the Lehigh Valley Arts Council (LVAC) and the Lehigh Valley Partnership for a Disability Friendly Community (Partnership).

An "Arts & Access" reception to launch the yearlong plan to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) through the lens of the arts will be held 4:30 - 6 p.m. July 24, at the Good Shepherd Health & Technology Center, 850 S. Fifth St., Allentown.

The event is open to the public, particularly to anyone with a disability.

"Access to the arts is more than just building a ramp," said Randall Forte, LVAC Executive Director. "To be truly accessible to those with disabilities, performing and visual arts groups need to make important changes in the way they have always done things."

LVAC has developed staff training and promotional programs to help local arts organizations learn how to remove the barriers that prevent people with disabilities from enjoying their offerings. More than 30 arts organizations have already agreed to move toward greater inclusion and make accommodations for people with disabilities.

Workshops will continue this year on implementing open captioning and audio description for people with vision and hearing loss. Open Captioning provides the audience with an electronic text display to the side of the stage, displaying lyrics, dialogue and sound effects in real time. Audio Description is a form of audio-visual translation, using natural pauses to insert narrative that translates the visual image into

an audible form. Patrons use headsets to hear the audio description.

The Arts Council and Partnership hope to accomplish the following goals:

To convince cultural organizations to consider the community with disabilities as a viable market;

To train arts presenters in how to adapt their work for an audience with varied disabilities;

To help arts organizations recognize the needs and the abilities of people with disabilities, and

To work together to promote accessible events for people with disabilities and their families.

Most can go to a concert or play with little thought to attendance details. But those who experience hearing or vision loss, or have mobility or developmental challenges that require special accommodation, are often barred from cultural events.

The 2012 U.S. Census estimated that more than 12 percent of the Lehigh Valley's non-institutionalized population lives with some kind of disability. That's a potential arts audience of about 81,000. "Arts groups should realize that in the community with disabilities there is an untapped market for performing and visual arts," said Forte.

Members of the Lehigh Valley Partnership for a Disability Friendly Community, a coalition of organizations that serve the diverse disabled community, asked the LVAC to involve arts groups in addressing this issue.

Arts and cultural organizations participating including ArtsQuest, Allentown Art Museum, Lehigh University Art Galleries, Muhlenberg College Theatre & Dance, Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival, Satori, and Williams Center for the Arts.

Arts & Access is already responsible for

important changes in the way the arts are presented. For example, this fall the Lehigh University Art Galleries will debut a tactile description program in their teaching gallery, which uses technology to create a three-dimensional relief of a portion of the image for the person to explore through touch.

Many local service providers, such as Lehigh Valley Center for Independent Living and the Center for Vision Loss, are offering customer service training free-of-charge. For instance, the staff at Center for Vision Loss will work with ushers and box office personnel on how to interact with a person with vision loss. In addition to providing them audio-description, theaters may offer a pre-show sensory tour, where patrons arrive early, meet cast members and handle props and costume accessories.

The LVAC can connect presenters with affordable professionals who do American Sign Language interpreting, audio describing and open captioning for live events and exhibitions. The council also offers audio-describer training and equipment for organizations who wish to train their in-house personnel. In addition, participants may apply to the council for a Greater Inclusion Grant, a matching grant for up to \$300, to help fund a new initiative that meets the approved criteria.

The Americans with Disabilities Act, passed on July 26, 1990, prohibits discrimination against the disabled. It set in motion activity designed to prevent discrimination against those who have difficulty navigating modern life, particularly in employment, transportation, and public buildings. But the act did not specifically address the facilities used by the arts such as theaters, galleries, and auditoriums.

L.V. Partnership for a

Disability Friendly Community is a diverse network of more than 75 people and agencies in the Lehigh Valley united in the goal to improve the lives of people with disabilities. Their vision is to be a catalyst for change in making the Valley a disability-friendly community which is inclusive, accessible, and welcoming.

The Lehigh Valley Arts Council acts as both advocate and catalyst to create new gateways, and bring people together to find solutions that advance greater arts participation. It promotes the arts, supports the development of artists, assists arts organizations, facilitates communication among its constituencies, and conducts research to measure the economic impact of the region's cultural industry.

VSA ARTS in Pennsylvania shares its knowledge of inclusive arts education across Pennsylvania and works with artists with disabilities to develop professional careers.

Schedule for July 24 Launch Party

4:30 p.m.: Guests greeted by The Miracle Movers cheerleaders from The Miracle

League of the Lehigh Valley; Tours of "Beyond Limits," the Health & Technology facility

5:15 p.m.: Welcome by John Kristel, President and CEO, Good Shepherd Rehabilitation Network; Remarks by Nelvin Vos, founding convener of the Partnership; Remarks by Randall Forte, Executive Director, LVAC

5:30 p.m.: Refreshments; music by The Mississippi Mudders Dixieland Quintet

Free, wheelchair accessible parking is available in the Good Shepherd parking deck across from the Health & Technology Center along South Fifth Street. It is connected to the center via a bridge on Level Three.

Valley Preferred wins report award

Valley Preferred, an Allentown-based preferred provider organization, was named a winner in the health care industry's largest marketing communications competition, the 32nd Annual Healthcare Advertising Awards.

Valley Preferred received a bronze award in the Annual Reports category for "Informed Action," its 2015 Progress Update. The winning entry was created in concert with Keenan-Nagle Advertising, Inc., Allentown.

A national panel of judges reviewed entries based on creativity, quality, message effectiveness, consumer appeal, graphic design and overall impact.

The 2015 awards program, sponsored by national monthly Healthcare Marketing Report, based in Atlanta Ga., drew more than 3,700 entries. According to a release from the sponsor, it is the United States healthcare industry's leading competition and one of the 10 largest of all advertising awards programs.

The publication can be viewed digitally at valleypreferred.com.

Valley Preferred, a provider-owned, preferred provider organization aligned with Lehigh Valley Health Network, is dedicated to Achieving Clinical Excellence through the development and implementation of innovative programs to improve health care delivery and value in the community.

Formed by Lehigh Valley Physician Hospital Organization, Inc., Valley Preferred's corporate philosophy is consistent with the goals of the Triple Aim: Better health. Better care. Better cost.

Providing the means to achieve these goals are programs and partnerships: accountable care collaborations, access to advanced analytics for population health management through Populytics, and BeneFIT Corporate Wellness programs helping employers promote healthier lifestyles for company employees and a culture of wellness in the workplace.

Traditions adds info specialist

Jennifer Agadzhanov has joined Traditions of America in the new position of New Home Information Specialist, serving as an online concierge to prospective homeowners interested in learning more about the Radnor-based developer's 55 and over communities and new home programs.

Traditions of America is the developer of the Lehigh Valley 55+ communities: Traditions of America at Bridle Path and Saucon Valley.

Traditions of America has active 55 and over communities in the Lehigh Valley, Lititz, Greater Harrisburg, State College and Sewickley.

Agadzhanov has more



Jennifer Agadzhanov

than 11 years of experience in the real estate industry, with a focus on sales, marketing and online communications.

Agadzhanov received a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of the Sciences, Philadelphia.

LCCC Grant provides internships

Lehigh Carbon Community College (LCCC) has been invited to work with Air Products and the Allentown City Center to develop a college summer intern program. LCCC has received a \$5,000 grant from Air Products to cover the costs of three paid internships at non-profit organizations. Other participating colleges are Moravian College, Muhlenberg College, Lehigh University, Lafayette College, DeSales University and Cedar Crest College.

The program creates a cohort of interns from area colleges and universities and offers them opportunities to work in Allentown.

"Throughout the summer, interns will be invited to a variety of networking, social and educational events so that they can become a part of the renaissance of downtown Allentown," said Laurie Gostley Hackett, Air Products' manager of community relations and philanthropy. LCCC students will work for Sacred Heart Hospital, as well as at the college's Donley Center and with the Lehigh Valley Phantoms charitable organization.

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Visitors Welcome

REVOLUTION CHURCH EXPERIENCE FREEDOM
5 Race Street, Catasauqua
610-443-0556
www.revchurch.com
Jim McIver, Senior Pastor
Sunday 10:30 a.m. Wednesday 7:15 p.m.
Children's Ministries Available
Student Ministry Available
Handicap Accessible

LUTHERAN

CEDAR LUTHERAN CHURCH
3419 Broadway, Cetrionia
610-395-6332
Rev. Gordon Camp
9 a.m. Worship
10:15 a.m. Sunday School
(Communion -1st & 3rd
Sunday of each month)
Handicapped Accessible

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
13th & Hamilton Sts., 610-433-4271
Rev. William Maxon, Senior Pastor
Rev. Maritza T. Dolich,
Outreach Pastor
9:30 a.m. Worship
Parking Lot Available
www.christ-atown.org

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH
2623 Brookside Rd., Macungie
(Intersection of Sauerkraut Lane)
Join Us Every Sunday!
8 & 10:45 a.m. (Worship)
9:15 a.m. Fellowship
9:30 a.m. (Family Education)
Rev. Wally Vinovskis 610-965-3265
Friendly People, Awesome God
concordia-macungie.com

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
3355 MacArthur Road
Whitehall, PA 18052
(610) 435-0451
9 a.m. Worship
The Rev. Michael J. Bodnyk
e-mail prayer requests to
mbodn@aol.com
Handicapped Accessible
Hearing Devices Available

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
1335 Old Carriage Rd.
Northampton 610-262-9517
The Rev. Gary Walbert
9 a.m. Holy Communion
10:15 Sunday School
6:30 p.m. M & W Brownies
6:30 p.m. Tues. Cub Scouts
Handicapped Accessible

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
28 W. Main St. Macungie
Worship : Sunday 8:00 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
Rev. Paul E. Bartlett, Pastor
610-966-3325
www.gracemacungie.org
Visitors Always Welcome!

HEIDELBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH
Irvin & Church Roads
Slatington near Saegersville
Rev. David L. Hess 610-767-9513
10:15 a.m. Worship
Handicapped Accessible/AC
Info & map on website
www.heidelberg-lutheran.org

HOLY TRINITY MEMORIAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Fourth & Pine Sts., Catasauqua
610-264-2641 - Rev. John Hart
7:30 a.m. Spoken Communion
9 a.m. Holy Communion, Nursery

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
4131 Lehigh Drive, P.O. Box 1030
Cherryville (610) 767-7203
www.hopecherryville.org
The Rev. Jami Possinger
8 a.m. & 9:30 a.m. Worship
Anchored in Christ, Alive in HOPE

JERUSALEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF EASTERN SALISBURY
1707 Church Road
Allentown, PA 18103
610-797-6933
Rev. Kathleen Coleman
8:30 a.m. Adult Bible Study
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:15 a.m. Worship

JORDAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
5103 Snowdrift Road
Orefield 610-395-5912
Pastor Jimmy Lee Werley
8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Worship
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
Holy Communion
1st & 3rd Sun. at 10:30 a.m.
2nd & 4th Sun. at 8 a.m.
Handicap Acc./Hearing Devices Avail.
www.jordanlutheran.org

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
3461 Cedar Crest Blvd.
Emmaus, PA 18049
610-967-2220
Rev. Richard H. Elliott, Sr. Pastor
Rev. James Bowers, Assoc. Pastor
Rev. Becca Mildeke-Conlin, Assoc.
Pastor
Sunday Holy Communion
7:30, 8:45, 10:45 a.m.
Rejoicing Spirits..
Special Service for developmentally
disabled adults & children
2nd Sunday each month at 2:30 p.m.

NATIVITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
4004 Tilghman St. 610-395-5062
John P. Minnich, STM, Pastor
Richard H. Stough, STM, Assoc. Pastor,
Communion
1st & 3rd Sunday & every Saturday
Saturday Worship 6 p.m.
Sunday Worship 8 & 10:00 a.m.
www.nativityallentown.org

NORTHAMPTON JOINT LUTHERAN PARISH
July, August schedule
Sunday, 9:00 A.M.
Zion - 1904 Main St.
Joint Parish Worship
Communion weeks 1,2,4
Interim Pastor Jeff Kistler
610-261-1812

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
5th & Chestnut Sts.
Emmaus 610-965-9885
Rev. Kenneth Buckwalter, Pastor
Elizabeth Vaughn, Music Min. Director
www.stjohnemmaus.org
Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Church School
for All Ages 9:15 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
1028 Church Street
Fogelsville 610-395-5535
Rev. Nelson Quinones
Sunday School will resume in Fall
9:30 a.m. Summer Worship
(Handicapped Accessible-Elevator)
www.stjohns-fogelsville.org

SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS LUTHERAN CHURCH
4331 Main St., Whitehall 610-262-1600
Rev. James W. Schlegel
Wheelchair accessible
8 & 10:15 a.m. Sunday Worship
Communion every Sunday 8 a.m.
Every 1st, 3rd & 4th Sun. 10:15 a.m.
8 & 10:15 a.m. Contemporary Worship
5th Sunday of the Month

UNION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
5500 Rt. 873, Schnecksville
610-767-6884
Rev. Dennis Moore
Worship Service 9 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
All Welcome, Ulclv.org
Rejoicing Spirits...
Special service for developmentally
disabled adults & children
4th Sunday each month at 10:30 a.m.

WEISENBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH
7645 Weisenberg Church Rd.
New Tripoli, PA 18066
610-298-2437
Pastor Ray Hand
Worship 9 a.m.
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st Sunday
Wheelchair accessible

ZIEGELS LUTHERAN
9990 Ziegels Church Road
Breinigsville, PA 18031
Phone: 610-285-6157
www.ziegelschurch.org
Worship 11:05 a.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
Pastor Bruce MacLaughlin

ZION LEHIGH LUTHERAN CHURCH
8269 Spring Creek Road, Alburtis
610-395-1215
8 & 9:30 a.m. Worship
Sunday School will resume in Fall
(Communion first Sunday/month)
Handicapped Accessible
Rev. Herbert H. Michel

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

FAITH FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
1201 N. Ulster St., Allentown
610-841-3616
Pastor Louis Felix 494-560-0618
Sun. Fellowship 10 a.m.
Worship 10:30 A.M.
Spanish/English Worship 1 p.m.
Wed. Community Meal resumes in Sept.
Thurs. Prayer Service, 6:30 p.m.
http://faithfellowshipchurchotteliv.com

JACOB'S CHURCH
Route 143, Jacksonville, PA
Rev. Scott L. Shay, Pastor
610-756-6352 or
610-756-6676
Church School 9 a.m.
Family Worship 10 a.m.
Nursery Available
Bible Study Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Handicapped Accessible

LIVING STONE FELLOWSHIP
6925 Flint Hill Road
New Tripoli, PA 18066
610-298-3020
Senior Pastor: Jean Masiko
Sunday Worship Service 10:00 a.m.
Everyone is welcome
Handicapped Accessible
www.thehealingchurch.com

PRESBYTERIAN

ALLENTOWN FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Cedar Crest Blvd. & Tilghman St.
8 a.m. Communion Service, Chapel
9 & 10:30 a.m. Alternative Worship
10 a.m. Arabic Worship in the Chapel
10:15 a.m. Traditional Worship Sanctuary
12:15 a.m. Chin Worship, in the Chapel
610-395-3781 www.fpcallentown.org

FAITH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF EMMAUS
N. 2nd & Cherokee Sts.
Emmaus 610-967-5600
Rev. Timothy Michael Dooner
9:30 a.m. Worship
Nursery care provided
www.faithchurchemmaus.org
office@faithchurchemmaus.org

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM
2344 Center St., Bethlehem
In The Kirk Center
Oasis Contemporary Services
Saturdays at 6 p.m.
Sundays at 9 & 10:30 a.m.
In the Sanctuary
8:45 a.m. Sundays
Traditional Worship 10:15 a.m.
Rev. Dr. Alf Halvorson
Senior Pastor
610-867-5865
www.fpc-bethlehem.org

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF HOKENDAUQUA
3005 S. Front Street
Whitehall, PA 18052
610-264-9693
Rev. Joyce Smothers
Sunday School 8:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m.
Worship 10 a.m.
Email: hokeypres@rcn.com
Web: www.hokeypres.org

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CATASAUQUA
2nd & Pine Sts.
610-264-2595
Rev. P. Douglas Cronce, Pastor
10 a.m. Worship Service
Air Conditioned
cattypresbyterian.org

QUAKERS

LEHIGH VALLEY FRIENDS MEETING
4116 Bath Pike, Bethlehem, PA
1/2 mi. North of US 22 on PA 512
610-691-3411
Meeting for Worship 10:00 a.m.
Everyone welcome
Child care provided
Web: LehighValleyQuakers.org

SHARED MINISTRY

JERUSALEM WESTERN SALISBURY CHURCH
3441 Devonshire Road
Allentown, PA 18103
610-797-4242 or 610-791-4979
Rev. Homer E. Royer Jr., Sr. Pastor
Rev. Samantha Drennan, Assoc. Pastor
9 a.m. Holy Communion Service - pew

UNION

ST. PETER'S UNION CHURCH (Lutheran & UCC)
Lynnville, PA 610-298-8064
Worship 9:30 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
All Welcome!
Pastor Rebekah Thomas

UNITED CH. OF CHRIST

CEDAR U.C.C.
3419 Broadway
(2 blks. W. Cedar Crest Blvd.)
610-395-6332
Pastor Lee Schleicher
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD U.C.C.
135 Quarry Rd., Alburtis
610-966-2991
Rev. Scott M. Sanders
9:30 a.m. Worship
Summer Fest
Tuesdays - Wine 'N Jesus 6:30-7 p.m.

EBENEZER U.C.C.
Route 143, New Tripoli
610-298-8000
Rev. Kevin Fruchtl, Pastor
10:15 a.m. Worship Service
Nursery Available
Handicapped Accessible
Hearing Devices Available

GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
902 Lincoln Ave.
Northampton, PA 18067
The Rev. Heather N. Kurtz
610-262-7186 graceuccchurch.com
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
Summer Worship 9:30 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible

HEIDELBERG U.C.C.
Irvin & Church Roads
Heidelberg Township
Pastor Karen Yonney 610-767-4740
8:30 a.m. Worship Service
Handicapped Accessible/AC
www.uccheidelberg.org

JORDAN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
1837 Church Road, Allentown
(Corner of 309 & Walbert Ave.)
jordanucc.org
610-395-2218
Rev. Dr. David Charles Smith, Sr. Pastor
Summer Worship Outdoors 9:30 a.m.
Weather Permitting

OLD ZIONSVILLE UCC
5981 Fountain Rd., Old Zionsville
(at the Y of Fountain Rd & King's Hwy)
The Rev. Lori Esslinger 610-966-3601
Home of the Village School Preschool,
openings for ages 2-4
Summer Worship 9 a.m.
www.oldzionsucc.org

ST. JOHN'S U.C.C. FULLERTON
575 Grape Street, Whitehall 18052
Rev. Dr. Becky J. Beckwith, Sr. Pastor
Rev. George R. Eckstein, Assoc. Pastor
9:30 a.m. Worship
Accessible & Elevator
Everyone is Welcome!
610-264-8421
stjohnsucc.pastor@rcn.com

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
139 North Fourth St.
Emmaus 610-965-9158
Sr Pastor Rev. Dr. Paul Knappenberger
8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship
*9:15 Sunday School
Tuesdays 6:30 p.m. Informal Worship

ST. PAUL'S UCC OF INDIANLAND
767 Almond Road
Walnutport (Cherryville)
610-767-5751
Rev. Martin E. Nuscher
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:15 a.m. Traditional Worship
8 a.m. Contemporary Worship,
2nd & 4th Sunday
Nursery Avail. Handicapped Accessible

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
19th St. & Lincoln Ave.
Northampton 610-261-2910
Rev. Todd Fennell
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:15 a.m. Worship
Nursery & Child Care provided
Sally Jane Payson, Child Care Teacher
Sanctuary, Handicapped Accessible

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
615 Third Street
Catasauqua, PA 18032
610-264-4091
Rev. Mike Smith, Pastor
9 a.m. Sunday School
10 a.m. Sunday Worship
8:30 a.m. Adult Sunday School
Handicapped Accessible
Nursery Available

UNION U.C.C.
5550 Route 873
Neffs, PA 18065-0066
610-767-6961
www.unionucc.org
8 a.m. Heritage Worship
9:15 a.m. Education Hour (Sept.-May)
10:30 a.m. Horizon Worship

ZIEGEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
9990 Ziegels Church Road
Breinigsville, PA 18031
Phone: 610-285-6157
www.ziegelschurch.org
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship, 8:30 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
Pastor Candie Cain -Borgman

BETHANY CHURCH Macungie Campus
3801 Brookside Road
610-395-3613
Blended Worship, Sun. 8 a.m.
Contemporary Worship 9:15 & 11 a.m.
(Child Care Available, Hearing Asst.,
Handicapped Access at all Services.)
Wescosville Campus
1208 Brookside Rd.
Modern Worship Sun. 5 p.m.
Catasauqua Campus
429 Walnut St., Catasauqua
610-395-3613
Contemporary Worship Sun. 9:30 a.m.

WESLEYAN
TRINITY WESLEYAN CHURCH
"Home of the Live Nativity"
6735 Cetrionia Road
Allentown, PA 18106
610-398-1711
www.twcallentown.org
Rev. Gina Colburn, Pastor
Sunday School for all ages 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship (Blended) 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Family Night 7 p.m.

G-Force takes over The Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit



PRESS PHOTOS BY DON WENNER

The Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, 3461 Cedar Crest Blvd., Emmaus, holds its Vacation Bible School July 6 to 9. The theme G-Force (God's Love in Action) included songs, dances and bible stories as well as the 78 children and volunteers creating "Welcome Kits" for the Lehigh Valley Refugee Re-settlement program.

Olivia Mory, Nathan Mory, Jocelyn Scheetz, Rachael Tobey, Daniel Tobey and Kyden Scheetz stand with Director of Faith Formation Ministries for Children Karin Kahler as they practice their new directive, "God wants us to follow and share the good news!"



MARKETPLACE Classifieds

610-377-2051 or 800-443-0377 (24 Hrs/Day)

ONLY

APPROX. 83,600 READERS PER WEEK 1840 6 lines 4 weeks

HOW TO PLACE AN AD

OFFICE HOURS Our classified office is open to receive advertisements Monday through Friday from 7:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

BY MAIL The Press Classified Department P.O. Box 239, Lehighton, PA 18235

DEADLINES* Classified Line Ad and Legal Deadline is Monday noon for same week *Deadlines adjusted for Holiday weeks

BY TELEPHONE 610-377-2051 or 800-443-0377 24hrs/day FAX: 610-826-9607

CONTACT Kim - Ext. 3173 email - ksiliman@tnonline.com Donna - Ext. 3109 email - dhal@tnonline.com

EAST PENN PRESS - SALISBURY PRESS - PARKLAND PRESS - NORTHWESTERN PRESS - WHITEHALL COPLAY PRESS - NORTHAMPTON PRESS - CATASAUQUA PRESS - BETHLEHEM PRESS

Lehigh Carbon COMMUNITY COLLEGE Start HERE Go ANYWHERE CDL DRIVER TRAINING PROGRAM

390 HELP WANTED Cook-Full Time w/ benefits. 10:30AM to 7PM. Line cook experience. every other w/e and Hol. required.

60 SPECIAL NOTICES PUBLIC SEALED BID SALE CHEVROLET 1G1AK15F07244761 OLDSMOBILE

390 HELP WANTED BLOOD DONORS NEEDED. PAID \$20 (check). No Appt. necessary. Must qualify. Proper ID Required.

Dist. Supervisor FT position avail. in Fogelsville Sunday-Thurs. 11pm - 7:30am. \$20 to \$23/hr.

60 SPECIAL NOTICES PUBLIC SEALED BID SALE CHEVROLET 1G1AK15F07244761 OLDSMOBILE

390 HELP WANTED BLOOD DONORS NEEDED. PAID \$20 (check). No Appt. necessary. Must qualify.

Experienced Barn /Stable Help needed. Must have experience working with horses!

80 FOR SALE 10 CEMETERY Plots D-15 Laurel, Grandview Cemetery, 2735 Walbert Ave., Allentown.

390 HELP WANTED BLOOD DONORS NEEDED. PAID \$20 (check). No Appt. necessary. Must qualify.

EXPERIENCED Help Wanted Managers, Hostesses, Waiter, Waitresses, Cooks, Dishwasher, Prep Cooks.

HOW TO PLAY SUDOKU

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

Answer to previous puzzle

9x9 Sudoku grid with numbers 1-9.

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

Conceptis Sudoku grid with numbers 1-9.

Difficulty Level ★★★

PUBLIC NOTICE IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA CIVIL ACTION-LAW NO. 2015-C-0508

NOTICE OF ACTION IN MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE James B. Nutter & Company, Plaintiff vs. Earl T. Weller, In His Capacity as Heir of Earl R. Weller, Amber E. Royball, In her Capacity as Heir of Earl R. Weller and Unknown Heirs, Successors, Assigns and All Persons, Firms or Associations Claiming Right, Title or Interest From or Under Earl R. Weller, Deceased, Mortgagor and Record Owner, Defendants

COMPLAINT IN MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE You are hereby notified that Plaintiff, James B. Nutter & Company, has filed a Mortgage Foreclosure Complaint endorsed with a Notice to Defend, against you in the Court of Common Pleas of Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, docketed to 2015-C-0508, wherein Plaintiff seeks to foreclose on the mortgage secured on your property located, 4456 Mill Road, Emmaus, PA 18049, whereupon your property would be sold by the Sheriff of Lehigh County.

NOTICE YOU HAVE BEEN SUED IN COURT. If you wish to defend against the claims set forth in the notice above, you must take action within twenty (20) days after this Complaint and Notice are served, by entering a written appearance personally or by attorney and filing in writing with the Court your defenses or objections to the claims set forth against you.

(4) CEMETERY PLOTS in Egypt Cemetery, \$500 ea. 610-767-5693.

AIR CONDITIONERS. Used 1 season. 18,000 BTU's. \$400 obo. 610-462-4671.

DINING ROOM furniture. Table w/2 leaves, 8 upholstered chairs. Walnut veneer. Lg. lighted china cab. w/drawers. \$500 for all. 610-866-2353.

GIRLS Twin Canopy bed, Sugar & Spice series, beige w/flower & green trim. Lg. dresser w/mirror & corner dresser. \$200 obo. 610-266-0750

90 GOOD THINGS TO EAT PYO Blueberries \$2.10/lb. PYO String Beans \$1.10/lb. PYO Red Raspberries \$2.85/lb.

100 SCHOOLS & INSTRUCTIONS Start Piano Lessons this Summer! Susan Spengler Cervin B.A. in Elem. Education & Music in my Slatington home. 484-623-4184.

150 WHO CAN DO IT A.B.E. HOME CLEANOUTS LLC. Attic to basement we can help. Free Estimates & Stress Free. Estate Services avail. 610-737-5411.

ALL TYPES OF JUNK REMOVED 1 pc. or entire house. 484-332-5929

Alterations Unlimited Meeting all your sewing needs. Alterations & repairs. No job too small! Call Michele for appt. 610-837-9499.

220 ARTICLES WANTED BUYING ALL Comic Books or Records (Albums & 45's) Paying top \$\$\$.

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

345 YARD SALES BATH FLEA MARKET & YARD SALE Salem UCC grove, 2218 Community Dr. Rt.946. Sat. July 18, 7-1. "Shop in the Shade"

CATASAUQUA Multi-Family Yard Sale. Saturday, July 18, 8am to 3pm. Lots of stuff! Intersection of Milft & Wood Sts.

NORTHAMPTON Sat., July 18, 8-4. 1824 Newport Ave. Wall decor, Clothing 2X & 3X, shoes 8W, purses & tote bags, books, kitchen tools.

390 HELP WANTED BARTENDER for Al-burtis Rod & Gun Club Experienced PT week-ends. 610-966-4091.

TAXI CAB DRIVERS WITH A FAMILY OWNED BUSINESS SINCE 1919 DAY & NIGHT SHIFT FULL & PART-TIME Must know Lehigh Valley area, Good Driver & Criminal Record

Now Hiring! FT LPN 3-11 FT Maintenance Manager Apply in person or contact us online at www.thevillageatwillowlane.com

New Tripoli Bank Because people are more valuable than money. Now Hiring... TELLERS NEEDED Full-Time Excellent Benefit Package! Please email resumes to: abavaria@newtripolibank.net

DSC Logistics Lehigh Valley Job Fair Wednesday, July 15th, 2015 Days Hotel - Ballroom 3400 Airport Road Allentown, PA 18109 2 PM - 7 PM DSC Logistics has openings in our Allentown, Bethlehem and Nazareth locations for experienced Forklift Operators and other warehouse positions.

CRYPTOGRAM

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REIM VEI ZGIOERQVIG ZKOE EBNC Q EDOE-EDOE WNDY FIIVKMU, FIFYIGO EQLI VB UKLI VEI OIWGIV YQOO RBGC.

See cryptogram answer on page B7

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals B

PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

FILM SPLICING ACROSS

- 1 Earth Day's month
6 Maned antelope
9 Large gulf
14 Tons
19 Excludes
21 Dribble
22 Sign off on
23 1940 thriller drama; 1942 romantic drama
25 Four-stringer
26 Hop - thumb
27 Horse morsel
28 Enjoy dinner
29 Really digging
31 Homer, e.g.
32 1982 horror; 1939 western
38 One with adoring fans
40 Moray, e.g.
41 Filmom's Mrs. Victor Laszlo
42 Expend
43 1996 neo-noir crime drama; 1990 crime drama
49 Titled man
51 Wedding day destinations
52 Fiendish look
53 D-Day city in France
55 Takes too much, briefly
58 Pie-mode link
60 1979 comedy-drama; 1982 musical
63 2007 comedy-drama; 1946 spy thriller
69 Many rented homes: Abbr.
70 Zenith
71 Make - of (got down)
72 "This guy walks into ..."
73 Irene of "Fame" fame
74 Bone, to Fido
75 "" in an analogy
76 Braggarts' displays
77 2005 historical drama; 2002 musical
79 2000 neo-noir thriller; 1982 comedy-drama
82 Certain sow
83 Poetic "prior to"
84 See 85-Across
85 With 84-Across, diver's gas cylinder
88 "But - I know?"
93 21st Greek letter
94 1980 spoof comedy; 1976 satirical drama
96 "Waterloo" quartet
99 Chop cut
102 Gold, in León
103 Major rtes.
104 1931 horror; 2010 sci-fi thriller
111 Get spoiled
112 Cookie with creme
113 La.-to-Mich. dir.
114 Vast stretch
115 -pitch

Crossword grid with numbers 1-131.

- 118 Break in, e.g.
120 1963 historical drama; 1950 period drama
125 Locale
126 "Skyfall" singer
127 Alaskan port
128 Civic's make
129 Aired again
130 Norma - (film heroine)
131 Pea piercers
33 Gymnast Korbut
34 Bout arbiters
35 Valley
36 "A pity ..."
37 Your and my
38 "tree falls ..."
39 NFL's Cowboys, on scoreboards
44 Speak grandly
45 Fjord city
46 Loris' cousin
47 Meadows
48 Prince Valiant's son
50 - bit (soon)
53 Italian island
54 Affix
55 - year (annually)
56 Yankee Joe, informally
57 Ensure
59 Spanish region
61 Cole - (shoe brand)
62 Antidrug cop
63 Actress Pressly
64 Indy great Al
65 Phrase of denial
66 Siouan tribe
67 Former Apple laptop
68 Brewery kiln
73 Prepare for playing, as a tape
74 With 119-Down, position Mike Ditka played
76 Online store
77 Tiny: Prefix
78 Gordie of hockey
80 Highest degree
81 Fed. stipend program
86 Alliance
87 River of Bern
89 "Horton Hears -!"
90 City native
91 Not moist
92 Signs off on
93 Stove item
94 Kitchen pest
95 Zero relaxation
96 Over again
97 Mustang
98 - down the hatches
100 Like a small garage
101 Tristan's lady
105 Split country
106 - Gay (WWII B-29)
107 Way to sign a contract
108 Tch.r's gp.
109 Reggae artist Peter
110 - water (up the creek)
116 Theater box
117 Single bills
119 See 74-Down
121 Musket tip?
122 Black goo
123 Biochem strand
124 "Either you do it - will"

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See crossword answer on page B7

390 HELP WANTED

Forklift Operators
Excellent opportunity to join company in Orefield, FT positions available for stand up forklift operators. Prev. exp. required. Call Tina or Grace at HTSS: 610-432-4161.

Forklift Operators
Fogelsville Brewing Co. Must have sit down forklift exp. Pay \$12/hr to start, increases to \$16/hr when hired perm. 12hr shifts 6pm-6am. Call HTSS 610-432-4161.

High Reach Forklift Operators
1st & 2nd shifts. South Bethlehem warehouse, close to Hellertown. \$11-\$14/hr based on experience. Temp to perm with pay increase & sign on bonus. Call HTSS: 610-432-4161 or apply at www.htss-inc.com

HOME HEALTH AIDES
Eves. & weekends req. 1 yr. previous experience. Excellent client care skills & your own reliable transportation a must.
Aaron Healthcare
610-691-1000

Horwith Trucks is looking for **drivers**. Various opportunities available for motivated individuals with a great work ethic. **CDL class A & B positions**. Local and OTR positions available. Hazmat endorsement, TWIC card and passport a plus. Apply in person only at 1449 Northbath Blvd., Northampton, PA 18067. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

REAL ESTATE PARALEGAL/LEGAL ASSISTANT
Florio Perrucci Steinhardt & Fader, L.L.C. seeks a full-time experienced Paralegal/Legal Assistant, based in its Phillipsburg, NJ Office, to support its growing real estate practice area. Candidate must be extremely detail-oriented. Candidate must have a minimum of five (5) years of experience as a Real Estate Paralegal. Prior experience with Estate Settlements is a plus. Bachelors degree is a plus. Good fringe benefit package: health benefits, 401(k), vacation and absence time. Salary is commensurate with experience. Consideration will be given regarding merit bonuses.

Job Requirements
Candidate must have successful experience:
• Preparing, organizing, handling and distributing documentation necessary for commercial or residential real estate purchases or sale closings
• Creating closing checklists for all real estate sales
• Understanding title insurance searches and policies
• Working with tax bills
• Familiarity with HUD regulations and completing HUD settlement documents
• Working knowledge of New Jersey and Pennsylvania real estate laws
• Communicating directly with clients
Candidate must possess:
• Competency in legal support duties; i.e., creating blacklines, comparing documents, creating signature pages, inserting attorney comments to draft documents and accurately billing time
• Proficiency in Microsoft Office Suite and Microsoft Outlook
• Excellent written and verbal communication skills
• Exceptional organizational skills
• A highly skilled ability to multitask
• A high level of enthusiasm for her/his work and professional courtesy with all contacts

If the position interests you, please submit cover letter, resumé with salary history and professional reference list (include firm, address, contact name, title, and telephone number) to jobs@fpslawfirm.com.

Equal Opportunity Employer

390 HELP WANTED

LOOKING FOR PT WORK?
Want to earn some extra money with flexible hours? Openings in the Allentown, Bethlehem & Nazareth area. Call 610-837-3552 ask for Michelle to setup interview today!

LPN Supervisor (NO MED ASSIST) - Personal Care/Assisted Living. Part Time, 3-11, 16 hrs/wk, every other w/e & Holy. New pay scale. Call 610-967-1100, fax 610-967-1358, email vickie_devonhouse@yahoo.com. EOE

Maintenance Mechanic
FT position in Fogelsville, 7pm-7am. \$21.60/hr. Candidates must have mfg. mach. Maintenance exp. Call HTSS: 610-432-4161, ext. 33

Order Pickers
Full time. South Bethlehem warehouse, close to Hellertown. \$11-13/hr, based on experience. Temp to perm with pay increase & sign on bonus. Call HTSS: 610-432-4161 or apply at www.htss-inc.com

Order Pickers
Part time. South Bethlehem warehouse, close to Hellertown. \$15/hr. MUST have prev picking exp.!!! Call HTSS: 610-432-4161 or apply at www.htss-inc.com

Packers
Now hiring FT Packers to start July 13th!!! 1st Shift. Positions near Schnecksville/Orefield. \$9/hr. No experience necessary!!! Call HTSS: 610-432-4161.

Part Time Order Pullers
PT positions avail. Saturdays 7am-3:30pm. \$12/hr plus incentive bonus in Fogelsville area. Tina or Grace HTSS: 610-432-4161

Production
Fogelsville Brewing Co. All shifts avail. FT, PT, & weekend. \$12/hr. Fast paced, lifting involved. Temp to Perm. Call HTSS at 610-432-4161.

Production
Immediate openings near Kutztown & New Smithville. FT and PT. All shifts available. Fast paced. Call HTSS: 610-432-4161.

400 HEALTH CARE SERVICES

RETIRED Registered Nurse looking for private care. Flexible hours. Refs. available. 610-585-5894.

420 BABYSITTING & CHILD CARE

DAY CARE done in my home, nr Air Prod. FT, PT, 25 yrs. exp., any age. AM & PM kindergarten avail. E. Penn School Dist. Exc. refs. Also, drop-in dr's appts., shopping, etc. 610-395-1791

430 JOB WANTED

LOOKING to work PT as a Bookkeeper-Clerical. 610-216-1719

490 FOR RENT

BREINGVILLE Looking to share expenses in my 11 room house, \$500/mo. All util. incl. No pets, owner smokes. 610-530-7051

510 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

ALLENTOWN - 2nd flr. 1120 Wyoming St. Nice area nr. Lehi Pkwy. 78. AC \$650/mo. + util. 610-820-6217.

EMMAUS Single home w/1st flr. apt. 4 rms & bath, HT/W/G., yard off st. prking. Ideal for single person or couple. \$850 610-730-4824.

NEW TRIPOLI - (2) 1 BR apts. \$515/mo. No pets. 610-298-8709.

NORTHAMPTON 1 BR, w/w carpet, stove, refig, W/S & garage incl. Sm. yard, no pets, no smoking, \$850 + sec. 610-767-2105.

520 HOUSES FOR RENT
ALBURTIS 2 BR, 1.5 bath \$975/mo. & 3 BR, 1.5 bath, \$1200/mo. East Penn S.D. 802-343-8655

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of SANAA G. SAAD, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Michael M. Saad, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or her Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.
July 1, 8, 15

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of PAUL E. LUCE, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Robert M. Luce, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or her Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.
July 1, 8, 15

PUBLIC NOTICE
ZONING HEARING BOARD AGENDA
Notice is hereby given that the Borough of Emmaus Zoning Hearing Board will meet on Thursday, July 23, 2015 at 6:00 p.m. in Borough Council Chambers, 28 South Fourth St., Emmaus, PA, to hear the following appeals:

APPEAL 10478 - DANIEL HENDRICKS, 217 MAIN ST., EMMAUS, PA 18049. Applicant is proposing to sub-divide his property located at 217 Main St., Emmaus, PA 18049. Applicant is requesting a variance to Z.O. Section 806.9 requiring each lot have vehicle access to a public street. Site is located in a B-C zoning district.
APPEAL 10479 - ALICE FORTUNATO, 231 N. 7th St. EMMAUS, PA 18049. Applicant is proposing to place a fence in the street right-of-way and clear sight triangle along her property located at 231 N. 7th St., Emmaus, PA 18049. Applicant is requesting variances to Z.O. Section 803.3.C - clear sight triangle and a 6' encroachment variance to Z.O. Section 403.4.D(3). Site is located in an R-M zoning district.

APPEAL 10480 - FRANK & CAROLYN TRANGUCH, 4031 MILL RD., EMMAUS, PA 18049 FOR PROPERTY LOCATED AT 502 E. MAIN ST., EMMAUS, PA 18049. Applicants are proposing to construct a single family detached dwelling on the property at 502 E. Main St., Emmaus, PA. Applicants are requesting variances to Z.O. Section 302(2) types of uses, 806.B(1)(a), 806.B(1)(b), Section 901-a 160 sq. ft. building coverage and a 9.25' side yard setback variance. In the alternative a variance to Z.O. Section 901 - a 6,504.4 sq. ft. lot area variance, and a 62.75' lot width variance. Site is located in an R-L zoning district.
APPEAL 10481 - FRANK & CAROLYN TRANGUCH, 4031 MILL RD., EMMAUS, PA 18049 FOR PROPERTY LOCATED AT 504 E. MAIN ST., EMMAUS, PA 18049. Applicants are proposing to construct a single family semi-detached home on the property located at 504 E. Main St., Emmaus, PA. Applicants are requesting variances to Z.O. Section 202(2) types of use, Z.O. Section 901 building dimensional variance, and in the alternative a 30' lot width variance and a 3,108 sq. ft. lot area variance to Z.O. Section 901. Site is located in an R-1 zoning district.

James L. Farnsworth - Zoning Officer
July 8, 15

520 HOUSES FOR RENT
Germansville Townhouse For Rent Heidelberg Heights. 3 BR, 1.5 bath. Recently updated. New carpet, fresh paint. Appliances & garbage removal incl. Pets may be considered. 1 1/2mo. Security deposit req'd. Application fee. \$1100. Call 610-704-7087

650 HOUSES FOR SALE
TWIN HOMES 3 BR, 2.5 bath, rec rm, 2 car gar. No fees. Open Sun. 1-3. Call Dale R. Dech Inc. 610-264-9190 or 610-659-1667.

670 LOTS FOR SALE
50x150 LOT FOR SALE. 830 Walnut St., Emmaus. 3 car gar. incl. 610-965-4839.

530 BUSINESS RENTALS
SMALL Building 10x20 suitable for office. \$400mo. incl. util. 610-865-5022

610 WANTED TO BUY
ALL ANTIQUES, Furniture, Quilts, Dishes, Toys, Rugs, Attic Items, Holiday Decorations, Jewelry, Men's Watches, Military, Crocks, etc. FREE ESTIMATES DAVE IRONS ANTIQUES 610-262-9335

MANUFACTURED HOMES FOR SALE
2006 14x70 2 BR, 2 bath on corner lot with barn shed. \$34,900. 2010 14x70 2 BR, 2 bath w/ barn shed. \$37,900. Set up in Weiner Mobile Estates, Palmerton 610-826-6187

WE BUY OLD GUNS
Kentucky rifles, old ammo, hunting licenses, knives, swords, military helmets, Powder horns, Traps, Totems. House calls made. 610-417-0909

NORTHAMPTON
2-3 BRs, new & used. Single & Doublewides. Incl. appliances. Some w/fireplaces. Starting from \$7900. New homes w/warranty. Safe quiet community. Pets ok. Ask about move-in Special! 610-730-0679

640 FOR SALE BY OWNER
WHITEHALL 3 BR, 1.5 bath, 1/2 twin brick, maintenance free. Parking pad in rear Excel. cond. \$120,000. 610-417-8872

790 BOATS AND ACCESSORIES
14' STAR CRAFT V Bottom alum. boat & trailer. 9.9 gas motor, elec. trolling motor w/30 lb. thrust. New paint on boat, xtra's. \$1350. 610-435-5066

FOR SALE \$159,900
W. Salisbury Cape Cod Open House - 7/19 1-3pm 3310 Capital St. Allentown 3-BDRM, 2-B, C/A, 1-car attached garage, Private yard. MLS #493727. Call Cynthia Rivetti-Ives, Cell (610) 389-4326 The Fredrick Group (610) 398-0411 X249

PUBLIC NOTICE
Hanover Township - Northampton County's Board of Supervisors Meeting regularly scheduled for Tuesday July 28th, 2015 has been moved to Thursday July 30th, 2015 at 7 PM.
July 15
Ryan Kish, Assistant Secretary

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that a Certificate of Organization for a Domestic Limited Liability Company has been filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, pursuant to the provisions of the Limited Liability Company Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Act of December 7, 1994 (P.L. 703, No. 106) by the following corporation:
MW ENTERTAINMENT LLC
The Certificate of Organization was filed on June 25, 2015.
July 15

PUBLIC NOTICE
STANLEY T. HABERLE, a/k/a STANLEY HABERLE
ESTATE OF STANLEY T. HABERLE, a/k/a STANLEY HABERLE, deceased, late of Allentown, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to Sheila J. Kunkel, 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 payment without delay to: Sheila J. Kunkel, c/o CRAIG B. NEELY, Esq., 209 Main Street, Emmaus, PA 18049, 610-928-1188.
July 1, 8, 15

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of GERTRUDE WEISBROD Deceased, late of Allentown, County of Lehigh, 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 Irwin S. Davison Executor, c/o 702 Hamilton Street, Suite 300, Allentown, PA 18101; or Andrew V. Schantz, Esquire, Davison & McCarthy, P.C., 702 Hamilton Street, Suite 300, Allentown, PA 18101.
July 1, 8, 15

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of PATRICIA S. D'IMPERIO, Deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:
Daniel G. D'Imperio, Executor Estate of Patricia S. D'Imperio c/o Daniel K. McCarthy, Esquire Davison & McCarthy, P.C. 702 Hamilton Street, Suite 300 Allentown, PA 18101 or to his attorneys at the above address.
July 8, 15, 22

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of South Whitehall Township will conduct a Public Hearing at its regular public meeting on Wednesday, August 5, 2015 at 7:00 pm at the Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, PA 18104 to consider the request of American Multi-Cinema, Inc., for an intermunicipal transfer of Pennsylvania Restaurant Liquor License Number R-13802 from Borough of Coplay, Lehigh County, PA to South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, PA for use at a facility to be located at 4608 Broadway, South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, PA. The Board of Commissioners shall receive comments and recommendations from interested persons concerning the requested transfer. All interested persons may appear and be heard.
Joseph A. Zator II
Township Solicitor
July 15, 22

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE is hereby given of the administration of The Danforth H. Leach Revocable Living Trust Agreement dated July 6, 1990. Danforth H. Leach, Grantor of the trust, of the Borough of Macungie, County of Lehigh and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, died on May 19, 2015. All persons having claims against Danforth H. Leach are requested to make known the same to the trustee or attorney named below. All persons indebted to Danforth H. Leach are requested to make payment without delay to the trustee or attorney named below.
Ann H. Biernat-Rucker and Katherine H. Voshell, Co-Trustees c/o Edward H. Butz, Esquire Lesavoy Butz & Seitz, LLC 7535 Windsor Dr., Ste. 200 Allentown, PA 18195
Edward H. Butz, Esquire Lesavoy Butz & Seitz, LLC 7535 Windsor Dr., Ste. 200 Allentown, PA 18195
July 15, 22, 29

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Board of Supervisors of Heidelberg Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania during their regular public meeting on July 16, 2015 at 7:30 P.M. in the Heidelberg Township Municipal Building located at 6272 Route 309, New Tripoli, Pennsylvania shall review for approval the following Ordinances which are summarized as follows:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF HEIDELBERG, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 2010-1, CODE OF ORDINANCES OF HEIDELBERG TOWNSHIP, TO ADD THE FOLLOWING:

CHAPTER 24 SHALL BE AMENDED TO ENACT AN AMUSEMENT TAX WITH ESTIMATED RECEIPTS OF LESS THAN \$10,000 ANNUALLY IN ORDER TO ALLOW THE TOWNSHIP TO RECOUP COSTS ASSOCIATED WITH MAINTAINING INFRASTRUCTURE TO FACILITATE SUCH LARGE ACTIVITIES IN THE TOWNSHIP

The Board of Supervisors shall consider the Ordinance for adoption at the regular public meeting on July 16, 2015 at the Municipal building. Copies of the full text of the Ordinance are available for public view during regular business hours at the Heidelberg Township Administration Office, located at the municipal building and at this newspaper.
STECKEL & STOPP, ESQUIRES HEIDELBERG TOWNSHIP SOLICITORS
July 1, 8, 15

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

APRIL GNU ABYSS HEAPS
COUNTSOUT DROOL ALLOW
REBECCASABLANCA VIOLA
OMY OAT EAT INTO HIT
POLTERGEISTAGECOACH
IDOL EEL ILSA USES
FARGOODFELLAS SIR
ALTARS SNEER CAEN ODS
ALA MANHATTANNIE
JUNOTORIOUS APTS ACME
ANOTE ABAR CARA TREAT
ISTO EGOS MUNTCIHICAGO
MEMENTOOTSIE HOG
ERE TANK SCUBA WHATDO
PHI AIRPLANETWORK
ABBA LOIN ORO HWYS
FRANKENSTEINCEPTION
ROT ORO NNE EON SLO
ENTER CLEOPATRASHOMON
SCENE ADELE ANCHORAGE
HONDA RERAN RAE TINES

PUBLIC NOTICE
INVITATION FOR BIDS
East Penn Press 7/15/15 and 7/22/15
The LEHIGH COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY will receive sealed bids for the **REPLACEMENT OF EXTERIOR DOORS, DOOR FRAMES AND DOOR HARDWARE** at 910 Delaware Avenue. Fountain Hill Borough, Lehigh County, PA 18015.
Bids will be received in the offices of Portner & Hetke Architects, 160 Main Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 on or before 11:00 A.M., Tuesday July 28, 2015 at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.
Bid documents can be viewed at the offices of Portner and Hetke Architects, 160 Main Street, Emmaus, PA 18049. Documents can be obtained from Portner and Hetke between the hours of 8:30 and 5:00 weekdays for a non-refundable fee of \$50.00 per document set.
The project will consist of work to be performed under a single contract for general construction. It is a requirement of the Housing Authority that the general contractor be a firm that has been engaged in the general construction/carpentry trades for not less than the most recent ten (10) years. It is also a requirement of the Housing Authority that all sub-contractors have a minimum of ten (10) years experience in the trade for which they would be engaged.
A certified check or bank draft, payable to the Lehigh County Housing Authority, or a satisfactory bid bond, executed by the bidder and acceptable sureties in an amount equal to five percent of the amount of the bid shall be submitted with each bid.
The successful bidder will be required to furnish satisfactory performance and payment bonds, or cash security equal to one hundred percent of the amount of the bid. All bonds must be obtained from surety companies which are listed in the U. S. Department of Treasury, Circular No. 570.
Bidders are advised of the provisions for Equal Employment Opportunity. The owner encourages participation by Women and Minority Business Enterprises.
Bidders are encouraged to participate in the hiring of Section 3 eligible persons.
Bidders are advised that payment of not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the specifications must be paid on this project.

A PREBID CONFERENCE will be held at 2:00 PM at the work site 910 Delaware Avenue, Fountain Hill, PA 18015 on Wednesday, JULY 22. **THE MEETING IS NOT MANDATORY.**
The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding process. No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of 60 days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Owner.
LEHIGH COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY, Emmaus, Pennsylvania.
Contact Person: Daniel C. Beers
Jack R. Murphy Executive Director
(610) 554-8221
July 15, 22

PUBLIC NOTICE
INVITATION FOR BIDS
East Penn Press 7/15/15 and 7/22/15
The LEHIGH COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY will receive sealed bids for the **REPLACEMENT OF THE CEILING ABOVE THE PARKING LOT** at 333 Ridge Street, Emmaus, PA, Lehigh County, PA 18049.
Bids will be received in the offices of Portner & Hetke Architects, 160 Main Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 on or before 11:00 A.M., Tuesday July 28, 2015 at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.
Bid documents can be viewed at the offices of Portner and Hetke Architects, 160 Main Street, Emmaus, PA 18049. Documents can be obtained from Portner and Hetke between the hours of 8:30 and 5:00 weekdays for a non-refundable fee of \$50.00 per document set.
The project will consist of work to be performed under a single contract for general construction. It is a requirement of the Housing Authority that the general contractor be a firm that has been engaged in general construction for not less than the most recent ten (10) years. It is also a requirement of the Housing Authority that all sub-contractors have a minimum of ten (10) years experience in the trade for which they would be engaged.
A certified check or bank draft, payable to the Lehigh County Housing Authority, or a satisfactory bid bond, executed by the bidder and acceptable sureties in an amount equal to five percent of the amount of the bid shall be submitted with each bid.
The successful bidder will be required to furnish satisfactory performance and payment bonds, or cash security equal to one hundred percent of the amount of the bid. All bonds must be obtained from surety companies which are listed in the U. S. Department of Treasury, Circular No. 570.
Bidders are advised of the provisions for Equal Employment Opportunity. The owner encourages participation by Women and Minority Business Enterprises.
Bidders are encouraged to participate in the hiring of Section 3 eligible persons.
Bidders are advised that payment of not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the specifications must be paid on this project.

A PREBID CONFERENCE will be held at 4:00 PM at the work site 333 Ridge Street, Emmaus, PA 18015 on Wednesday, JULY 22. **THE MEETING IS NOT MANDATORY.**
The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding process. No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of 60 days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Owner.
LEHIGH COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY, Emmaus, Pennsylvania.
Contact Person: Daniel C. Beers
Jack R. Murphy Executive Director
(610) 554-8221
July 15, 22

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the South Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners adopted Ordinance No. 998 at its public meeting held on July 1, 2015. A summary of the Ordinance Amendment is as follows:
An Ordinance Amending The South Whitehall Township Zoning Ordinance To Provide For Correction Of Various Cross-Referencing Errors And To Remove Extraneous Text; To Clarify Applicable Setbacks For Accessory Uses And Buildings; To Clarify The Inapplicability Of Various Sections To Private Roads In An AAND-O; To Correct An Erroneous Abbreviation; To Provide For References To FEMA's Flood Insurance Rate Maps In Regulations Concerning, And The Definition Of, Flood Plains; To Clarify The Exception From The Limit Of One Principal Use On A Lot; To Clarify Provisions For Temporary Tents For Special Events On A Residential Lot; To Provide For Additional Special Exception Uses In The IC-1 Zoning District; To Update The Off-Street Parking Requirements For An Emergency Response Service Facility, Auditoriums, Theaters, Funeral Parlors, Places Of Public Assembly, Clubhouses And Lodges, Retirement Facilities, And Restaurants Of All Varieties; To Clarify Fence Height And Setbacks Applicable To Outdoor Storage Facilities; To Clarify The Requirements For An Accessory Dwelling Unit; To Provide For Ancillary Dwelling Units As A Special Exception For Caretakers, Necessary Full-Time Employees And Their Families For Certain Uses; To Clarify That Finished Sides Of Fences Must Face Adjoining Properties; To Provide For The Ability Of The Zoning Officer To Extend The Permit For A Personal Storage Unit In Certain Instances And To Provide For The Definition Of A Personal Storage Unit; To Amend The Definitions Of An Emergency Response Service Facility, Retail Sales And Service, Personal Service Business, Public Building, Public Use, Commercial Use, Restaurant, Restaurant - Fast Food And Shopping Center; To Clarify The Districts In Which Retail Sales Are Permitted; To Provide For Personal Service Businesses In The TND-Commercial Retrofit Overlay District; To Clarify Municipal Uses Within The Zoning District Permitted Use Charts; To Provide For Setbacks On, And A Definition For, Dual-Frontage Lots; To Provide A New Definition For Restaurant - Sit Down; To Clarify The Districts In Which Restaurants Of All Varieties Are Permitted; To Update Regulations And Definitions, And To Provide New Definitions, Concerning Keeping Of Pets; To Clarify Provisions For Buffer Strips; To Update The Regulations For Location And Width Of All Driveways; To Provide A New Definition And Off-Street Parking Regulations For An Office Park; And To Provide For A Severability Clause, Retention Of Rights To Enforce Clause, A Repealer Clause, And An Effective Date.

Publication of this notice is intended to provide notification of the adoption of Ordinance No. 998. Any person claiming a right to challenge the validity of Ordinance No. 998 must bring legal action within 30 days of the publication of the second notice pursuant to Section 108 of the Municipalities Planning Code ("MPC").
Copies of the full text of Ordinance No. 998 are available to any interested party for inspection and/or copying at the South Whitehall Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, PA 18104 during normal business hours.
Joseph A. Zator II, Solicitor
July 15, 22

PUBLIC NOTICE
BOROUGH OF NORTH CATAWAUQUA
The Borough of North Catasauqua Council will hold a Planning Committee meeting on Tuesday, July 28, 2015 at 6:30 PM at the Municipal Building, 4th and Arch Streets, North Catasauqua, PA. The purpose of the meeting is as follows:
1. PETITION BY DAKU'S AUTO BODY SHOP, INC. d/b/a THE DAKU FAMILY PARTNERSHIP TO AMEND THE BOROUGH OF NORTH CATAWAUQUA ZONING ORDINANCE TO INCLUDE THE TERM "PARKING" AT SECTION 404, SUB-SECTION 1.1, PERMITTING THE USE OF PARKING IN THE TOWN CENTER DISTRICT (TC) AS OF RIGHT, AND AMENDING THE ZONING ORDINANCE BY ADDING SUBSECTION FIVE (5) UNDER SECTION 703 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE WITH THE FOLLOWING LANGUAGE: "REQUIRED OFF-STREET PARKING SPACES SHALL BE ON THE SAME LOT OR ABUTTING LOT WITH THE PRINCIPAL USE SERVED, UNLESS THE APPLICANT PROVES TO THE SATISFACTION OF THE ZONING OFFICER THAT A GUARANTEED LONG-TERM METHOD OF PROVIDING THE SPACES IS AVAILABLE USING AREA OF A LOT WITHIN FIVE HUNDRED (500) FEET OF THE ENTRANCE OF THE PRINCIPLE USING BEING SERVED."

The North Catasauqua Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above meeting because of visual, hearing or other impairment is requested to contact the Borough Secretary as soon as possible for the necessary assistance.
Nancy K. Knecht, Borough Secretary
July 15

CRYPTO SOLUTION
WHEN THE FRESHWATER FISH HOLD A HUSH-HUSH CLUB MEETING, MEMBERS HAVE TO GIVE THE SECRET BASS WORD.

PUBLIC NOTICE
PS ORANGECO INC.
LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PS ORANGECO, INC. WILL BE
SELLING THE CONTENTS OF CERTAIN STORAGE SPACES IN LIEN
AT THE BELOW-LISTED PUBLIC STORAGE FACILITIES TO SATISFY
THE OWNER'S LIEN AT PUBLIC SALE BY COMPETITIVE BIDDING

The storage spaces in lien belonging to the below-identified tenants
contain the following:
Appliances/Boxes/Bags/Bedding/Clothing/Books/Electronics/
Furniture/Tools/Toys.

**PUBLIC STORAGE 2977 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, 18052
on July 21, 2015 11AM**

Tyler Marinucci, Eric Ramirez, Simone Lowery, Ebony Nieves,
Cathy Messner, Rafael Tillman, Latisha Jones, Joey Delancey,
Wendell Smith, Mike Cepress, RICHARD SALISBURY, Kevin Butz,
William Nieves, Alfonso Walls, Jessi Muthard

PURCHASES MUST BE MADE IN CASH AND CREDIT CARD ONLY
AND PAID FOR AT THE TIME OF SALE. ALL GOODS ARE SOLD
AS IS AND MUST BE REMOVED AT THE TIME OF SALE. SALE IS
SUBJECT TO ADJOURNMENT

July 8, 15

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Upper Macungie Township Zoning Board of Adjustment will
hold public hearings on July 22, 2015 at 6:30 P.M., at the Township
Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville (one mile west of Route
100), to hear the following appeals:

#07 15 010 The Zoning Appeal of DNF Properties, LLC, 915 Nursery
Street, Fogelsville, PA 18051; for a variance from Section
§ 27-603.7.C.(3) to construct a parking area for six (6) cars
partially within the required twenty-five (25) feet wide Paved
Area Setback. The property is located at the intersection of
Main Street and Nursery Street and is situated in the NC
Zoning District.

#07 15 011 The Zoning Appeal of Gregory M. Bachl, 5814 Sabrina
Circle, Allentown, PA 18104 for a variance from Section
§ 27-403.4.F.(2) to construct a fence within a Drainage
and Planting Screen Easement. The property is located at
5814 Sabrina Circle and is situated in the R2 Zoning District.

#07 15 012 The Zoning Appeal of Lehigh Valley Health Network, 1431
Nursery Street, Fogelsville, PA 18051; for six (6) variances
from § 27-704;

- To permit the construction of a Freestanding sign which
exceeds the maximum permitted sign area; (Sign A)
- To permit construction of an amount of Freestanding signs
which exceed the maximum quantity permitted; (Sign A)
- To permit construction of an amount of Freestanding signs
which exceed the maximum quantity permitted; (Sign B)
- To permit the construction of a Freestanding sign which
exceeds the maximum permitted sign area; (Sign B)
- To permit the construction of a Wall Signs which exceed
the maximum permitted sign area and maximum quantity
permitted; (Signs C & D)
- To permit the construction of a Wall Signs at a location on
a building which does not face directly onto a street;
(Sign F)

The property is located at the intersection of Nursery Street
and PA Route 100 Southbound and is situated in the NC
Zoning District.

Applicants must appear at the hearing.
All interested parties may appear and be heard.

Daren Martocci, Zoning Officer

July 8, 15

PUBLIC NOTICE
INVITATION TO BID
TOWNSHIP OF SALISBURY
LEHIGH COUNTY, PA

The Township of Salisbury will receive sealed bids for the open-cut
sanitary sewer repairs at various locations within the Township's sanitary
sewer system. The repairs will include excavation and repair of various
sewer pipe mains and laterals. The repairs are spot repairs and will not
involve full length manhole run replacement. Sealed bids will be received
until 2:30 p.m. (prevailing time) on Tuesday, August 4, 2015 at the
Township of Salisbury Municipal Building, 2900 S. Pike Avenue, Allentown,
PA 18103, at which time they will be publicly opened and read
aloud. All bids should be sealed, marked and addressed as follows:

TOWNSHIP OF SALISBURY
2900 South Pike Avenue
Allentown, PA 18103

PROPOSAL FOR: SANITARY SEWER SYSTEM REHABILITATION
OPEN-CUT SPOT REPAIRS

Mailed Bids must be placed in a separate carrier envelope noted
"BID ENCLOSED". All mailed bids must be received at the Township before
of on Tuesday, August 4, 2015 by 2:30 PM (prevailing time).

Copies of the Drawings, Specifications and Bid Forms may be examined
and obtained at Keystone Consulting Engineers, Inc., 6235 Hamilton
Boulevard, Wescosville, PA 18106, upon request and non-refundable
deposit of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) per set.

Each bid must be accompanied by Bid Security made payable to the
Township of Salisbury in an amount of ten percent (10%) of the Bid price
and in the form of a certified or bank check or a Bid Bond issued by a surety
meeting the requirements of Paragraph 5.01 of the General Conditions.
The successful bidder must furnish Performance and Payment
Bonds each in the amount equal to the Contract Price and meeting the requirements
of Paragraph 5.01 of the General Conditions.

The project is subject to minimum wage rates in accordance with the
Pennsylvania Prevailing Wage Act.

The Township of Salisbury reserves the right to waive any informality
in, and to reject, any or all bids or to award one or both contracts individually
or both contracts combined, in the best interest of the Township.

Cathy Bonaskiewicz, Acting Township Manager
Township of Salisbury

July 15, 22

Looking for an apartment?
Find it in the classifieds

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of ELIZABETH L. YAGOJINSKI aka
ELIZABETH YAGOJINSKI, late of the City of
Bethlehem, County of Northampton and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Letters Testa-
mentary on the above named estate have
been granted to the undersigned. All persons
debted to the said estate are requested to make
immediate payment, and those having claims or
demands to present the same without delay to:
ELIZABETH ANN LIPKO
c/o WILLIAM P. LEESON, ESQUIRE
or to:
WILLIAM P. LEESON
70 East Broad Street
P.O. Box 1426
Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426
July 1, 8, 15

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING/MEETING
Notice is hereby given that the Lynn Township
Zoning Hearing Board will conduct a public
hearing/meeting at the Lynn Township Municipal
Building, 7911 Kings Highway, Lynnport on
Tuesday, July 28, 2015 at 7:00 p.m. to hear the
following appeal(s):

APPEAL #506, Case #15-03
Community Fire Company of New Tripoli, the
applicant, is appealing to the Lynn Township
Zoning Hearing Board to allow for a proposed
addition to the fire company engine room and
crew facilities as a special exception use under
Section 364.16 of the Zoning Ordinance. The
property is located at 7242 Decatur Street, New
Tripoli, PA 18066 and is in the Village Center
District.
Christopher Noll
Zoning Officer
July 8, 15

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning
Hearing Board of Lower Macungie Township will
hold a public hearing on Tuesday, July 28, 2015
at 7:00 p.m. at the Township Municipal Campus,
3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pennsylvania
18062-1428.

Appeal No. 15-2015 of Clara Fernandez 5329
Hamilton Blvd. Allentown Pa Pa.18106. Property
located at 1640 Brookside Road in an S-
Suburban Residential Zoning District. Lehigh
County Tax Parcel No. 547581757605001. Applicants
are requesting a change from one non-
conforming use to another non-conforming use
to Chapter 27, Part 25, Sec. 27-2506 for the
proposed owner/occupied Insurance Office located
in the former Chiropractic Office and any other
relief as may be required by the Lower Macungie
Township Zoning Ordinance.

All applicants must appear at the hearing. Any
interested persons are invited to appear before
the Board at 7:00 p.m.

The Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building
is accessible to the physically handicapped.
Any person that requires special assistance to
understand the nature of the business conducted
at the above hearing because of visual, hearing
or other impairment is requested to contact the
Township Secretary at least five (5) days
prior to the scheduled hearing to arrange for the
necessary assistance.
July 8, 15

PUBLIC NOTICE
INVITATION TO BID

Lower Macungie Township will receive sealed
bids for Deck and Pier Repairs to the Macungie
Road Bridge. Sealed Bids will be received until
10:00 AM (Prevailing Time) on July 27, 2015 at
the Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building,
3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA, 18062,
at which time they will be publicly opened
and read aloud. All bids shall be sealed, marked
and addressed as follows: PROPOSAL FOR
MACUNGIE ROAD BRIDGE REPAIRS, LOWER
MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP, Attn: Renea Flexer,
3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA 18062

Copies of the Drawings, Specifications and Bid
Forms may be examined and obtained at the office
of Keystone Consulting Engineers, Inc. at
6235 Hamilton Boulevard, Wescosville, PA
18106, upon request and non-refundable
deposit of Twenty Dollars (\$20.00) per set. Each
bid must be accompanied by Bid Security made
payable to Lower Macungie Township in an
amount of ten percent (10%) of the Bid price
and in the form of a certified or bank check, or a
Bid Bond issued by a surety meeting the requirements
of Paragraph 5.1 of the General Conditions.
The successful Bidder must individually
furnish Performance and Payment Bonds per
Contract each in the amount equal to each of
the Contract Amounts. This project is subject to
minimum wage rates in accordance with the applicable
provisions of the Pennsylvania Prevailing
Wage Act and the Public Works Employee
Verification Act. The Owners reserve the right to
waive any informality in, and/or to reject, any or
all bids. No Bid will be accepted if obtained from
sources other than the issuing office noted
above.

Lower Macungie Township
Renea Flexer, Secretary
July 8, 15

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of MARGARET J. PARRY, de-
ceased, late of Whitehall, Lehigh County, Penn-
sylvania, 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 pay-
ments without delay to:

PENNY J. HESS
49 SANDYSTONE DRIVE
ORANGEVILLE, PA 17859
or to her attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By:
Charles A. Waters, at 125 S. Walnut Street,
Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080.
July 1, 8, 15

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of HILDA H. MILLER, deceased, late
of New Tripoli, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania,
Letters of Administration have been granted to
the undersigned, who requests all persons hav-
ing claims or demands against the estate of the
decedent to make known the same, and all per-
sons indebted to the decedent to make pay-
ments without delay to:
Mark C. Miller
3985 Hausman Circle
New Tripoli, PA 18066
Administrators, or to their attorney, Steckel and
Stopp, By: Charles A. Waters, at 125 S. Walnut
Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080.
July 8, 15, 22

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of STEWART J. SELL, deceased,
late of New Tripoli, Lehigh County, Pennsylv-
ania, 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 pay-
ments without delay to:
LINDA S. FIELDS
835 OXBOW DRIVE
MYRTLE BEACH, SC 29527
or to her attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By:
Charles W. Stopp, at 125 S. Walnut Street,
Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080.
July 15, 22, 29

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of ALTHEA K. SMITH a/k/a ALTHEA
SMITH, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh
County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary
have been granted to the undersigned, who re-
quests 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:
Dolores K. Ziegenfuss, 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.
19 E. Main Street
Macungie, PA 18062
July 15, 22, 29

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of THOMAS M. COSTELLO, a/k/a
THOMAS COSTELLO, a/k/a THOMAS MI-
CHAEL COSTELLO, deceased, late of Macungie,
Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Ad-
ministration have been granted to the under-
signed, who requests all persons having claims
or demands against the Estate of the Decedent
to make known the same, and all persons in-
debted to the Decedent to make payments with-
out delay to:
John F. Costello, Administrator
c/o YOUNG & YOUNG
Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
Lia K. Snyder, Esq.
119 E. Main Street
Macungie, PA 18062
Or to his Attorney: YOUNG & YOUNG
Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
Lia K. Snyder, Esq.
19 E. Main Street
Macungie, PA 18062
July 1, 8, 15

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of RUTH H. LEHR a/k/a RUTH LEHR,
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:
Barbara J. Lehr, Co-Executrix
Edward E. Lehr, Co-Executor
Ralph S. Lehr, Jr., Co-Executor
c/o YOUNG & YOUNG
Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
Lia K. Snyder, Esq.
119 E. Main Street
Macungie, PA 18062
Or to their Attorney: YOUNG & YOUNG
Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
Lia K. Snyder, Esq.
19 E. Main Street
Macungie, PA 18062
July 1, 8, 15

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of MICHAEL H. CONNELLY, late of
Bethlehem, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.

Letters Testamentary have been granted to
the person(s) named below, who request(s) all
persons having claims or demands against the
Estate of the Decedent to make known the
same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent
to make payments without delay to:
Executor: MICHAEL J. CONNELLY
c/o James R. Wishchuk, JD
2310 Walbert Avenue, Suite 103
Allentown, PA 18104-1360

or to his Attorney:
James R. Wishchuk, JD
2310 Walbert Avenue, Suite 103
Allentown, PA 18104-1360
July 8, 15, 22

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of SERGES J. SALIVONCHIK, late of
Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylv-
ania.

Letters Testamentary have been granted to
the person(s) named below, who request(s) all
persons having claims or demands against the
Estate of the Decedent to make known the
same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent
to make payments without delay to:
Executor: Fay Salivonchik
c/o James R. Wishchuk, JD
2310 Walbert Avenue, Suite 103
Allentown, PA 18104-1360

or to her Attorney:
James R. Wishchuk, JD
2310 Walbert Avenue, Suite 103
Allentown, PA 18104-1360
July 15, 22, 29

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of DIANE M. TOTH, also known as
DIANE MARGARET TOTH, late of Allentown,
Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.

Letters Testamentary have been granted to
the person(s) named below, who request(s) all
persons having claims or demands against the
Estate of the Decedent to make known the
same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent
to make payments without delay to:
Executor: ANTHONY C. SHURILLA, JR. also
known as ANTHONY SHURILLA, JR.
c/o James R. Wishchuk, JD
2310 Walbert Avenue, Suite 103
Allentown, PA 18104-1360

or to his Attorney:
James R. Wishchuk, JD
2310 Walbert Avenue, Suite 103
Allentown, PA 18104-1360
July 8, 15, 22

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of ARLINGTON K. BELTZ, late of
Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylv-
ania.

Letters Testamentary have been granted to
the person(s) named below, who request(s) all
persons having claims or demands against the
Estate of the Decedent to make known the
same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent
to make payments without delay to:
Executrix: Caroline Frantz also known as
Caroline A. Frantz
c/o James R. Wishchuk, JD
2310 Walbert Avenue, Suite 103
Allentown, PA 18104-1360

or to her Attorney:
James R. Wishchuk, JD
2310 Walbert Avenue, Suite 103
Allentown, PA 18104-1360
July 15, 22, 29

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC PLANS DISPLAY

SR 222 and Schantz Road Corridor
Upper Macungie Township, Lehigh County
Maxatawny Township, Berks County

The Pennsylvania Department of Transportation
(PennDOT) invites you to view a plans display
for the SR 222 and Schantz Road Corridor Project
located in Upper Macungie Township, Lehigh
County and Maxatawny Township, Berks County.
Proposed improvements consist of develop-
ing and evaluating corridor improvements at the
existing intersection of State Route 222 and
Schantz Road. All individuals who view the display
showing the proposed improvements are
encouraged to ask questions or offer comments
on the comment cards to be provided. Individu-
als or groups with a demonstrated interest within
the project limits, surrounding businesses, and
local property owners are encouraged to attend.
The plans will be on display in the Independent
Park Community Center located at 150 Independ-
ent Road in Breinigsville, PA 18031, on July
21, 2015 from 5:00 PM to 7:00 PM. Information
regarding the use of roundabouts will be availa-
ble. The design team will also be present and
available to answer questions during the entire
period. PennDOT is committed to compliance
with the nondiscrimination requirements of appli-
cable civil rights statutes, executive orders, regu-
lations, and policies. The meeting location is ac-
cessible to persons with disabilities. For further
information contact Mahendra Patel, PennDOT,
(610) 871-4566; mahapatel@pa.gov or Michael
P. Mastaglio, PE, PTOE, RK&K LLP, (610) 962-
7860; mmastaglio@rkk.com
July 15

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of KATHLEEN
A. SMITH, also known
as KATHY A. SMITH,
deceased, late of
Whitehall Township,
County of Lehigh, PA.
Letters of Administra-
tion have been granted
to the undersigned,
who requests all per-
sons having claims or
demands against the
decedent make known
and all persons in-
debted to the decedent
make payment without
delay to Elaine A Fink,
Administrator, 2428
3rd St, Whitehall, PA
18052.
July 1, 8, 15

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PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE NOTICE
ESTATE of THOMAS
FOGEL, deceased,
late of Emmaus,
Lehigh County, Penn-
sylvania. Letters Testa-
mentary have been
granted to the under-
signed, who requests
all persons having
claims or demands
against the Estate of
Decedent to make
known the same, and
all persons indebted to
the Decedent to make
payments without de-
lay to: Catherine Anna
Bankowski, Executrix,
c/o Samuel R. Kasick,
Esquire, 523 West Lin-
den Street, Allentown,
Pennsylvania 18101.
Attorney: Samuel R.
Kasick, Esquire, 523
West Linden Street,
Allentown, PA 18101.
July 15, 22, 29

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