



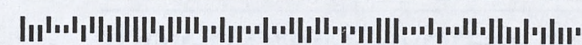
SPORTS
Gold rallies
to win
See A7



INSIDE
'Annie KIDS'
at Marvine
See A10

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JUNE 21, 2017

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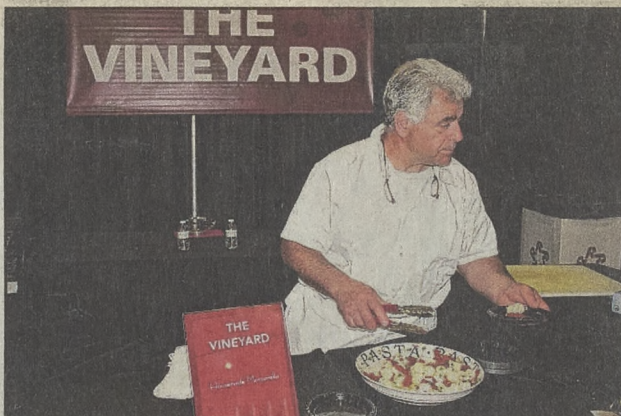
Ticket holders for the Food and Wine Festival received a commemorative wine glass in which to sample the more than 40 different wine types from around the world.

Food and Wine Festival offers 'A Grand Tasting'

BY CAROLE GORNEY
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Thirty-two top restaurants from throughout the Lehigh Valley served up samples of everything from yellow fin tuna to lamb sliders to kourabiedes (Greek cookies) at the eighth annual Food and Wine Festival in June at the Sands Event Center.

The weekend fundraiser for the Northampton Community College (NCC) Foundation attracted more than 3,000 food enthusiasts who bought tickets to taste some



Pietro Dimacceo, chef/owner of the Vineyard in Fountain Hill, brought his house-made mozzarella cheese to the festival. "It's made by hand, not machine, the old Italian way," Dimacceo said. The cheese was served with olive oil, roasted peppers and fresh basil.

of the area's unique cuisines, and sample wines from around the world. The event raised approximately \$250,000 for scholarships for NCC students.

"With our low tuition, that's about 250 scholarships," said NCC President Mark Erickson.

At each restaurant's tasting station was a description of the sample foods ingredients. Just reading those descriptions was enough to make your mouth water. Consider the lamb sliders from Burgers & More restaurant. See **TASTE** on Page A2



Kirsten Tarboro graduates from NCC's culinary arts program in August. She volunteered to help Emeril's Burgers & More restaurant hand out chicken and lamb sliders at the "Grand Tasting."



The Carnegie Deli serves samples of smoked beef brisket on potato cakes topped with apple-jicama slaw and smoke house sauce. NCC culinary arts student Michelle Bechtel pitches in by helping cut up the brisket.

PEOPLE SAY

BY DANA GRUBB

At one point in history, nearly 70 ethnic groups called Bethlehem their home. Attendees at the Holy Infancy Multi-cultural Fest and Festa Italiano were asked, "What do you think this kind of diversity means for a community?"



"Diversity, sense of community, pride and culture. And to have your children grow up with all of the cultures."

Hollie Gibbons
Danielsville



"It creates a better growing up and life experience."

Neal Apgar
Nazareth

PEOPLE SAY
Continues on A2

BETHLEHEM PRESS

VOLUME 12, ISSUE 37

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LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS' PANEL REVIEWS

Municipal ethics reform in Pa.

BY DANA GRUBB
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The efforts of Councilwoman Olga Negron and Councilman Michael Colon to produce a strong comprehensive ethics ordinance for City of Bethlehem public officials have captured the attention of the League of Women Voters (LWV) throughout the Commonwealth.

During the League's state-wide conference, held at Pocono Manor from June 2 to 4, a workshop titled "Municipal Ethics Reform in PA: Tales from the Trenches," featured



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

Reading attorney Edward Stock relates his experiences with creating that city's Board of Ethics and serving as its solicitor. "State law only goes so far," said Stock, who added that Reading's ordinance has about six pages of prohibited behaviors.

Negron, Lehigh University Associate Professor Breena Holland, and City of Reading Ethics Commission solicitor Edward Stock. The session was facilitated by outgoing Northampton County LWV President Beverly Hernandez and attended by incoming president Margaret Skaarup.

In their presentation each touched on the different challenges of enacting ethics legislation to promote and ensure good government practices.

Holland focused on discussing the motivation, the process

See **REFORM** on Page A2

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FIGHTIN PHILS

June 21	7:05pm	Fightin Phils vs. Akron Rubber Ducks
June 22	7:05pm	Fightin Phils vs. Akron Rubber Ducks

PEOPLE SAY

BY DANA GRUBB

Attendees at the Holy Infancy Multi-cultural Fest and Festa Italiano were asked, "What do you think this kind of diversity means for a community?"



"Richness of perspective. Every person has a viewpoint, their own vision, and it gives them a perspective that allows them to grow up surrounded by diversity."

Al Bermudez
Bethlehem Township



"It brings a lot of cultural diversity which enriches the community by sharing all of its cultural beauty."

Donna Bryant-Winston
Riegelsville



"It means there are a lot of opportunities for people looking to make a life in America."

Bryan Callahan
Bethlehem



"I think having the diversity here helps everything because everybody gets to experience the differences."

George Sobetsky
Bethlehem

A2. THE PRESS

local

JUNE 21, 2017



Ahi tuna with spicy mustard was among the dozens of specialty dishes served by the 32 participating area restaurants and food businesses.

TASTE

Continued from page A1

More by Emeril, garnished with goat cheese spread, cucumber, curry-mint aioli and micro watercress.

Or how about the offering from the owners of Sette Luna, Maxim's and Centro – salmon crudo with rhubarb reduction, served with mini cones filled with rhubarb, seasoned with black Hawaiian salt? The salmon was raw, but sliced thin and seasoned so well, so that if you thought you didn't like raw fish, you would hardly have noticed.

Paxos restaurants (Blue, Melt, Top Cat and Torre), served up yellow fin (ahi) tuna on a crispy cracker, topped with spicy mustard and a pickle. The tuna was offset with chewy chocolate chip blondies topped with coconut.

The community college's own restaurant, Hampton Winds, part of the college's culinary arts program, had its own tasting station serving a hearty version of Feijoada, a

traditional Brazilian black bean stew made with beef and pork. It was tempting to go back for seconds.

Buddy V's, another of the six Sands Bethlehem restaurants participating in the festival, featured "Sunday gravy," a spicy sausage and lamb mini-meatball in a tomato sauce over creamy polenta.

Other food establishments participating included 187 Rue Principale, 904 West Restaurant and Lounge, Aunt Wendy's Kiffles, The Bayou, Bell Hall, Broadway Social, Carlo's Bake Shop, Carnegie Deli, Chocolate Works, The Dime, Fiesta Ole, Grain, Hellertown Bakery, Kingfish, Mitzi's Table, Queen City BBQ, Sodexo, Steelworks, Spinnerstown Hotel, Villa Italian Kitchen, The Vineyard, Twisted Olive and Yianni's Taverna.

The wine pairing featured four selections under each of 11 types of wine – sparkling, Riesling, Chardonnay, Sauvignon Blanc, Pinot Grigio, Pinot Noir,



The **2017 Food and Wine Festival** attracted more than 3,000 people, and raised \$250,000 for Northampton Community College scholarships. Since its beginning in 2010, the festival has contributed \$1.5 million to the NCC Foundation.



The **Hampton Winds Restaurant** is training ground for Northampton Community College culinary arts students like Tanisha Wynder (far right), a recent graduate of the program. She is assisting faculty members serving Brazilian black bean stew. With her are faculty chefs Siobhan Gleason, Diane Henry and Jason Casassa.

Merlot, Cabernet Sauvignon, Zinfandel and red blends. The "Spotlight Wine" was Jean Charles Boisset.

Besides the Grand Tastings on Saturday and Sunday, wine seminars and cooking demonstrations were

also offered with Sands Executive Chef Victor Bock and Shawn Doyle, chef/owner of Savory Grille.

REFORM

Continued from page A1

and the strategy for increasing transparency and accountability for public officials, noting recent FBI indictments and ongoing investigation into pay to play in Allentown city government. She cited "distrust of local government" in light of decisions and votes taken in Bethlehem that have the appearance of conflict-based on campaign contributions received by elected officials. "There is citizen distrust and cynicism when large campaign contributions result in favorable decisions," Holland said.

Holland explained the key elements are to gather interested citizens; research, consult and draft an ordinance;

and, then collaborate, educate and do community outreach, which are the steps that have been taken in the City of Bethlehem. "We needed something comprehensive, not just a vague resolution," she said.

Councilwoman Negron discussed the presentation of the proposed ordinance to the entire Bethlehem City Council.

"It's not a piece of cake when you're proposing something to a body that will be affected by it," she said, explaining how she came under "interrogation" by some of her peers on council.

Negron has said that she felt challenged to work on ethics legisla-

See **REFORM**
on Page A4



Seated are Reading Attorney Edward Stock, Bethlehem City Councilwoman Olga Negron and Lehigh University Associate Professor Breena Holland, each of whom presented a talk on ethics issues in local government. Standing are Northampton County League of Women Voters incoming president Margaret Skaarup and outgoing president Beverly Hernandez, who arranged for the local government ethics workshop at the Pennsylvania League's annual conference.

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Scott Masenheimer - Publisher

Editor - George Taylor - gtaylor@tnonline.com

Sports Editor - Scott Pagel - spagel@tnonline.com

Focus Section Editor - Paul Willstein - pwillstein@tnonline.com

Office Manager - Joie Jackson Wenner

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Regional Advertising Director - Kevin Hardy

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Pastor's Comments

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(See Parts 1 and 2 at www.naog.ws/pc.htm)

Once we have a proper Perspective, we also need Perseverance. Hebrews 12:2 reminds us that Jesus endured the cross. It's not enough to have the correct perspective for a few months or years; we need to endure, to persevere, to keep on going. Hebrews 10:36 reminds us that we have need of Patience.

I heard a story once that really impacted me. A man was getting ready for a skating competition in the Olympics. The day before the competition, he fell as he was practicing and he badly injured his knee. The following day as they were ready for the competition to begin, the judges saw the paperwork for this man and remarked to each other that he wouldn't be competing because of his accident on the previous day. However, as they looked to see the person who was to compete next, they realized that it was this same man. He performed his whole routine, even going down on that injured knee at one point. When the competition ended, he was declared the winner. Some reporters were talking to him later and they asked him, "Wasn't that extremely painful to have to go down on that injured knee?" He said that it had been very painful, but then he said, "Now the pain is over, and I've got the gold!"

One day if we've been faithful, the pain of this life will be over, and we will be enjoying the glory of the Lord! Nothing can compare with that!

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--Submitted by Melody Lundmark

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

Bethlehem City Hall Rotunda: LuAnn Williams exhibit: "Real or Imagined"; hand painted silk, acrylic and resin paintings, May 30 to July 6, 10 E. Church St. Hours: Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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

Bethlehem Area Public Library: Call 610-867-3761(main) or 610 867-7852 (Southside) or visit www.bapl.org (main) or <http://www.bapl.org/ssmain.htm> (Southside).

Cops 'n' Kids Reading Room: Call 610-861-5526 or email lvccops-n-kids@att.net or visit www.copsnkidslv.org.

Moravian Book Shop: Call 610-866-5481 or visit www.moravianbookshop.com.

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

Wednesday, June 21

Family Movie Night: Kubo and the Two Strings. 7:30 p.m. Levitt Pavilion, Steel Stacks, 101 Founders Way.

Thursday, June 22

Tunes at Twilight 6 to 8 p.m. featuring Sunshine Symphony, Sun Inn Courtyard, 556 Main St.

Friday, June 23

Sculpture Garden Concert: The Barrel House Brothers with Andrea Carlson. 6 to 8 p.m. rain or shine. East side of Bethlehem City Hall, 10 E. Church St. Rain location: City Hall Rotunda.

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

Saturday, June 24

Dr. Russell Laros memorial service, 10 a.m. Rosemont Lutheran Church, 1705 W. Broad St. Reception following in Laros Hall.

Greater Lehigh Valley Writers Group, business meeting: 10 a.m.; Bernadette Sukley, 2017 Anthology editor: completing an anthology (free), 11 a.m.; Chris Ochs: how to design your book cover (cost; registration required), 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Palmer Branch of the Easton Area Public Library, 1 Weller Place, Palmer Township. 18 years or older. For information and registration, visit www.glvwg.org.

Sunday, June 25

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

Wednesday, June 28

Family Movie Night: Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them. 7:30 p.m. Levitt Pavilion, SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way.

Thursday, June 29

Tunes at Twilight 6 to 8 p.m. featuring GirlCrue, Sun Inn Courtyard, 556 Main St.

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

MEETING BOARD

Wednesday, June 21

Bethlehem Township Municipal Authority, 6:30 p.m. Municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.

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

Monday, June 26

BASD regular board, 7 p.m. Auditorium, East Hills, 2205 Chester Road.

Bethlehem Township Planning Commission, 7 p.m., municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.

Tuesday, June 27

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

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

Mayor's South Side Task Force, 4 p.m. Fowler Family Center, 511 E. Third St.

Wednesday, June 28

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

Bethlehem Zoning Hearing Board, as needed, 6 p.m. city hall, 10 E. Church St.

Bethlehem Township Zoning Board, 6:30 p.m. Municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.

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

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THE PRESS **WP** YOUR SOURCE OF LOCAL NEWS
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BY LIZ KEMMERER
Special to the Bethlehem Press

It was a beautiful evening outside and inside Saucon Valley HS as 174 seniors took to the auditorium stage for their last official high school function. Family and friends watched June 9 as the senior class members of 2017 took their places among Saucon Valley alumni.

The evening was full of laughter and bitter-sweet tears as student and faculty presenters shared cherished memories of the tight-knit class, going as far back as middle school, and fortifying words for the future.

Organist Dr. Michael Krentz ushered the graduates into the auditorium with an organ arrangement of "Pomp and Circumstance" and the Graduation Chorus led the entire company in the National Anthem. They later performed a moving rendition of Kim Andre Arnesen's "Flight Song."

Senior Class President Konstandinos Zaharakis kicked off the evening with musings from years of school activities, funny moments during classes, inside jokes and a memorable class trip. Then he encouraged his class to dream big about what lies ahead, especially living in a country that nourishes and encourages dreams, he said.

"The American dream is that you can dream," Zaharakis declared. He continued, "I'm so proud to be president of such a kind, hardworking, successful, free-thinking class."

Acting Principal Kenneth Napaver also told the graduates to dream big dreams and never let fear of failure stop them from chasing those dreams.

"My wish for you is that when you are 80, you don't look back on your life and realize that everyday life got in the way of you pursuing your dreams," said Napaver. "Life passes us all by so quickly; don't waste time by trying to live up to someone else's expectations or idea of what your life should be. Don't let the opinions of others diminish your dreams. More importantly, have the fortitude and the courage to capture your own destiny."

Cheri Chisesi, math-

SAUCON VALLEY HS - JUNE 9

'A place where you belong'



PRESS PHOTOS BY LIZ KEMMERER

Dr. Michael Krentz ushers the graduates into the auditorium to an organ arrangement of "Pomp and Circumstance." All in all, there were 174 graduates June 9 at Saucon Valley HS.



Valedictorian Rebecca McCabe tells her classmates to hold onto the good times at Saucon to help them through moments when life is tough. McCabe will be attending MIT in the fall to pursue mechanical engineering.



Class president Konstandinos Zaharakis welcomes his classmates and their friends and family to the commencement exercises for the class of 2017. Zaharakis reminisced on old memories and encouraged his classmates to dream.



Salutatorian Kayleigh Boyle urges her classmates to take risks and be courageous in their futures. Boyle will be studying biochemical engineering at Carnegie Mellon University in the fall.

ematics teacher and the class's chosen faculty graduation speaker, followed Zaharakis. With the graduates on the threshold of some big changes in their lives, she reminded them that change is something they've undergone since birth and the changes to come are simply part of that journey.

"I encourage you to change this world and challenge this world, and it will be better because you are in it, and we will be here to help you," Chisesi told the graduates. "This is because," she continued, paraphrasing John Denver to cheers from the graduates, "there will always be a place where you belong, but it's not West Virginia, or mountain momma; it's Saucon Valley."

The smiling graduates immediately broke out in the chorus of "Country Roads," a chorus that had come to be a trademark of their class over the years.

Salutatorian Kayleigh Boyle, who will be majoring in biochemical engineering at Carnegie Mellon University, took to the podium and emphasized the power she and her classmates each have to shape the future.

"We are completely in charge of our own destinies," Boyle said. She continued, quoting F. Scott Fitzgerald, "It's never too late to become whoever you want to be... I hope you live a life you're proud of, and if you're not, I hope you

See SVHS on Page A6

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Robert E. Fuisz

Peabody, Emmy award winner



Robert E. Fuisz, M.D., 82, of New York, N.Y. and Bethlehem, died June 4, 2017. He was a son of the late Anton and Margaret Fuisz. He was the husband of Beverly Howie Fuisz for 41 years.

He graduated from Bethlehem Catholic HS, cum laude from Georgetown University and magna cum laude from the Georgetown University School of Medicine. He completed his internship and residency at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston, Mass.

He specialized in endocrinology. He published numerous scientific articles dealing with human fluid and electrolyte metabolism; and researched human sodium metabolism and renal gluconeogenesis. He founded Medcom, Inc. medical communications firm, and left medical practice to run the company.

He was a television producer for programs including The Body Human series for CBS, the Lifeline series for NBC and a version of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" starring George C. Scott. He was a recipient of the George Foster Peabody Award, the Emmy award (six-time recipient), the Christopher award (three-time recipient) and the Writers Guild of America award (two-time recipient). He was a co-benefactor of the Anton and Margaret Fuisz Professor of Medicine Chair at Georgetown University Medical Center. He was a three term member of the Board of Regents of Georgetown University. He completed an aircraft instrument flight rating course.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by three children, Jeffrey, Jonathan and Juliet; and three grandchildren, Oliver, Sydney and Pepper.

Contributions may be made to the Georgetown University Opportunity Scholarship Fund in memory of Robert E. Fuisz, M.D.; call 1-800-424-2795.

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

The Reverend Raymond P. Slezak

retired priest



The Reverend Raymond P. Slezak, 68, retired priest of the Diocese of Allentown, died June 9, 2017, at his home in Luzerne County. Born in Hamtramck, Michigan, he was a son of the late Raymond and Helen (Tomczyk) Slezak.

He attended Sacred Heart Seminary, Detroit, Michigan; Saint Mary College; Oakland University; and Saints Cyril and Methodius Seminary, Orchard Lake, Michigan, where he earned a master of divinity degree.

He was ordained to the priesthood on May 18, 1974, by the Most Reverend Joseph M. McShea, founding Bishop of Allentown, in the Cathedral of Saint Catharine of Siena, Allentown.

He was parochial vicar at Saint Ursula Parish, Fountain Hill; Saint Peter Parish, Coplay, Sacred Heart Parish, Allentown and Saint Stanislaus Kostka Parish, Minersville.

His pastoral assignments were at Saint Anthony Parish, Millmont, Reading; Saint Mary Parish, Ringtown; Saint Joseph Parish, Shepton; Saint Joseph and Saint Stanislaus Parishes, Bethlehem. He was an administrator at Saints Peter and Paul Parish, Allentown. He taught at Allentown Central Catholic HS.

He was a regional director of vocations, Lehigh County; Special Advocate, Diocesan Tribunal; Defender of the Bond, Diocesan Tribunal; and a member of the Holy Name HS budget board.

He was named a retired priest on June 15, 2010.

He is survived by two brothers, Robert and his wife Sharon Slezak and Michael and his wife, Marcy Slezak, all of Chesterfield, Michigan; a sister, Delphine Slezak, of Hamtramck, Michigan; and a nephew.

Father Slezak had requested that a Mass be celebrated in his memory.

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

Helen H. Karp

floor supervisor

Helen H. Karp, 94, of Bethlehem, died June 10, 2017, at home. She was a daughter of Magdalena and Joseph Raczkowski. She was the wife of the late John Karp for 49 years.

She was a floor supervisor at Holtz and Company for many years.

She was a member of Sacred Heart Church, Bethlehem.

She was a member of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

She is survived by two grandsons, Brian and his wife Kate Karp and Kevin and his wife Michele Karp; a daughter-in-law, Eloise Karp; and four great-grandchildren, Megan, Derek, Noah and Nora.

She was predeceased by a son, Jack Karp.

Contributions may be made to the Jack and Eloise Karp Memorial Scholarship, 4456 Maria Drive, Bethlehem, PA 18020.

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

Anna Marie Butala Novatnack

Notre Dame Church member

Anna Marie Butala Novatnack, 87, of Bethlehem, died June 10, 2017, at Sacred Heart Senior Living by Saucon Creek. Born in McAdoo, she was a daughter of the late Andrew and Anna (Natishin) Butala. She was the wife of the late William Novatnack for 62 years.

She was a graduate of McAdoo HS.

She worked for ShopWell Markets. She was a medical receptionist until she retired in 1992.

She was a member of Notre Dame Church, Bethlehem, for 60 years; participated in most church events such as the annual carnival and the 55 Club; and was a volunteer at the school and in the lunch room.

She is survived by two sons, Thomas and his wife Melodie of Allentown and Robert and his wife Ellen of Bethlehem; two granddaughters, Jennifer and her husband Jeffery Weaver and Andrea and her husband Jason Strohl; one grandson, Matthew; two great-granddaughters, Riley and Addison Strohl; a brother, Robert and his wife Bonnie; and a sister, Elaine and her husband Francis Shelby.

She was predeceased by two brothers, Andrew Jr. and Joseph.

Contributions may be made to Notre Dame Catholic Church, 1861 Catasaquia Road, Bethlehem, PA 18018.

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

NOTRE DAME CATHOLIC HS - JUNE 10

PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN

The procession of Notre Dame HS commencement as candidates enter the football stadium for the June 10 graduation ceremony.

'A most powerful weapon'BY BERNIE O'HARE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Notre Dame Catholic HS of Green Pond graduated 122 seniors at its 51st commencement earlier this month in an outdoor ceremony attended by over 700 people at its Bethlehem Township campus. Unlike some previous years, in which periodic downpours soaked everyone, this year's graduation was under sunny skies with no hint of rain.

Class of 2017 honorees included Dannielle Hibshman, the school's valedictorian, who will be attending Syracuse University, and Salutatorian Sophia Macchia, who will attend Drexel University.

The other top academic scholars include Teresa Darno (St. Joseph's University), Austin Kaulius (Naval Academy), Kevin Liang (University of Delaware), Kellie Belarmino (Boston University), Chloe Mondok (Moravian College), Kelsey Gorman (Penn State), Victoria Esposito (Kean University), Catherine Kelly (Villanova University), Leah Brown (Misericordia University), Carl Qi (University of California at Berkeley), Emily Farmer (University of Pittsburgh) and Tiana Boutros (Lehigh University).

Boutros summed things up for everyone. "Education is the most powerful weapon in the world because nobody can take it away from you."

Annapolis Plebe Kaulius said Notre Dame gave him the opportunity to challenge himself, both as a student and as



Theresa Makin O'Brien, guest speaker from Notre Dame HS's Class of 1996 and a Bethlehem Township resident.



Valedictorian: Dannielle Hibshman
Parish: Sacred Heart of Bethlehem
College: Syracuse University
Message: "Notre Dame has provided me with the opportunity to grow in my knowledge and faith, so that I am prepared for the next chapter of my life."
Note: Hibshman received a Freddy this year for outstanding performance by an actress.



Salutatorian: Sophia Macchia
Parish: St. Jane Frances de Chantal
College: Drexel University
Message: "Notre Dame has been the perfect atmosphere and community to help me grow, especially spiritually in my faith, and to become the best person I can be."

an athlete, and to grow and mature among his friends. One of those friends, Thomas Koons, will be attending the U.S. Air Force Academy.

In addition to its academic prowess, Notre Dame's class of 2017 became a dangerous force on the gridiron, basketball court and in just about every other sport. Its football team went from one that couldn't win a few short years ago to one that was unable to lose.

Greg Lauray, a power forward on the basketball court, is a two-time state champ for the high jump. He will attend the University of Pittsburgh on an athletic scholarship.

Northampton County Judge Michael Koury, who himself is a Notre Dame alum and whose father and uncle were heavily involved in the athletic department, was on hand with his wife Elaine to see their daughter Josephine awarded her diploma. A member of the National Honor Society, she'll be attending Lafayette.

Lehigh County Judge Jim Anthony also saw his son Matthew, a basketball standout, awarded his diploma.

Though there are only 122 graduates, they have received over \$4 million in scholarship awards. Applications were accepted by 107 colleges.

Notre Dame High School is a private, co-ed Roman Catholic high school near Easton in Bethlehem Township. With an enrollment of about 570 students, taught by a 40-person faculty, the school includes ninth through 12th grades.

REFORM

Continued from page A2

tion while running for office, ironically to fill the remaining two years of Councilwoman Karen Dolan's term after her conduct on city council had drawn the rebuke of a Northampton County grand jury. The Grand Jury's scathing report cited Dolan's use of political influence to benefit the nonprofit Illick's Mill Partnership, for whom she was executive director and from whom she received compensation. Dolan resigned from council.

Upon being elected to council, Negron said she attended state ethics training and learned how weak the state ethics law is. She was told that you can make a local ordinance stron-

ger and set about doing that with the assistance of a group of Bethlehem residents who had the same interest in good government.

Negron said she found it bothersome at a lengthy council committee of the Whole meeting to discuss the proposed Negron-Colon ethics ordinance, that interested residents grew frustrated and left early before they were allowed to speak only at the end of the meeting, thereby sending the message to the public that their input wasn't valued.

Attorney Stock, who had been involved in writing the City of Reading's home rule charter, explained the new charter had required that Reading City Council update its code of ethics and that it led to the establishment of an inde-

pendent board of ethics comprised of residents who were not political office holders or politically connected. City council is also required to fund the board to make it operational.

Stock said the Board of Ethics must remain focused and that most complaints end up being dismissed or are ruled de minimus, or too minimal to merit consideration. He said penalties include fines, firings, public sanctions and advisory opinions, and that the current elected officials are taking ethics quite seriously after former Reading City Council President Francis Acosta pleaded guilty to bribery conspiracy, and the FBI investigation of other Reading officials continues.

He sympathized with the pushback Negron

has been receiving from some on council. Stock said "more training would create a better atmosphere" as well as there being a need for top level officials to buy in so other public officials would follow.

After a short question and answer period, Hernandez wrapped the presentation up and emphasized that the League of Women Voters wants good government. "It would seem that ethical conduct in government is a no-brainer," Hernandez said.

For more information on good government in Bethlehem and the proposed ethics ordinance visit <https://goodlocalgovt.wordpress.com>.

LV CHARTER HIGH SCHOOL FOR THE ARTS - JUNE 12



Class speaker Sachi Oasis Rodriguez tells her graduating classmates, "I found a family and the characteristic of unity is one that we possess." She will attend Berklee College of Music.



After commencement, members of the Charter Arts Class of 2017 leave the Packer Memorial Chapel to the applause and cheers of their families and teachers.

PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

'We hold each other up'

BY NATE JASTRZEMKI
Special to the Bethlehem Press

For the 14th and final time, Lehigh Valley Charter HS for the Arts students, faculty and proud families endured the sweltering echo chamber of Packer Chapel to celebrate a graduation ceremony June 12.

The successful and expanding school will require a larger venue next year, but for 116 young men and women, this was a joyous sendoff.

"What a class," began Executive Director Diane LaBelle. "You have seen many changes in your four



Class speaker Mamie Joanna Covell said that as graduates, "We now have control over what is to be fought for or spoken about." She will attend Millersville University.

years at Charter Arts: You began your career in the old windowless building. You made the transition to the new school, and experienced the exciting and sometimes difficult changes that brought. You truly were able to experience a remarkable education in the arts and in the core curriculum. You excelled."

She regaled the audience with a litany of student accomplishments, from Shakespeare Festival and scholastic awards to national musical performance in invitations to advancing to all-state in figure skating.

"All of you were part of 92; yes, 92 perfor-

mances and exhibitions that appeared in the gallery and on the stages of the theater, the commons and the Black Box. You also showed your commitment to being part of the community by sharing your talents at Godfrey Daniels, the Lodge, Hotel Bethlehem, SteelStacks and Touchstone Theatre," all while giving to causes such as Haiti relief, the American Cancer Society and Aubry's Cystic Fibrosis fund, among others.

LaBelle said, "Next year we will celebrate our 15th year as the Charter Arts. Thank you for the part you played in helping us get to such a milestone. You helped get us there and I hope you'll visit. You are teaching a lesson to our region about how artistic and academic disciplines can work together to foster creativity and success in the 21st century."

Class speaker Sachi Rodriguez compared her classmates with rosewood trees; supporting each other through overlapping roots, and told how that support helped her when she first moved to Charter Arts from public school. "I had an 'Aha' moment the first time I heard that Charter Arts even existed. A school where I could study my art form for 15 hours a week. What better thing could a young Sachi hear? I was afraid; afraid that I would be the lone wolf, the odd one out, not good enough for the other kids already attending the school."

Rodriguez said, "Today, after many relationships built, lessons learned, opportunities

See LVCHSA on Page A6



Charter Arts principal Dr. Carise Comstock addresses the graduates speaking in a cadence and rhyme similar to "The Cat in the Hat," advising them, "If you want to make the world a better place, look at yourself."

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BETHLEHEM AREA SD

Summer work continues focus on early reading

BY HEATHER NIGRONE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

As summer begins, most of us are daydreaming of pool parties, ice cream and summer vacation. But for the Bethlehem Board of School Directors, the theme of the summer is "Excellence Through Equity," an idea repeated throughout the June 12 meeting of the curriculum committee.

While recognition was given for an excellent school year, the meeting focused on a continued commitment to students and families. This vision now reaches beyond the classroom, targeting family and socio-economic factors that greatly impact student achievement.

Background

Two years ago the district began a focused push on kindergarten instruction, hoping to improve the foundational reading skills. Data was presented at the committee meeting showing the beginning and end-of-year reading assessments for each elementary school in the district. Reviewing the data from 2014 to the current year paints a clear pattern of success. Immediately jumping off the page, Calypso ES amazingly ended the year with 100 percent of kindergarten students reading at or above grade level. Equally impressive, Freemansburg ES demonstrated the largest improvement, with 96 percent of students finishing the school year reading at or above grade level, a 78 percent improvement from the start of the school year.

Satisfied with the suc-

cess of the districtwide initiative, there was a strong consensus among all present, that the current model is ready to be spread to the first and second grade teaching staff. This plan, to begin in August, would include a new first grade reading series, as well as peer level accountability and new training for the faculty.

Results show disparity

However, the numbers also demonstrated a larger disparity, outside the reach of kindergarten instruction. At the beginning of the 2016 school year, only 46 percent of the kindergarten class was reading at grade level, a notable decline from the previous two years. While most school districts begin working with students the minute they step into a kindergarten classroom, the BASD wants to reach further and impact students well before that first big day.

The plan

In order to extend a hand to future students, a comprehensive plan was set forth, to begin in August. The district will be using the existing PTA structure to seek out each and every pre-k provider in the district, no matter how small. The goal of the plan is to get students, families and providers in the door and face to face with teachers, teaching methods, and learning exercises parents can practice at home. The plan includes a combination of daytime classroom and evening literacy sessions, throughout the school year. Interested parents and pre-k providers are encouraged to communicate with their

local PTA, and be on the lookout for the planned detailed materials.

The final talking point of the evening was again focused on the idea of excellence through equity. The board has great concern with minimizing the impact outside forces in a students' life can have on their school attendance, performance, and overall behavior.

At risk children

The board welcomed President and CEO of Communities in Schools Timothy Mulligan to discuss a proposed program aimed at helping the most at-risk students in the district. Communities in Schools currently partners with multiple schools throughout the Lehigh Valley, and Mulligan began his presentation by recounting the success story of a recent local high school graduate. Superintendent Dr. Joseph Roy mentioned that the program has come very highly recommended from his colleagues in both Easton and Allentown.

Program funding

Roy indicated the program would be rolled out using funds the district was able to save from a recent change in literacy materials. The schools selected to begin the program were Broughal MS, which represented the highest need for support; and Fountain Hill ES, which is currently the largest elementary school in the district.

The portfolio of services offered would be aimed at both the whole school to combat issues such as bullying, with

See BASD on Page A6

LVCHSA

Continued from page A5

seized and missed, I realize I was wrong. Yes, feeling fear for the future is natural. But it was the best decision in my life thus far."

She said the disparate disciplines at the school are all still connected and strengthen each other, just as the graduates themselves. "We cannot fail because we hold each other up like the interwoven roots of the rosewood trees. We have created a support system that resembles that of a family. Unity is the sacred attribute that we possess."

Rodriguez said the future is unknown, but they are prepared for it. "We all have a different destination, but will experience the same sense of unfamiliarity. New stages come with fear, a fear of the unknown. But we all know this fear. We experienced a bit of fear when we decided to go out of the regular school system when we heard of Charter Arts. We felt fear when we entered Charter Arts for the first time and auditioned. We are better

prepared to face fear because of the last four years here at Charter Arts. No matter what our future holds, please remember that the most beautiful things in life are on the other side of fear."

Student speaker Mamie Covell said they have influenced and grown together, and now have the freedom and responsibility for their own actions. "We now have control of what is to be fought for and spoken about. The knowledge of our art can be used in many realms of life. With the choice to pursue a career in art or not, we have outstanding tools to create change. The influence formed by sharing our voice is powerful."

"Let us continue to have the unique outlook on life we have built in our community of Charter Arts, continue to share our voice."

Covell said, "In our final moments together as one, the class of 2017, I speak for us in a united voice with two words: Thank you."

Every year each department gives an award to one student according to its own internal

values regarding skill and workmanship, leadership, and attitude. The senior awards for the class of 2017 are: Dance - Jessica Massimino; Figure Skating - Lauren Pietrzak; Instrumental Music - Donavan Austin; Theatre - Mia Zappacosta; Visual Art - Briia Pickel; Vocal Music - Sachi Rodriguez; Academic Award - Mia Zappacosta. Two other major awards, unrelated to majors, are Congressional Citizen Award - Mia Zappacosta; and Piano Major Award - Kaitlyn O'Brien.

LaBelle said this class achieved the highest Keystone Exam scores of any school in the Lehigh Valley and that, in all, these 116 graduates earned \$4.07 million in grants and scholarships.

"You have helped us become the best of the best. Wherever your path takes you next, whether it be a new school, the job force or serving in the military, we know that the discipline and the work ethic that you learned at Charter Arts will help you find your way on the path you will follow."

from Superintendent Dr. Monica McHale-Small, who advised them not to allow their goals to get in the way of their dreams.

"Goals are external things we work at accomplishing, but dreams are internal - they bring us joy," McHale-Small explained. "Don't get caught up checking things off your to-do list that you forget who you are and who you want to be."

McHale-Small relayed that she too will be embarking on a new phase of life with her impending retirement. She advised the

graduates to do what has worked for her throughout her life - to take calculated risks, because "in 20 years you'll be more disappointed by the things you didn't do than the things you did."

The graduates' next steps include military service, entering the workforce and pursuing higher education at colleges and universities spanning the U.S. Distinguished awards were given to 35 students.

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Munchkin is a 2-year-old bull terrier/basset hound mix. He is sure to melt your heart with his terrier body and basset hound legs. This unique and adorable dog would do best in a home without cats. He needs help with his manners around other dogs.



Lancelot is a 3-year-old DSH brought in as a stray during the cold winter months. He is sweet, good with other cats and would make a perfect addition to any home. He has a medical issue in his eye but it is easily treated with drops.

SVHS

Continued from page A3

if you're not, I hope you have the courage to start all over again."

Valedictorian Rebecca McCabe inspired her classmates to embrace challenges, have fun, and hold on to good memories.

"If you have a bad day a week from now, a year from now, or a decade from now, remember your time at Saucon, and that one time in English class when..."

The graduates lastly heard

BASD

Continued from page A5

smaller groups for topics such as suicide, decision making skills and sexual identity issues. The final and largest component of the program is to offer one-on-one case management to students facing the largest barriers to success within the school. Board members, guidance counselors and principals were all present to echo their support and excitement to begin this approach.

Broughal MS Principal Rick Amato spoke passionately about his personal view that every time a student in his school acts out and gets sent to his office, he doesn't view the situation as bad behavior, he sees it as a cry for help, and is eager to have the additional tools necessary to support his students.

Board Director Tom

Thomasik agreed that "every child we lose as a dropout is like a defeat" and he hopes the program will be successful in reducing middle school and high school dropout rates. It was discussed that this type of model is the way the schools of the future will have to operate, and as Director Eugene McKeon articulated, it is time the district recognized outside influences and the limitations on resources, and began reaching outside and into the home environment, all in an effort to improve the educational experience of their students. The contract for these services will be presented at the Board Finance Committee meeting June 19, and if the plan is successful in the 2017-18 school year, it will be considered for expansion throughout the district.

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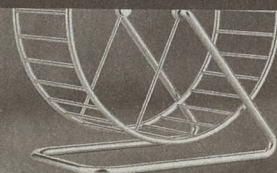
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INSIDE
SPORTS

CUP

Find out how the Carpenter Cup baseball and softball teams did over the last week.

A8

▼ **THEY SAID IT**

"It felt great to come away with the winning score. The play was drew up for me to get the ball and it worked out. It's a great way to end my senior year."

Nick Petros

Becahi football player

▼ **BRIEFLY**

SHOE DRIVE

LHS cross country, track

Liberty High School cross country and track and field is conducting an athletic shoe drive until June 30 to raise funds to support the cross country and track and field programs.

Liberty's cross country and track and field booster club organization will earn funds based on the total weight of the athletic shoes collected, as Sneakers4Funds will purchase all of the donated footwear. Those dollars will benefit both programs. Anyone can help by donating gently worn, used or new athletic shoes at Aardvark Sports Shop located at 559 Main Street, Bethlehem, PA 18018.

No cleats or spiked shoes are accepted. All sneakers in any size are accepted including walking, tennis, Vans, Converse, Skechers, running, basketball, etc.

All donated athletic shoes will then be redistributed throughout the Sneakers4Funds network of microenterprise partners in developing nations. Sneakers4Funds helps impoverished people start, maintain and grow businesses in countries such as Haiti, Honduras and around the world. These micro-entrepreneurs sell the athletic shoes to feed, clothe and house their families. One budding entrepreneur in Haiti even earned enough to send to her son to law school.



Freedom's Joe Young directs traffic to his receivers during last week's McDonald's All-Star Game. Young hit Becahi's Nick Petros for the game-winning score.



PRESS PHOTOS BY DON HERB

Nick Petros ended up scoring the winning touchdown for the Gold team during last week's All-Star Game.

Gold rallies for victory at McDonald's All-Star Game

BY PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

Nick Petros had a knack for making clutch catches during his senior season at Bethlehem Catholic and he came through again in his final high school football appearance during last week's 47th annual McDonald's All-Star Football Classic.

Petros hauled in the winning 12-yard touchdown from Freedom quarterback Joe Young with 40 seconds left in the contest to push the Gold team to a 37-34 comeback victory over their Red counterparts at Nazareth's Andrew S. Leh Stadium.

This year's game was the opposite of last year's 65-62 point frenzy, where both teams actually played defense and

stopped the opposition and featured a bit of intrigue, as the Gold team (Northampton County, Palisades and Phillipsburg) came back from a 22-7 deficit to overpower the Red squad (Lehigh, Carbon and Monroe Counties).

"It felt great to come away with the winning score," said Petros. "The play was drew up for me to get the ball and it worked out. It's a great way to end my senior year."

Petros and Young kept the Gold team's chances alive by converting on a 4th-and-12 for a 32 yard conversion to lead to Young's eventual game-winner to Petros.

With a 22-14 deficit at their hands coming out of the intermission, the Gold team evened

the game up with a 22-yard TD pass from Northampton's Colin Shucker to Easton's Ben Nimeh, which then saw Petros throw a pass to Young for the two-point conversion.

Then the fourth quarter erupted with four touchdowns between both teams, as the Red team used a 25 yard TD pass from Ethan Persa (Central Catholic) to push ahead 28-22, but then saw the Gold team counter with a one-yard plunge by Young to put them ahead 29-28 with the converted kick.

Palmerton quarterback Garrett Perschy then connected with his teammate, wide receiver Mike Stasko, with 4:49 left in the game on a 40-yard TD to retake the lead at 34-28.

See **GOLD** on Page 9



Randy Terry looks for space against the Red team in the McDonald's game.

Cedar Beach Showcase this week

BY PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

The Cedar Beach Basketball Showcase kicks off its inaugural tournament this week in Allentown, with the tournament taking over the reigns of the former Stellar Basketball Tournament.

Action runs Thursday to Sunday and the double elimination format that everyone was used to at Stellar is back.

Liberty, who is 4-2 in the Allentown Summer League heading into this week, opens the tournament with Boyertown on Thursday night with the winner facing Allen on Friday night.

Hurricane head coach Chad Landis knows summer is an opportunity for growth for all players, but this week's tourney will give Liberty a chance to raise their competitive level this summer, led by the trio of juniors Alex Serrano, Amadeus Cannon, Simon Martinez and freshman Will Harper.

"Those four players are the guys we are counting on this summer to provide leadership to our younger players as well as lead us on the court," said Landis. "Other guys will get a chance to show us they can replace the seniors we lost too."

Liberty B will also be in the top bracket, as they open up play on Thursday against Northampton with the winner moving on to a Friday showdown with Easton.

Freedom has struggled in summer league play, falling to a 1-4 start, but the Pates are always known for pulling off surprise runs when it comes to tournament time.

They open on the opposite side of the bracket against Salisbury with the winner advancing to play Bangor.

Bethlehem Catholic looks to make their mark this week as well

when they open with Exeter on Thursday.

"It will be a good tournament that could help us get better," said Hawks' head coach Ray Barbosa. "We will be missing Ryan Young all weekend and some guys each day."

The Hawks are 2-4 in summer league action.

Big School Standings

1) Central	6-0
2) Reading	5-0
3) Allen	3-1
4) Bangor	4-2
5) Dieruff	4-2
6) Liberty	4-2
7) Nazareth	4-2
8) Wilson W L	4-2
9) Emmaus	3-2

Small School Standings

1) Faith Christian	6-0
2) Kutztown	5-1
3) Notre Dame GP	5-1
4) Warren Hills	4-1
5) Upper Perk	3-2
6) Lincoln Lead	3-3
7) Salisbury	2-2
8) Palmerton	1-3
9) So. Lehigh	1-4
10) Lehighton	1-5
11) No. Lehigh	1-5
12) Saucon Vy	0-5



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Hope Brown has committed to attend Holy Cross.

Hawks Hope Brown commits to Holy Cross

BY KATIE MCDONALD
 kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Bethlehem Catholic basketball player Hope Brown has committed to Holy Cross where she will continue her academic and athletic career after graduating from Becahi in 2018.

"I had that moment when I was there, that this is where I'm meant to be, and my mom did too," said Brown. "It still doesn't feel real."

Brown also considered Wagner College and West Point, and the latter seemed like a very good option for Brown until she visited Holy

Cross.

On Brown's recent visit, Crusader freshman Madalyn Smith told Brown more about the basketball program and the atmosphere.

"She got the same feeling I did, and she told me how close she is with all the girls," Brown said. "She loves everything they do there. They have a workout program, and they're like sisters there, and I wanted to make sure I clicked with the other girls."

This past season, the Crusaders, who are coached by Bill Gibbons, had an overall record of 8-22. They were 6-12 in

the Patriot League, losing by only four points against Lafayette in the opening round of the Patriot League Tournament.

"He is very, very nice. He has a lot of experience, and he really has a nice family atmosphere. It feels like all the girls are his kids," said Brown.

When Brown notified Gibbons of her commitment, his first words were welcome to the family.

"I really liked that," Brown said.

Brown is planning to major in photography.

LV Cup softball goes 1-1 on opening day

BY KATIE MCDONALD
 kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Lehigh Valley's Carpenter Cup softball team went 1-1 on Monday when they defeated Jersey Shore 2-0 and lost to Berks County/LL 7-2 at FDR Park in Philadelphia.

In its first game, Lehigh Valley and Jersey Shore were scoreless until Southern Lehigh's Danielle Barnes hit a two-run home run. Whitehall's Rachel Arner also scored after having walked.

Becahi's Alexa Panuccio pitched the fourth inning, forcing two ground outs and a

fly ball.

"I was feeling pretty good, and I knew I had a great defense behind me," Panuccio said. "I just played my game and threw my pitches, just having confidence in my defense."

In its second game, Lehigh Valley took a 2-0 lead in the first inning.

Becahi's Jess Indelicato had a triple and scored on Arner's single. Arner then scored on Nazareth's Paige Arner's ground out.

Berks County/LL tied the game in the second inning and took a one-run lead in the third. It was the sixth inning,

however, that hurt Lehigh Valley when four runs scored for Berks.

"I think it was just one bad inning," said Panuccio, who played center field and was 2 for 2 in the second game. "They had some great pitchers and good hitters who hit the ball well."

Lehigh Valley will return to FDR Park on Wednesday when they will resume play in the double elimination tournament.

"I had a great time [on Monday]," Pannuccio said. "It was fun playing with everyone. Everyone is a competitor, and no one ever gave up."

Baseball Cup team loses

BY PETER CAR
 pcar@tnonline.com

Lehigh Valley's run in the Carpenter Cup Classic ended on day one of the tournament following a 4-2 loss to Jersey Shore in last Thursday's opener.

T.J. Scuderi broke a 2-2 tie in the bottom of the sixth inning with a two-run homer to put Jersey Shore ahead for good and to eliminate the LV squad at FDR Park in Philadelphia.

Jersey Shore built a 2-0 lead after the first two innings of play, but Lehigh Valley battled back in the third and fourth innings respectively to nod the game.

Tamaqua's Casey Rother helped bring home Pen Argyl's Alejandro Santiago in the third inning on a fielders choice, while North-western's Jacob Haas scored on an error in the fourth inning.

The LV bats were stifled by Jersey Shore's pitching, as they struck out 15 times with Justin Fall and Dustin Chiusano each leading the way with six strikeouts apiece.

LV was only able to muster three hits in the contest.

LV manager J.F. Piro was disappointed to see his team go down in the first round again, but also understood that this tournament and the competition involved are unforgiving.

"These games are not the high school games they play all spring," said Piro. "They're facing players who are heading to Division I and, in some cases, future professional careers — like Jersey Shore's starting left-handed pitcher who is heading to St. John's. He was dominating and set an all-important, dominating tone."

Parkland pitcher Michael Jenkins had the best performance for the squad in his 2 2/3 innings pitched, striking out three batters and not giving up any hits in relief.

Bethlehem Catholic starter Matt Morrow couldn't get out of the first inning against Jersey Shore, as he gave up four walks and an RBI before being relieved by Notre Dame's Steven

Luke with two outs and the bases loaded.

Last week's defeat marked the second time in three years that the franchise has been eliminated in the opening round of the competition, but Piro acknowledges how difficult the opening stages of the tournament are for the LV franchise.

"The front end of recent tournament brackets have intentionally pitted the historically best teams against the best teams, and the weaker teams against the weaker," Piro said. "We're essentially playing the championship game in the opening round, then the semifinals in the next round and so on."

"Playing the tournament in reverse order makes it tough and perhaps inequitable, but good competition ought to breed good competition and we didn't perform anywhere near our capabilities. Offensively, you can't compete if you don't swing the bat. It's a credit to our tough-minded pitchers that we were even in the game."

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4/23 Winner - George Krajnak	9/9 FEDERATED AUTO PARTS 400
4/30 Winner - Betty Thompson	9/17 CHICAGO 400
5/7 Winner - Vicky Achtermann	9/24 NEW HAMPSHIRE 300
5/13 Winner - Kathy Bonser	10/1 DOVER FALL RACE
5/20 Winner - Fred Sigley	10/7 BANK OF AMERICA 500
5/28 Winner - Sharon States	10/15 ALABAMA 500
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Street signs with Jets

BY JEFF MOELLER
 Special to the Press

A few times before his current one, Devin Street has been in the same situation. In fact, the former Liberty High and University of Pittsburgh standout recalled how it began back in his youth.

"Even when I was eight years old, people always doubted me," recounted the wide receiver. "I always heard that I was too thin. I had a few offers out of high school, but people still never thought that I could make it."

Street proved his skeptics wrong when he was drafted in the fifth round by the Dallas Cowboys in the 2014 draft. In a logjam of receivers, Street played

two seasons in Dallas, catching nine passes for 132 yards with a touchdown.

But Street was released by the Cowboys during the winter and signed by the New England Patriots, who placed him on their practice squad. Three weeks later, Street was acquired by the Indianapolis Colts.

Last season, he caught one pass for the Colts and was waived this May. He was re-signed by the Patriots, but was released three weeks later. On June 5, Street got another chance and also moved close to his Bethlehem roots when he signed with the New York Jets.

"I'm pretty glad I signed here," said

Street, who participated in the team's organized team activities (OTAs) and minicamp. "Being only an hour away from home feels good."

"The Patriots were looking more for a slot guy and I was pleased with everything that I did. But obviously it wasn't good enough for them. That's part of the game."

Street again will be trying to break through a plethora of young receivers, notably after the recent release of veteran Eric Decker. Ironically with Decker's release, Street — entering his fourth season — becomes the current elder statesman of the corps.

Still, Street knows it could be an uphill battle. He will spend most of the time before training camp begins in late July working out in Boulder, Colorado.

"This is the heaviest and the strongest I have been, and I feel great," boasted the 26-year-old Street, who is listed as 6-3, 200 pounds. "That gives me more motivation to succeed."

"I'll train in Colorado with the higher elevations. You can get tired in a couple of minutes there, but I want to come into camp in the best possible shape. It will be a great workout and I'll be ready."

This past weekend, Street likely watched his younger brother, Darian, who — like Devin — will play for Pennsylvania in the annual Big

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PRESS PHOTO BY NICK HROMIAK

BoatUS says to insure your boat insurance covers your trailer as well. And it's not recommended that your rig be parked under a tree that could fall on it in a storm and insurance may not cover it.

Outdoors: make sure boat trailer covered by insurance

BY NICK HROMIAK
Special to the Press

With the boating season coming full speed especially over the Fourth of July holiday, boat owners should check their insurance policies to insure your boat trailer is included in your boat insurance plan.

If you get in an accident while trailering your boat, do you know which insurance policy will pay for repairs to the trailer?

If it's a simple accident with damage to the trailer only, it's likely to be the trailer insurance coverage that pays. But what happens when you back the trailer into a neighbor's stone wall or a tree comes crashing down on your trailer in your backyard? Boat Owners Association of The United States (BoatUS) understands how the combination of homeowners, auto, boat and boat trailer insurance add up to protect trailer boaters and offers these tips:

Start with the basics: When shopping for insurance for your trailer boat, ensure to ask if the policy provides boat trailer coverage. Not all insurers provide it.

Know the trailer val-

ue: If you decide to add trailer coverage to your boat's insurance policy, your insurer needs to know the cost of the boat and trailer separately. If you don't separate each out, the insurer may have difficulty in fairly compensating you in the event of a claim.

How far can you trailer? Ask if there are geographic limits on where or how far you may trailer your boat.

Check your auto insurance: Ensure your tow vehicle's insurance policy includes liability coverage for any damage to other property caused while trailering your boat, for example, backing into your neighbor's stone wall. This liability coverage is not provided by your boat and trailer policy.

Check your homeowners insurance: Ask your homeowners insurance company if your trailer is covered while stored at home. And try not to park a boat trailer under a tree because the tree may fall upon it in a storm.

Read the fine print: If you store your boat trailer at a marina or other storage facility, read the fine print in your contract as it

relates to insurance. Many include language that holds these facilities harmless. Review these clauses with your insurance company to make sure you're not in danger of a breach of the insurance contract, which could result in no coverage.

Roadside assistance: For a nominal fee, many auto insurance policies offer roadside assistance. Boat trailers, however, aren't likely to be included in the coverage and if there is a breakdown of the tow vehicle or the trailer, your boat could be left on the side of the road. Consider adding separate roadside assistance for your boat trailer.

For BoatUS policyholders, roadside assistance for both the tow vehicle and trailer (while towing) is included with the insured trailer. Or it may be added for \$14 to any BoatUS membership. In either scenario, BoatUS limited will tow both a boat trailer and its disabled towing vehicle up to 100 miles. So compare this coverage to what you have to be safe.

For more information, call BoatUS 800-283-2883.

future with the Jets.

"This process is a trek and part of the process," said Street. "There are plenty of other guys who have had different journeys. I always have been doubted, but I like what I see so far with the Jets."

"That's great and I am so proud of him," said Devin about his brother. "He has been through adversity and I'm sure he will face more. But his future looks bright."

The older Street is confident he can have a

There will be 12 games and they are played on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Practices are typically one night a week, at the discretion of the manager.

Softball: Lehigh is a member of the Lehigh Valley softball league. There are 10U, 12U and 14U softball divisions. There might also be 8U depending on interest (TBD). If the LVL does not have an 8U division, we will play in a combo league with Northwest.

Fall softball games will begin around Labor Day weekend and extend to the end of October. The game schedule will not be available until after the LVL meeting

which is typically held in mid-August. Games are played on Saturdays (there might be a few Sunday games as well) with practices scheduled throughout the week at the discretion of the team's manager. 8U and 10U divisions play 1 game each Saturday. 12U and 14U divisions play doubleheaders. There are paid umpires for each division except for 8U.

Cost is \$60 per player and includes hat and tee shirt.

Online registration at www.lehighsportsassociation.org now through July 31.

Street and Duggan help PA win Big 33

BY PETER CAR
pcar@tntonline.com

Liberty's Darian Street and Jaohne Duggan spent one last night together as teammates in last weekend's Big 33 Classic at Central Dauphin High School.

Both played their part in Pennsylvania's 44-33 victory over Maryland, as Street hauled in three catches for 84 yards on the night, including a

51-yard TD grab in the fourth quarter to put Pennsylvania up 37-21 with 6:43 left.

Duggan, a back-to-back all-state selection on the defensive line, proved to be a menace to Maryland's offensive line on the night, as he'll continue his college career at Rutgers.

Street, will continue to play wide receiver at the University of Pitts-

burgh, following in the footsteps of his brother, Devin, who recently was signed by the New York Jets.

Emmaus kicker and Penn State recruit, Carson Landis, also made his mark in Saturday's contest connecting on a 23-yard field goal and five-of-six extra points.

Landis also booted a 50-yard punt and a touchback.



PRESS PHOTO BY DON HERB

Freedom's Brady Hornbaker (27) looks to bring down a Red team runner.

GOLD

Continued from page 7

Catasauqua's Tyler Youssef would then intercept Young on the Gold's next possession, making things look bleak for the Gold squads opportunity for a comeback, but the Red team couldn't run the clock out, giving the

Gold squad their one last chance for the comeback win.

"These are two very good teams and anything can happen," said Youssef. "We controlled the first half but couldn't finish this out. I'm going to feel salty about it but I'm just glad I was able to have a great experience with great guys."

For Petros, being able to play one last game with most of his Becahi coaches was also a cherry on top.

"It feels great to get one last win with coach [Kyle] Haas," said Petros. "I'll be there with him at Moravian next year but this was a great way to end the year."

SIGN

Continued from page 8

33 game Saturday. The younger street caught 31 passes for 552 yards this past season and also is headed to Pittsburgh on a scholarship.

LEHIGH SPORTS ASSOCIATION

Lehigh Sports Association will once again have fall baseball and softball for those players interested in sharpening their skills and getting some time playing different positions. The fall season is for ages 6-12 based on your child's league age for 2017.

The fall program will begin on Aug. 26, and will run for six weeks.

Baseball: This in house program is open to all players of all abilities. Players will typically play in the division that they will be in the following season. We will be running programs for Minor, Farm and Major only. No T Ball, Juniors or Seniors.

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BRIEFLY

BETHLEHEM

Laros memorial service June 24



Memorial services for Dr. R. K. Laros Jr. will be held on Saturday June 24 at 10 a.m. at Rosemont Lutheran Church at 1705 West Broad Street in Bethlehem with the Reverend Steltzer officiating.

Dr. Laros passed away Feb. 17 at Hospice in Kailua-Kona, Hawaii. He was 81 years old and had struggled with dementia for several years.

The public is invited and welcome to attend the memorial service and the reception immediately following to be held in Laros Hall.

L.V. 4-H

Day camp set for July 17

The Northampton and Lehigh Valley 4-H Ag Explorers day camp for Lehigh Valley youth ages eight to 16 will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. July 17 through 21 at St. John's U.C.C., 577 Grape St., Whitehall.

This five-day camp is geared to teach youth about specific Farm to Table topics such as Propagation to Plate, Delightful Dairy, Meet the Meat, Value Added Products and Farmers Market Madness.

There is a cost. Child-care is available (cost) from 8 to 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 to 4 p.m. The registration deadline is July 1. If you are interested in registering or would like more information, call 610-391-9840 or email kxh5296@psu.edu.

STATE POLICE

Distracted driving report issued

The Pennsylvania State Police, Troop M, conducted distracted driving enforcement details in Bucks, Lehigh and Northampton counties during May. During these details a total of 54 citations were issued for violations of the Pennsylvania Vehicle Code Distracted Driving statute. In addition, 26 motorists were cited for speeding, six were cited for seatbelt violations, 12 for registration and licensing violations, three for steer clear violations and 16 for other moving violations. State troopers also issued 35 written warnings for violations of the Pennsylvania Vehicle Code.

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Surrounded by a chorus of orphans, Annie (Yerianiz Rosado) and Molly (Daisy Rodriguez) perform "Maybe" in the opening scene.

Marvine ES presents 'Annie KIDS'

For the first time in Marvine ES history, students in the school's drama club presented a musical, "Annie KIDS," with a free performance June 1. Bolstered by support from Just Born Inc., which provided a sound system and the costs for the scripts and royalties, a cast of 50 began rehearsals in February with students from grades one through five participating. "Annie Kids" is based on the popular Harold Gray comic strip "Little Orphan Annie," with music by Charles Strouse, lyrics by Martin Charnin and the book by Thomas Meehan. Jennifer DeStasio, Kaylin Higbie and Carolyn Vliet directed the Marvine production with assistance on lighting from Tamara Roth-Sitko and Natasha Weitzel, and on sound by Ronald Lintner. A full dress rehearsal was also presented to the school student body and staff. Principal Dr. Karen Gomez said the initial musical production would become a tradition at Marvine.



Annie (Yerianiz Rosado) finds the stray dog, Sandy (Xavien Colon), and sings of better days ahead in "Tomorrow."



Miss Hannigan (Victoria Serrano), her brother Rooster (Devon Lonon Jr.) and his girlfriend Lily (Armani Marquez) plot to take advantage of Annie's residence in the billionaire Oliver Warbucks' mansion in the song "Easy Street."



The orphanage matron, Miss Hannigan (Victoria Serrano), voices her loathing for the orphans in the number "Little Girls."



Oliver Warbucks (Dandyel Galindez) sings during "N.Y.C."

BRIEFLY

BETHLEHEM

Recycling center posts new hours

The City of Bethlehem free recycling center, 635 Illick's Mill Road, is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays, and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sundays (weather permitting).

Clean clear, green and brown glass (with labels and caps); food-grade cans of steel, tin, bimetallic and aluminum (no formed aluminum containers; empty aerosol cans; #1 through #7 plastics (remove caps and crush - no plastic bags, film, plastic toys) smaller than a five gallon bucket; newspapers and inserts tied in manageable bundles or in brown paper bags; books (hard and soft cover), magazines, catalogs, gift wrap, cards and shiny paper; corrugated cardboard and flatboard (tears brown or gray - separate corrugated cardboard from flatboard); mixed office paper, envelopes (with or without windows), index cards, manila folders, carbonless forms, shredded papers, calculator tape, copier and computer paper.

Also: telephone directories; scrap metals (includes anything that's at least half metal - no propane tanks; no sealed vessels - no paint cans; motorized equipment such as lawn mowers must have gas and oil drained completely; white goods (large appliances, certified free-on-free); textiles (old clothes, paired shoes, curtains, purses, belts, remnants 15 by 15 or larger) in clear, plastic bags; and styrofoam (must snap when you bend it - no foam) are also taken.

The center does not take electronics (televsions, microwaves, computer equipment, etc.), pillows, rugs, carpets, canvas or packing peanuts.

BRC provides free shredding services for businesses and private individuals. Call 610-865-7082 for information or to make an appointment. For information, visit www.bethlehem-pa.gov/recycling/services/their_cornfield.html.

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Norwich University

Zachary C. Van Buskirk and Jacqueline C. Tarasuk, both of Bethlehem, have been named to the Norwich University 2017 spring semester dean's list.

Norwich University is located at 158 Harmon Drive, Northfield, VT 05663. For information, call 1-800-468-6679 or 1-802-485-2000 visit www.norwich.edu/.

Susquehanna University

Two local students were named to Susquehanna University's dean's list for the spring 2017 semester. The dean's list recognizes students who achieve a grade point average of 3.4 or higher out of a possible 4.0 for the semester. To qualify, students must complete a minimum of 12 semester hours.

Dana Linsky of Bethlehem is a psychology graduate in the Class of 2017. A 2013 graduate of Saucon Valley HS, she is the daughter of Don and Michele Linsky.

Gregory Wright of Bethlehem is a business administration major in the Class of 2018. A 2013 graduate of Freedom HS, he is the son of Geoffrey and Beth Ann Wright.

Susquehanna University is located at 514 University Ave., Selinsgrove, 17870. For information, visit www.susqu.edu.

University of Scranton

Sarah Kuehner and Alexandra McGivern, of Bethlehem, were inducted into Phi Epsilon Kappa, the national honor society in physical education, at the University of Scranton. To be invited to join, the two junior year exercise science majors earned an overall minimum grade point average of 3.3, and a 3.5 average in exercise science courses.

The University of Scranton is located at 800 Linden St., Scranton, 18510. For information, call 570-941-7400 or visit www.scranton.edu.

York College of Pennsylvania

Four Bethlehem residents were named to the York College of Pennsylvania's spring 2017 semester dean's list. To qualify, the following were registered for at least 12 academic credit hours and earned a semester GPA of 3.50 or higher: John Eltringham, sophomore marketing major; Kristen Lee, senior graphic design major; Victoria Miravich, sophomore intelligence analysis major; and Lara Thrapp, sophomore mass communications major.

York College of Pennsylvania is located at 441 Country Club Road, York, 17403-3651. For information, call 717-846-7788 or visit www.ycp.edu.

Hofstra University

Grace Young of Bethlehem achieved a GPA of at least 3.5 to earn a place on the Hofstra University spring 2017 dean's list.

Hofstra University is located in Hempstead, New York 11549-1000. For information, visit www.hofstra.edu/home/index.html.

University of Dayton

Bethlehem resident Meghan Grys was named to the University of Dayton spring 2017 dean's list, which honors undergraduate students achieving a minimum 3.5 GPA for the semester.

The University of Dayton is located at 300 College Park, Dayton, Ohio 45469. For information, visit <https://udayton.edu>.

University of Delaware

Several local students have been named to the University of Delaware's spring 2017 dean's list: Allison Dobias, Alyshia Dellatore, Daniel Bucchin, Emma Williams, Kenneth Hackett, Laura Stammherr, Matthew Shaffer, Mercedes Dayan and Wyatt Connell, all of Bethlehem; and Mariah Kondravy of Fountain Hill.

The University of Delaware is located in Newark, Delaware 19716. For information, visit www.udel.edu.

Gracedale's service rating tumbles

BY BERNIE O'HARE

Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services maintain a five-star rating system for nursing homes. Those with five stars are considered the best. Gracedale, Northampton County's nursing home, had a four-star ("above average") rating in January. But that has gone on a downward slide to just one star, or "much below average."

That's its lowest rating. According to both Human Services Director Allison Frantz and Gracedale Administrator Rayond Soto, Gracedale may wear this black eye for as long as a year.

Frantz attempted to attribute this poor rating to increased scrutiny from the Department of Health, which was taken to task by Auditor General Eugene DePasquale for inadequate oversight. But of eight nursing homes within a 10-mile radius, Gracedale is the only one with a one-star rating.

Nitpicking
Cedarbrook, the Lehigh County owned nursing home, has a five-star rating.

"One star is not who we are," said Frantz. She also attributed the poor rating to what she calls "low level deficiencies."

Bob Werner also minimized the problem. "They nitpick, if I may use that term."

The state Department of Health lists 105 surveys for Gracedale online. These "low level deficiencies" include problems like openly displaying computer screens that display a patient's confidential information, unattended medication carts, forcing some residents to eat meals in restraints, fail-

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE

Gracedale, Northampton County's nursing home, had a four-star ("above average") rating in January. But that has gone on a downward slide to just one star, or "much below average."

ure to review resident drug regimens, failure to report possible abuse to state authorities and failure to notify family members of changes in a resident's medical condition. In March, Gracedale was cited after it was discovered that one resident was receiving three times the recommended daily dosage of a psychotropic drug.

Gracedale was also sanctioned with a \$2,500 fine by the state Department of Health over numerous missteps in the way the facility responded to an attempted suicide.

Deficiencies

Over the past year, Gracedale has been hit with 15 health deficiencies, which is twice the state and national average.

These deficiencies reflect Gracedale's poor rating for "quality measures," which measures things like the use of psychotropic drugs, pain management, bed sores and infections. Gracedale has just one star in this category, which is

considered "much below average." It had this rating through all of 2016 as well as this year.

Antipsychotic use

Most nursing homes, including Gracedale, improperly use psychotropic drugs. At Gracedale, one of every four long-term residents receives antipsychotic medications, and 35 percent of the facility's long-term population are on anxiety or hypnotic drugs.

A 2011 study determined that 88 percent of Medicare claims for antipsychotics prescribed in nursing homes were for treating symptoms of dementia even though those drugs have never been approved for that use. Federal law prohibits the use of psychoactive drugs when they are just for the convenience of staff. There has to be a documented medical need for the drugs. Otherwise, they are considered "chemical restraints."

After an effort to sell Gracedale failed in 2011, Northampton County has made changes to

help improve the facility. A privatized administrator runs the home. There's an advisory board made up of Gracedale supporters. Council Executive John Brown and county council have watched carefully for increases in overtime and other labor costs. Quality measures were never discussed in 2016, and only became a topic of discussion in March. That was after a council candidate criticized the county's failure to discuss quality measures.

Reduce drug use

Gracedale Administrator Raymond Soto said the nursing home medical director is working on a new protocol to reduce the use of psychotropic drugs. In a 25-mile radius of the county-owned nursing home, only one facility other than Gracedale has a one-star rating for "quality measures."

As disappointing as this poor rating is, there's some good news about Gracedale, too.

First, reimbursements from Medicare and Medicaid are going up. The case-mix index (CMI) is at 0.91, and this is what determines how the nursing home gets paid. Both Soto and Human Services Director Allison Frantz explain that the negative rating has no impact, one way or the other, on reimbursements.

Second, Gracedale will be receiving a \$2.2 million IGT, or intergovernmental transfer, from Uncle Sam at the end of June. NorCo Budget Administrator Doran Hamann, known for his fiscal conservatism, has told council that he expects to see Gracedale break even or make a small profit again this year.

Roofing proposals top HARB agenda

BY ED COURRIER

Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Bethlehem Historical and Architectural Review Board, chaired by Fred Bonsall, quickly reviewed and unanimously approved two roofing installation requests at the June 7 hearing held in the Rotunda. HARB members also provided advice to a third applicant that had the potential to save her a considerable amount of money on her roof replacement proposal.

Chris Rahe of Alan Kunsman Roofing and Siding, Inc., representing 20 W. Market St., was recommended for a certificate of appropriateness for a roof replacement proposal for a property owned by Daniel Nigito. In keep-

BETHLEHEM



PRESS PHOTO BY ED COURRIER

Chris Rahe of Alan Kunsman Roofing and Siding, Inc. with board members Gen Marcon and Connie Postupack. Rahe represented 20 W. Market St., owned by Daniel Nigito at the June 7 HARB hearing.

ing with historic district guidelines, GAF Slate-line antique gray shingles are to be installed. Vice chairman Philip Roeder reminded Rahe

that flashing and valleys should be copper or lead coated copper and the drip edge could be aluminum, but should match the color of the roofing or trim.

Susan Cummings was granted swift approval to replace the roofing on two garages at the rear of her 136 E. Market St. property with GAF Slate-line antique gray shingles. George Donovan, the board's historic officer recommended careful flashing be employed where one of her garages butts up against her neighbor's rental unit to protect both from possible water damage.

Bonsall found humor in "Monica Wall lives on Wall," when the homeowner of 123 E. Wall See **HARB** on Page A12

WANTED:

Freelance reporter to cover municipal meetings and handle general assignments in the Bethlehem-Salisbury Township-Emmaus area. Must have a journalism background (course work or experience) and a working knowledge of local governing bodies. Digital camera and photo skills a plus. Must live in immediate Lehigh Valley area. Send letter of interest and resume to George Taylor, The Bethlehem Press.

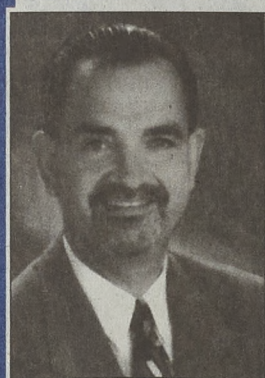
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7 Day Forecast	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
	Scattered T-storms	Partly Cloudy	Few Showers	Mostly Cloudy	Sunny	Mostly Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy
	79 / 64	80 / 68	83 / 70	87 / 62	81 / 55	79 / 61	76 / 62
	5-9 mph SW	5-6 mph W	4-8 mph SSW	4-11 mph SW	7-10 mph WNW	2-14 mph SSE	6-11 mph NW

FORECAST FOR
LEHIGH
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Today we will see mostly cloudy skies with a 40% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 79°, humidity of 56%. Southwest wind 5 to 9 mph. The record high temperature for today is 97° set in 1949. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight with a 45% chance of showers, overnight low of 64°. West wind 5 to 8 mph. The record low for tonight is 45° set in 1968. Thursday, skies will be partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers, high temperature of 80°, humidity of 47%. West wind 6 mph. Thursday night, skies will be mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers, overnight low of 68°. South southwest wind 5 mph. Friday, skies will be mostly cloudy with a 30% chance of showers, high temperature of 83°, humidity of 60%. South southwest wind 4 to 8 mph.

Weather Trivia

Are you safe from tornadoes in mountainous areas?

Answer: Mountains are safer than flat areas, but they can still be hit by tornadoes.



HARB

Continued from page A11

St., brought her roof replacement proposal before the board. When Wall mentioned that the roof over her circa 1870 single family house was GAF Slateline shingles, several on the board informed her that the company's product has a 30-year to lifetime warranty, depending on when it had been installed.

The type of leak that Wall described to HARB may only be an issue with some of the flashing and not a failure of the shingles themselves, according to the board's assessment.

Roeder volunteered to check the city files for the permit listing the date of installation. Monica Wall was also advised to get a second opinion on the source of the leak from another roofer, before spending a considerable amount of money on the project. Bonsall and Beth Starbuck also told the applicant that if she did need to replace the shingles, that as long as it was "in kind," she would not need to reapply for a certificate of appropriateness.

Before adjourning



Monica Wall is delighted with the board's suggestion that her roofing may be still under warranty.

the short session, HARB members congratulated the Bethlehem Press for the recent Keystone Sweepstakes Award and expressed appreciation for the continuing coverage of their work.

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

MEALS ON WHEELS OF NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, Bethlehem, is seeking meal delivery volunteers (18+ years). Contact Keri Young, 610-691-1030, ext. 20, keri@mealsonwheelspa.org.

SACRED HEART HOME CARE & HOSPICE, Allentown, needs volunteers for Camp Evergreen, a bereavement camp for children ages 6-16, who have experienced a death of a loved one. Contact Cathy Sweeney, 877-438-3511, csweeney@spiritlutheranhc.org.

TABOR SERVICES, INC., Bethlehem and Allentown, needs volunteers to become mentors to children who have very few adult connections. Contact Kea

at 610-739-0524, Nykea.Alvarez-Macey@tabor.org.

VOLUNTEER CENTER OF THE LEHIGH VALLEY, Bethlehem, is recruiting high school students for their goLEAD Leadership Program July 17 to 21. Contact 610-807-0336, vc@volunteerlv.org.

THE CENTER FOR ANIMAL HEALTH AND WELFARE, Easton, is seeking volunteers to walk dogs, assist with a.m. cleanings, attend off site events to promote the shelter, cat and dog enrichment and general shelter help. Contact Walt Hoffman at 610-252-7722 ext 4 or email cahwv@volunteercoordinator@rcn.com

AMERICA ON WHEELS MUSEUM, Allentown, is looking for summer volunteers (18+ years) to assist with a variety of fun activities at summer camp for children. Contact Linda Merkel, 610-432-4200, director@americanwheels.org.

GRACE DALE NURSING HOME, Nazareth, needs high school students (14+ years or entering ninth grade) for its Summer Youth Program. Contact Michael Colon, 610-746-5248, mcolon@northamptoncounty.org.

Contact the Volunteer Center to receive a brochure listing agencies in need of volunteers at 610-807-0336 or e-mail: vc@volunteerlv.org. Visit our website www.volunteerlv.org for a larger listing of volunteer opportunities.

VOLUNTEERS

AREA VBS PROGRAMS

There may be costs and registration restrictions / deadlines. Visit or call the organization as listed for more information.

June 26 to 30
"Walking With Jesus" 9 to 11:45 a.m. West Side Moravian Church, 402 Third Ave. Children ages three to 12. Bible stories, crafts, games, singing, snacks. For more information, or to register or volunteer by phone, call the church office, 610-865-0256.

July 10 to July 21 - weekdays only.
"Arctic Adventure" for children age four to 12. Monday through Friday, 9 to 11:30 a.m. St. Stephen's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 67 W. Washington Ave. Explore the

Bible; songs, crafts, goodies and games. To register, visit www.ststephensbethlehem.org for registration and volunteer helper forms. Deadline is June 29.

July 17 to 21
"Splash Into God's Word" for ages three to grade six. Monday through Friday, 6 to 8 p.m. Christ Church U.C.C., 75 E. Market St. Explore "water" Bible stories through music, art and games. Registration: www.christucc.org/Serving/Christian-Education/Vacation-Bible-School.aspx.

July 24 to 28
"Super Heros Of The Old Testament" / meet super heros of the city of Bethlehem, Age 3 to grade six; H.S. community

service.. Monday through Friday, 6 to 8 p.m. Bethany U.C.C., 600 W. Market St. For information, visit <http://uccbethany.org> or call 610-868-4441 or 484-694-1920.

July 31 to Aug. 4
"Proof Pirates" for ages three to completed grade five. Monday through Friday, 6 to 8:30 p.m. Finding the treasure of God's amazing grace. First Baptist Church, 3235 Linden St. To register: visit <http://fbc-bethlehem.org/2015/06/05/2015-vacation-bible-school/> or call 610-865-4600.

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.



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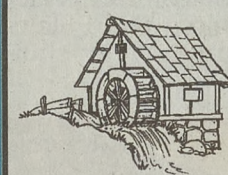
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Legacy of the Lenape

Lehigh Valley Heritage Museum tries to set the record straight

GALLERY VIEW

BY PAUL WILLISTEIN
pwillistein@tnonline.com

A new exhibit, "Native Americans: A Diverse & Evolving History," opened recently at the Lehigh Valley Heritage Museum, Allentown.

"The history of American Indians is shrouded in folklore and stereotypes from Western movies," says Joseph Garrera, Executive Director of the Museum. "Much of their history has been written by the cultures that conquered them and took their lands."

Museum officials contend that the new exhibit humanizes Native Americans, portraying them as people in the context of their cultures, families, and destroyed civilizations. The exhibit seeks to inspire visitors to reconsider the proud history of the Native Americans. They were the first to inhabit the Lehigh Valley and all of America. Indians' love of the land and respect for nature made them North America's first conservationists.

Many scholars believe that Indians lived in the Lehigh Valley as far back as 16,000 years ago. Other scholars disagree. When the first Native Americans arrived, they learned to use locally-available resources, including abundant fish and game, as well as plentiful supplies of plant foods. They worked in open pit mines in present-day Vera Cruz, Upper Milford Township, where they mined the mineral, jasper, ideal for making tools and arrowheads.



PHOTOS COURTESY LEHIGH VALLEY HERITAGE MUSEUM

Life-size mural of Lenape life is featured in "Native Americans: A Diverse & Evolving History" exhibition at the Lehigh Valley Heritage Museum, Allentown.



Artist Rosemary Geseck beginning work on the Lenape life mural.

Those who lived in the region when the first Europeans arrived called themselves Lenape. They hunted wild animals, fished in the numerous streams and rivers, and foraged for edible plants, berries, and nuts. They planted corn in small gardens. They used trees and tree bark to construct canoes and wigwams.

The Lenape, like many other Indians, were frequently pushed and cheated out of their native lands. After arriving in late 1682, Pennsylvania's founder William Penn purchased land from the Lenape, and both sides pledged peace.

In 1737, the infamous "Walking Purchase" took place. The purpose was to

measure a land purchase that William Penn's sons and heirs, John Penn and Thomas Penn, alleged their father had made with the Lenape in 1686. According to this alleged document, the Lenape had relinquished a portion of their tribal lands between the fork of the Delaware and Lehigh rivers (present-day Easton) that extended as far as a man could walk in one and one half days.

Thomas Penn and his agents hired three of the fastest male runners in the colony to measure the distance they could travel in a day and half. The approximately 65-mile "walk," which was really a run called "Ye Hurry Walk" by the Indians, covered more than twice the land the Lenape had anticipated.

The Lenape were defrauded of approximately 1,200,932 square miles

See **VIEW** on Page B3

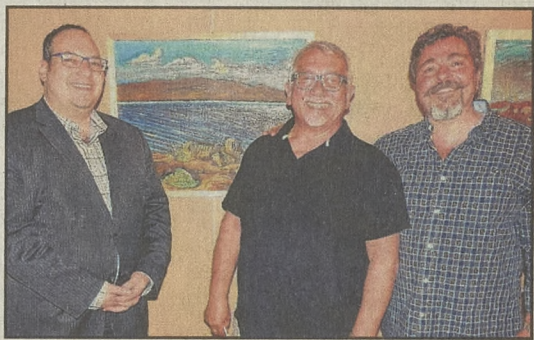
8 DAYS A WEEK

Your look ahead at Valley Arts



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Historic 35th tour: The West Park Civic Association's 35th anniversary "Historic West Park House Tour" is 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. June 25. The tour includes 10 properties, from a majestic, meticulously-restored mansion to a spectacularly-renovated 1912 townhouse with the latest fashionable amenities and contemporary decor. Homes range in style from turn-of-the-century Victorian to 1930's neo-classical revival. Music and refreshments are at several locations on the tour. Free parking is provided at the Masonic Temple, 16th and Linden streets, Allentown, and along nearby streets. A program with a description of each property on the tour and a tour map is provided on the day of the tour. Wear soft-soled shoes that will not damage floors or rugs. Advance tickets: BoutiqueToGo, C. Leslie Smith, Phoebe Floral, Hummus House, RE:fin, Walter's Pharmacy, Albrights Hardware; online: westpark-ca.org; day of tour: front lawn, The Episcopal Church of the Mediator, 1620 Turner St., Allentown.



PRESS PHOTO BY ED COURRIER

Davis exhibit: As part of a community collaboration, "Hubert Davis: Foreign Lands," paintings of Greece and Guatemala by the Pennsylvania-born Works Progress Administration artist are on exhibit through June 26 in the Fine Art Galleries of the Bradbury-Sullivan LGBT Community Center, 522 W. Maple St., Allentown. From left, Adrian E. Shanker, Executive Director, Bradbury-Sullivan LGBT Community Center, with Ronald K. De Long, who has been curating for Davis's work, and Vincent DiCicco, who researched the artist's life. Behind them is "The Argolid" by Hubert Davis (oil on canvas, 28 in. x 22 in.). Information: bradbursullivan-center.org; 610-347-9988.

When the bloom is off the irises

Our beautiful spring flowers have faded away. Now what should be done?

Here are some thoughts on a few of the more common plants that bloom in spring in the Lehigh Valley.

Don't trim iris leaves. Leaves carry on photosynthesis for next year's growth. Cut off brown tips and cut the flowering stalk down to the rhizome (fleshy roots) to discourage rot. After two to five years, when clumps become congested or lose vitality and stop blooming, divide and replant sound rhizomes in fresh soil. The best time to replant irises is soon after they bloom. Transplant them to places where they will have "wet feet, but dry knees."

Avoid applying high-nitrogen fertilizers to the surface of iris beds or carelessly mulching with organic matter, which may encourage rhizome rot. Keep rhi-

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zomes exposed. Unlike bulbs, which thrive deep underground, iris rhizomes need a bit of sun and air to dry them out. If they're covered with soil or crowded by other plants, they'll rot. Irises may benefit from shallow mulching in the spring. Irises are deer-resistant and drought-tolerant. However, they are susceptible to borers, so check the rhizomes yearly for holes, discarding any infested ones.

The correct time to prune your flowering shrubs depends on when they flower. A rule of thumb is to prune spring-blooming shrubs soon after they finish flowering because most bloom on old wood, which means they set next year's flower buds

shortly after they finish blooming this year. Those that bloom in summer and fall usually bloom on new wood and can be pruned in late winter or very early spring.

Azaleas bloom on old wood. If you wait too long to prune them, you will remove many of next year's blooms when you prune, especially if you shear azaleas.

It is desirable, with the large flowered rhododendrons, to remove the withered flower clusters after the blooming season. This is fairly easily done because the central axis of the cluster, usually called a truss, will break free from the plant with a push of the thumb, pushing on the side, or can be cut off with a hand pruner.

Dead-heading is usually done to make the bush look more attractive, to reduce the prevalence of fungus, and to prevent a heavy set

of seed. If it is not possible to remove the old flowers, it is usually not too detrimental, but flowering the next year may be reduced. When dead-heading, care should be taken to not damage the growth buds or new shoots which are located just below the flower cluster.

Lilacs, like apples, tend to flower lightly one year then overdo the next. It's just the way they are. If you notice, they tend to sucker heavily at the base and form crowded colonies of slender trunks. Pruning on lilacs is done in midsummer. After flowering, the first thing to do is to thin out the older stems right at the bottom, one-third each successive year. This improves air circulation.

Lilacs are prone to powdery mildew in a sultry, high humidity year. It also jump-starts vigorous new growth. Also remove damaged



PHOTO BY DIANE DORN

Irises attract butterflies and hummingbirds and make lovely cut-flowers.

or crossing branches. If possible, prune old blooms, being careful not to damage newly-formed flower buds (these are next year's flowers). Lilacs are shallow-rooted and benefit from mulch to conserve moisture. Because they prefer neutral to alkaline soil, a dusting of wood-ashes once in a

while is appreciated.

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



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THEATER REVIEWS



PHOTO BY KENNETH EK

"Hair: The American Tribal Love-Rock Musical," through July 2, Muhlenberg Summer Music Theatre.

'Hair' is the love at MSMT

BY PAUL WILLISTEIN
pwillistein@tnonline.com

It's the 50th anniversary of "Hair: The American Tribal Love-Rock Musical."

"Hair" was post-hair-spray. Young women let Aqua Net on the shelf, ironed their hair, or went Afro. Young men let Brylcreem on the shelf and skipped the barber.

"Hair" was pre-"Hair-spray." It set the stage for other non-book Broadway musicals ("Company," "Godspell," "Pippin").

"Hair" is of a time, a time that now seems long ago, naive and quaint. It not only seems long ago. It was long ago: a half-century long ago.

The Muhlenberg Summer Music Theatre (MSMT) production of "Hair," through July 2, John C. Empie Theatre, Dexter F. and Dorothy H. Baker Center for the Arts, Muhlenberg College, Allentown, captures the spirit of that time.

MSMT's large, young cast of 24, directed with reverence, understanding and sensitivity by James Peck, is exuberant, sounds excellent in ensemble singing, with music direction by Ed Bara, backed by a nine-piece orchestra conducted by Vince Di Mura, and is energetic in the nearly-nonstop choreography by Samuel Antonio Reyes that blends the frug, the pony, the swim, shag, and go-go. The June 14 opening night "Hair" performance was reviewed.

Costume Designer Lex Gurst outfits the actors in hippie attire, including head bands, beads, dashiki and paisley tops, vests,

sandals, boots and bell bottoms.

Scenic Designer John Raley utilizes a four-level scaffold festooned with elements of an American flag, and the Statue of Liberty, except the crown, torch and head are disconnected, much like the era. Lighting Designer Curtis Dretsch brings psychedelic colors and even some strobe lights to illuminate the scenes and, in Act One's closing brief nudity, to keep things in the dark.

Bree Ogaldez (Ronny), lead vocalist, and the "Tribe" (the ensemble) is astounding in the opening, well-known "Aquarius," which heralds "the dawning of the Age of Aquarius." The lyrics in this and other songs (Gerome Ragni, James Rado, lyrics; Galt MacDermot, music) set the tone for the musical, as well as representing the tenor of the times and aspirations of many in the mid- to late-1960s, hitting all the right tropes: "Golden living dreams of visions ... Mystic crystal revelation ... the mind's true liberation ... peace ... love."

At the center of what little story there is in "Hair" (Gerome Ragni, James Rado, book) is Alan Mendez (Claude), who, along with Gabe Martinez (Berger) and the cast, sings the emblematic title song, "Hair," with hair-waving, hip-shaking and arm-raising abandon.

Claude, as with eligible young men of the era, faced the military draft (Selective Training and Service Act, 1940 - 1973, when the U.S. Armed

Forces went to an all-volunteer military force), and that meant possible overseas duty in the Vietnam War (1955-1975), the object of protests, civil disobedience and campus unrest in the United States. "Hair" confronts this in the "Be-In-Hare Krishna" scene depicting the burning of draft cards and hallucinogenic impressions of Vietnam War battles (including hovering helicopters in the sound design by Phil Ingle).

"Hair" is an amalgam of pop, folk-rock songs (some 24 in the first act and 14 in the second act, many mostly snippets). Among the memorable, in addition to the afore-said, are others that, in recordings (The Fifth Dimension, Cowells, Three Dog Night, Oliver) topped Billboard charts. Cameron Silliman (Sheila) makes "Easy To Be Hard," her own, with an expressive, heart-rending rendition.

Drew Maidment (Margaret Mead) provides comic relief with the hilarious "My Conviction." Amanda Foote (Jeanie), Felice Amsellem (Dionne) and Emily Spadaford (Crissy) vocalize splendidly in "Air." Asia DeShields, Gabrielle Hines and Ogaldez are show-stoppers as The Supremes Trio in "White Boys." Ogaldez, Ashley Heister (Leata) and Mendez are moving in "What A Piece Of Work Is Man" (inspired by Shakespeare's "Hamlet," Act 2, Scene 2).

Silliman and the ensemble head the show toward a big close with "Good Morning Starshine." Mendez, Silliman, Amsellem and the Tribe ensemble present a rousing conclusion with "Let The Sun Shine In."

One of the ironies of "Hair" is that the song, "Manchester, England," weaves in and out of the production (there's also "Manchester II" and "Manchester III"). It's sung by Mendez and the tribe as a longing for a kind of reverse British Invasion music and cultural connection. "Manchester" has taken on a whole other connotation. So has "Hair."

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

Roscioli remarkable in PSF 'Evita'

BY PAUL WILLISTEIN
pwillistein@tnonline.com

To begin with, to paraphrase Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," Eva Peron was dead. And yet, not unlike the Ghost of Jacob Marley, the spirit of Eva Peron is still with us.

The musical, "Evita," begins with the funeral of Eva Peron, and then rewinds magnificently, fascinatingly and somewhat shockingly through the twists and turns of her youth, cabaret success, and movie actress fame to that of First Lady of Argentina at age 27.

The Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival (PSF) production of "Evita," through July 2, Main Stage, Labuda Center for the Arts, DeSales University, Center Valley, brings grandeur and tragedy in equal measure as directed by Dennis Razze, PSF Associate Artistic Director, and is embodied in a spectacular turn by Dee Roscioli as Eva Peron. The June 16 opening night "Evita" performance was reviewed.

PSF's production of the musical by Tim Rice (lyrics) and Andrew Lloyd Webber (music) that received eight Tony Awards in 1980 is world-class in every theatrical sense, from casting, to vocal, acting and instrumental performance, to choreography, to costumes, to staging, to lighting. You will be transported through time to Argentina, circa 1934-1952, by a compelling tango of political entanglement.

PSF's opening season musicals directed by Razze are always phenomenal. "Evita," coming on heels of "West Side Story," "Les Misérables," "Fiddler on the Roof," "Oklahoma!," and "Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street," is the best-ever.

PSF, and especially Razze, does musical theater not only proud, but big. That starts with a cast of 40, with everyone on point on stage, totally committed in their every gesture, dance step and vocals. It continues with a 15-piece orchestra, conducted by Nathan Diehl, that crackles with percussion, brass and strings in a distinctive Latin flavor (with revised charts from the 2012 "Evita" Broadway revival, as noted by Razze).

At the center of "Evita" (aka little Eva) is the performance of Dee Roscioli, who has the uncanny ability on stage to truly become any character she plays. First of all, there's the voice. Roscioli has a range from a whisper to full-throat that puts the notes into orbit. This is evidenced in every song she sings in "Evita," but especially in the contrast between her jaw-dropping rendition of "Don't Cry For Me Argentina" in the famous Casa Rosada balcony scene, and then in the finale, which becomes a bittersweet



PHOTO BY LEE A. BUTZ

From left, Paulo Szot (Juan Peron), Dee Roscioli (Eva Peron), "Evita," through July 2, Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival.

lament, a plea for forgiveness, understanding and love. Roscioli conveys the triumph and the sorrow of Eva Peron. Roscioli's Eva is at once strong and conniving and vulnerable and needy. Roscioli plays the role with a sensitivity, strength and dignity that befits what we know of the historic Eva Peron. Roscioli is remarkable.

Roscioli wears all of the stages of Eva Peron's life well, in no small part thanks to the brilliant and meticulous dresses and gowns by Costume Designer Lisa Zinni. From a floral-pattern purple dress of her small-town days, to increasingly more lavish dresses and suits, to a magnificent bejeweled glowing Dior white Cinderella ball type gown (which Zinni built), the some 14 costume changes by Roscioli pattern her march to radio, movie and political success. Zinni created amazing costumes for the entire cast, with wonderfully jaunty attire for the men, Argentinian military uniforms and soldier uniforms, to great outfits for the polo crowd sophisticates.

"Evita" is borne on the strong back of Dan Domenech as the narrator called Che, depoliticized here as the fiery revolutionary. He's in nearly every scene. The energetic Domenech is charming, a raised eyebrow here, some side eye there, bounding across the stage, always in excellent dance form and voice in "Oh, What A Circus"; "Good Night And Thank You," with Eva (Roscioli); "Peron's Latest Flame"; "High Flying, Adored," with Roscioli; "And The Money Kept Rolling In," and "Waltz for Eva And Che."

Paulo Szot, as Eva's husband, Argentinian military leader Colonel Juan Domingo Peron, is to the role born, with a bold presence

and operatic voice that booms and enthralls in "The Art Of The Possible," with Roscioli; "I'd Be Surprisingly Good For You," with Roscioli; "She Is A Diamond," "Dice Are Rolling," and the Act One closer, the rumbling and roiling "A New Argentina," with Roscioli and Domenech.

Jason Forbach, as Agustin Magaldi is yet another outstanding vocalist, framing the mood with "On This Night Of A Thousand Stars"; with Roscioli and Domenech, and "Charity Concert," with Domenech and Szot.

Yet again proving the adage that there are no small roles, is Jerusha Cavazos, as Peron's Mistress, in the memorable "Another Suitcase In Another Hall."

Choreographer Stephen Casey has devised intricate and stage-crossing dances by the ensemble that are eye-popping. There are lifts. There is ballroom dancing. There is tango, especially by tango duo Geraldine Rojas and Felix Marchany. There are weaving circular patterns.

The circular motif is carried out by Scenic Designer Steve TenEyck and Lighting Designer Eric T. Haugen, through a stage floor sunburst design, with three concentric circles of lights shining up from the floor; three sets of arches that serve multiple purposes, and a rear wall of louvered wooden shutters. Set elements (bedroom door, bed, military meeting room table) are utilized. Cleverly, the crowd scenes are staged facing the back of the set, symbolizing the distance from the rulers and the ruled. Sound Designer Matt Kraus adds echo to some speeches and songs, creating a sense of magnitude. Projections Designer Arianna Knapp presents actual black and white footage of Eva Peron in a movie she starred in, as well as abundant newsreel footage of Eva, Peron and the regime.

Enough praise cannot be garnered for PSF's "Evita," truly a ground-breaking production for the Festival and those fortunate enough to be in the audience.

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WEDDING

Thakrar-Green

Couple wed on cruise ship

Alison Elizabeth Green and Anand Anil Thakrar were married June 5, 2017, on board the Norwegian Gem docked at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Alison is the daughter of Debbie and Bryan Green of Allentown. Anand is the son of Rama and Anil Thakrar of Bethlehem.

The bride was given away by her father.

Alison's sister, Megan Wilkinson of Quakertown, served as matron of honor.

Jordan Orth, son of the groom, of New York City, N.Y., was best man.

Raiden Kenji Thakrar, son of the bride and groom, served as ring bearer.

Kathy Graham officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride wore a Truly Zac Posen wedding dress with sequin detail from David's Bridal.

She carried 12 ivory roses with baby's breath.

Bridesmaids were Stephanie Merkle, cousin of the bride, of Bethlehem, and Mary Eder, friend of the bride, of Whitehall Township.

The attendants wore one-shoulder, crinkle chiffon pool blue gowns from David's Bridal.

Groomsmen were Anish Thakrar, brother of the groom, of Dallas, Texas, and Benjamin Green, brother of the bride, of Bethlehem.

Alison and Anand took a honey-



Alison and Anand Thakrar

moon cruise to Cape Canaveral, Nassau and Great Stirrup Cay in the Bahamas.

Alison, a graduate of Salisbury High School and DeSales University, is an advertising sales assistant and designer at Lehigh Valley Press.

Anand, a graduate of Liberty High School, Bethlehem, is self-employed.

The couple resides in Bethlehem.

ANNIVERSARY

Kern

Couple celebrates 70th wedding anniversary

Anna and Roy C. Kern of Schnecksville, North Whitehall Township, celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary June 21 with an intimate family party.

The couple was married in a double wedding June 21, 1947, with Anna's identical twin sister, Kathryn, and her husband Robert Schmoyer, who are both now deceased.

The wedding took place at Neffs Union Church, Neffs, North Whitehall Township, with Lutheran Pastor Willard Weida and United Church of Christ Pastor Robert Urffer officiating.

Anna is the daughter of the late Miriam and Norman E. Schneck. Roy is the son of the late Mil-



The dual wedding of Anna and Roy C. Kern and Kathryn and Robert Schmoyer in 1947.

dred and Roy J. Kern.

The Kerns are the parents of Barbara and Dallas Lamb of San Diego, Calif.; Brian and Colette Kern of Schnecksville, and the late Terry Kern.

They have five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Roy, a veteran of World War II, retired in 1986 from the family

business, Kern's Quarry, South Whitehall Township.

Anna retired from Alpo, South Whitehall Township, in 1988.

The couple enjoyed many years going on golfing trips with golfing buddies at Blue Ridge Country Club, Lower Towamensing Township, Carbon County.

LVHN

liaisons with VA

Lehigh Valley Health Network (LVHN) has signed an agreement with the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) that expands care in the network for patients under the Veterans Choice Program to the health network's inpatient hospital campuses and many Lehigh Valley Physician Group (LVPG) practices.

Under the agreement, the VA recognizes LVHN as a Veterans Choice Program provider to offer the full continuum of health services in partnership with the Wilkes-Barre Veterans Affairs Medical Center (VAMC). LVHN will provide private sector care when patients cannot be accommodated by the VA because of a lack of available medical specialists; extended wait times for appointments at a VAMC, or, extraordinary distance from the veteran's home.

"We continue to build on LVHN's long-time commitment to providing military men and women and their families the best possible access, care and quality outcomes," said Brian Nester, DO, MBA, FACOEP. "More than 50,000 veterans live in the greater Lehigh Valley, yet too many go unnoticed in today's health care environment."

Nester said in 2012, LVHN charted a formal network-wide Patient-Centered Experience initiative around improving services for veterans.

LCCC

Neffs Bank

donates \$25,000

Neffs National Bank, Neffs, North Whitehall Township, through the Pennsylvania Educational Improvement Tax Credit (EITC) Program, contributed \$25,000 to the Lehigh Carbon Community College Early Learning Center.

Just when we need a bit of good news

I can't stand to read the news anymore.

Too disheartening.

Is there anyone out there besides me who simply can't take the daily drowning in bad news?

If there anyone besides me who needs some make-you-feel good news to break through all the doom and gloom?

I used to like the fast capsule news summaries on Yahoo. I can skim it in a few minutes and at least know what's going on in the world.

But I can't do it anymore. Too much negative, negative, negative.

Finally, last week I read a first-person story by someone named Tawny Nelson. In case you missed it, what follows is her story as told by Frank Somerville of KTVU.

"This is Tawny Nelson with three of her four kids.

She just told me about what happened to her in Florida. And how a 74-year-old man knocking on the window of her truck has helped restore her faith in people.

(I swear I got chills when I read what happened next.)

Here's what she wrote to me:

I am the single mother of four absolutely beautiful little girls.

They are 9, 5, 2 and 6 weeks.

Things have been particularly rough since my ex left.

My truck had a flat I constantly had to air up. The driver side window motor died. And I needed a new alternator belt.

The truck was a mess. We didn't drive anywhere unless we had to.

Well, the other day we desperately needed to go to the store. So we loaded up and drove to the Winn Dixie about nine blocks away.

When we got to the store it was after dark. And pouring rain.

I loaded my kids and groceries into the truck. Tried to crank it. ... Nothing.

No click. Nothing.

One of my girls had accidentally left a light on. The battery was dead. My phone was disconnected.

I have no family to speak of and was on my own.

I got out and opened my hood to be sure my battery hadn't come loose. Nope.

I must have asked more than 20 people in the course of two hours for a jump. They all ignored me.

Not even a no. Just acted like I didn't exist.

My 5-year-old was melting down. My newborn was screaming and my 2-year-old was crying she was hungry. My oldest tried desperately to help.

I was bawling and felt like the worst mom ever.

Then I got a knock on the passenger window.

An older gentleman (he was 74, with a cane and a bad limp) was on the other side of that knock.

When I opened the door he handed me a plate of chicken strips and biscuits from the deli and bottles of water.

"Feed those babies and yourself, young lady.

WARMEST REGARDS
By Pattie Mihaalik
newsgirl@comcast.net



I have a tow truck on the way and my wife will be here shortly to take y'all home."

Sure enough she arrived, followed by the tow truck. We and our truck were taken home.

The next morning the gentleman returned to my house with a mechanic who replaced my battery and alternator and fixed my window.

The elderly gentleman then left and did not return.

When I asked what I owed the mechanic and if I could make payments, he smiled, telling me the older man had paid for all of it.

He said that the only payment the older man wanted was for me to never give up and keep being an amazing mom.

I never cried so hard in my life.

Things had been absolutely awful. More so than I care to explain.

And without knowing us or our situation, this kind man helped us in ways he will never know.

What he did revived my faith when I was falling apart. But he wouldn't even take a hug.

I'll never be able to thank him. But I certainly hope one day I can do what he did for me for someone else."

The reporter noted he hoped the 74-year-old man who helped her sees her letter. He also vowed he, too, was going to do something to make a difference like that.

There's a good chance the man might see his story because it's gone viral all over the Internet.

After she drew national attention because of her story, Tawny Nelson contacted Frank Somerville at KTVU to say she didn't tell her story for personal gain. All she wants, she said, is for others to pay in forward by helping someone.

I Googled Frank Somerville to learn more about him and was glad I did. His Facebook page has several uplifting stories. It's fairly obvious that's the kind of story he likes to tell.

That's good news for the rest of us who are tired of "man's inhumanity to man" stories.

We want to hear the good things everyday people do — things that aren't big enough to make the daily news but are big enough to change someone's life.

My belief is there are plenty of people out there like the elderly man who helped Tawny and her family. We just don't hear about them. If there were more sites like Frank's Facebook page, I'm sure we would.

He also calls attention to two related sites — staykind and goutandmakeadifferencetoday.

If you like positive thoughts, check them out for yourself.

Contact Pattie Mihaalik at newsgirl@comcast.net.

VIEW

Continued from page B1

(an area slightly smaller than the state of Rhode Island) located in Lehigh, Northampton, Bucks, Carbon, Schuylkill, Monroe and Pike counties. The "Walking Purchase" was so fraudulent that it has damaged Indian relations in the region to the present day.

Walking Purchase Park, an approximate 500-acre "urban wilderness" park in Salisbury Township, is named after the infamous land grab. The park embraces Lehigh Mountain, which is in eastern Salisbury between the Lehigh River and East Susquehanna Street. Artifacts found along the Lehigh River indicate that the area was inhabited by Native Americans. The Lenape Indians, a branch of the Algonquians, settled in the area of Lehigh Mountain.

William Jennings, the first known European resident of the area, established a farmstead in the Lowlands, north of Lehigh Mountain. Jennings was one of the three runners in

the Walking Purchase "walk," hence the park, jointly administered by Salisbury, Allentown and Lehigh County, was named Walking Purchase Park.

In Delaware Nation v. Pennsylvania (2004), the Delaware nation, one of three federally-recognized Lenape tribes, claimed 314 acres of land, known as Tatamy's Place, included in the original purchase, but the U.S. District Court granted the Commonwealth's motion to dismiss. It ruled that the case was nonjusticiable, although it acknowledged that Indian title to the land appeared to have been extinguished by fraud. The ruling held through the United States courts of appeals. The U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear the case.

The Lehigh Valley Heritage Museum exhibit features hundreds of authentic Native American artifacts, as well as a life-size mural depicting Lenape life by artist Rosemary Geseck, who teaches at The Baum School of Art.

The Museum exhibit explores the complex story of Native Americans from their first ar-

rival in North America during the last Ice Age onwards. The exhibit highlights the history of Indians in Eastern Pennsylvania.

Artifacts on exhibit, many of which are local, date back thousands of years. Much of this collection has never before been publicly displayed.

Indians live on in America. Their heritage and customs continue to inspire and enrich people from all nations. The Lenape villages that inhabited the region have long ago vanished, and most of their people moved westward.

Yet remnants of their existence survive through archaeological sites and geographical names. Towns like Catauqua, Hokendaqua, Macungie and Tatamy take their names from Native American words.

The Lehigh River is named after the Lenape name for the river,

"Lechewuekink," meaning "where there are forks." Some Lenape descendants remain in the Lehigh Valley.

"Native Americans: A Diverse & Evolving History" reflects a new respect for Indian history and culture that has recently emerged. It celebrates their ancient history, their time honored traditions, and their respect for the natural world.

The Lehigh Valley Heritage Museum, 432 W. Walnut St., Allentown. Hours: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tuesday - Saturday, and noon - 4 p.m. Sunday. Parking is available in the rear of the Museum, at meters along the street, and the Community Deck, Sixth and Walnut streets, Allentown. Information: lehighvalleyheritagemuseum.org; 610-435-1074.

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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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Lehigh Valley house sales rebound 14 percent in May

BY PAUL WILLISTEIN
pwillistein@nonline.com

Sales of houses in the greater Lehigh Valley rebounded by double-digit percentages in May.

Closed sales increased 14 percent in May to 800 houses sold, compared to 702 in May 2016, according to the Greater Lehigh Valley Realtors (GLVR).

For the year-to-date, closed sales are up 5.2 percent to 2,960 from 2,813 in year-to-date in 2016.

Pending sales posted even stronger double-digit percentage gains, up 21.9 percent in May to 958, compared to 786 in May 2016.

For the year-to-date, pending sales are also up in double-digit percentages, 10 percent to 3,813 from 3,467 for the year-to-date in 2016, according to the latest GLVR monthly report, released June 14.

Closed sales had decreased by 4.3 percent in April to 626 houses sold, compared to 654 in April 2016.

A double-digit increase of 13.7 percent in March had reversed three straight months of decreased closed sales: down 4.4 percent in February, down 10.8 percent in January and down 3.5 percent in December 2016, compared to those months in the previous year.

Market analysis

The latest GLVR report states that "May data shows that, although we continue to battle an inventory shortage in the Lehigh Valley and much of the country, optimism re-

mains high for a successful summer for buying and selling homes."

Said GLVR CEO Justin Poremba, "The overall economy is in better shape than it was a decade ago."

"More jobs are available, unemployment is relatively low and workers have more faith in their wages and the potential for wage increases."

New Listings increased 4.3 percent to 1,251, up from 1,199 in May 2016.

Inventory levels again shrank by a large percentage, 40.5 percent to 2,214 units from 3,719 in May 2016.

Days on Market was down 12.3 percent to 50 days from 57 days in May 2016.

Showing the continued strain that low inventory is inflicting on the real estate market, Months Supply of Inventory was down 43.9 percent to 3.2 months (the lowest it's been since 2005), down from 5.7 months in May 2016.

Home prices in the Lehigh Valley mimicked those across the United States as they continued to gain traction. The Median Sales Price increased 1.4 percent to \$182,523 from \$180,000 in May 2016.

The rise in prices is prompting worry over another boom-and-bust scenario like the U.S. experienced roughly 10 years ago, according to Cass Chies, President of GLVR.

"However, as we glance across the state of residential real estate, what is clear compared to the last extended run of price increases is that lending standards are now much stronger than they were before," said Chies.

"Incomes must be verified, a reasonable amount of money must be paid toward the home prior to purchase and a more stringent loan approval process is in place to prevent a repeat performance of the Great Recession," Chies said.

The GLVR report concluded there's "a stronger base upon which to conduct real estate transactions."

Other LV market data

In other statistics from the May GLVR report, the Average Sales Price actually declined by 3.7 percent to \$209,060 in May from \$217,164 in May 2016.

The percentage of list price received, increased slightly, 0.4 percent to 97.8 percent in May from 97.4 percent in May 2016.

The housing affordability index continued to decrease, 3.2 percent in May compared to May 2016.

LV monthly closed sales

Closed sales decreased 4.3 percent in April to 626 houses sold, compared to 654 in April 2016.

Closed increased 13.7 percent in March to 616 houses sold, compared to 542 in March 2016.

Closed sales decreased

4.4 percent in February to 433 houses sold, compared to 453 in February 2016.

Closed sales decreased 10.8 percent in January to 412 houses sold, compared to 462 in January 2016.

Closed sales decreased 3.5 percent in December 2016 to 601 houses sold, compared to 623 in December 2015.

Carbon County

In Carbon County, closed sales decreased 10.9 percent.

Pending Sales were up 30 percent.

Inventory levels decreased 32.7 percent to 302 units.

Months Supply of Inventory decreased 34 percent to 6.4 months.

GLVR information

The monthly housing data is collected by the GLVR from its Multiple Listing Service, a database that includes housing market information from its more than 2,000 Realtor members.

The GLVR is a not-for-profit trade association providing professional development and training resources, competitive market information, legislative advocacy, a peer review and mediation process for members, and a dispute resolution service for consumers.

The GLVR owns and operates the Greater Lehigh Valley Multiple Listing Service, the Greater Lehigh Valley Real Estate Academy and is publisher of Greater Lehigh Valley Real Estate Weekly.

Information: Greater-LehighValleyRealtors.com

'Cousin' fearest

"My Cousin Rachel" should appeal to fans of "Masterpiece Theatre" and classic Hollywood movie melodramas such as "Wuthering Heights" (1939) and "Rebecca" (1940).

This should come as no surprise since the movie, "My Cousin Rachel," is based on the book by English novelist Daphne Du Maurier (1907 - 1989), author of several novels adapted for the big screen, including "Rebecca," a 1940 best picture Oscar recipient (of 11 nominations) directed by Alfred Hitchcock that starred Laurence Olivier, Joan Fontaine, and George Sanders, and "The Birds," a landmark 1960 psychological thriller, also directed by Hitchcock, that starred Rod Taylor, Tippi Hedren, and Suzanne Pleshette.

"My Cousin Rachel," starring Rachel Weisz in the title role and directed by Roger Michell, is not the first time this particular novel by Du Maurier hit the big screen. A 1952 version starred Olivia de Havilland in the title role, and also starred Richard Burton, and received four Oscar nominations. There was also a 1983 TV mini-series starring Geraldine Chaplin in the title role.

In "My Cousin Rachel," Philip (Sam Claflin) suspects Rachel (Rachel Weisz) of having killed his stepfather. When Rachel, now a widow, arrives from Italy to visit him at his English country manor, Philip's suspicion of Rachel turns into an obsession with her.

"My Cousin Rachel" is no "Rebecca," nor is it "The Birds," but it is suspenseful and does have elements of a thriller. The direction by Roger Michell ("Morning Glory," 2010; "Venus," 2006; "Changing Lanes," 2002; "Notting Hill," 1999), who also wrote screenplay, is uneven.

What especially hampers "My Cousin Rachel" is unfortunate camera placement choices by Director of Photography Mike Eley ("Nanny McPhee Returns," 2010), who seems to want to impress the movie-goer with his cleverness. Foregrounds are kept out of focus, the camera often is lurking, scenes between Rachel and Philip are shot from the sides of their heads.

One scene, where Rachel and Philip walk their horses along the ocean, emphasizes the waving wild brush in the foreground, rendering the main characters mere dots in the distance.

We get it that the director was going for epic sweep, and the detail of the 19th century interiors, costumes, livery, as well as the landscape, is lovely, but he seems to have been swept away by the epic-ness.

As Philip, Sam Claflin ("The Huntsman," 2016; "Me Before You," 2016; "The Hunger Games," 2015, 2014, 2013; "Snow White and the Huntsman," 2012; "Pirates of the Caribbean," 2011), is a weak element.

He grimaces his most every terse emotion or guffaws his most every joyful emotion. He lacks subtlety in bringing out his character's nuanced emotions, so crucial to the story.

As Rachel, Rachel Weisz ("The Light Between Oceans," 2016; "The Lobster," 2015; "The Bourne Legacy,"

MOVIE REVIEW

By Paul Willistein
pwillistein@nonline.com



2012) has the gravitas to play the role and creates a range of emotions in the complex character of Rachel.

Effective in a supporting role is Holliday Grainger ("The Finest Hours," 2016; "Cinderella," 2015) as the long-suffering Louise, who has a crush on Philip.

The soundtrack by Rael Jones, especially a recurring piano motif, adds to the film's moments of creative tension.

If you're a fan of Rachel Weisz, or the novels of Daphne Du Maurier, then you should visit "My Cousin Rachel."

"My Cousin Rachel," MPAA rated PG-13 (Parents Strongly Cautioned. Some Material May Be Inappropriate For Children Under 13.) for some sexuality and brief strong language; Genre: Drama, Mystery, Thriller; Run time: 1 hr., 46 min.; Distributed by Fox Searchlight Pictures.

Credit Readers

Anonymous: "My Cousin Rachel" was filmed in West Horsley Place, West Horsley, Surrey, England, United Kingdom.

Box Office, June 9: "Cars 3" raced to No. 1, with \$53.5 million, opening, with "Wonder Woman" dropping to second place, with a still-strong \$40.7 million, \$274.6 million, three weeks, as the biopic about rapper Tupac Shakur, "All Eyez on Me," opened at No. 3 with a solid \$27 million.

4. "The Mummy" dropped two places, \$13.9 million, \$56.5 million, two weeks; 5. "47 Meters Down," \$11.5 million, opening; 6. "Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Men Tell No Tales" dropped two places, \$8.4 million, \$150 million, four weeks; 7. "Rough Night," \$8 million, opening; 8. "Captain Underpants: The First Epic Movie" dropped five places, \$7.3 million, \$57.9 million, three weeks; 9. "Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 2" dropped four places, \$4.9 million, \$374.8 million, seven weeks; 10. "It Comes At Night" dropped four places, \$2.6 million, \$11.1 million, two weeks.

Unreel, June 23:

"Transformers: The Last Knight," PG-13: Michael Bay directs Mark Wahlberg, Anthony Hopkins, Josh Duhamel, and Laura Haddock in the Action, Adventure, Sci-Fi, Thriller. This time, humans and Transformers are at war. This is the fifth "Transformers" film. The first was released a decade ago, in 2007. Scenes for "Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen," released in 2009, were filmed at the former Bethlehem Steel Plant on Bethlehem's south side, now site of ArtsQuest's SteelStacks campus, WLVT Channel 39 studios and Sands Casino Resort Bethlehem.

"The Beguiled," R: Sofia Coppola directs Nicole Kidman, Kirsten Dunst, Elle Fanning, and Colin Farrell in the Drama, Western. The story is set at a girls' school in Virginia during the Civil War. Coppola won the Best Director award at the 2017 Cannes Film Festival, only the second woman to do so.

Carpal tunnel syndrome symptoms, tips

Q: I spent many hours at my computer and got this awful pain in my forearm that made me stop. Do you think I have carpal tunnel syndrome?

I'm not qualified to diagnose, so I suggest that, if that pain persists, you see a physician and get it checked. However, I can tell you about carpal tunnel syndrome.

The median nerve runs from the forearm into the hand. This nerve controls impulses to the palm side of the thumb and fingers, but not the pinky. The median nerve goes through the carpal tunnel, which is a narrow opening at the base of the hand. When tissues in the carpal tunnel, such as ligaments and tendons, get swollen or inflamed, they press against the median nerve.

If the nerve is compressed, you can suffer the following symptoms:

Pain in the wrist, palm or forearm.

Numbness or tingling in the hand and fingers.

Worse symptoms at night than during the day.

Intensified pain when you use your hand.

Thumb weakness.

Difficulty gripping.

Symptoms usually start gradually, often at night because many people sleep with flexed

HEALTHY GEEZER

By Fred Cicetti
fred@healthygeezers.com



wrists that compress the median nerve. Some who suffer from the syndrome say they wake up with a need to shake their hand to get relief. Others report being unable to discriminate between hot and cold with their hands.

Worse-case scenario: In chronic and untreated cases of carpal tunnel syndrome, the muscles at the base of the thumb can degenerate.

Contrary to conventional wisdom, there is little data to prove that repetitive movements can cause carpal tunnel syndrome. A Mayo Clinic study found that heavy computer use did not increase a person's risk of developing carpal tunnel syndrome. However, repetitive movement can cause bursitis and tendonitis.

Carpal tunnel syndrome is probably caused by inheriting a small tunnel. Other contributing factors include: a wrist fracture or sprain; a growth in the canal; rheumatoid arthritis; heavy use of vibrating hand tools; glandular problems, and fluid retention.

Carpal tunnel syn-

drome usually occurs only in adults. Seniors are more likely to develop the syndrome than younger people. Women are three times more likely than men to develop the disorder. Those who suffer from diabetes are also at high risk.

The first treatment for the syndrome is rest. This includes splinting the wrist to keep it straight, which reduces stress to the median nerve.

Over-the-counter pain relievers may ease symptoms. Water pills can decrease swelling. Corticosteroids can be injected into the wrist or taken orally to relieve pressure on the median nerve.

The efficacy of acupuncture and chiropractic for carpal tunnel syndrome is unproven. However, yoga has been shown to reduce pain and improve strength.

If symptoms last for six months, surgery is often recommended. Carpal tunnel release is one of the most common surgical procedures in the United States. The majority of patients recover completely.

The operation cuts the band of tissue around the wrist to reduce pressure on the median nerve. The procedure is usually same-day surgery under local anesthesia. There is a minimally invasive form of this surgery.

Occasionally, the

wrist loses strength from the surgery. Patients should undergo physical therapy after surgery to restore wrist strength.

Here are some tips for preventing carpal tunnel syndrome:

Avoid bending your wrist all the way up or down.

Relax your grip. Most people hold onto things too strenuously.

Write with thick pens with oversized, soft grips and free-flowing ink.

Pistol-grips on tools are better than straight-handle tools. Avoid vibrating tools, if possible.

Don't rest your wrists on hard surfaces for long periods.

Take breaks from repetitious hand movements.

At a computer, adjust the height of your chair so that your forearms are level with your keyboard and mouse so you don't have to flex your wrists.

Keep your hands warm. Wear fingerless gloves if you can't raise the temperature in your environment.

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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St Luke's receives gynecology award

St. Luke's University and Allentown campuses have received the distinguished designation as Centers of Excellence in Minimally Invasive Gynecology (COEMIG™) by the AAGL and Surgical Review Corporation.

Additionally, gynecologic surgeons, Michael Patriarco, DO, and Vincent Lucente, MD, FACS have also received the

COEMIG distinction.

Dr. Patriarco is Director of the Center of Excellence in Minimally Invasive Gynecologic Surgery, and Dr. Lucente is the Director of the Fellowship in Minimally Invasive Gynecologic Surgery, Division Director of Gynecology, Section Chief of Urogynecology and Pelvic Reconstruction, and the Chief Medical Officer

and partner for The Institute for Female Pelvic Medicine & Reconstructive Surgery.

The COEMIG program recognizes surgeons and facilities that demonstrate the commitment and ability to consistently deliver safe, effective, evidence-based care.

"Our re-certification as center of excellence signifies St. Luke's

commitment to consistently delivering the safest, highest-quality care to minimally invasive gynecologic surgery patients," said Israel Zigelboim, MD, FACOG, FACS, Interim Chairman of the Department of Obstetrics & Gynecology at St. Luke's University Health Network.

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FAITH MAKES US STRONG

ALLIANCE CHURCHES	EPISCOPAL	HOLY TRINITY MEMORIAL LUTHERAN CHURCH	ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH	PRESBYTERIAN	CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD U.C.C.	ST. MARK'S U.C.C.
HOPE ALLIANCE Simply Jesus Sun. Gatherings & Children's Ministry 10:15 a.m. Location: Lincoln Elem. School 1260 Gresham St., Bethlehem Pastor Adam Eshbaugh hopealliancechurch.org 484-245-4131	SAINT MARGARET'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 150 Elm Street Emmaus, PA 18049 610-967-1450 www.stmargaretemmaus.org 9:00 a.m. HOLY EUCHARIST with CHURCH SCHOOL Accessible +++ Elevator Walk our OUTDOOR LABYRINTH Follow us on FACEBOOK Rev. Dr. R.C. Ditterline, Vicar	Fourth & Pine Sts. Catasauqua 610-264-2641 Pastor Jimmy Lee Werley 7:30 a.m. Spoken Communion 9 a.m. Sunday School 9 a.m. Holy Communion	5th & Chestnut Sts. Emmaus 610-965-9885 Rev. David C. Newhart Elizabeth Vaughn, Music Min. Director www.stjohnsemaus.org Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday Church School for All Ages 9:15 a.m.	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM (ECO) 2344 Center St., Bethlehem Rev. Dr. Mamie Crumpler, Senior Pastor 8:45 am Chapel Communion Service 9 am & 11 am Contemporary Worship 10 am Traditional Worship in Sanctuary 11am Children's Sunday School www.fpc-bethlehem.org Church office: 610-867-5865	135 Quarry Rd., Alburts 610-966-2991 Rev. Scott M. Sanders 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Outdoor Worship Tuesday's - Wine 'N' Jesus 6:30-7 p.m.	52 E. Susquehanna St. Allentown 610-797-0181 Rev. Gerald Smith Sunday School 9 a.m. Worship 10 a.m. (Children's time with puppets) Handicap Accessible
ANGLICAN	EVANGELICAL FREE	HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH	UNION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH	PRESBYTERIAN PC (USA)	EBENEZER U.C.C.	ST. PAUL'S UCC OF INDIANLAND
ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH 25th & Livingston Streets Allentown, 610-435-0712 8:40 a.m. Morning Prayer 9 a.m. Holy Communion 9 a.m. Sunday School Wed. 10 a.m. Healing Service Rev. Joseph S. Falzone	GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH 7343 Gun Club Road New Tripoli 610-298-8028 Rev. Kenneth Spence Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. www.gccnt.org	4131 Lehigh Drive, P.O. Box 1030 Cherryville (610) 767-7203 www.hopecherryville.org The Rev. Jami Possinger, Pastor The Rev. Brian Rajcok, Asst. Pastor Updated Summer Sunday Worship 9 a.m. Service with Communion Handicap Access. & Air Conditioned People of Hope, working together, with God, to love & serve others.	5500 Rt. 873, Schnecksville 610-767-6884 Worship Service 9:00 a.m. Handicapped Accessible All Welcome, Ucliv.org Rejoicing Spirits... Special service for developmentally disabled adults & children 4th Sunday each month at 10:15 a.m.	Route 143, New Tripoli 610-298-8000 Rev. Kevin Fruchtl, Pastor 9 a.m. Sunday School (Ages 3-103) 10:15 a.m. Worship Service Nursery Available Handicapped Accessible	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	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
ASSEMBLY OF GOD	FULL GOSPEL	JERUSALEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF EASTERN SALISBURY	WEISENBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH	ALLENTOWN FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST	ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
NORTHAMPTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD 3449 Cherryville Road Northampton 610-262-5645 www.NAOG.ws Daniel E. Lundmark, Pastor Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m. Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer & Bible 7:30 p.m.	CALVARY TEMPLE 3436 Winchester Road Allentown 610-398-3222 Rev. Ray A. Ricketts, Sr. Pastor Sunday School 9 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday Children's Church 10:30 a.m. Wed. Service & Children & Youth 7 p.m. Handicapped Accessible cfoffice@ptd.net calvarytemplepa.org Visitors Welcome	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	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	Cedar Crest Blvd. & Tilghman St. 8 a.m. Communion Service 8:45 & 10:10 Alternative Worship Svc. 10 a.m. Arabic Language Worship Svc. 10:30 a.m. Traditional Worship Svc. 12:15 a.m. Chin Language Worship Svc. 610-395-3781 www.fpcallentown.org	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	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
NORTHAMPTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD	LUTHERAN	JORDAN LUTHERAN CHURCH	ZIEGELS LUTHERAN	BETHLEHEM FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH PC(USA)	HEIDELBERG U.C.C.	ST. PETER'S LYNNVILLE UCC
3449 Cherryville Road Northampton 610-262-5645 www.NAOG.ws Daniel E. Lundmark, Pastor Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m. Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer & Bible 7:30 p.m.	CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH 13th & Hamilton Sts., 610-433-4271 Rev. William Maxon, Senior Pastor Rev. Maritza T. Dolich, Outreach Pastor 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Parking Lot Available www.christ-atown.org	5103 Snowdrift Road Orefield 610-395-5912 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. Contemporary Svc. (4th Sat. 4:30) Handicap Acc./Hearing Devices Avail. www.jordanlutheran.org	9990 Ziegels Church Road Breinigsville, PA 18031 Phone: 610-285-6157 www.ziegelschurch.org Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11:05 a.m. Handicapped Accessible Rev. Andrew Meckstroth, Interim Pastor	2344 Center St. Bethlehem "The center on Center Street is back and ALL are welcome!" http://www.fpcb-pcusa.org Rev. Dr. William Hess	Irvin & Church Roads Slatington near Saegersville Pastor Karen Yonney 610-767-4740 8:30 a.m. Worship Service Handicapped Accessible/AC www.uccheidelberg.org	5129 Schochary Road New Tripoli, PA 610-298-8064 Worship 9:30 a.m. Handicapped Accessible All Welcome! Pastor Rebekah Thomas
VALLEY CHURCH	CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH	NATIVITY LUTHERAN CHURCH	EGYPT COMMUNITY CHURCH	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF HOKENDAUQUA	HOPE U.C.C.	UNION U.C.C.
Meets in Roxy Theater, 2004 Main St., Northampton 610-984-4904 Pastor Phil Miller 10 a.m. Every Sunday Refreshments	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	4004 Tilghman St. 610-395-5062 John P. Minnich, STM, Pastor Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday & every Saturday Saturday Worship 6 p.m. Sunday Worship 8 & 10 a.m. www.nativityallentown.org	4129 S. Church St. Whitehall 610-262-4961 Pastor Brad Roth 9 a.m. Sunday School all ages 10:30 a.m. Sunday Praise Service Handicapped Accessible Child Care, Air Conditioned Blended Worship of hymns, songs and Contemporary praise! Visit us at www.egyptcc.org	3005 S. Front Street Whitehall, PA 18052 610-264-9693 Summer Worship 9:30-10:30 Email: hokeypres@gmail.com Web: www.hokeypres.org	1031 Flexer Ave., Allentown 610-439-8118 Pastor Mia G. White 9 a.m. Contemporary Worship 10:15 a.m. Traditional Worship Child Care Available www.hopeuccallentownpa.org	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
BAPTIST	FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH	NORTHAMPTON LUTHERAN PARISH	EMMAUS MORAVIAN CHURCH	PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CATASAUQUA	JORDAN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST	UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST GREENAWALDS
HERITAGE BAPTIST CHURCH OF SCHNECKSVILLE 3749 Route 309 North Orefield, 610-395-4970 James E. Barr, Pastor Sunday Services 9:30 a.m. 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wed. Service 7:30 p.m.	3355 MacArthur Road Whitehall, PA 18052 (610) 435-0451 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday School The Rev. Michael J. Bodnyk www.faithlutheranwhitehall.org Handicapped Accessible Hearing Devices Available	Holy Trinity Slovak & Zion SS 8:45 AM 10:00 AM. Worship at Holy Trinity Slovak 1372 Washington Ave. Interim Pastor Bruce MacLaughlin 610-261-1812	146 Main St., Emmaus, PA 18049 610-965-6067 Rt. Rev. Christian Giesler, Pastor 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship www.emmausmoravian.org Linda Wisser, Director, Growth & Development	2nd & Pine Sts. 610-264-2595 Rev. P. Douglas Crouce, Pastor 10:45 a.m. Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School Nursery available All Are Welcome! cattyepresbyterian.com	1837 Church Road, Allentown (Corner of 309 & Walbert Ave.) jordanucc.org 610-395-2218 Rev. Dr. David Charles Smith, Pastor 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship Services 9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages	2325 Albright Ave., Allentown 610-435-1763 www.uccgreenawalds.org 9:30 a.m. Worship Sanctuary Handicap Accessible
LEHIGH VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH	GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH	SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS LUTHERAN CHURCH	JACOB'S CHURCH	QUAKERS	SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST	UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
4702 Colebrook Ave. Emmaus 610-965-4700 Pastor Roland Hammett Bible Discovery Groups, S.S. 9 a.m. Sunday 10:15 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. Prayer Mtg. 7 p.m. www.lv baptist.org	28 W. Main St. Macungie Summer Worship, 9 a.m. Saturday Worship, beginning July 8, 5 p.m. Handicapped Accessible Rev. Samantha Drennan 610-966-3325 www.gracemacungie.org Visitors Always Welcome!	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. Education Hour 8:50 a.m.	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	4116 Bath Pike, Bethlehem, PA 1/2 mi. North of US 22 on PA 512 610-691-3411 Meeting for Worship 9:30 a.m. Everyone welcome Child care provided Web: LehighValleyQuakers.org	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	9990 Ziegels Church Road Breinigsville, PA 18031 Phone: 610-285-6157 Rev. Jeffrey Kistler, Interim Pastor www.ziegelschurch.org Worship, 8:30 a.m. 10 a.m. Sunday School Handicapped Accessible
LIGHTHOUSE BAPTIST CHURCH	HEIDELBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH	ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH	LIVING STONE FELLOWSHIP	SHARED MINISTRY	ST. JOHN'S U.C.C. FULLERTON	BETHANY CHURCH
2096 Independent Road (Rt.863 S nr New Smithville) Breinigsville 610-285-2235 Rev. Hal Hopkins, Pastor www.LighthouseBaptistlv.org 9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages 10:30 a.m. Worship/Children's Church Thurs. Prayer & Bible Study 1 & 7 p.m. Handicapped Accessible	Irvin & Church Roads Slatington near Saegersville 610-767-4740 10:15 a.m. Worship Handicapped Accessible/AC www.heidelberglutheran.org Interim Pastor Ginny Goodwin	37 S. 5th St., Allentown 610-435-1587 Worship : Saturday, 5:30 p.m. and Sunday, 8 a.m. & 10:45 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Website: www.stjohnsallentown.org Pastor Lori Kochanski	6925 Flint Hill Road New Tripoli, PA 18066 610-298-3020 Senior Pastor: Jean Masiko Sunday Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Children of all ages welcome Handicapped Accessible www.thehealingchurch.com	JERUSALEM WESTERN SALISBURY CHURCH 3441 Devonshire Road Allentown, PA 18103 610-797-4242 or 610-791-4979 Rev. Homer E. Royer Jr., Sr. Pastor 9 a.m. Word Service	575 Grape Street, Whitehall 18052 Rev. Dr. Becky J. Beckwith, Sr. Pastor Michelle Funk, Asst. Pastor Rev. David Quinn, Int. Visitation Pastor 610-264-8421 9:30 a.m. Summer Worship Accessible & Elevator Everyone is Welcome! stjohnsucc.pastor@rcn.com	3801 Brookside Rd., Macungie Sat. Contemporary 5 p.m. Sun. Blended Worship 8 a.m. Sun. Contemporary 9:15 & 11 a.m. Wescosville Campus 1208 Brookside Rd., Wescosville Wed. Contemporary 6:30 p.m. Catasauqua Campus 429 Walnut St., Catasauqua Sun. Contemporary 9:30 a.m.
BIBLE FELLOWSHIP	UNITED CH. OF CHRIST	CHRIST CHURCH UCC	UNITED CH. OF CHRIST	ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST	UNITED METHODIST	
BETHANY BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 3300 Seventh Street Whitehall, 610-434-8661 www.WhitehallBFC.org Timothy Schmoyer, Sr. Pastor 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 6 p.m. Bible Study 7 p.m. Youth Group	75 E. Market St., Bethlehem 610-865-6565 www.christucc.org 9:15 a.m. Faith Formation 10:30 a.m. Worship Nursery Avail./Handicap Acces.	139 North Fourth St. Emmaus 610-965-9158 Pastor Rev. Dr. Paul Knappenberger 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 Sunday School Tuesdays 6:30 p.m. Informal Worship	429 Walnut St., Catasauqua Sun. Contemporary 9:30 a.m.	429 Walnut St., Catasauqua Sun. Contemporary 9:30 a.m.		

Parish festival at Queenship of Mary, Northampton



PRESS PHOTOS BY STEPHANIE RAPHUN

Courtney and Logan Milisits, of Northampton, take a ride on the OLH Express during Queenship of Mary Catholic Church's parish festival, held June 10 and 11 on the grounds of the Newport Avenue, Northampton, church.



Father Patrick Lamb, current Queenship of Mary pastor, and Monsignor John Campbell, former pastor of the church, spend some time together during the annual event, which included live entertainment, bingo, raffles, children's games and more.

**PUBLIC NOTICE
PASSED ORDINANCES**

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners, at a regular Public Meeting on Monday, June 12th, 2017, held in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, approved the following legislation:

ORDINANCE NO. 3085

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE DEFERRING THE REQUIRED INSTALLATION OF CURBING AND SIDEWALKS ON THE FRONTAGE OF 3342 W. COLUMBIA STREET FOR A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 200 FEET, AS REQUIRED IN CHAPTER 21, SECTION 407 OF THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP. (DEVELOP)

ORDINANCE NO. 3086

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CIVIL SERVICE RULES AND REGULATIONS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL, COUNTY OF LEHIGH, COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA, SETTING FORTH STANDARDS AND PROCEDURES FOR THE OPERATION OF THE CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION, PURSUANT TO THE FIRST CLASS TOWNSHIP CODE, DEFINING TERMS, ESTABLISHING THE DUTIES AND POWERS OF THE COMMISSION GOVERNING APPLICATIONS FOR EMPLOYMENT AND PROMOTION WITHIN THE BUREAU OF POLICE, DETERMINING EXAMINATION PROTOCOLS AND CREATION OF ELIGIBILITY LISTS, SETTING FORTH STANDARDS FOR PHYSICAL, PSYCHOLOGICAL AND VOICE STRESS ANALYZER EXAMINATIONS, AND ESTABLISHING RULES GOVERNING SUSPENSIONS, REMOVALS, REDUCTIONS IN RANK, HEARINGS AND RECORD MAINTENANCE. (CSC/ADMIN)

ORDINANCE NO. 3087

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 883 DESIGNATING THE SIZE OF STREET NUMBERS TO BE AFFIXED TO ALL HOUSES, BUILDINGS, STRUCTURES, AND PLACES OF BUSINESS IN THE TOWNSHIP; PROVIDING FOR THE SEVERABILITY OF PARTS OF THIS ORDINANCE DEEMED TO BE INVALID REPEALING ORDINANCES, RESOLUTIONS, OR PARTS THEREOF IN CONFLICT HERewith; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

The above Ordinances are available for review by the public in the Administration offices at Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

June 21

THE PRESS

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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

Shirley A. George, Ricky T. Harring,
Sonia E. George Fink and Patricia L. Stewart
c/o Judith A. Harris, Esquire
Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus, P.A.
515 W. Hamilton St., Suite 502
Allentown, PA 18101

or to their attorney:

Judith A. Harris, Esquire
Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus, P.A.
515 W. Hamilton St., Suite 502
Allentown, PA 18101

June 7, 14, 21

PUBLIC NOTICE

ZONING HEARING BOARD OF BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP,
NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

JUNE 28, 2017

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FOLLOWING APPELLANTS HAVE FILED AN APPEAL FOR A PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE ZONING HEARING BOARD OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BETHLEHEM, A HEARING TO BE HELD AT 6:30 PM ON WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28, 2017 AT THE TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 4225 EASTON AVENUE, BETHLEHEM, PA 18020. THE MEETING, AMONG OTHER ISSUES, CONCERNS THE FOLLOWING ZONING APPEALS:

Appeal # 08-2017 William and Marcia Kelly, 4130 Walter Road, Bethlehem Township PA, seek a dimensional variance from Section 275-49G (1) of the Bethlehem Township Codified Zoning Ordinance, as amended, to construct at the rear of the house located at 4130 Walter Road, a roof to be built upon an existing deck. Zoning Code requires a 35 foot rear yard setback for any structure attached to the principle dwelling with a roof. The applicant proposes a rear yard setback of 23 feet. Therefore a dimensional variance of 12 feet is being sought. The property is located within the Medium Density Residential Zoning District (MDR). The property maintains Northampton County Tax Parcel Identification number M7 17 13-142 0205.

All interested parties are invited to attend and be heard.

Deborah Roseberry, Zoning Officer
Telephone: (610) 814-6464

June 14, 21

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF MEETING

The Whitehall Township Planning Commission has scheduled their meeting for June 15, 2017 at 7:30 PM in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA to discuss the following:

A) **SUBMISSION REVIEW**
INDEX #1896-17 - RANGER LAKE SUBDIVISION
MAJOR SUBDIVISION PLAN

INDEX #1902-17 - QUARRY STREET APARTMENTS
SPECIAL EXCEPTION REVIEW

B) **DISCUSSION ITEMS:**
INDEX #1901-17 - ZONING MAP AMENDMENT -
3665 MACARTHUR ROAD - OS-1 to C-2A

C) **OTHER:**
Approval 5/17/17 Meeting Minutes.

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

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

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

June 21

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Borough of Emmaus, Lehigh County, is seeking proposals for Fire Department Billing Services for the Borough of Emmaus Fire Department. The successful proposer will be determined through both a cost schedule as well as qualifications. The proposal shall include but shall not be limited to the following:

- Summary of Proposal
- Overview of Company
- Relevant Experience
- Data Collection Methods
- Billing, Collection, and Reporting Procedures
- References
- Proposed Pricing and Billing Services Agreement
- Schedule of Fees
- Signatures and Authorized Representatives, including Biographies / Resumes

The entire quote package may be obtained at Emmaus Town Hall, 28 S. 4th Street, Emmaus, PA or by visiting www.borough.emmaus.pa.us. Quotes are due no later than 4:00 PM on July 10, 2017.

Shane M. Pepe, Borough Manager

June 21, 28

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Borough of Emmaus, Lehigh County, is purchasing a used hydraulic lift truck. The Borough is seeking sealed quotes for this purchase. The general specifications of the vehicle include but are not limited to the following:

- Ford F550 4 x 2 or similar size, make, and model
- Class 5 Vehicle
- Standard Cab
- Air Conditioning
- At least a 6.4 L Engine
- Automatic Transmission
- 42' Reach Insulated Bucket Boom, acceptable to conduct electrical work in
- Articulating Boom with Hydraulic Pump and 12 Volt Electric
- Bucket Boom must have current inspection
- Vehicle must have current inspection
- Vehicle must have no greater than 75,000 miles on the original engine
- Vehicle must be a 2002 or newer
- All available maintenance records must be included
- Vehicle must be operable, in good running condition
- Vehicle must be free of rust (reasonable surface rust may be acceptable), not in a deteriorated condition, and must be able to pass all vehicle inspections and emissions inspections required by law.
- Tires must be in acceptable condition so as to they will pass a vehicle inspection
- All applicable warranties shall be included with the vehicle

The entire quote package may be obtained at Emmaus Town Hall, 28 S. 4th Street, Emmaus, PA or by visiting www.borough.emmaus.pa.us. Quotes are due no later than 4:00 PM on July 5, 2017.

Shane M. Pepe, Borough Manager

June 14, 21

The Upper Macungie Township Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearings on June 28, 2017 at 6:30 P.M., at the Township Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville (one mile west of Route 100), to hear the following appeal:

#06 17 006 The Zoning Appeal of **Castle Holdings, Inc./GameChanger World of PA, LLC, 6616 Ruppessville Road, Allentown, PA 18106**; Requested Relief: Applicant requests for the following relief:

1. A favorable interpretation that Applicant's proposed use of the Property is a Restaurant/Bar/Entertainment Center.
 2. Favorable interpretation that Applicant's proposed use of the Property is a continuation of the approved, previous use of the Property as a Restaurant/Bar/Entertainment Center.
 3. Favorable interpretation that Applicant's use of the Property for live music and sporting events in conjunction with the Applicant's restaurant is permitted as of right given the previous approvals from the Township.
 4. Favorable interpretation that Applicant's proposed use of the Property for live music and sporting events in conjunction with Applicant's restaurant is not a Commercial Auditorium.
 5. Favorable interpretation that use of the Property for family entertainment, bowling, gaming, arcade is a permitted use of the Property and not an accessory use the Property as so stated by the Zoning Officer in the Zoning Officer's May 10, 2017 correspondence.
 6. Favorable interpretation that Applicant's use of the Property for live music and sporting events is accessory and incidental to a restaurant/bar.
 7. Favorable interpretation that the Zoning Officer has misinterpreted the definition of Commercial Auditorium as the Property meets the definition of a restaurant.
 8. Variance to Section 21-202, definition of a "restaurant" to permit live music and sporting events.
 9. Approval by the Zoning Hearing Board pursuant to 27-306 [other uses not specifically listed] for a restaurant, bar and entertainment facility as being similar to a restaurant, bar and family fun center.
- The property is located near the intersection of Ruppessville Road and W. Tilghman Street and is situated in the NC Zoning District.

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

Kyle Kuester- Zoning Officer

PUBLIC NOTICE

The June 2017 meeting of the Lower Macungie Township Park and Recreation Board will be held on June 28, 2017 at 7 p.m. at Prater Park, N. Hedgerow Drive, Allentown, PA, instead of the previously advertised meeting at the Township Building. The public is invited to attend.
June 21

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of NORMA HOFFER a/k/a NORMA J. HOFFER, deceased, late of 1177 Valley View Drive, Allentown, County of Lehigh and State of Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Executor: Dana Hoffer
199 Woodward Road
Media, PA 19063
or to his Attorney: David B. Shulman, Esquire
SHULMAN & SHABBICK
1935 Center Street
Northampton, PA 18067

June 14, 21, 28

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF DOLORES A. CHRISTEIN, late of the City of Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania 18018.

LETTERS TESTAMENTARY have been granted to the undersigned who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of said Decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Diane Rodgers
201 East Lehigh Street
Summit Hill, PA 18250

or to her attorney:
Joseph J. Velitsky, Esquire
49 East Ludlow Street
Summit Hill, PA 18250
June 7, 14, 21

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of FRANCIS J. SUTCH, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

David J. Boyko, 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.
119 E. Main Street
Macungie, PA 18062

June 14, 21, 28

PUBLIC NOTICE

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

Patricia J. Haberstumpf, Executrix
c/o YOUNG & YOUNG
Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
Lia K. Snyder, Esq.
119 E. Main Street
Macungie, PA 18062

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

June 21, 28, July 5

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of TAMMY L. ENGLEMAN a/k/a TAMMY LYN ENGLEMAN, deceased, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Terrence L. Engleman, Admin.
c/o YOUNG & YOUNG
Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
Lia K. Snyder, Esq.
119 E. Main Street
Macungie, PA 18062

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

June 14, 21, 28

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of ELIZABETH M. MECKLEY, a/k/a ELIZABETH MECKLEY, 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:

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

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

June 14, 21, 28

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF ROBERT G. DEIBERT, late of the Borough of Catasauqua, County of Lehigh, 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 payable without delay to:

Estate of Robert G. Deibert
ICO Attorney John L. Obrecht
1731 Main Street
Northampton, PA 18067

June 7, 14, 21

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF FRANCES A. MANNIX a/k/a FRANCES ANN MANNIX, late of the City of Bethlehem, County of Lehigh and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased.

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

ROSEMARY A. JAMES, Executrix
c/o GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE
GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE
or to: 70 E. Broad Street
PO Box 1426
Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426
June 14, 21, 28

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Irene Steffens, late of Pen Argyl, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to Bernard P. Steffens, 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 David M. Roth, Esquire c/o, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.
June 14, 21, 28

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Frank M. Skrapits, late of Northampton, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to **Jeannette H. Skrapits**, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or her Attorney, Larry R. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.
June 7, 14, 21

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE

ESTATE OF ROBERT E. JONES, Decedent, late of South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent make known the same, and all persons indebted to said Decedent are requested to make payment in full, without delay, to:

Administrator: Valerie Kathryn Berdahl
c/o Jon A. Swartz, Esquire
7736 Main Street, Fogelsville, PA 18051

Attorney: Jon A. Swartz, Esquire
7736 Main Street, Fogelsville, PA 18051
June 21, 28, July 5

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE

ESTATE OF FLORENCE P. CHECK A/K/A FLORENCE B. CHECK, Decedent, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent make known the same, and all persons indebted to said Decedent are requested to make payment in full, without delay, to:

Executor: Susan A. Clark
c/o Jon A. Swartz, Esquire
7736 Main Street, Fogelsville, PA 18051

Attorney: Jon A. Swartz, Esquire
7736 Main Street, Fogelsville, PA 18051
June 14, 21, 28

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Nancy R. Shinton a/k/a Nancy Renee Shinton, late of Catasauqua, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Gail J. Wagner, Executrix
c/o Dolores A. Laputka, Esquire
Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus, P.A.
515 W. Hamilton St., Suite 502
Allentown, PA 18101
or to her attorney:
Dolores A. Laputka, Esquire
Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus, P.A.
515 W. Hamilton St., Suite 502
Allentown, PA 18101
June 14, 21, 28

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of MARIA J. MacDonald, a/k/a MARIA JOSEPHINE MacDonald, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

SCOTT MacDonald
c/o R. Nicholas Nanovic, Esquire
Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus, P.A.
515 W. Hamilton St., Suite 502
Allentown, PA 18101
or to his attorney:
R. Nicholas Nanovic, Esquire
Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus, P.A.
515 W. Hamilton St., Suite 502
Allentown, PA 18101
June 7, 14, 21

PUBLIC NOTICE
TRUST NOTICE

Maria J. MacDonald, Deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. The N. S. MacDonald and M. J. MacDonald Trust dated September 24, 1991, amended thereto May 7, 1997, Second Amendment thereto dated April 19, 1999 and Third Amendment thereto dated September 30, 2005. Scott MacDonald, Trustee requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Trust of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Scott MacDonald, Trustee
c/o R. Nicholas Nanovic, Esquire
Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus, P.A.
515 W. Hamilton St., Suite 502
Allentown, PA 18101

or to his attorney:
R. Nicholas Nanovic, Esquire
Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus, P.A.
515 W. Hamilton St., Suite 502
Allentown, PA 18101
June 7, 14, 21

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of Public Sale at Indian Creek Storage Co., Inc., 5070 Indian Creek Rd., Macungie, PA on June 30, 2017 at 10 AM for the following: Unit A-8 William E. Hauver Goods sold to satisfy the owner's liens. Cash only- Sold as is Remove at time of sale Contents believed to be household goods. \$50 security deposit required for clean up. Subject to adjournment.
June 21, 28

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to state law, the following is a list of occupants from the **AIRPORT ROAD SELF STORAGE INC.**, 7249 Airport Road, Bath, PA 18014, who will have the contents of their respective space sold to satisfy the owner's lien.
Donna Leon - Space 420
Sheryl Wright - Space 125
Robert Hinson - Space 331
June 14, 21

PUBLIC NOTICE

CATASAUQUA AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT
Special School Board Meeting
Board of School Directors

Tuesday, June 27, 2017 - 6:00 P.M.

District Administration Office Board Room
201 North Fourteenth Street, Catasauqua, PA

To Discuss Innovative Arts Academy Charter School Before The Board of Directors.

By Order of the Board of Directors
of the Catasauqua Area School District
Robert J. Spengler, Superintendent

June 21

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of Michael H. Mendelson, deceased, late of Orefield, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

James S. Mendelson, Administrator
c/o Michael Ira Stump, Esquire
207 E. Main Street, Suite 100
Macungie, PA 18062

or to his Attorney: Michael Ira Stump, Esq.
207 E. Main Street, Ste.100
Macungie, PA 18062

June 7, 14, 21

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of OLGA ZADOL, deceased, late of Bath, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the individual named below, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Julianne Syper, Executrix
c/o Eric R. Strauss, Esquire
WORTH, MAGEE & FISHER, P.C.
2610 Walbert Avenue
Allentown, PA 18104
June 21, 28, July 5

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of JOHN M. KASICK aka JOHN KASICK, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the individuals named below, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Nancy Ann Bennett, Executrix
c/o Eric R. Strauss, Esquire
WORTH, MAGEE & FISHER, P.C.
2610 Walbert Avenue
Allentown, PA 18104
June 14, 21, 28

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of GWYNETH E. KALAMAR a/k/a GWYNETH KALAMAR, deceased, late of Bethlehem Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the individuals named below, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Stephen C. Kalamar, III, Executor
c/o Eric R. Strauss, Esquire
WORTH, MAGEE & FISHER, P.C.
2610 Walbert Avenue
Allentown, PA 18104
June 21, 28, July 5

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

BUILDING CODE BOARD OF APPEALS
Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held by the Building Code Board of Appeals of Salisbury Township, Lehigh County, PA on Wednesday, June 28, 2017 at 10:00 AM in the Township Municipal Building located at 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allentown, PA 18103.

RAILROAD RESOURCES & RECOVERY, INC. - 1800 RIVERSIDE DRIVE, BETHLEHEM, PA 18015
APPEAL NO. B-17-10590

Hear the Appeal No. B-17-10590 of David Emili, Railroad Resources & Recovery, Inc. Applicant requests relief from the Pennsylvania Uniform Construction Code §403.42 - Permit Requirements & Exemptions, and Section 901. - Exemptions (c) Uncertified Buildings over which the department does not have jurisdiction. Applicant requests use of a mobile office trailer presently being used for a trucking company located on the Harris Rebar Atlantic, Inc. property.
June 14, 21

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners, at their July 10, 2017 public meeting to be held at 7:00 PM in the public meeting room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, will be considering the following proposed amendment to the Whitehall Township Zoning Ordinance.

SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE
WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP BILL NO. 22-2017
The proposed Ordinance is titled "An Ordinance Amending Chapter XXVII of the Codified Ordinances of Whitehall Township, Zoning, §27-81, Industrial Zone Regulations, Subsection 27-18A, with Respect to Permitted Uses".

The proposed Ordinance adds processing and growing of plant products, including medical marijuana, as permitted uses within the I Industrial Zone, as long as such complies with Pennsylvania regulations.

Copies of the complete text(s) of the proposed ordinance(s) may be viewed at the Township Building during normal business hours of 8:00 am to 4:30 pm. Special accommodations may be made if necessary by first calling in advance 610-437-5524.
June 21, 28

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

BUILDING CODE BOARD OF APPEALS
Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held by the Building Code Board of Appeals of Salisbury Township, Lehigh County, PA on Wednesday, June 28, 2017 at 10:00 AM in the Township Municipal Building located at 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allentown, PA 18103.

BS&M TRUCKING LLC - 1700 RIVERSIDE DRIVE, BETHLEHEM, PA 18015

APPEAL NO. B-17-10587
Hear the Appeal No. B-17-10587 of Michael Lake, BS&M Trucking LLC. Applicant requests relief from the Pennsylvania Uniform Construction Code §403.42 - Permit Requirements & Exemptions, and Section 901. - Exemptions (c) Uncertified Buildings over which the department does not have jurisdiction. Applicant requests use of a mobile office trailer presently being used for a trucking company located on the Harris Rebar Atlantic, Inc. property.
June 14, 21

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PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE

MEETING RESCHEDULED

The July 3, 2017 North Whitehall Township's Board of Supervisors' meeting has been cancelled and has been rescheduled for Monday, July 10, 2017 at 7:30 PM.

Brenda Norder, Secretary
North Whitehall Township

June 21

PUBLIC NOTICE

North Whitehall Township Board of Supervisors will host a public presentation of the MS4 Stormwater program at the Board meeting July 10, 2017, 7:30 pm. at the Township Building, 3256 Levans Road Coplay Pa 18037. Residents will receive information on the MS4 program, Minimum Control Measures (MCM) and Best Management Practices (BMP). Residents will be encouraged to provide input into how they can help the Township achieve the required goals of the program.

June 21

PUBLIC NOTICE
BIDS WANTED

Sealed electronic bids will be received by the Lehigh County Schools Joint Purchasing Board, until 2:00 p.m., July 13, 2017 for the following:

Athletic Winter/Spring Supplies

All bids will be exclusively received and processed through the eSchoolMall easyBid application process at www.eschoolmall.com; the failure to follow this process (no paper submissions will be considered) will disqualify the bid submission. Bid instructions and specifications can be obtained from Ms. Kay Paul at 610-799-1337 or paulk@lcti.org. Bids will be opened at 2:00 p.m. on July 14, 2017.

Patricia T. Bader, LCSJPB Board Chairperson
June 14, 21, 28

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Western Salisbury Volunteer Fire Company hereby announces its intention to apply for a loan from the Volunteer Loan Assistance Program administered by the Office of the State Fire Commissioner. The Western Salisbury Volunteer Fire Company hereby certifies that:

1. The Western Salisbury Volunteer Fire Company by-laws do not discriminate against applicants for membership on the basis of race, color, religious creed, national origin, sex, age or handicap; and

2. There is not an unwritten policy of discrimination for membership in the Western Salisbury Volunteer Fire Company.

Comments on this application should be forwarded to 950 S. Ott St., Allentown, PA 18103, and the Office of the State Fire Commissioner, Volunteer Loan Assistance Program, 2605 Interstate Drive, Harrisburg, PA 17110-9364.

June 21

PUBLIC NOTICE
MEETING NOTICE

The regularly scheduled Board Meeting of the Northampton County Housing Authority which would have been held on Monday, June 26, 2017 at 4:00 P.M. at Oliver Border House, 15 South Wood Street, Nazareth, PA 18064, has been cancelled. The next scheduled Board Meeting will be held on Monday, July 24, 2017.

Please contact Ms. Feiertag if there are any questions at: (610) 965-4514, Ext. 212.
Christina Feiertag, Deputy Executive Director
June 21

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE

ESTATE OF JOHN S. NEMETH, deceased, late of Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.

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

Stella Nemeth

(Administrator of the Estate of John S. Nemeth)
3761 Wentz Court
Whitehall, PA 18052
June 14, 21, 28

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF Anna Kuba, 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 **Kenneth Kuba a/k/a Kenneth S. Kuba, Executor** c/o 1620 Pond Road, Suite 75, Allentown, PA 18104; or William H. Dayton, Jr., Esquire, Mosebach, Funt, Dayton & Duckworth, P.C., 1620 Pond Road, Suite 75, Allentown, PA 18104.

June 7, 14, 21

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of Margaret R. Burkle, a/k/a Margaret Rhoards Burkle, a/k/a Margaret Burkle, deceased, late of South Whitehall Township, 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 **Edward J. Burkle and Karen L. Purpura, Executors**, c/o 2045 Westgate Drive, Suite 404, Bethlehem, PA 18017; or Timothy J. Duckworth, Esquire, Mosebach, Funt, Dayton & Duckworth, P.C., 2045 Westgate Drive, Suite 404, Bethlehem, PA 18017.

June 7, 14, 21

PUBLIC NOTICE

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

DAVID MORGAN

c/o CHARLES W. STOPP, ESQUIRE
STECKEL AND STOPP, LLC
125 S. WALNUT STREET, SUITE 210
SLATINGTON, PA 18080
June 7, 14, 21

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF IRMGARD S. ROBERTS aka IRMGARD SNYDER-ROBERTS, 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:

KRIS P. SNYDER-SAMUELSON
c/o CHARLES W. STOPP, ESQUIRE
STECKEL AND STOPP, LLC
125 S. WALNUT STREET, SUITE 210
SLATINGTON, PA 18080
June 14, 21, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF JANICE R. MUTH a/k/a JANICE RAE MUTH, deceased, late of the Borough of Emmaus, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Glynis R. Stansfield, Executor
c/o Emily A. Zettlemoyer
53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049
or to her attorney:
Emily A. Zettlemoyer, Esq.
53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049
June 21, 28, July 5

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF R. MARIE BROWN a/k/a RUTH MARIE BROWN, deceased, late of Lower Macungie Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Bonnie B. Jacobson f/k/a Bonnie M. Brown
c/o Emily A. Zettlemoyer
53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049
or to her attorney:
Emily A. Zettlemoyer, Esq.
53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049
June 14, 21, 28

PUBLIC NOTICE

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

FAUN RENEE FINN a/k/a FAWN R. FINN a/k/a FAUN R. FINN Decedent, late of Lower Macungie Township, Lehigh County, PA
Executrix: Adrienne M. Pfaffli
Address: c/o 7535 Windsor Drive, Ste. 200
Allentown, PA 18195-1014
EDWARD H. BUTZ, ESQ.
7535 Windsor Drive, Suite 200
Allentown, PA 18195-1014
June 7, 14, 21

PUBLIC NOTICE

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

D'ARGENIO, ALBERT, dec'd.
Late of the Borough of Northampton, County of Northampton and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.
Executors: Karen L. Stoitsis and Ronald Anthony D'Argenio, c/o Karl F. Longenbach, Esquire, 425 West Broad St., P.O. Box 1920, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, 18016-1920.
Attorney: Karl F. Longenbach, Esquire, 425 West Broad St., P.O. Box 1920, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, 18016-1920 (610) 867-8150.
June 21, 28, July 5

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that, in the estate of the decedent set forth below, the Register of Wills has granted letters testamentary or of administration, to the person named. All persons having claims against the said estate are requested to make known the same to them or their attorneys and all persons indebted to said decedent are requested to make payment without delay to the executor below.

ESTATE OF JOYCE E. SINE, a/k/a JOYCE ELIZABETH SINE, DECEASED
Late of Whitehall Borough, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania
Executrices: **JUDITH HAGENBUCH**,
Co-Executrix
CHRISTINE GILMORE,
Co-Executrix
c/o Mullane Law Offices
598 Main Street, PO Box 24
Red Hill, PA 18076-0024
Attorney: **CHRISTOPHER P. MULLANEY**
MULLANEY LAW OFFICES
598 Main Street, PO Box 24
Red Hill, PA 18076-0024
June 7, 14, 21

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC SALE OF PROPERTY
3641 MAIN ROAD EAST, EMMAUS, PA
UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP is offering for sale a 1.7937 acre gross; 1.3711 acre net property with a 2 1/2 story 1854 era 3 bedroom stone farmhouse, garage and other improvements located at 3641 MAIN ROAD EAST, being lot no. 2 as shown on a plan RECORDED IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER OF DEEDS OF LEHIGH COUNTY INST. NO. 2017015869, located in Upper Milford Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.

The property will be sold to the highest bidder. The minimum bid is set at One hundred seventy five thousand dollars (\$175,000).

Sealed bid offers will be received until 1:00 PM on Wednesday, August 2, 2017 at which time they will be opened. Bids must be made on Bid forms provided by the Township. The bid packet may be obtained at the Upper Milford Township Office at the below address weekdays from 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM for a non-refundable cost of \$5.00 or will be emailed at no charge provided the requestor submits their necessary contact information.

One (1) original and two (2) copies of each bid shall be submitted and delivered to Daniel DeLong, Township Manager, Upper Milford Township, 5671 Chestnut Street, P.O. Box 210, Old Zionsville, PA 18088-0210. Envelopes shall be closed, sealed and marked, "Offer to Purchase 3641 Main Road East Property". The opening will consist only of announcing name and address of bidders.

The Township reserves the right to reject all bids and/or award the sale of the property in its best interests.

Upper Milford Township
Daniel DeLong, Manager
June 14, 21

PUBLIC 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 JUNE 27, 2017 11AM**

Noel Pagan, Jacqueline Cruz, Norman Vega, Debra Ivey, John Thompson, Glenn Berger, Amber Dorney, Brandy Cheatham, Sharron Tatum, Ryan Lambert, Rhonda Stowers, D'Anna Fuoco, Hadi Hashem, Luis Cruz, Angelina Camilo, Ketone Coston, Martazarely Tamarez, Kelly Duch, Melissa Appletot, Taniqua Purdie, Clint Williams

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