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Wednesday, June 17

Salvation Army, senior drop-in (age 50 and up), 9 to 11 a.m.; Bible study, 11 a.m. to noon; women's ministries (age 16 and up), 1 p.m. program: "Going On A Treasure Hunt" with Major Jean Dlugose. 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

Thursday, June 18

Salvation Army, seniors 50 and up, 10:45 a.m.: indoor picnic (call for reservations). 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

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

Friday, June 19

Bethlehem Fine Arts Commission free music in the Sculpture Garden, Enerjazz featuring Vicki Doney, 6 to 8 p.m., east side of City Hall. Rain location: city hall rotunda.

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

Sunday, June 21

Music in the Park, Marine Band of Allentown, 7:30 p.m. Rose Garden.

June 21-27

Restaurant Week, Historic Bethlehem and South Side. Breakfast, lunch and dinner. Visit www.downtownbethlehemas-sociation.com/events/summerrestaurantweek.

Monday, June 22

Sweet Adelines, four part a cappella barbershop. Guest program, every Monday night (except June 29) through July 13, 7 p.m. St. George's Episcopal Church, 735 Delaware Ave., Hellertown. Call 610-395-2997 or email sing@lehighvalleychorus.com.

Tuesday, June 23

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

Wednesday, June 24

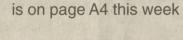
Salvation Army, senior.drop-in (age 50 and up) 9 to 11 a.m.; Bible study, no meeting due to Bible school. 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

Thursday, June 25

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

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MEETING BOARD





Flowers in bloom at Rose Garden



PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

Kathleen Acevedo-DePinto shows her daughters Arianna and Giuliana some blooms at Bethlehem's Rose Garden recently. The family lives neaby and visits the Bethlehem park about once a week.



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BASD

Continued from page A1 the spirit of the law," he said. "These are the kinds said. "These are the kinds of deals public schools would be skewered for, but may be perfectly OK."

Both sides will be searching for clarification before a June 22 regular board meeting when the topic will be discussed again.

In other business, the Board Facilities Committee, which meets just prior to the Board Curriculum Committee, authorized the administration to purchase security camera hardware for slightly more than \$122,000 for East Hills Middle School.

The cost includes three years of software maintenance and managed services from Communication Systems, Inc. of Allentown.

The cameras will not be continually monitored, but will be used in events that need to be investigated.

"It's for both property and to investigate," Dr. Roy said. "If something happens, we're aware of it, we investigate and see if video is available."

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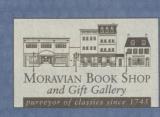
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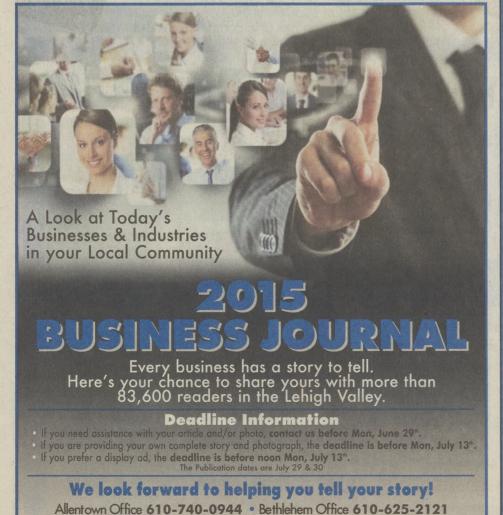








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Anna T. (Sabara) Hall

open hearth mold cleaner

89, formerly of Treich-Garment Workers Union lers, died June 5, 2105, at and of the Coplay Cedarbrook-Fountain Hill Saengerbund. Annex, Bethlehem. Born in Northampton, she was a daughter of the late his wife Debra of Allen-

for the former Scotty's Fashions, Palmerton, for 40 years until she retired in 1980. She was a mold cleaner in the open hearth at the Bethlehem Steel Corp. during World War II and was a member of the L.V. Rosies.

She was a member of Queenship of Mary Catholic Northampton.

She was a member of

Anna T. (Sabara) Hall, the International Ladies

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She is survived by three sons, Glenn M. and Lewis and Anna (Marks) town, Gary E. and his wife Sabara. She was the wife of the late Monroe G. Hall. She was a floor lady Sara of Walnutport; six grandchildren, Heather, Holly, Rebecca, Michelle, Michael and Andrea; eight great-grandchildren; nieces; and nephews.

Contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, L.V. branch, 617A Main St., Hellertown,

Arrangements were Church, made by Schisler Funeral Home Inc., Northampton.

MEETING BOARD

Wednesday, June 17

Bethlehem Township Municipal Authority, 6:30 p.m., 4225 Eas-

Fountain Hill Borough Council, 7 p.m., 941 Long St. (uncon-

Thursday, June 18

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

Monday, June 22

BASD, regular board, 7 p.m. East Hills MS auditorium, 2005

Northampton County Gaming and Economic Redevelopment, 5:30 p.m. third floor, room 3116, Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

Bethlehem Twp. Planning Zoning Hearing Board, 6:30 p.m. Municipal Building, 4225 Easton Ave.

Tuesday, June 23

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

Mayor's South Side Task Force, 4 p.m. Forte building 1337 E.

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

Wednesday, June 24

Bethlehem Parking Authority, 4:30 p.m., 85 W. North St. Bethlehem City Zoning Hearing Board, 7 p.m., 10 E. Church St. Bethlehem Twp. Zoning Hearing Board, 7 p.m. Municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.

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

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VACATION BIBLE SCHOOLS

Monday, June 22 through Friday, June 26 Salvation Army, "Conquering Challenges With God's Mighty and games; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-

Ebenezer Bible Fellowship Church, "Journey Off The Map," 9 a.m. to noon. 3100 Hecktown Road. To register, call 610-868-5501 or visit www.aplaceforyou.org by June 7

West Side Moravian Church, 9 to 11:45 a.m., ages three through 12; free; open house and program (open to all), 7 p.m. June 25. 402 Third Ave. Call 610-865-0256.

Christ U.C.C. and Grace Deliverance churches, "Camp Discovery;" free; bring a plain T-shirt (any color); 6 to 8:30 p.m. 74 E. Broad St. To register, call 610-865-6565 or visit www.christucc.org.

Monday, July 12 through Friday, June 16

St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Bible Camp KIDS, 5:30 (dinner) to 7:30 p.m.; ages 3 through those completing fifth grade; free, 474 Vine St. Call 610-867-1579 for information.

Monday, July 13 through Friday, July 24 (Monday through Friday only)

St. Stephen's Evangeical Lutheran Church, "SonSpark Labs," ages four through 12. 67 W. Washington Ave. For information, call 610-

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erty HS-St Joseph's University; Elizabeth Bucchin, Liberty HS-Dickinson College; (back) He Lee (Kelsey) Ko, Freedom HS-Johns Hopkins University; Paula Escott, Liberty HS-University of Maryland; Emily Kessler, Liberty HS-Moravian College; Allison Kundrik, Liberty HS-Lehigh University; and Lilla Feher, Liberty HS-Wilkes University.



Women continuing in college following an interrupted education are: Christina Monroig of NCC and Gabriella Papuc of DeSales University. Two other non-traditional students were unable to attend the award ceremony: Melissa Kaye, DeSales University, and Jodi Tocci, Cedar Crest College.

seniors and four women returning to college following an interruption in their education. Awards were made from the proceeds of the AAUW-Bethlehem Book Fair. This year's event grossed more than \$43,000.

Year-end awards announced

AAUW-Bethlehem made gifts to AAUW National's endowment fund in and grant recipients perform honor of Stacey Zaremba and Linda Robertson. AAUW Funds is one of the world's largest sources of fund-

Student recipients, their high schools and col-

Women's Club Award-Cornell University: Emily Bar-

bella, Liberty HS-Kings College; Emily Ledyard, Lib-

erty HS-Quinnipiac University; Chelsea DeFrancisco,

Liberty HS-DeSales University; Sienna McNett, Lib-

leges: (Front) Helen Hsu, Freedom HS-Senior

research in a wide range of disciplines and work to improve their schools and communities.



Stacey Zaremba, PhD, is the recipient of the AAUW-Bethlehem Outstanding Woman Award, which goes to an individual who has demonstrated special devotion to branch programs and activities as well as to the community. Zaremba is a professor of psychology at Moravian College, serves as faculty advisor to the Moravian College AAUW Student Affiliates, and is co-vice president of programs for AAUW-Bethlehem.



ing for graduate women. Fellowship

Linda Robertson is the recipient of the Branch Spotlight Award, which is given to a member who exemplifies the spirit of AAUW. Robertson is communications chair and is retiring as newsletter editor having produced 101 issues of "Bethlehem Bylines" since 2003. She has also coordinated the branch's charitable giving program through which members have made financial contributions to area nonprofits totaling \$20,000



Skoglund

Retiring president honored

The Board of Directors of AAUW-Bethlehem acknowledged Ruth Skoglund as she completed a term as branch president. Skoglund was instrumental in expanding the organization's community outreach with visits to area legislators here and in Harrisburg, a voter-registration initiative in the fall of 2014, and support of the Moravian College AAUW Student Affiliates. She collaborated with the Allentown and Easton branches and with the NAACP of Bethlehem on projects emphasizing food insufficiency and equal justice and offered the support of AAUW to other community organizations such as Communities in Schools-Lehigh Valley at Lincoln ES. She also oversaw the celebration of AAUW-Bethlehem's 85th anniversary. Cathy Kotanchik succeeds Skoglund as branch president. Kotanchik is manager of the Pa. Closing Department at Weichert Realtors. AAUW advances equity for women and girls through advocacy, education, philanthropy and research. For information visit www.Bethlehem-

pa.aauw.net.

Food bank director honored

AAUW-Bethlehem recently presented Ann McManus, the director of Second Harvest Food Bank of the Lehigh Valley and Northeastern Pennsylvania, with its highest community honor, the Gateway to Equity Award. Ann has served as the director of Second Harvest for 16 years. Second Harvest provides food and grocery products to more than 70,000 individuals each month through a network of over 200 member agencies, including emergency pantries,



PRESS PHOTO COURTESY AAUW **AAUW-Bethlehem** President Ruth Skoglund with recipient Ann McManus.

soup kitchens, shelters, child care, rehabilitation and senior citizen centers. Last year, Second Harvest

distributed approximately seven million pounds of food to lowincome families.

POLICE

Conduct

A 38-year-old bethlehem man was seen interfering with Upper Macungie Township Police Department equipment at around 8:30 p.m. June 9.

Officers saw James E. Grieshaber Jr. of Laufer Street exiting his vehicle and tampering with the speed timing equipment which had been placed alongside the shoulder of the roadway. He was cited for disorderly conduct.

Harrassment

A 24-year-old man was arraigned after harrassing a woman at her apartment.

At around 5:15 p.m. June 1, the man came to the victim's apartment with a gun and pushed her away from the door when she attempted to get away. She said he unloaded the gun, pointed it at her and said that "it only takes one bullet."

An arrest warrant was obtained for Derrick Black of Leithsville Road, Allentown, and he was taken into custody. He was arraigned and committed to Northampton County Prison on \$50,000 bail.

Infraction

A 21-year-old male fled from the 7700 block of Main Street, Fogelsville, when an officer attempted to stop his vehicle for a traffic infraction.

At around 1 a.m. June 8, the driver of the vehicle fled the scene on foot, allowing the vehicle to continue for several feet before striking a curb and

stopping.
Sebastian Kennedy of
State Street, Alburtis, was later located in the vehicle owner's residence and the appropriate charges were filed with District Court in Allentown.

Retail theft

Angel Fuentes, 50, of Bethlehem, was taken Fehlinger-Ricker took the into custody May 27 at South Mountain Cycle for a theft that occurred ing the total of \$1,916,952 May 20 at the store. awarded in scholarships and Fuentes allegedly con-grants, as well as how an educealed cycle clothing upon cation in the arts has a factory has become a resihis person and left the enhanced their high school store. Upon returning to experience. the store he was identified. He was committed to understanding that the arts Lehigh County Prison in are what tie us together as lieu of bail.

STATE POLICE

Deceptive theft

Nicholas Lee Doyle, 38, of Schuykill Haven, was charged with theft by deception and theft by unlawful taking after he allegedly took more than \$3,000 from Gamestop, 1042 Mill Creek Road, Lower Macungie Township, between Nov. 1, 2015 and May 27, 2015, when he was employed as a store manager at the store. Doyle allegedly had been making fraudulent transactions to obtain the money. Charges were filed through District Court 31-3-02.

Device fraud

Reported in the 4600 block of Berwyn Lane, Lower Macungie Township, unknown actors accessed a bank account and attempted to withdraw money between May 4 and 8. The investigation continues.

LV CHARTER HS FOR THE ARTS - JUNE 11, 2015



PRESS PHOTOS BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI

Graduates pour from a steamy Packer Chapel into the thick crowd of teachers, administrators, family and friends awaiting personal moments of tenderness and encouragement.

'Embrace the differences'

By KATYA HRICHAK Bethlehem Press intern

he Lehigh Valley Charter HS for the Arts celebrated the class of 2015 at the school's 12th commencement ceremony June 11 at Packer Chapel on Lehigh University's cam-

One hundred-five seniors filed into the chapel to music performed by the brass quintet, taking their seats before Executive Director Diane LaBelle rose to speak.

"In my experience, I have found that there are two types of people in the world," LaBelle said. "There are those who make excuses for why something didn't happen and then there are those who figure out a way to make something happen. Not just for themselves, but for their community and their world. Which one are you?"

LaBelle urged the graduates toward the proactive path by using the skills they practiced and learned at Charter Arts to make the world a better place.

Sharon Principal podium to discuss the seniors' accomplishments, includ-

humans. I couldn't be prouder of their accomplishments," she said. "In a building where there are no windows, our kids thrive.

She then produced a shovel withheld from the groundbreaking ceremony in 2013, LaBelle by Amanda Hodes on behalf of the senior class as a representation of the magic students felt and will

Words of advice to "embrace the differences you encounter" at the end of Fehlinger-Ricker's speech were echoed by student speak-

er Natalie Claire Vega. "Our differences, those make us all unique and special, may have caused friction between us at times,' Vega said. "It's been important for us to reconcile these differences."

She reminded her peers that this important skill of ics. putting aside differences to work toward a common goal learned at Charter Arts is one that must be carried forth throughout their lives. She urged them to take these skills and use them for integration and activism, through the vehicles of education, invention, art and love.

Change starts with the youth inside each of us and



The Charter Arts Touring Choir with additional senior vocal majors sing composer Stephen Paulus' "The Road Home."

our time is now," Vega said. "As part of the upcoming generation, it is our turn to rise to the occasion using the creativity and compassion that we have learned here at Char-

Student speaker Albert Nelthropp chose to discuss "the reality of our space" rather than the various talents and characters of members of the senior class, speaking about how what once was dence for the arts.

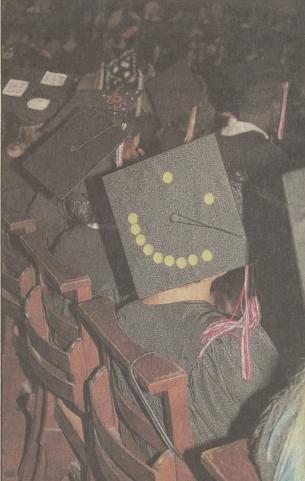
"Our vacant factory was a "We hold a common wonderful foundation, our school was a blank canvas ready to be painted by the colorful minds, the vibrant personalities ... We were able to create so much something from nothing," Nelthropp The class of 2015 was acknowledged as the final class to graduate from the vacant factory that was transwhich was presented to formed to house Charter Arts. As future classes inhabit the new building on Third Street, Nelthropp said he hopes that it will be used merely as an continue to feel at Charter accessory because "a building cannot create art."

Before the graduates were presented and the tassels turned, each of the department heads presented the outstanding achievement awards. The seven students and their awards were Kyla Makovsky, dance; Chanel Brace, figure skating; Daniel Syvret, instrumental music; Sarah Bauch, theater; Thomas Marzella, visual art; Lauren Kostelny, vocal music; and Amanda Hodes, academ-

"You are graduating from a very special place," LaBelle said. "You have opened the door to your future and the future of the new Charter

"I look forward to all of you coming back and performing at our new school. Now go forward and make your life a work of art."





Many graduates decorated their mortar boards with the names of their intended colleges. This youngster's message has more universal appeal.



Class speaker Albert Victor Nelthropp II celebrates the imperfect reality of the soon-toclose building that was once a filthy old factory. "To us it was a school, and we created some of the best art in the Lehigh Valley. Our school was a blank canvas."



Student speaker Natalie Claire Vega stresses the need for people to bring their differences together into a richer whole. "Collaboration is more than just a platitude," she says.

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SALVATION ARMY Parking lot party set for June 20

The Salvation Army will hold a free Parking Lot Party for all ages from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 20 at their building, 521 Pembroke Road.

There will be a bouncy house, carnival games, door prizes, face-painting and clowns; sodas, hot dogs and chips. For information, call 610-867-4681.

STEELWORKERS Summer tours start June 27

Minibus tours, sponsored and guided by the Steelworkers' Archives Inc. and the South Bethlehem Historical Society, will be held at 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. on various Saturdays and beginning at St. John's Lutheran (Windish) Church, 617 E. Fourth St. The church will host a free open house from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and a church tour at 12:15 p.m. on the dates listed

below. The tours include steelworker neighborhoods and churches, interpretation of work at and a tour of the Bethlehem Steel site, a church, and a steelworker's overtime the Saucon Valley HS lunch bag. The dates and the churches visited are Incarnation of Our Lord Parish (formerly Sts. Cyril & Methodius Roman Catholic Church), and Packer Chapel, June 27; Holy Ghost Roman Catholic Church and St. John African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, July 25; Concordia Lutheran Church and St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Aug. 22; Fritz Memorial United Memorial Methodist Church and Cathedral Church of the Nativity, Sept. 26; and St. Michael's Cemetery and Holy Infancy Roman pher Magan began his

Reservations required; visit www.steelworkersarchives.com or call 610-861-0600.

BETHLEHEM Golf outing benefits veterans

The Bethlehem Detachment of the Marine Corps League will hold a golf outing June 20 to benefit Project Healing Waters fly fishing, at Willow Brook Golf Course, 1364 Howertown Road, Catasauqua.

The event will begin with registration from 7-7:45 a.m. There will be a shotgun start, scramble format, at 8 a.m. There will be an awards dinner at 1 p.m. Sponsorships encouraged the students are available through

Call 610-231-0285 for more information.

LEHIGH VALLEY Pet adoptions on June 20, 27

Forgotten Felines and Fidos animal shelter, 6022 Mountain Road, Germansville, will be having a cat and kitten adoptions noon to 4 p.m. June 20 and 27.

To adopt that day, vet records from past pets would be helpful in completing the adoption.

For more information, call 610-760-9009.

MACUNGIE Gallery show through June 30

Drawn to Politics: Editorial Cartoons by Ed Courrier, a gallery show of published political cartoons created by Lehigh Valley-based cartoonist Ed Courrier has been scheduled by the Parkland Art League to run through June 30 at the Macungie Institute, 510

E. Main St. The gallery show will be open 7 a.m. to noon and 3 to 5 p.m.

SAUCON VALLEY HS - JUNE 12, 2015



PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

Class of 2015 members are officially recognized as graduating seniors of Saucon Valley HS by changing the position of the tassels from one side of the mortarboard caps to the other.

'Make memories along the way'

By KATYA HRICHAK Bethlehem Press Intern

ressed in caps and gowns of red and black, class of 2015 slowly filled the six rows of chairs waiting on the stage in the auditorium as the familiar tune of "Pomp and Circumstance" was played and repeated.

The 183 students recognized at the commencement ceremony were invited by various speakers over the course of the night to recall memories from their years at Saucon Valley.

Before discussing what Saucon had taught him over the years, both inside and outside the classroom, Class President Christo-Catholic Church, Oct. 31. welcome address by creatare ing a new memory by steel-using a "selfie stick" to capture a picture of his classmates.

We all knew that one day we'd be up on this stage in our caps and gowns. We also knew that some of us may never see each other again. But that doesn't mean we didn't make memories along the way," Magan said.

Class-selected faculty speaker Jeremy Kittek reflected on his time as senior class advisor, sharing his thoughts on what the journey meant to him before giving the students a few last pieces of advice.

"Do not wish to be anything but what you are and try to be that perfectly," Kittek said, quoting St. Francis DeSales. He to take risks, take their time finding a major and not be afraid to change their minds.

Rather than preparing a speech, co-salutatorians Kelsy Lysek and Allen Meadows continued the theme of memories with a video, chronicling the seniors' lives from kindergarten through their final was granted 73 awards. year of schooling, pass-



Rhythm section musician Rowan Carey performs with the seniors of the SVHS Challenge Choir, which has performed at Carnegie Hall.



Valedictorian Matthew Cherry delivers his speech.



Saucon Valley HS Principal Eric D. Kahler hands out the class of 2015 diplomas. Lauren Morrissey was one of the many recipients.

would no longer be part of the same response. his peers' everyday lives.

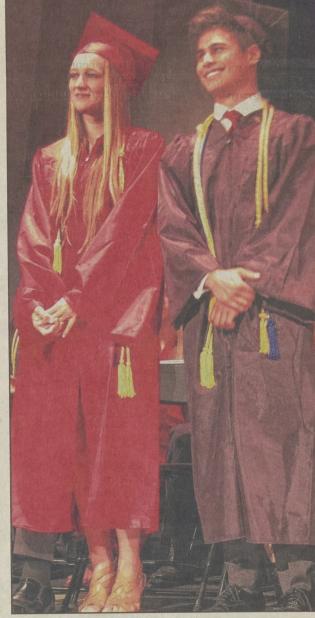
The accomplishments Principal Eric Kahler

The audience rose in they are all not a finished Kahler spoke about Jose product, but a work in Angel Mojica, a member

of the senior class who When Valedictorian lost his life to leukemia Matthew Cherry took the at age 16 but would always podium, the reality was be remembered as a part that the following day the of the class of 2015. The familiar faces of the stu-calling of Mojica's name dents and walls of the during the presentation building seen in the video of diplomas was met with

In final remarks before the class was presented of the senior class were and the Alma Mater was then celebrated when sung, Kahler left the graduating class with a mesasked each recipient of a sage about the inner graduation award to strength found within stand. In total, the class each of them: "Mountains are meant to be climbed. Wounds are meant to be ing along the message that a standing ovation after healed. Problems are meant to be learning experiences. ... We can look at mountains as being in the way or as 'the way' to growth," he said.

"It's not the destination in life that matters.'



Co-Salutatorians Kelsy Lysek and Allen Meadows stand by for the start of their inovative video about life at SVHS.

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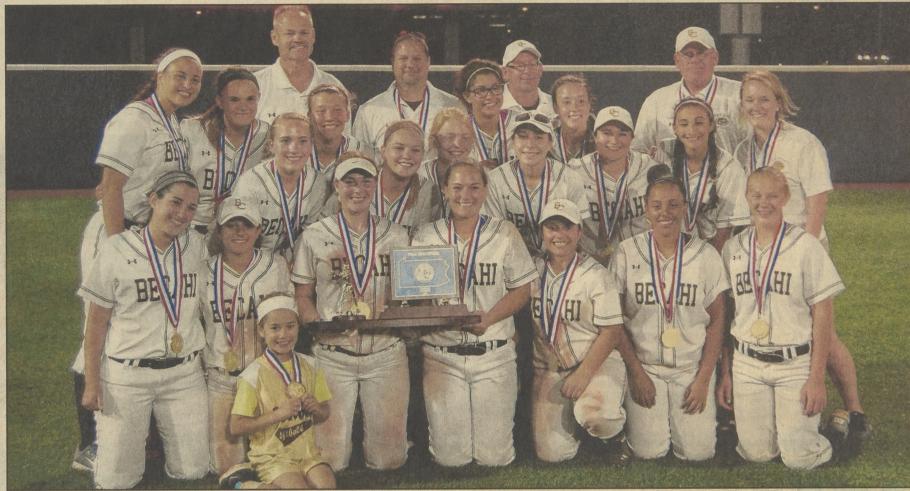
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PRESS PHOTO BY KATIE MCDONALD

The 2015 state champion Bethlehem Catholic softball team poses with their trophy after winning 2-0 in the finals at Penn State last Friday.

This time, Hawks bring home gold

By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

What do you do when you win a PIAA State Class 3A softball title?

You say a little prayer; then you jump up and down," said Bethlehem Catholic High School softball coach Rich Mazza, after the Hawks clinched the state softball championship by defeating Trinity High School 2-0 last Friday at Beard Field, Nittany Lion Softball Park in University Park, Pa.

The 3A state final, which started an hour late due to a rain delay in the Class 4A final won by Parkland, was halted for over an hour after 5 1/2 innings due to thunderstorms.

"We basically just messed around and made sure we kept our spirits up," said Becahi second baseman

Angelys Cotto. Apparently it worked, and at the end of the night, Becahi right fielder Brooke Rau made the catch that would end the game for the Hawks and the

Becahi's first run didn't come until the fourth inning. Courtney Shupp hit a one-out double, and a wild pitch to Bethanne Brandstetter got courtesy runner Bailey Deschler to third base. Brandstetter proceeded to knock the ball past Trinity shortstop Olivia Gray for an RBI single, scoring Deschler.

"I knew I had to get it to the outfield for the score," said Brandstetter. "I was super excited."

With pitcher Elyse Cuttic up to bat, Brandstetter stole second base, less by choice than anything else.

"I thought it was a walk and when they threw to first base, I booked it,' she laughed.

Cuttic eventually did walk but was out on a double play when Trinity first baseman Delaney Elling made a catch off the bat of Julia Sledz.

Becahi's second run came in the fifth inning. Shortstop Jess Indelicato hit a two-out triple, after having been left stranded on third base in the first inning.

"It felt amazing coming off the bat. I was hoping to come up with a big hit. I was dreaming about that the whole time. I was going all out and giving my all [to get to third base]," Indelicato said.

Cotto followed with a fair ball past first base for the RBI single, bringing Indelicato home.

"There's definitely always pressure to get the RBI," Cotto said. "I just wanted to make contact. Their catcher was setting up before the pitch was being thrown.

Trinity's best scoring opportunity came in the bottom of the fifth, but the Hillers left the bases loaded as Cuttic got Kaci Hott out on a third called strike to end the inning.

It appeared as though the Hawks would score an insurance run or two

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PRESS PHOTOS BY KATIE MCDONALD

The girls celebrate the state title after the final out.



Following the game and celebration, it was time for the state trophy.

There was always something to overcome

By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Sometimes you just know.

It's as simple as that. Despite a season during which the Hawks appeared to be down and out, there came a time when Bethlehem Catholic High School softball coach Rich Mazza had a feeling their season would end much better than

it had been. 'We had so much adversity. Every day there was another problem. Then you wonder what's going to happen next. It changed the overcame it with a state title. atmosphere a little, but our juniors were tremendous with that," Mazza said.

Those juniors - Angelys Cotto, Bethanne Brandstetter, Brooke Rau, Maria Talpas, and Yanesca Rodriguez - were the ones who kept the Hawks'



PRESS PHOTO BY CHUCK HIXSON

Head coach Rich Mazza and the girls had their share of adversity this season, but

juniors, Elyse Cuttic and when they could. Courtney Shupp, had to sit due to injuries and illness- freshman pitcher Alexa tated. es. That isn't to say that Cut- Panuccio from junior varsity

morale up while two other share of morale boosting recuperated, and paired her with freshman catcher Julia Around the middle of Sledz, already on the varsity out for most of the season April, Mazza brought up roster, while Shupp rehabili-

The Hawks rallied around tic and Shupp didn't do their to replace Cuttic while she Panuccio, and together they

defeated Allen 8-0 and Freedom 3-0 on the Patriots' home

No sooner had Cuttic returned to the pitcher's mound when she was forced out by appendicitis, so back came Panuccio. Shupp eventually returned too, but played first base, initially.

"There were times when we were down and out. Things looked bleak," said Mazza.

By the end of the regular season, the Hawks had two losses to Liberty, and one loss to Freedom, and the last thing a Bethlehem team wants is a loss to a city rival, never mind

The Hawks finished fourth in their division, and lost in the first round of conference playoffs to, of all teams, the Hurricanes.

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Cuttic, Shupp return to help the BC get to finals



PRESS PHOTO BY CHUCK HIXSON

Elyse Cuttic, shown here in the state final, started for the Hawks in the semis.

By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Bethlehem Catholic pitcher Elyse Cuttic and catcher Courtney Shupp were aching to get back to their respective positions after sitting out a large portion of the season due to injuries and illnesses

Coach Rich Mazza complied, and the two juniors led the Hawks to a 5-0 victory over Nanticoke in the PIAA State Class 3A softball semifinal last Tuesday at Blue Mountain High School.

him I wanted the ball," Cuttic said.

Shupp, who most ble for Becahi's first two recently had been play-runs with a bases-loaded ing first base, wasn't as hit past the shortstop in direct, but she got her the first inning. message across.

about switching back. That's my home," she

Cuttic had 11 strikethree hits against the Tro-

'Their top three hit left field. over .400, so I had to keep "I knew I needed to to expect," Cuttic said. them off balance and play wait on it," said Miner. "This feels so good."

ing," said Cuttic.

runs with a bases-loaded one other team.'

"We'd been talking to come out hitting-wise. to, Angelys Cotto, and a Their pitcher brought it a walk to Miner. Shupp was

outs and gave up only fielder Tosh Miner led off with a line drive, later scoring on Cuttic's hit to

my game. My riseball and "Our defense has been

"During practice, I told my screwball were work- strong all season so we weren't too nervous. It's Shupp was responsi- just amazing to think we only have to go against

The Hawks loaded the bases in the sixth inning "I was really excited after hits by Jess Indelicalittle bit. She hit the outside spots," Shupp said.
In the fifth inning, outthe final run of the night.

Becahi reached the state final last year, but lost to Springfield-Delco.

"Now we know what

hamps

Continued from page A9 in the top of the sixth inning when Shupp led off with her second double of the night.

Brandstetter singled, getting courtesy runner Deschler to third base, but Deschler was thrown out at home on a fielder's choice.

on a fielder's choice as they needed. Brandstetter was out at second. After Rau's fly game of the year," Shupp ball was caught for the said. "I went back to my third out, game officials hitting coach last week, evacuated the park, and and I went home, and I within ten minutes; storms struck.

we wanted to try to get career is complete, but I some insurance runs," said Cotto.

As it turned out, what medals.'

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Sledz would also reach the Hawks had was all

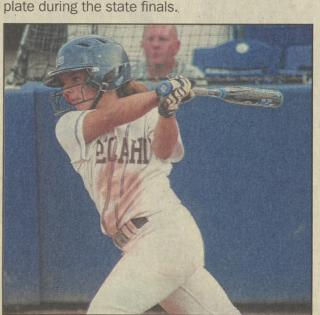
"This was the biggest swung. I was feeling good. This is the best feeling. I "After the rain delay, feel like my high school have one more year, so maybe we'll have two gold



PRESS PHOTO BY CHUCK HIXSON Outfielder Brooke Rau fires a ball back to the infield during the state title game. Rau caught the final out in the Hawks victory.



PRESS PHOTO BY KATIE MCDONALD Courtney Shupp returned to her spot behind the



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Jess Indelicato tripled and scored the Hawks second run of the game.

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Continued from page A9 By the end of May, however, things began to change

The Hawks squeaked by Bangor in the District XI Class 3A semifinal with Panuccio on the mound, only to win the district championship against Southern Lehigh. That would be the first time Cuttic pitched, albeit as a reliever, in four weeks.

"When Elyse said she was ready, I believed her," said Becahi pitching coach Chuck Billy. "Once she went in the game, you could see our team get jacked up. Besides that, she's a lefty, she's quick, and she's proficient.'

After that game, Cuttic admitted she had not been throwing as hard as usual because of her recent surgery.

"I didn't know she was not throwing as hard," said Billy.

For the Hawks, their postseason momentum was about to continue the into state playoffs.

"After districts, I started to feel this might be the year," Mazza said. "Elyse was getting healthier, Courtney [Shupp] was

coming around, and Tash's [Miner] ankle was getting better.

The Hawks stayed with their winning formula: Panuccio started in the first game of states, and Cuttic relieved. Panuccio then pitched a shutout in the quarterfinal.

Now, only one game would stand between a trip to the state final for Becahi.

"We had the team meeting, and when Elyse said, 'I want the ball,' I knew,' said Billy. "She's talented, and I knew when she put her mind to it, she would come through.'

Shupp wanted something too in that semifinal game. She wanted to catch.

Both coaches agreed and hung on to that feeling right through the state

"I would call this a success story," Mazza said.

Of course, the story would not be complete without players Maddie Ensley, Jess Indelicato, Morgan Christine, and Martina Calluori, coaches Bob Breitfeller, KC Carpenter, David King, Val Rutt-Guerriere, and the fans who encouraged them on their road to suc-

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Bath eyes another title

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Bath had a remarkable summer a year ago in NORCO Legion baseball, but replicating those results might be a difficult task.

After winning the NORCO championship last year, as well as finishing third in the Region 2 tournament to cap off their summer with a 21-8 mark, Bath now sets its sights on their encore this summer.

Off to a 4-3 start this summer, head coach Alex Specht has the team sitting in fourth place in the standings and is confident what this year's P). group can do on the diamond

rounded team together Specht. "I don't have the names like Leon, Epsaro, Tuesday night." and Matt Unangst any talent to step in and take over. Very young team, their abilities.

Back in the fold for

With wins over Northampton, Wind Gap, 'If we can put a well B & M and Roseto, Bath

looks to keep its momenwe should be good," said tum going this week, as

'We are a young team more, but I have plenty of with a good sense of the game," Specht said. We're going to be a gritbut I am confident in ty team all year that tack runs on throughout the game. We've scored runs Bath includes Sammy in a few different innings Kraihanzel (Liberty, each game and if we con-3B/P), Ryan Wescoe (Lib-tinue to hit the ball well erty, CF), Jared Burcin and if our pitching comes (Liberty, C/OF), Mike through and catches fire, Horvath (NCC, P) and it will get interesting."



Ryan Wescoe is hoping to help Bath to another

Jimmy Downey (NCC, Freemansburg starting to warm up

By PETER CAR

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Freemansburg may be off to a slow start in NORCO play, but don't let their 1-4 record fool you.

Head coach Chris Medei is used to this sort of thing, as starting off

at all about where we are

slow in the summer has games for us to play at better things to been the norm in legion the level we're capable of down the road as the team (P).

and for me to find out gels together. "We should be able to "" 'I'm not really worried what we have."

Led by Freedom play- make a run this year,' After an 0-3 start, Free- ers Dan Corvino (SS), TJ Medei said. "We have right now," said Medei. mansburg registered its Czerwinski (2B), Zach enough pitching to do it. "This is how it starts first win of the season on Gagnon (P) and Dan We always want to shoot every year. You have new June 5 following an 8-3 Knerr (C), Medei has plen- for a championship, but kids, different systems. It victory over Northamp- ty of returning players. our primary goal is to usually takes four or five ton. It may be a sign of Also back is Bethlehem make the playoffs."

PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

SUMMER HOOPS

Young Pates fall to a tough Emmaus squad



PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ

Najee Cash is the lone senior on the Patriots this

By TODD KRESS tkress@tnonline.com

Freedom opened last week's slate of summer basketball with one of their toughest games to date. Despite seemingly everything stacked against them, the Patriots didn't waver.

A quick 8-0 deficit to one of the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference's (EPC) top teams in Emmaus didn't doom Freedom. The fact that they had just one incoming senior suit up compared to a Hornet squad full of talent from the winter didn't faze the Patriots,

And while the Patriots did end up a few points short — a 51-45 defeat last Tuesday at Cedar Beach's Court 1, coach Marc Corsi was pleased with his team's effort on both ends of the court.

'I thought that was one of the better games that we played," Corsi said. 'I'm hoping we can build off this game, and continue to play like that. I think they're one of the better teams in the league, and we went blow for blow with them I thought."

Najee Cash, the lone out of him." senior in black and gold, in the Patriots' success. the opening half, and along with Tyrese Stewart's eight-point first-half effort, the Patriots turned a 19-10 deficit into a onepoint margin at halftime.

"He [Cash] is going to be one of the guys we rely on," Corsi said. "We have a couple of other guys that we're missing. Nicholas King is a guy we're going to rely on, and he wasn't here today. He [Cash] is a senior and lot out of him.'

Cash and Stewart (who percentage shots. finished with a team-high 18 points), an incoming on our defense," Corsi keeping the Patriots withthe final whistle.

"He [Stewart] is tough," everything we could get have to focus on.'

Trailing 24-23 at the figured to play in key role break after Daevon Quick's buzzer-beating He scored five points in three-pointer, Emmaus went on a 10-2 run to open the second half. Freedom, however, quickly got back to within three points on Stewart bucket. Moments later, the two

teams were tied at 41 on Cash's three-point play. But the Hornets closed out the game on a 10-4 run

to send Freedom to 2-4 in the Stellar Construction summer basketball league. The Patriots were able

to use their defense and his third year on varsity, benefit on the offensive so we're going to expect a end of the court with tranend of the court with tran-sition baskets and high-future." this group has a bright

junior, handled the sor- said. "We think we can ing load for the Patriots all get our offense started night. The duo scored all with a lot of defensive play two but one bucket for Free- sets. We played a lot of 1dom in the second half, 3-1, and I think we got a lot Sports at of steals out of that. in striking distance until That's probably the best it has worked this summer.

The biggest problem Corsi said. "He played a with this team right now lot of minutes tonight, is we go in spurts withand we didn't have a lot of out scoring the basketbig guys there. We got ball. That's something we

B&M looking

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Scott Phillips isn't expecting a run to the NORCO title for this year's B & M Provisions club, formerly known as the Jeffs.

But Phillips does see otential in what they're building in Bethlehem.

B & M entered this week at 1-5 overall and the team is battling so far this season, despite the wins not coming as

Phillips had hoped.
"Unlike last year, we're competing in every game so far," he said. We're a young team and we're probably two years away from really challenging to make a run at the league.'

B & M have given up six runs a game in their losses, as their lone win was a 5-0 victory over Freemansburg.

Headlining the B & M roster are Abner Santana (C), Ben Kraihanzel (RF) and Andy Rivera

Monday's contest against East Stroudsburg was rained out, but they were supposed to be back in play on Tuesday against Nazareth.

With a tough slate of games in NORCO this year, Phillips is remaining realistic, as well as positive about his teams chances to finish out the

"I'm hoping we can finish around .500," he said. "It's going to be tough to make the play-offs. We're just trying to keep the kids together for the long-haul because

Columbia

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Freedom's three-sport star athlete Jake Young will continue his multisport theme in college as well.

The Columbia University wrestling recruit will add football to his list of endeavors this fall, as Young made the football end of things official last week.

Young had literally wrestled with the idea of juggling both sports in college and outside of Columbia's outstanding academics, they also were one of the only schools on his list that would have allowed him to participate in both sports at the collegiate level.

"It's something that I've thought about doing and is one of the benefits of choosing Colombia," said Young during a Freedom press conference for college-bound athletes this spring. "It was a tough choice picking which sport I wanted to play in college and who knows, I may still end up playing football too."

That now is a reality for Young, who starred on the football field for the Patriots last fall, racking up 58 tackles, and two interceptions for touchdowns as a defensive back.

He also caught 44 balls for 585 yards and five touchdowns as a wide

Young appears to be heading to the offensive side of the field for Columbia as a slot receiver.

Keystone tryouts set

By PETER CAR

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Tryouts for the Keystone State Games baseball team will begin this weekend and run through the middle of July for this summer's tournament in York, PA, which will run from July 30-

The Keystone Games feature competition in two different divisions: Junior (grades 9-10) and Scholastic (grades 11-12).

Last year's Lehigh Valley teams took home medals in both divisions, as the Junior side won bronze

medals, while the Scholastic group took silver medals.

Tryouts get under way on June 20 from 8:30-11:30 a.m. at Limeport Stadium. Tryouts will continue on June 27 at Limeport at the same time.

Stroudsburg will host two tryouts on June 28 and July 11, both from 9 a.m.-

Laurys Station gets their batch of tryouts on July 1 and July 8 from 6-8:30 p.m., capped off by the final tryout on July 12 at DeSales University from 9 a.m.-

McDonald's All-Star Classic Thursday

By PETER CAR

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The 2015 McDonald's All-Star Football Classic will kick off its 45th edition this Thursday night at 7 p.m. at Nazareth's Andrew S. Leh Stadium.

The Gold team (Northampton County, Palisades and Phillipsburg (NJ) will be coached by Phil Stambaugh (Pius X), while the Red team (Lehigh, Carbon and Mon-

roe) will be led by Stroudsburg's Jim Miller.

In last year's contest, the Red team took down the Gold 55-21 in a contest that was never really in question, as the Red led 28-0 at halftime in aerial affair that featured nearly 1,000 yards of passing offense.

It was the first win by the Lehigh County led team since 2008, as both teams settled for a 7-7 tie in the 2010 affair.



PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

Go USA!

Lehigh Valley United U-15 Girls soccer team Xplosion players Sydney Steere, Nicole Freeman, Lindsay Reightler, Jessica DelCorso and Maggie Motolese celebrate USA's 0-0 tie with Sweden after the recent Women's World Cup June 12 game. The young soccer fans were part of a large crowd at SteelStacks which watched the game on several large outdoor screens. ArtsQuest officials reported more than 3,000 visitors at the free SoccerFest viewing party. The next game is USA versus Nigeria scheduled for Tuesday, June 16.

DAVINCI Special summer dates announced

Students Broughal MS will have, on June 21, free Da Vinci Science Center visits, including National Geographic's Earth Explorers.. The program is made possible through support from National Penn Bank.

Students must be accompanied by an adult and may add up to three additional family members. Busing is provided on a first-come-first-served basis with limited seating. Visit www.davincisciencecenter.org or call 484-664-1002 for details.

The Da Vinci Science Center is open from noon to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

SLOVENIANS Flag-raising set for June 19

ka Sobota Sister Cities es annual flag raising ceremony will be held at 10:30 a.m. June 19 on Payrow Plaza, 10 E. Church St. The event will celebrate the 24 anniversary of Slovenia's June 25 independence day.

The guest speaker will be Ambassador Dr. Bozo Cerar. Bethlehem's first Slovenian and current

will participate. Following the ceremony there will be a luncheon at Saucon Valley Acres. Call 610-691-0580 for information.

VCOLV Food drive success news

The Volunteer Center of the Lehigh Valley partnered recently with the L.V. Phantoms, Giant Food and Easton Area School District in food drives to feed Lehigh Valley children.

The center's global youth service day collected more than 2,000 pounds of food, or 2,400 meals, through food drives conducted at the L. V. Phantoms and in the Easton Area School District. Giant Food donated \$500 to match the collection hosted at the Phantoms game.

Food was distributed to Safe Harbor shelter, Easton Area Neighborhood Center and Easton Area Community Center, all in Easton; and to Second Harvest in Allentown

BETHLEHEM Farmer's market open at Lehigh

The Bethlehem Farmer's Market is now open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursdays through Oct. 29 at Lehigh University, Campus Square, New Street at Morton.

There will be produce, natural goods, treats and more, as well as live music from noon to 2 p.m.

For information, visit https://www.facebook.co m/BethlehemFarmers-MarketCampusSquare.

PENN STATE Writing courses begin June 22

The Lehigh Valley Writing Project (LVWP), a National Writing Project site, will hold several credit and non-credit courses for local educators beginning June 22 at the Penn State Lehigh Valley Campus, 2809 Saucon Valley Road, Center Valley.

Tuition is at the state rate. No prerequisites. LVWP will offer graduate credits on specific courses. For information, call 610-285-5239, email dba117@psu.edu, or visit www.lvwp.org.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE PRESS!

Dorothy Saby remembered by board

from By DANA GRUBB

Special to the Bethlehem Press

Bethlehem Housing Authority Executive Director Gene Gonzalez calls former BHA commissioner Dorothy 'Dot' Saby someone who "said it like it was and who had a heart of gold." Chairman of the BHA Board of Commissioners Joe Long called Saby "his sidekick." So when the longtime BHA resident of Bartholomew House and six-year resident commissioner passed away in May, plans were put into effect that would remember and honor Saby in a way that reflected her influence.

Long and Gonzalez turned their attention to the Bartholomew House's quiet room, a meeting space that is now used for

At the BHA Board of



Bethlehem Housing Authority commissioners Rogelio Ortiz, Dave Sanders, Valerie McClendon and Chairman Joe Long commemorate Dot Saby's service and commitment to the authority by dedicating the computer literacy and Bartholomew House Quiet Room in her memory. As a resident of The Bethlehem/Murs- English language class- Bartholomew House, she was instrumental in introducing the programs for computer literacy and language classes that are held there.

Commissionerss meeting June 8, the 81-year-old Saby was remembered through the installation of a plaque that dedicated 'The Quiet Room' in her memory.

"We thought it was a great idea," Gonzalez said. The quiet room ... was perfect in that it represents to us her passion for helping her neighbors at the Bartholomew

Gonzalez said BHA residents from throughout the public housing community and Saby's Bartholomew House neighbors have availed themselves of the programs offered, and that by dedicating The Quiet Room in her memory, her efforts would forever be tied to it.

Saby was only the third resident commissioner in BHA history.

Zoning explained: Residents get free tutorial

By MICHELLE MEEH

Special to the Bethlehem Press

Bethlehem City zoning officer Suzanne Borzak and Darlene Heller, director of planning mayor, Robert Donchez, and zoning, explained the process and purpose of the city's zoning code to a group of about 30 residents at city hall June 11.

Laving out the "ground rules," so to speak, Heller said the meeting was not to discuss particular properties but rather zoning in general. Residents who have questions or complaints about specific properties are invited to contact the zoning officials

The city's comprehensive plan, developed in 2008 and formally adopted in 2009, is a guide for future development. "We want to guide development within the city," Heller explained. The com-

of development we want" as well as where certain development should be restricted.

'We want to encourage more appropriate yet flexible development in the urban core," Heller said, noting the goal is to "maintain existing healthy neighborhoods and protect sensitive

The plan indicates what use of a property is permitted in certain areas, whether commercial, industrial or residential. Heller also explained that when a property owner wishes to do something not in the permitted use in mitted in the zone may apply resident regarding a violation.

prehensive plan details "the kind for a dimensional variance.

The zoning officer reviews the variance, looking for residents to show hardship if the variance is not granted. Approval of neighbors is also a part of the variance process. "We have to look at them case by case," Heller

If a resident is not satisfied with the zoning officer's decision, he or she may appeal to the Zoning Hearing Board. The board consists of five members who are nominated by the mayor and must be approved by city

Borzak explained the process the zone, it is possible to apply for of handling complaints of zoning a use variance. A property owner violations. She personally checks wishing to build closer to the on each reported violation and property line or higher than per- will first make a phone call to the

Often, Borzak said, a phone call is enough to get the resident to comply with any zoning codes.

If not, Borzak said she will send an enforcement notice, and the resident will have 30 days to appeal to the Zoning Hearing Board. If the resident is still not in compliance, a civil complaint is filed with the local magistrate.

Heller said the comprehensive plan combines plans for future development with the need for historic preservation. The plan also integrates the city subdivision and land development ordinance, capital improvements plan, and the zoning ordinance. Since its adoption in June 2012, the zoning ordinance has had eight amendments. Amendments are an important part of keeping the ordinance current,

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BRIEFLY

BEEKEEPERS Monthly meeting set for June 18

Lehigh Valley Beekeepers Association will meet at 7 p.m. June 18 at the Trexlertown Grange, 1183 Grange Road, Lower Macungie.

"Getting ready for the harvest and mite treatments" will be presented by a panel of association's beekeepers.

Meeting is open to public. For information, call 610-298-3254 or email annawertman@verizon.net.

GREENAWALDS Buffet breakfast on June 20

Greenawalds United Church of Christ, 2325 Albright Ave., South Whitehall, is hosting a pancake buffet breakfast, 8 a.m. to noon June 20.

Menu includes pancakes, sausage, scrambled eggs, homefries, fruit, pastry and drinks.

A free-will offering will be accepted.

Proceeds benefit the church summer fund and Meals on Wheels of Lehigh County.

Press cartoonist gives history lesson





Cartoonist Ed Courrier presented a brief history of political cartoons, followed by a discussion of his own work, much of which has been published in the Bethlehem Press and the East Penn Press. The PowerPoint presentation, followed by a workshop, was held May 17 at the Macungie Institute. Courrier's editorial cartoons will be on display at the Macungie Institute through June 30. For hours and directions: www.macungieinstitute.com. This exhibition is supported in part by the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts. **Above**: Editorial cartoonist Ed Courrier fields questions from the audience at the conclusion of his gallery talk at the Macungie Institute.

We saw you at Mayfair







town, of the Large Flowerheads rock the Liberty stage at the Mayfair Festival of the Arts in May at the Allentown Fairgrounds.

PRESS PHOTOS BY DEB BOYLAN Maureen "Mo" Jerant, Bethlehem, Greg Geist, Allentown and Colleen Zajacik, Bethlehem, part of the popular 60s band Large Flowerheads relax post-concert at the Mayfair Festival of the Arts.

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n the early 1800s, Andrew K. Wittman, a surveyor, observed a strange mineral that he thought might be gold on the Jacob Ueberroth farm, located in Friedensville. In 1845, Wittman brought a specimen of the mineral to William T. Roepper. Roepper was a local metallurgist who identified it as zinc, in the form of calamine ore. Roepper later became the first professor of mineralogy and geology at Lehigh University.

In the 13th century, zinc ore was used for making brass in India and

zinc oxide for healing wounds and sore eyes in Persia. The metallurgist Andreas Libavius identified the pure metal of zinc in 1597. Modern day uses for zinc are glazes, enamels, galvanizing steel, pharmaceuticals and

The word spread about the Friedensville zinc deposit, which soon attracted Samuel Wetherill (1821-1890) to the site. Wetherill had received a patent for a new process for making zinc oxide from calamine ore. He planned to use zinc oxide as a substitute for lead in his paint manufacturing business.

Wetherill leased the Ueberroth property and erected zinc oxide furnaces on the south side of the Lehigh River, four miles from the mine. The furnaces were built in 1853. less than a hundred yards from the South Bethlehem entrance to the Fahy Bridge. This was the first large enterprise established in South Bethle-

The site was chosen because the Lehigh Valley Railroad was laying tracks at that time in the area. In 1855, the Pennsylvania and Lehigh Zinc Company was chartered, with

Wetherill as superintendent. The ore was transported from the mine to the

South Bethlehem furnaces by wagons or pack mules. Wetherill was a talented inventor but lacked management skills. He soon found his process of extracting zinc oxide to be too expensive.

Joseph Wharton (1826-1909) was born to Philadelphia Quaker parents, William and Deborah Wharton. At age 21, with his older brother Rodman, he entered the business of manufacturing white lead. Two years later. Wharton started a business manufacturing bricks.

See WEEK on Page A16

Fountain Hill orgaizations award scholarships

The Fountain Hill Exchange Club held its Scholarship and Officer Induction Dinner recently at the Republican Club in Fountain Hill. This year the Fountain Hill American Legion co-sponsored the scholarships given to students, which enabled an increase in the amount of the scholarships to \$2,000

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each. The scholarship winner sponsored by the Exchange Club is Lilla Feher, a student at Liberty HS. She will attend Wilkes University with a major in business and would like to become a financial manger or advisor. The scholarship winner sponsored by the Fountain Hill American Legion is Peyton Bates,

also a student at Liberty Hunter, past district HS. Peyton will attend Penn State University but has not decided on his major. The Fountain Hill Exchange Club is a community service organization which recognizes how important and expensive it is for students to further their education. The induction of club officers was performed by Robert

president. Officers for 2015-16 are Norm Blatt, president; Mike Redding, treasurer; and Richard Metzger, secretary. The board of directors includes Richard J Milkovitz, Robert Hunter, Jeff Fink, Ed Foley, Dorene Blatt and Dr. Robert Barnes.

Fountain Hill Legion

members Judge Adva-

cate John Spadacia,

Financial Officer Jim

Taglang, and Post 406 Commander Gerhart

Basset with scholarship

recipient Peyton Bates,

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Scholarship recipient Lilla Feher, then a senior at Liberty HS, with Dick Milkovitz, chairperson of the Exchange Club's Scholarship Commit-

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How to overcome excuses and commit to working out Staying healthy requires a daily commitment. It is not always easy to get out of bed for those early-morning workouts or jump on the treadmill at the end of the night when you finally have some free time, but such efforts are a great way to maintain

a healthy lifestyle into your golden years. Many men and women know there are plenty of excuses to skip workouts. Overcoming such excuses can sometimes be difficult, but there are ways to ensure you stay on the right track toward a healthy lifestyle.

Excuse #1: I don't have enough time to exercise. Shortage of time is a factor for many busy individuals. The Department of Health and Human Services recommends the average person get at least 150 minutes a week of moderate aerobic activity or 75 minutes a week of vigorous aerobic activity. Thirty minutes per day can easily be broken up into three, 10-minute sessions. Take the stairs, jog on your lunch hour or do deep-seated squats while preparing dinner. It's easy to fit in daily exercise if you're willing to be creative.

Excuse #2: I'm too out of shape. Getting back into shape is a prime motivator for exercise. However, fear of being able to keep up or personal body image issues sometimes keep people from exercising. There are workout routines for all fitness levels. Starting slowly and building up intensity can help spur endurance and

Excuse #3: Gyms are too expensive. You don't necessarily need a gym to get in shape, but the programs and guidance offered at health centers certainly make it easier. Gyms may have different price plans based on members' needs, and many gyms are willing to work with prospective members operating on tight budgets. Check with your health insurance provider, too, as you may be eligible for rebates or discounts if you make a predetermined number of visits in a given time span or use an in-network gym.

Excuse #4: Working out is boring. Performing the same routine day in and day out can be monotonous. That's why it is important to vary your exercises and try new things. If you're usually on the machines at the gym, try a group class instead. Enlist a friend to come along and it can make the workout more interesting.

Excuse #5: I'm too tired to workout. Routine exercise wakes up the senses and gives you energy, and daily workouts promote a more restful slumber. Over time you may find that you feel more rested and energized.

Working out regularly promotes good mental and physical health. It's easy to avoid exercise with a series of excuses, but now is the time to stop avoiding exercise and commit to a healthy lifestyle.

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Andrew Sinai

Freedom HS

Grade: 12 Family members: Dad, Mark; Mom, Laila, sister,

Natalie Favorite subject: Environmental science (Mr. Baltz)

Activities: Reading, writing

Next steps: Going to college, finding a home Career goals: Computer science major; wife, three kids

Heroes: Jack Nicklaus, Walter Duncan, Jordan Sonnenblick

Hobbies: Tennis, programming, Minecraft, running, reading

Current job(s): Northwood Racquet & Fitness

Likes: Sleeping, Panera Dislikes: Early mornings, McDonalds

Greatest accomplishment (so far): Creating a full website I maintain and



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Advice for peers: School is important, but it's important to enjoy your time and have good experiences as well.

Julia Swan coordinates student profiles for the Bethlehem Press.

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

SCHOOLNOTES

BASD News

A note from BASD superintendent

As the school year comes to a close, I would like to take this opportunity to say how proud I am to be a part of the Bethlehem Area School District. We are fortunate to have such committed students, staff and caring and involved parents and community members. I thank you for all your hard work and dedication throughout this

I wish you a summer filled with everything that makes you happy. Take this time to relax, read a good book, and enjoy your time with family and friends.

District: New start date reminder The first day of the 2015-16 school year is August 3.

ES, MS: Logo design winners

Congratulations to the three winners of the Summer Technology Academy Logo Design Contest, They are Gavin Dougherty, Grade 7, Nitschmann MS; Aryana Valentin, Grade 5, Fountain Hill ES; and Amanda Johnson, Grade 4, Fountain Hill ES.

Thomas Jefferson: All-Star winner

Thomas Jefferson student Lily Shi has been selected as a 2015 Scholastic READ 180 All-Star winner. The finalist submission video may be viewed at https://vimeo.com/126147237.

William Penn: Math project

William Penn students of Mrs. Schellhaas' fourth grade math class have completed a yearlong mathematical project which required the students to establish, design a business plan and successfully run a business.

The students held interviews and filled out job applications to determine profit outcomes and establish financial goals. After researching charities, they choose to start a company, Linked Together Forever, with all profits donatthe Dream Come True Foundation

After conferring with the foundation, a fourth grade girl was chosen as the recipient. The donation was made to the foundation on June 3. The students, who surpassed their financial goal, were also honored.

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

COLLEGENOTES

Northampton Community College

The "Art as a Way of Learning" exhibit, developed in conjuction with Binney and Smith, will be open weekdays, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. from June 15 through July 24 at Northampton Community College's Gallery, Communications Hall, Main Campus.

The works are by children, aged six weeks to 5 years, who are enrolled at NCC's Reibman Children's Center at the Main Campus and the Hannig Children's Center at the Monroe Campus. An opening reception for the artists, their families, and the community will take place from 4 to 6 p.m. June 16 at the Gallery.

For more information, call 610-861-5062 or 610-

Northampton Community College's main campus is located at 3835 Green Pond Road. The Fowler Family Southside Center is located at 511 E. Third St. For more information, contact NCC at 610-861-5300 or 1-877-543-0998 or visit www.northampton.edu.

DEAN'SLIST

Bucknell University

Several Bethlehem area residents have been named to the Bucknell University spring 2015 dean's list. The following students have achieved a grade point average of 3.5 or higher on a scale of 4.0.: Audrey Amoroso, Jack Dealtrey, Justin Manhoff, Gareth Messman and Peter

Elizabethtown College

Four Bethlehem full-time undergraduate students have been named to the Elizabethtown College spring 2015 dean's list. The residents earned a semester grade point average of 3.60 or better in 14 or more credit hours, of which at least 12 credits are letter-graded

course work. Those named are Jensen L. Appleman, senior accounting major; Jenna C. Nguyen, senior, health and occupation major; Autumn V. Reichard, senior, elementary/middle education - language and reading major; and Amanda N. Long, senior mathematics major.



Appropriately themed "Seize the Day," the gala featured musical performances and an 1890s atmosphere based on the hit Broadway musical "Newsies."

Students enjoy School 2 Life event

The stars came out recently as the Lehigh Valley Center for Independent Living (LVCIL) presented its second annual School 2 Life (S2L) gala at Lehigh Carbon Com-

munity College.
Talented local high school students and younger performers heard the news and traveled from throughout the Lehigh Valley to provide an evening of entertainment.

But the real highlight of the evening came with the dramatic finale performance by the S2Ler's (as they call themselves), when they ended the event with a rousing rendition "Seize the Day."

In addition to the live musical performances, the gala included a basket raffle to raise money for S2L.

Joshua Moore, a 20year-old from Bethlehem, ES and in the summer is has been an active member of LVCIL for three years. He graduated from Centennial School this

the kitchen at Marvine but fast.



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Bethlehem resident Joshua Moore presents his mom, Jacqueline, with a corsage at the S2L gala.

at Liberty.

said Moore who works in says, because he is short himself."

that offer a figure skating program as an artistic major. Six of the stu-

States Figure Skating Association tests. Categories included: Senior

inary Freestyle, Intermediate Free Skate and Novice Moves in the

formance during a rehearsal for the Lehigh Valley Charter High

School for the Arts Figure Skating Showcase.

Freestyle, Intermediate Moves in the Field, Juvenile Freestyle, Prelim-

Field. Above: Five senior figure skating students enjoy a special per-

dents performing in this showcase recently passed their United

Moore was instrumenpart of the janitorial staff tal in setting up the raffle to help raise funds at the Moore has won several gala. His mom, Jacqui, "I also attend a work program at Liberty HS," ball and soccer. His nick-ty and get donations. He gram. name is "Speedie," he even donated a gift card

The gala was sponsored

by Wells Fargo Community Relations Group, Wells Fargo Investment Advisors, and McDermott Investment Advisors, LLC. Other sponsors included Highmark, Inc., The Jeremy Carroll Foundation, Lehigh Valley Health Network, Carol Walck & Associates and the Frederick H. Bedford, Jr & Margaret S. Bedford Charitable Foundation, as well as a host of others.

In 2009, the organization started the S2L program to support young adults with their transition from high school to the "real world" and teach them essential job skills.

In its 25-year history, LVCIL has encountered many young adults with disabilities who have graduated without the necessary supports or skills to find a job, live independently, or be self-sufficient.

Seth Hoderewki of Whitehall Township is the current director of transition services at medals at the Bethlehem said of Josh, "He helped to LVCIL. He also heads the Special Olympics in soft-go out into the communi-efforts of the S2L pro-

'As Time Goes By'



Grace Moyer performs during the Lehigh Valley Charter HS for the Arts Figure Skating Showcase at the Steel Ice Center.

YOUR LOCAL WEATHER Wednesday Thursday Friday Sunday Saturday Monday Tuesday

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Showers Likely 82/66

Partly Cloudy 85 / 63

Isolated T-storms 83 / 65

Partly Cloudy 87 / 65

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FORECAST FOR LEHIGH VALLEY

Today we will see mostly sunny skies with a 30% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 84°, humidity of 61%. The record high temperature for today is 96° set in 2008. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with a 70% chance of showers and thunderstorms, overnight low of 65°. The record low for tonight is 42° set in 1913. Thursday, skies will be cloudy with a 60% chance of showers, high temperature

of 82°, humidity of 78%. Skies will be mostly cloudy Thursday night with a 30% chance of showers and thunderstorms, overnight low of 66°. Expect partly cloudy skies Friday with a high temperature of 85°. Skies will remain partly cloudy Saturday with a 30% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 83°

Weather Trivia

What is the driest area in the world?

Answer: Atacoma Desert, Chile, receiving an average of 0.03" of rain per year.



WEEK

Continued from page A14 Through these endeavors, although some of them failed, he gained valuable business experience.

In 1853, Joseph Wharton visited the zinc mines at Friedensville in the course of a horseback riding trip with friends. Soon after, Wharton, his brother Charles and associates bought the controlling inter-

est in the Pennsylvania and company. He mortgaged all Lehigh Zinc Company. From 1853 to 1863, Wharton guided the company to become the first successful producer of zinc in the United States.

The company removed as much as 17,000 tons of zinc ore a year from the Friedensville mine. In 1860, the company changed its name to Lehigh Zinc Co. Wharton risked his entire personal estate in assuming control of the

his property in Philadelphia to fund the building of new furnaces and mining operations. The new furnaces were modeled on the Belgian process, which incorporated redistillation to remove the impurities from the ore. Wharton's gamble paid off as he made a large fortune from the proceeds of the zinc company.

During his involvement with zinc, Wharton lived in several rooms at the Sun

Inn. He could not convince his wife, Anna Corbit Lovering Wharton, whom he had married in 1854, to move to Bethlehem. Anna was the younger sister of his brother Charles' wife. Their daughter, Joanna, was born 1858 and suffered periods of illness. Anna's concern for Joanna's health and her close relationship with her parents, who also resided in Philadelphia, persuaded her to remain in their Philadelphia home.

This was a stressful time for the Whartons, and their marriage suffered due to their long separations. In 1863, Wharton sold his interest in Lehigh Zinc Co. and established a nickel refining works in Camden, N.J. This was the first nickel works in the United States. Wharton returned to his family in Philadelphia and never again lived apart from them.

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Bethlehem Iron Works and also served on the board of directors for the Lehigh Valley Railroad and the Pennsylvania New York Canal and Railroad Company. In 1874, Wharton donated the land for the erection of St. Joseph's Chapel, currently the Holy Bethel Pentecostal Church at 1224 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem.

In the early 1911, Beth-lehem Steel Corporation took over the property of the Lehigh Zinc Co. for the production of steel. The zinc company moved to Palmerton to establish a larger facility. The Friedensville Zinc mine closed in 1983 due to the high cost of running the pumps to remove water from the mine. There is still a large reserve of ore at the former mine.



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ZONING

Continued from page A12 The comprehensive plan also covers workforce housing incentives for low and moderate income, as well as green building provisions and design guidelines. The plan also covers environmental concerns such as flood planes, open spaces and steep slopes.

In addition, the comprehensive plan addresses historic resources that are not in the city's three historic districts, as well as parking, home offices and streetscapes, such as those on Broad Street. Existing buildings prior to the adoption of the plan are exceptions, Borzak said.

Zoning of a particular lot within a zone can be changed, either by property owner request if approved, by the planning commission or by city council, Heller said.

BRIEFLY

ALLENTOWN BAND Concerts on June 20, 21

The Allentown Band will be perfoming an "Art in the Park" concert 1:30 p.m. June 20 at West Park.

Allentown. The band will also be performing a "Remember This" concert 6:30 p.m. June 21 at Luthercrest Retirement Community. 800 Hausman Road, South Whitehall.

Both performances will be under the direction of conductor Ronald Dem-

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BUD'S VIEW By Bud Cole



It's been several years since I've written about our neighborhood problems. I hope you are free from troublesome neighbors: Neighbors who steal and damage possessions and show no signs of guilt.

We try our best to put up with these annoyances, but they continue year-round. As much as we try to ignore these situations, with the goal of being good neighbors, it grows more and more difficult. We don't want a feud like the infamous Hatfields and McCoys, but eventually we lose our patience and fight

The neighborhood youths are just as bad as the adults. Occasionally, I become so angry I run outside, followed by our springer spaniel, Blue, yelling at the top of my voice and chase the scheming neighbors from our property. Blue enjoys the barking and chasing, but the situation doesn't help my blood pressure. It's fruitless to call the police. They will not do anything about our unending problems.

In case you have not figured out by now, I've been describing the actions of our neighbors, the gray squir-rels. My previous "Squirrel Wars" columns generated the most feedback from readers. Readers shared accounts of skirmishes and subsequent mental battle scars.

The stories have been enjoyable and fun to read. Their descriptions of efforts to outsmart the gray squirrels have filled several "Bud's View" columns. It's not "Fifty Shades of Grey." It's "Fifty Tales of Gray Squirrels."

Bertsch-Hokendaugua-Catasaugua Watershed Association holds a free public nature program, 7 p.m. July 10, meeting hall, Blue Association 4190 Wood Drive, Walnutport, Lehigh Town-

A family-oriented wildlife program will be presented by the Pocono Wildlife Rehabilitation Education Center. Attendees will learn about



PRESS PHOTO BY BUD COLE

Let the "Squirrel Wars" begin. Send Bud Cole your "Fifty Tales of Gray Squirrels."

albino crow on display.

During a previous program, Kathy Uhler, founder and director of the education center, discussed several methods for observing flying squirrels. One way is to provide a peanut butter treat illuminated by a red light. The red light provides enough light to observe the flying squirrels. A regular light will frighten them away.

There are four squirrel species in Pennsylvania. The flying squirrel is the only nocturnal (active at night) one. Gray, red and fox squirrels are diurnal (active during the day). Although flying squirrels are quite common, they're rarely observed because of their nocturnal activities and their arboreal preferences.

Pennsylvania has two flying squirrel species: the northern and southern. The northern species is designated "threatened status" because of its dwindling populations. The smaller southern species has extended its range northward, creating sumed in season and acorns problems for the northern are often stored for winter variety. When the southern species moves in it tends to Mountain Fish and Game take over the habitat and in chased a red spotlight and squirrel stories for a future some cases hybridize or inter- attached it to a Japanese column. Contact me at the breed with the northern maple branch at the corner of

mammals, raptors and an ed for night vision. Fur is ly after sunset and off at sun-

soft with the majority of the rise. pelt grayish-brown with white underparts.

Bats are the only flying mammals. Flying squirrels do not fly. They use a loose flap of skin (patagium) to glide. The patagia is between the fore and hind legs. This skin stretches and becomes taut when the legs are extended, allowing the squirrel to soar or glide through the air. The broad flat tail is used as a rudder to steer while airborne. Flights vary from 20-to 40-yard glides in a downward direction, usually from tree to tree. A surprise glide-by can be quite a chilling experi-

Flying squirrels nest in hollow tree limbs and vacated woodpecker cavities. Two to six young are born in April and May. The gestation period is 40 days. They eat insects, acorns, beechnuts, berries, hickory nuts, walnuts, mushseed embryo of corn kernels. Dogwood, wild cherry and black gum fruits are consurvival.

I took Uhler's advice. I purour patio. Then I filled a suet The Pennsylvania Game feeder with suet and peanut Commission's "Wildlife butter and attached the feed-Notes" describes the flying er to the trunk of the white 610-767-4043; comments: bbbsquirrel as 8 inches in length, ash tree growing about six including its 3-inch tail. The feet from the red light. A local animals. There were be eyes are large and well-adapt- timer turns the light on short-

No flying squirrels have been observed thus far, but each morning most of the peanut butter is gone. We are hoping the offered treat has been eaten by at least one flying squirrel. Staying awake most of the night to watch has been our major problem.

Gray squirrels have also been fighting for peanut-butter eating positions. They chase one another round and round and up and down the ash tree trunk. None will give up on the chase, so the peanut butter has remained intact.

Additional grays have approached with their beadyeyes, arched tails and coy smiles during the day, but none has established control over the feeder. They are too greedy to share.

I know one of the grays carrying the genius gene and Olympic gymnastics gene will figure out how to keep rooms, pine seeds and the his-her relatives away while munching on the flying squirrels' treat. For now I will add peanut butter as needed and we will continue to wait for the gliders' nocturnal visits. I will keep you posted.

Please share any flying email listed below.

That's the way I see it. To schedule programs, hikes and birthday parties: cole@enter.net

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8 DAYS A WEEK

Your look ahead at Valley Arts



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Drive to "Avenue Q:" "Avenue Q." which opened the 35th season of Muhlenberg Summer Music Theatre, continues through June 28, Baker Theatre, Trexler Pavilion for Theater and Dance, Muhlenberg College, 2400 Chew St., Allentown. The storyline, which sends up "Sesame Street," follows a group of 20somethings, people and monsters alike, including George Primavera, above left, with Princeton, and Kate McMorran, above right, with Kate Monster, as they struggle to find their purpose in big-city life and the world at large. The Broadway production received Tony Awards for Best Musical, Best Score and Best Book (the 'Tony Award triple crown") and ran for 2,534 performances from 2003 to 2009. The show features music and lyrics by Robert Lopez and Jeff Marx, based on their original concept, with a book by Jeff Whitty. Lopez collaborated with "South Park" creators Matt Stone and Trey Parker to write and compose "The Book of Mormon," and he collaborated with his wife, Kristen Anderson-Lopez, to compose the songs for the Disney blockbuster animated film "Frozen." Bill Mutimer directs MSMT's "Avenue Q." Ed Bara is music director. Tickets: Muhlenberg College box office, Trexler Pavilion for Theater and Dance, 2400 Chew St., Allentown; muhlenberg.edu/main/academics/theatredance/smt; 484-664-3333.

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Reading "Renewable": Author Eileen Flanagan, above, reads from and signs copies of her book, "Renewable: One Woman's Search for Simplicity, Faithfulness, and Hope," 2 p.m. June 20, Barnes & Noble, Promenade Shops at Saucon Valley, 2845 Center Valley Parkway, Center Valley." "Renewal" is called "A wise and delightful tale, reminding us not only of the need for simplicity, but of the need to follow our heart's calling" by Bronnie Ware, author of "The Top Five Regrets of the Dying." Flanagan, a granddaughter of Irish immigrants, was raised in a working-class family outside Philadelphia. Through the Girl Scouts and her high school Outing Club, she fell in love with camping and the outdoors. For more than 22 years, she has found spiritual community among Quakers. Her concern for social justice and sustainability was sparked by two and a half years as a Peace Corps Volunteer in Botswana. Then came marriage, children and a few years of caring for elderly relatives while writing and teaching. At age 49, she looked around her three-story house filled with electronics and wondered how her life had moved so far away from the simplicity and civic engagement of her youth.

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Proper pruning and mulching for trees

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Tree health can be difficult to determine, but checking your tree yearly may help you notice problems as they appear.

Is this year's growth much less than past years' growth? Fast growth does not mean good health, but a dramatic reduction in growth rate may be an indication of poor health.

Here's a tip: Look at the branch tips or tree top. A year's branches will typically be smaller in diameter and a different color.

Also, inspect the size. color and distribution of the leaves. Look at individual leaves, as well as the whole crown for differences between branches or sections of the crown.

Inspect the base of the trunk for damage from rodents or string trimmers.

Maintain a ring of mulch around the tree (the wider the better). Organic materials like wood chips and leaves are best. Wood chips will take longer to break down and, therefore, will not require replacement as



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Keep mulch away from the bark of the tree. Never mound mulch high around the trunk.

Newspaper kills grass. If there is grass in the area that needs to be mulched, put a five-page layer of newspaper over the grass and then add mulch on top. This will help keep the grass from growing up through

the mulch. Mulch becomes soil. There should never be more than four inches of mulch over the roots. Too much mulch or soil can prevent oxygen from reaching the

Many professional land-

rectly mounding up soil and heavy layers of mulch around the base of deciduous and evergreen trees. This practice seems to be catching on with more landscapers, but it is a practice that is a waste of money and harmful to the tree.

The tree trunk should always be above ground to where the root flares out at the soil line. Soil or mulch around the trunk encourages rodents and disease damage that can kill the tree. Also roots need to scapers have been incor- breathe and heavy mulch

inhibits oxygen from getting to the roots. When putting on new

mulch always fluff up the mulch layer before adding new mulch. The entire mulch layer should not exceed two to four inches.

Topping is not pruning. Topping is the indiscriminate removal of branch ends. Topping injures and ultimately results in early failure or death of a tree.

If the end of the branch must be removed, cut it back to a side branch that is at least one-third (preferably one-half) the diameter of the branch being cut.

It is a myth that topping will make the tree easier to maintain. The truth is that topped trees can regain their original height quickly, often in two years. A topped tree will require more attention.

A wiser alternative to topping is careful selection and training of your young trees. Allow your trees to realize their full potential for health and beauty in the

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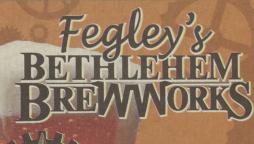
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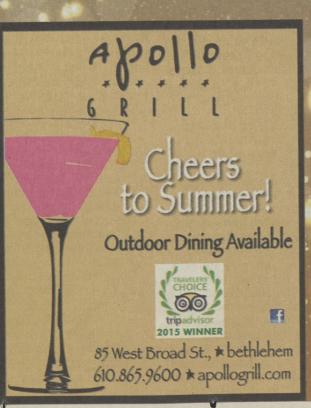


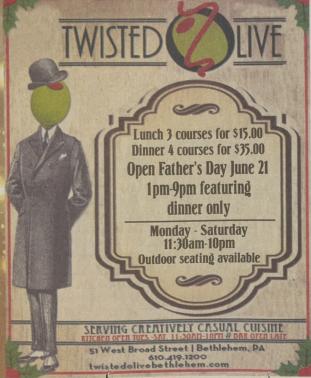
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'Allentown Bach At Noon' draws 650 | Check that charity

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Few knew what to expect for the inaugural "Allentown Bach At Noon" concert If they present it, will they come?

Indeed they did, with an estimated 650 (Ushers handed out all of the 500 printed programs.) in attendance June 9 at St. John's Lutheran Church, Allentown.

As he does during the "Bach At Noon" concerts at Central Moravian Church, Bethlehem, Greg Funfgeld, Bach Choir of Bethlehem Artistic Director and Conductor, regaled the St. John's audience with his scholarship about tice, relating anecdotes an Church, Allentown. and fascinating detail about the program.

Funfgeld is a concert musician, as well, and Bach's Cantata BWV 149 was superb: light, fastidious and blindingly-fast on harpsichord for Johann Sebastian Bach's (1685-1750) Brandenburg the soloists rang out, the Concerto No. 5 in D Major, choir's voices soared and with Robin Kani, delight- the orchestra's glorious ful as always on flute, and sound rose upward and Mary Ogletree, giving out, thrilling the audithrilling voice to the vio- ence and eliciting lin. The trio filled the "Bravos" and a standing sanctuary with wonder- ovation. music-making, enthralling the attentive audience, which respond- Bach At Noon," so much and Thomas Goeman

Laura Heimes, soprano; in heaven. Barbara Hollinshead,

By ERIN FERGUSON

Author Eileen Flana-

gan will read from and

signs copies of her book,

Woman's Search for Sim-

plicity, Faithfulness, and Hope," 2 p.m. June 20, Barnes & Noble, Prome-

nade Shops at Saucon Val-

ley, 2845 Center Valley

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book about the challeng-

ing quest for change with-

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and how people, as small

and insignificant as they

may think they are, real-

ly can make a difference.

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She didn't realize it then, life path.

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PRESS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

Bach history, composition Greg Funfgeld conducts Bach Choir of Bethlehem, Bach Festival Orchestra and performance prac- and soloists, "Allentown Bach At Noon" concert, June 9, St. John's Luther-

> Burton, bass-baritone, for "Man Singet Mit Freuden Vom Sieg" ("Let Songs Of Rejoicing Be Raised"). The powerful voices of

generous so that it made one wonder: Why didn't they think Funfgeld conducted of this before? The music, members of The Bach the musicians and the set-Choir and Bach Festival ting seemed so right. It's a Orchestra and soloists match, if you will, made

The reason that "Allenmezzo-soprano; Stephen town Bach At Noon" is ("Love Song Waltzes"),

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One Woman's

Faithfulnes

ger picture for her.

Flanagan joined the one-half years. "There is

Peace Corps in 1984. She a certain amount of it

said the more traditional that is relative," Flana-

route of high heels and gan says of the experi-

time in Bobonong,

Botswana, Africa, where

she taught junior high

school English for 2 and

ence with respect to her

Book details effective strategy for life

Ng, tenor; and Dashon happening now, accord- Opus 52, accompanied by ing to Bridget George, Executive Director of the Bach Choir of Bethlehem, is because of a confluence of forces in the renaissance of center city Allentown.

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

It was an auspicious Bach At Noon" is July 14 beginning for "Allentown at St. John's. Funfgeld Bach's "Concerto for Two Keyboards in C Major,' BWV 1061, played on two pianos. Members of the Bach Choir perform Johannes Brahms' "Liebeslieder Walzer"

said she felt poor in a com-

proved to her that one

doesn't need half of what

one has in material pos-

sessions and that "stuff

doesn't make us happy.

dren to appreciate what

we have instead of always

seeking the latest, new

a mid-life spiritual crisis

and decided to join the

Earth Quaker Action

chairman. She was drawn

to the group because, she

says, it is "interested in

being strategic, not just

signing petitions and

what works in challenging

a big institution to change,

Flanagan came from a ity and ability to take on of what they went

"They wanted to learn

Flanagan says she had

thing," she says.

"I try to teach my chil-

munity where her peers meaning in your work

were more well-off than instead of making as

she was. Living in Africa much money as possible,"

along with their spiritual- are very involved because

she says

Funfgeld and Goeman on piano for four hands.

George says the second Tuesday format of the Bethlehem "Bach At Noon" works well for 'Allentown Bach At Noon," which she hopes becomes an annual event.

The 75th "Bach At Rider-Pool Foundation, Noon" at Central Moravian Church is Sept. 15, with the series continu-The second "Allentown ing there, Oct. 13, Nov. 10 and Jan. 12, Feb. 9, March 8 and April 12, 2016.

The concerts are free, begin the program with but free-will offerings are accepted.

Paul Willistein is a member of the Arts at St. John's committee, which facilitates the "Allentown Bach At Noon" concerts.

"It is all about finding

Flanagan's book, as

humorous as it is serious,

discusses how some envi-

ronmentalists just try to

make people feel guilty,

Those who've endorsed

Flanagan's book include

the former president of

Ireland, Mary Robinson.

and bestselling author

Bill McKibben. When

asked why Robinson

backed her book, Flana-

gan, who is of Irish her-

itage, says, "Ireland is

very conscious of climate

change due to the potato

famine that lasted six

years beginning in 1845. It

is creating famine around

the world and the Irish

which is not effective.

before you donate

Decades ago when I started writing this newspaper column, publisher Fred Masenheimer made the decision to run the column in the form of a letter to a friend.

each week with the salutation: Dear friend.

– as if I were writing a letter to a close friend.

Over the years the format got changed several times and the friendly salutation was dropped. But I still write it as if I were writing to a friend. Actually, I am. Many

readers, especially those who send frequent emails, feel like a friend to me. I even promised to have lunch with some readers if I get to their area.

This week, the column I want to write is not quite friendly. If I could, I would address this column to all the charities out there that solicit funds.

This is what I would say to them:

Don't look for me to return your dime. I peeled it off the solicitation you sent me and threw away your letter asking me to or sheriff's office. return the dime along with a contribution.

I make it a point never to give to charities that don't need my money. And if you are sending dimes to everyone on your mailing list, you are wasting money.

I never give one cent, much less a dime, to charities that waste money.

I don't know, maybe that approach works with some folks. But I can't understand how receiving a dime in the mail would induce anyone to donate more money to the charity.

Let me say this upfront. I believe we are put on this earth to help others. I believe in helping the needy and in giving as much as I can to worthy charities.

But my definition of worthy doesn't include any pay telemarketers to call more people.

Not a very good use of charitable bucks, is it?

I get at least several telemarketing calls on behalf of charities every single week. I tell them all the same thing:

I do not accept telemarketing calls.

I do not give to any charity that pays people to call me asking for money.

Last week I had an interesting experience when I almost donated to a children's charity. The male telemarketer was one of the smoothest I've heard.

He asked if I was willing to donate \$10 to some children's charity, then went on to tell me how much good that \$10 would do.

and I would put my check in the mail right away.

That's when the call took a strange turn. He kept insisting that I give him my credit card number

WARMEST REGARDS By Pattie Mihalik newsgirl@comcast.net



We started the column right now. Smelling a rat, I hung up.

That same charity called I liked it because that's me back four more times, the way I prefer to write asking that I use my credit card to donate to the charity. I finally said I knew this was a fraudulent call and I was going to report it right away. They hung up and never called back.

My friends said they probably would have fallen for the scam and given the money because "it was only \$10 and it would help chil-

The possibility of being scammed is one more reason to add to the list of reasons I don't give to telephone solicitations. And I would never give my credit card information over the phone to an unsolicited

Another prevalent scam comes from the so-called state police or sheriff's associations. If you get a call like that, hang up and call your local state police

I did. Both said they never solicit money on the

We have to be diligent with our charity donations. We have to make sure it goes where we think it will and that it helps a needy

I do that by mostly giving to local charities or to national and international charities I have researched.

Everyone has his or her own favorite cause. Mine is feeding the hungry.

I do that by supporting our local food banks and by giving to known organizations that do this. I also like to support our local homeless coalition because I am familiar with their good works and their success stories.

Today I had the pleasnonprofit that pays people ure of getting to know to call me. To me that another worthwhile organmeans they would take my ization when I went to do a contribution and use it to story on a local woman suffering from late-stage cancer. It was there that I met firefighters volunteering with Pink Heals, an organization that helps those dealing with serious dis-

> I appreciate their strong stance of supporting only organizations that make sure all fundraising money stays in the community.

They will not send their pink firetrucks and pinkclad volunteers to help any organization that sends its money back to a national office or pays big executive salaries. There are two local Pink Heals chapters. the Slate Belt chapter and the Lehigh Valley one.

Look them up. They deserve support.

There are so many I said yes. I told him to worthwhile causes that mail me the information need our help. Open your hearts and your wallets to those that appeal to you.

But just make sure every dollar you give does what you want it to do.

become part of the big- working-class family. She the challenge. through many years ago.' 'Personality disorder,' 'pain in the neck'?

She had spent some Team, of which she's now

protesting.

Q. A friend who uses a lot of psychobabble HEALTHY described a new GEEZER woman in our retire- By Fred ment community as Cicetti having a "personality disorder." I would call personality disorder sonality?

People with a personality disorder are more than just pains in the neck. They have serious trouble getting along with others. They are usually rigid and unable to adapt to the changes life presents to all of us. They simply don't function well in soci-

People with personality disorders are more likely to commit homicide from social isolation, alcohol and drug addiction, depression, anxiety, eating disorders, and selfdestructive behavior such as excessive gambling.

more than one. Personal- ter C are fearful.



this woman a "pain ity disorders are usually the neck". What's the first noticed around the difference between a teen years. However, personality disorders can and just a lousy per- surface at any time, including old age. About one in 10 older adults living at home may have a personality disorder. This figure is even higher among adults living in nursing homes.

Childhood experiences and your genes play major roles in personality disorders. However, personality changes can be brought on in older adults if they have trouble handling the losses of family and friends, other major and suicide, and suffer life changes or their own medical problems.

Mental health professionals place personality disorders in three categories or clusters

People in Cluster A About one in seven exhibit eccentric behavior. United States adults has at Those in Cluster B are least one personality dis-dramatic, emotional or avoidant, dependent and healthygeezer.com order, and many have erratic. And those in Clus-

each disorder.

schizotypal personality disorders. Schizoid personalities are introverted daydreamers who fear intimacy with others. Paranoid personalities don't trust people and see making decisions. them as deceitful or worse. Schizotypal personalities are eccentrics who act claim they have supernat-

In Cluster B are antisocial, borderline and narcissistic personality disor-Antisocial personalities are belligerent rule-breakers who often get into legal difficulties and fall into substance abuse. Borderline personalities are unpredictable, self-destructive and often see things in black and white. Narcissistic personalities overstate their geezer.com own importance and need

obsessive-compulsive perdisorders.

constant attention.

The following are some Avoidant personalities examples. The descrip- can't handle rejection well tions are brief. You could and may have no close write pages to describe relationships outside of their family. Dependent In Cluster A are personalities lack selfschizoid, paranoid and confidence and rely on others to make decisions for them. Obsessive-compulsive personalities are unsatisfied perfectionists who are so detail-oriented that they have trouble

The symptoms of Cluster A and Cluster B personality disorders may inappropriately and often diminish with age. Those with Cluster C personality disorders often experience worsening symptoms as they get older.

There's no cure for these conditions, but psychotherapy and medication for symptoms such as anxiety and depression can help. The symptoms of some personality disorders also may improve with age.

Have a question? Email: fred@healthy-

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WEST PARK House Tour June 21

Association hosts its 33rd Annual House Tour, 11 a.m. 4 p.m. June 21, that includes 11 properties and visits to three buildings in Center City Allentown that have helped define the renaissance underway there. A complimentary trol-

ley will be provided for the renovated Trifecta ple, 1524 W. Linden St. Building, 612 Hamilton St.;

the Renaissance Hotel, and the Strata Flats apart-Tickets may be pur-

the Presidential Suite at

The West Park Civic chased in advance at: Albrights Hardware, C. Leslie Smith, Phoebe Floral, Walter's Pharmacy, Hummus House, and BoutiqueToGo; westparkca.org; Art in the Park. June 20; and the day of the tour at the Episcopal Church of the Mediator, 1620 W. Turner St.

Free parking is availguests who want to tour able at The Masonic Tem-

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President Kennedy was in a B1 Focus article in assassinated Nov. 22, 1963. the May 27 edition of

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Franklin TechVentures, Bethlehem. Ben Franklin speed, productivity, and sales strategy, revise finan- Investment: \$25,000. Implecial models, and complete ment processes to significantly increase marketthe Coach AL interface ing and sales lead ments for craft stores, between the at-home generation in commercialpatient and physicians izing software for busiand therapists for the com- ness cleaning services, pany's OrthoBike thera- property and facility manpy system. This rehabilita- agers, and building management contractors. TSG's Accelerator CC of-motion, strength, and brings traditionally mangait rehabilitation to ual processes into cloud software with mobile soluknee replacement and tions to automate mission- improved, streamlined other lower extremity sur- critical processes, eliminating workflow disruption.

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Ben Franklin invests \$395,600 'Love & Mercy': Life of Brian

If you're a Beach Boys' fan, you may know by heart the opening notes and sounds of many of the group's hit songs: "Wouldn't It Be Nice," "God Only Knows," "Good Vibrations," "Sloop John B" (each released in 1966). These and more began in apparently heard them as full arrangements.

the fascinating "Love & Mercy" biopic about Beach Boys' songwriter and founder Brian Wilson, who is still touring (Brian Wilson, with Al Jardine and Blondie Chaplin joining him, and Rodriguez opening, June 29, 2015, Mann Music Center, Philadelphia). The Beach Boys, with Mike Love and Bruce Johnston, also tour (most recently, April 22, 2015, State Theatre of the Arts, Easton). The Beach Boys' 50th anniversary reunion tour Johnston and Jardine (1962 "Surfin' Surfari" (May 17, 2012, Sands Beth-

lehem Event Center). pop-rock music story as Balls Of Fire!" (1989, Jerry Lee Lewis); "The Buddy Holly Story" (1978); "Walk The Line" (2005, Johnny story, by turns, sad, trag-Cash) or "Jersey Boys" (2014, The Four Seasons).

"Love & Mercy" gets inside Brian Wilson's head. The film's compos-Girl," 2014) samples Wilson compositions, creating a pastiche of cacophony.

You see the recording process, with great Los Angeles session musicians (profiled in the documentary, "The Wrecking Crew," 2008), for the aforementioned Beach Boys' hits and more. You hear a song begun with Brian Wilson banging out a few simple, repetitive chords on the piano and building to a gorgeous composition inspired by Chuck "Wall Of Sound" produc-

The film's title reflects the storyline and editing approach of director Bill Pohlad ("Old Explorers," 'Into The Wild," 2007; "The Tree Of Life," 2011; "12 Years A Slave," 2013).

The screenplay by Oren There," 2007, which used multiple characters to play Bob Dylan) and Michael A. Lerner ("August. Eighth," 2012) is based on the life of Brian Wilson.

MOVIE REVIEW By Paul Willistein



"Love & Mercy" uses included Wilson, Love, a mix of recreated footage million, \$170.7 million, and 1964 "Beach Boys' Concert" album covers "Love & Mercy" is as photo shoots) by Director unconventional biopic as of Photography Robert many of Brian Wilson's D. Yeoman (Cinematogsongs and recording tech-rapher, director Wes niques. The film doesn't Anderson's films). The \$444.7 million, seven touch all of the timeline art direction, costumes, points nor tell a typical cars and interior sets faithfully recreate the in, for example, "Great decades of the 1960s and 1980s during which the lion, \$4.7 million, two

back from the brink.

ic and inspiring, as recounted in his autobiography, "Wouldn't It Be Nice: My Own Story" (1991), and in other books er Atticus Ross ("Gone and films, is known to Beach Boys and pop music fans, including his alleged mistreatment by his father (and the group's first manager), Murry are among the talent who

Wilson (Bill Camp). The "Pet Sounds" and "Smile" sessions, the writing and recording of "Heroes And Villains," Van Dyke Parks (Max Schneider), is glimpsed Berry rock in roll rilyului, gles. Near-nallucinatory Four Freshmen har- visuals and sounds give monies and Phil Spector the movie-goer a sense of movie reviews at the

"Love & Mercy," while News a sweet and lovely film, tnonline.com; and hear is not for everyone. How-1990; producer, "Broke-back Mountain," 2005; music fan, and especially a Beach Boys' fan, or a musician, the film is a

"Love & Mercy," Moverman ("I'm Not MPAA rated PG-13 (Parents Strongly Cautioned. Some Material May Be Inappropriate For Children Under 13.) for thematic elements, drug content and language; Genre: Biography, Drama, Music;

Run time: 2 hrs., 1 min.; Distributed by Roadside Attractions and Lions Gate Entertainment.

Readers Credit Anonymous: Brian Wilson sings the song, "Love & Mercy" (1988), during the end credits. At the very end, recording studio audio is heard.

Box Office, June 12: Jurassic World" came back from the dead to stomp the competition with the second-ever biggest opening with \$204.6 million ("The Avengers" opened with \$207.4 million in 2012), sending "Spy" down to No. 2, \$16 million, \$56.9 million, two weeks; with 'San Andreas" dropping love of his second wife, three weeks; and "Insidi-Melinda (a fine Elizabeth ous: Chapter 3" dropping Banks), who, with the help from No. 3 to No. 4, \$7.3 of others, brings Brian million, \$37.3 million, three weeks:

5. "Pitch Perfect 2," \$6 five weeks, 6."Entourage," \$4.3 million, \$25.8 million, two weeks; 7. "Mad Max: Fury Road," \$4.1 million, \$138.6 million, five weeks; 8. "Avengers: Age Of Ultron," \$3.6 million, weeks; 9. "Tomorrow-land," \$3.4 million, \$83.6 million, four weeks; 10. "Love & Mercy," \$1.7 mil-

Unreel, June 19: "Inside Out," PG: Pete Docter ("Up," 2009; "Monsters, Inc." 2001) directs the Disney-Pixar animation feature comedy that gives voice to the emotions in a girl's "head quarters": joy, fear, anger, disgust and sadness. Amy Poehler, Bill Hader, Lewis Black and Mindy Kaling voice "the voices" in the girl's head.

"Infinitely Polar Bear," R: Mark Ruffalo and Zoe Saldana star in with the participation of the comedy-drama about a manic-depressive father

"Manglehorn," PGat. "Love & Mercy" spins 13: A small-town lock-Brian Wilson's life in smith named Manglehorn bursts, not unlike his tries to unlock his emogroup's hit 45 rpm sin- tions. Al Pacino and Holly Hunter star in the drama

Read Paul Willistein's what Brian Wilson went Lehigh Valley Press web through, and perhaps still site, thelehighvalleypress.com; the Timesweb them on "Lehigh Valley Art Salon," 6 - 6:30 p.m. Mondays, WDIY 88.1 FM, wdiy.org, where the movie reviews are archived. Email Paul Willistein: pwillistein@ tnonline. com. Follow Paul Willistein on Twitter @ PaulWillistein and friend Paul Willistein on face-

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LV Hospital - Cedar Crest opens Rehabilitation Center

tient Rehabilitation-Cedar lems arise.' Crest, Lehigh Valley Health Network's (LVHN) new inpatient rehabilitation facility for adults 18 years and older, will open rooms, six of which will rehabilitation therapy July 1 on the sixth and include telemetry beds almost every day for an seventh floors of the for the monitoring of car-Kasych Family Pavilion diac and respiratory South Tower on the campus of Lehigh Valley Hospital - Cedar Crest, Salisbury Township.

The new facility has resulted in the creation of more than 125 new jobs at the health network.

provide a full continuum or cooking on the stove; as a Medicare Accountof services for LVHN out having to leave Lehigh Valley Hospital - Cedar

"This facility allows us to continue to address living suite, which is the needs of our commu-essentially a one-room tion services will be nity," said Brian Nester, apartment where patients Medicare DO, MBA, FACOEP, LVHN president and chief executive officer. "By provid- discharge. ing short-term intensive rehabilitation, we're inpatient rehabilitation spirit of the ACO. ensuring a seamless conteam has one goal: to help tinuum of care for each patient who enters nary approach to rehabilpatients without leaving this center regain comour health network. In addition, having these to the highest level of per-physicians, rehabilitation units at our hospital sonal independence," allows patients access to Nester said. our specialists should any

tient Rehabilitation-Cedar Crest includes:

A therapy gym on each rological floor featuring cardio equipment, resistance bands and weights;

patients can work on activities of daily living, such The new facility will as loading a dishwasher component in LVHN's role

patients. For the first time, cal equipment such as the (ACO). Bein adults will have the oppor- Bioness Vector Gait, a means LVHN is held tunity to receive short- harness that people who accountable for coorditerm rehabilitation with- are learning to stand or nating care provided to walk again can use to more than 32,000 Medicare move around the gym and kitchen, and

An activities-of-dailycan test their ability to live independently prior to

"Each member of our plete function and return cialized rehabilitation

Patients with condiapists.

The Center for Inpa- additional medical prob- tions that would necessitate care at the Center for The Center for Inpa- Inpatient Rehabilitation - Cedar Crest can expect a minimum of three hours 34 private patient of intensive, specialized average of two weeks. People recovering from conditions such as stroke, neudisorders. orthopedic injuries, amputations, post-surgical conditions or other debilitations are most likely to use the center.

The new unit is a key State-of-the-art techni- able Care Organization beneficiaries. LVHN estimates indicate that 75 percent of the recipients of its inpatient rehabilitapatients. LVHN's ability to provide these services extends its continuum of care for Medicare patients in the

LVHN's multidiscipliitation care includes spenurses and physical, occupational and speech ther-

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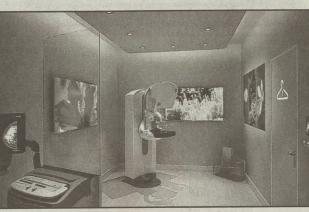
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GREAT GIFTS FOR DEAR OLD DAD

Father's Day is right around the corner, and the time has come once again to begin searching for a gift for dear old dad. Father's Day gift shoppers have long since abandoned the notion that a new necktie is what dad really wants, but finding a gift that expresses your love and appreciation for the old man can still prove somewhat challenging.

Oftentimes, the best gifts are the ones that fulfill a need or want, and Father's Day gifts are no exception. The following are a handful of Father's Day gift ideas for dads whose hobbies run the gamut.

are no exception. The following are a handful of Father's Day gift ideas for dads whose hobbies run the gamut.

OTHE SPORTS Nut - Dads who can't get enough of their favorite teams would no doubt appreciate some new gear or even tickets to see their favorite teams play. If you opt to buy tickets to a ballgame, make it a family affair, as dad would no doubt appreciate an afternoon at the ballpark with his kids and/or grandkids. For a father who no longer lives in the market where his teams play, consider purchasing a streaming service or television package that allows the old man to see his favorite team no matter where he's living.

THE MOVIE MOBUL - Some dads simply can't get enough of the silver screen, and a streaming service that allows dad to watch many of his favorite movies on demand from the comforts of home might make the perfect gifts for film-loving fathers.

THE OUTDOOKSMAN - Fathers who love the great outdoors might appreciate some new camping gear, a new fishing pole or even some comfortable hiking boots. When shopping for the outdoorsman in your life, consider which outdoor activity is his favorite (i.e., boating, fishing, kayaking, etc.) and try to find the latest useful gadget or newest product made for such enthusiasts. If you don't share the same passion for the great outdoors and are hesitant to buy something you're unsure about, a gift certificate to an outdoorsman or sporting goods store will suffice.

THE DOTING GRANDFATHER - Some men simply want to spend more time with family, especially grandfathers who never tire of afternoons with their grandchildren. If dad has retired and moved away, a trip to see his grandkids might make the ideal gift this Father's Day. Arrange the dates with mom so you are not surprising dad with a trip at a time when he already has plans, and make sure to schedule some fun activities for those days when dad is in town.

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Bishop of N.E. PA Synod The Rev. Dr. Samuel R. Zeiser visits St. Paul's Church, Mertztown

Pastor Jeremiah Sassaman of St. Paul's Church, Mertztown, along with The Rev. Dr. Samuel R. Zeiser, bishop of N.E. Pennsylvania Synod, Allentown, confirms Jeffrey Sheetz, Brandon George, Aaron Jarrett, Shelby Tyson, Olivia Radcliffe and Tanner Geist, recently. Beginning his sermon, Zeiser asked the confirmands to come forward and hold the crosier (a bishop's staff symbolizing the rank of his office). Zeiser told the confirmands shepherds carried a similar staff with an open crook on the top end when they tended to their sheep. The staff was sharp at the bottom end to enable the shepherd to defend his sheep from danger and curved at the top to gently pull in sheep when they wandered off. "I am your friend; you are my friends," Zeiser said, and because their handprints are on his crosier they would always be friends, they will always be with him. RIGHT: Confirming their faith at St. Paul's Church, Mertztown, are Bishop of N.E. PA Synod The Rev. Dr. Samuel R. Zeiser, Jeffrey Sheetz, Brandon George, Aaron Jarrett, Shelby Tyson, Pastor Jeremiah Sassaman, Olivia Rad-

cliffe and Tanner Geist. PRESS PHOTO BY LORETTA FENSTERMACHER



THEATER REVIEW

'Avenue Q' a comedic delight at MSMT

By PAUL WILLISTEIN pwillistein@tnonline.com

It's open season on comedy with "Avenue Q," opening the Greater Lehigh Valley summer theater season and the 35th season of Muhlenberg Summer Music Theatre (MSMT). where the show continues through June 28. It's a comedic delight.

This is not your kiddie's "Sesame Street." This is a puppet show for adults, with adult themes, adult humor and a number of expletives undeleted.

And yet, "Avenue Q" underscores family values. It's not typical families. When did you have pup-

pets living next door?
"Avenue Q" is a loosely-plotted musical of close encounters of the emotional kind, from the obligatory Broadway boy meets girl, boy loses girl, boy and girl reunite, Kate Monster (puppeteer Kate McMorran) and Princeton (George Primavera); to "Odd Couple" male roommates, Rod (Luke Taylor) and Nicky (Sean Skahill), to an ethnically-diverse couple, Christmas Eve (Lilly Randall) and Brian (Dan Dobro).

MSMT's "Avenue Q" is a fully-realized production, from the wacky, whimsical and wily direction and choreography by Bill Mutimer, to the jaunty, precise and humorous music direction and conducting by Ed Bara of six musicians on 11 instruments, with sound design by Patrick Moren, to the brownstone Brooklyn street by scenic designer Curtis Dretsch, to the lighting design by John McKernon, to the costume design by Lex Gurst, which utilizes black so that the puppeteers don't distract from the pup-

The puppets are hand puppets, so they've got no strings, and only the torso raised stage and the puppeteers were below, out of sic)



PHOTO BY KENNETH EK

"Avenue Q," Muhlenberg Summer Music Theatre, continues through June 28, Baker Theatre, Trexler Pavilion for Theater and Dance, Muhlenberg College, 2400 Chew St., Allentown.

move when they talk and ent. Silliman has dynamic sing. Instead of being disdimension.

For instance, there's the performance of McMorran, who creates eye contact with her puppet, as though providing a diaparallel or, in some instances, contrasting, inner emotional life.

McMorran has a beautiful singing voice, especially in her spotlight song, "There's A Fine, Fine Line." She also creates a vibrant character voice for Kate Monster. Her facial respectively), Christian

nicely reserved characterization for Princeton and is cast in fine voice throughout, no more so than in the topically-humorous, "What Do You Do With A BA In Eng-

The 24 songs (including cheerfulness. three reprises) with music and lyrics by Robert Lopez ("Frozen") and Jeff Marx, with the book by Jeff Whitty vary from outrageously funny ("Everyone's A Little Bit Racist" by the 12-member company, which has lege box office, Trexler Pavilsuperb choral singing and ion for Theater and Dance, portions are depicted. It's harmonies) to sweetly senwhat you would see if the timental (the concluding muhlen-berg.edu/main/acapuppets were behind a anthemic "For Now," a demics/theatre-dance/smt; guaranteed cabaret clas- 484-664-3333.

This is a very strong However, the conceit and impressive cast. and much of the fun with Cameron Silliman is amaz-"Avenue Q" is that the puping as Gary Coleman, yes, peteers are in full view. that Gary Coleman, here You see the puppeteers' as a TV star turned apartand the puppets' mouths ment building superintend-

facial expressions, body tracting, this adds an extra language and a great voice (the brilliant "Schaden-freude") with Nicky (Sean Skahill).

Other standouts among the cast of standouts are Lily Randall (Christmas logue, and bringing forth a Eve) in the very silly "The More You Ruv Someone" Morgan Reilly (Lucy), who really sells it in "Special," and Luke Taylor (Rod), who is in terrific voice and char-

David Forbes and Meredith Kate Doyle (Bad Idea Bear No. 1 and 2, expressions are delightful. Dessler (Trekkie Monster) Primavera creates a and Mariah Dalton (Mrs. T) round out the wonderful

> The dexterity of the actors, their timing and their flawless performances is impressive in this rollicking production of zany

What's more, "Avenue Q" in some ways is like puppet therapy. It's educational. It's energizing. And it's fun. Talk to the hand. Get your tickets now.

Tickets: Muhlenberg Col-2400 Chew St., Allentown,



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The recipients of the 2015 Arts Ovation awards presented May 14 at Renaissance Hotel, Allentown, are from left: Outstanding Philanthropist: Scott Fainor, President & CEO, National Penn Bank; Outstanding Service to the Arts: Jane Brown Heft, City Center Vice President & Director of Project Design and Corporate Branding; Emerging Artist: Bryan Tuk, Executive Director & CEO, Performing Arts Live; Emerging Artist: Morgan Reilly, Muhlenberg College theater graduate; Sharon Glassman, President, Allentown Arts Commission, Arts Ovation presenting organization; Outstanding Achievement in the Performing Arts: Karen Dearborn, Dance Program Chair, Muhlenberg College, and Outstanding Achievement in the Visual Arts: Gregory Coates, Visual Artist.

Canal Cruises set to launch

The Delaware & Lehigh Allentown. Traditional and Canal" dinner cruises and beer and wine tasting tours on the newly-renovated and include a speaker, ger will receive a commem-Josiah White II canal boat, music and dinner related to 5:30 - 8 p.m. June 20. "The authentic themes related to Corridor's Irish Past" is the historic pathway that the theme for the first in carried coal and iron from the series aboard the muledrawn Josiah White II on the Lehigh Canal in Hugh

Moore Park, Easton. National Canal Museum archivist Martha Capwell-Fox will present a pro-Pennsylvania, particular-ly the Irish impact on canal-building and coal-Universary. In the Irish impact on Canal," 5:30 - 8 p.m. Sto-tions to the boat and a

mining. and cabbage, shepherd's pie, black velvet chicken Miller of Culinary Experts, music of the 1950's.

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Canal" are held monthly the historic pathway that Wilkes-Barre to Philadelphia to fuel America's 19th century industrial revolu-

June 27: "Weyerbacher Beer-Tasting Cruise," 5:30 8:30 p.m. There will be gram on the contributions food pairings to match difof Irish immigrants in the ferent beers in celebration 18th century in eastern of the brewery's 20th

A traditional Irish din- Dodd, commemorating the upon registration. ner featuring corned beef Lehigh and Delaware

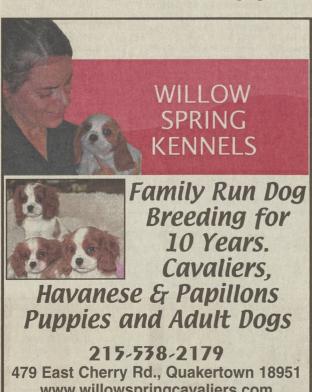
Aug. 29: "Wine Tasting Cruise," 5 - 7 p.m. Wines from Bucks County's Sand Castle Winery. There will "Conversations on the be food pairings for each wine served. Each passenorative wine glass.

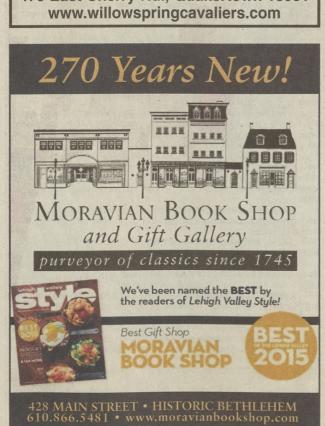
Sept. 12: "From Naples with Love," 4 - 6:30 p.m. Italian immigration of the 1850s and its impact on industries in the greater Lehigh Valley.

Oct. 3: "The Original People," 4 - 6:30 p.m. Stories about the Lenni-Lenape Indians of the Lehigh and Delaware Valleys.

Each cruise is limited to 80 people and will be held ries and music by Matthew detailed cruise agenda

For more information and to register, contact Aug. 22: "Sock Hop," 5:30 Loretta Susen, Loretta@ and potato leek soup will be - 7:30 p.m. DJ Steve Cap- delawareandlehigh org; served by Chef Glenn well. Dinner and dance to 610-923-3548, ext. 221.





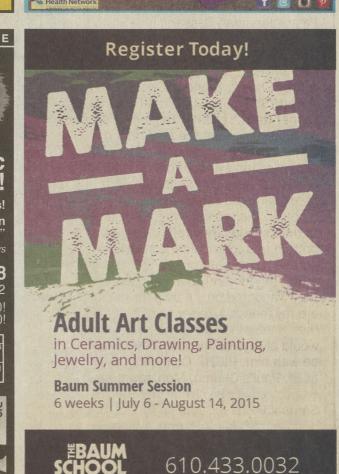




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By Dave Green

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PUBLIC NOTICE
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 260 OF THE CODE OF THE
BOROUGH OF CATASAUQUA REMOVING A LOADING ZONE AND TWO HANDICAP PARKING SPACES. BE IT ORDAINED AND ENACTED by the Council of the Borough of Catasauqua, Lehigh County and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania:

SECTION 1: That Section 260-21B of the Catasauqua Code of

Ordinances relating to loading zones be amended by

deleting the following zone:
Front Street, east side, from a point 25 feet south of the intersection with Strawberry Street, to a point 45 feet south of Strawberry Street, to be in effect 24 hours per day, 7 days per week.

SECTION 2: That Section 260-24 of the Catasauqua Code of Ordinances relating to handicap parking locations be amended to remove the following two locations:
701 Front Street and 763 Second Street

ORDAINED AND ENACTED on this 6th day of July 2015.

Eugene L. Goldfeder, Borough Manager

June 17

PUBLIC NOTICE
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

Coopersburg Municipal Authority 2015 Miscellaneous Water Distribution Improvements

The Municipal Authority of the Borough of Coopersburg seeks separate sealed bids for the 2015 Miscellaneous Water Distribution Improvements Project. The project will include the construction of 660 L.F. of 8" DIP water main replacement on 9th Street and 480 L.F. of 6" DIP water main replacement on West Station Ave. in the Borough. All material for the water main replacement shall be provided by the Authority and installed by the contractor, except the paving material which shall be furnished and installed by the contractor. The Authority will receive sealed bids in Town Hall, 5 North Main Street, Coopersburg, PA 18036, until 12:00 noon, prevailing time, on Thursday, July 2, 2015, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. Each bid must be accompanied by a Certified Check, Bank's Cashier's Check or Bid Bond in the amount of 10% of the

total contract price.

Copies of the bid package may be obtained at the office of Barry Isett & Associates, 85 South Route 100, Allentown, PA 18106 (610-398-9094). Hard copies of the specs can be obtained for \$30.00 postage paid or a pdf disk for \$20.00 postage paid.

Coopersburg Municipal Authority

seeks multiple variances: a variance from §275-148.C and §275-162 of the Bethlehem Township Zoning Ordinance as amended (the "Ordinance") to replace six (6) non-conforming, free-standing identification signs where only painting, repair or message change is permitted with five (5) new free-standing identification signs. Four (4) of the proposed signs will be in the same location as four (4) existing non-conforming free-standing identification signs. Existing and proposed square footage is as follows: 60.4 square feet presently exist; 44.3 square feet are proposed at the Main Entrance; 50.8 square feet exist and 21.0 square feet are proposed at the North Entrance; 50.8 square feet exist and 21.0 square feet are proposed

PUBLIC NOTICE
ZONING HEARING BOARD OF BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP,
NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA
June 24, 2015

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 24, 2015

AT THE TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 4225 EASTON AVENUE,

BETHLEHEM, PA 18020. THE MEETING, AMONG OTHER ISSUES, CONCERNS THE FOLLOWING ZONING APPEALS:

Appeal # 04-2015 Northampton Community College. The applicant

at the Hecktown Road Entrance; 60.4 square feet exist and 21.0 square feet are proposed at the Oakland Road Entrance. The fifth proposed free-standing identification sign at the "Spartan Entrance" has a face area of 21.0 square feet and is proposed at a different location than the two (2) other free-standing identification signs, each with a face area of 40.8 square feet, which are to be removed. The total face area of the proposed free-standing identification signs is 128.3 square feet for five (5) signs where presently 306 square feet exist regarding six (6) standing signs. A variance from §275-157 of the Ordinance is sought to permit ten (10) new directional signs, each being dual-faced, with each face maintaining an area of 13.5 square feet. The Ordinance limits the area of directional signs to two (2) square feet.

The applicant is located at 3835 Green Pond Road, Bethlehem Township, Pennsylvania 18020. The application pertains to Northampton County Parcel Identification Numbers M7-10-9, M7-11-2, and M7-11-3. The three parcels maintain a total acreage of approximately 206 acres and constitute the campus of the Northampton Community College. The real estate is located in the Rural Residential Zoning District as enhanced by the Institu-

All interested parties are invited to attend and be heard. Deborah Roseberry

Zoning Officer Telephone: (610) 814-6464June 10, 17

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- 27 Parts of lbs. 29 Bring to ruin
- 30 Dog hanging out with pride members?
- 39 Gawk rudely 40 Restrained with
- shackles
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- depicting a dog? 45 Capital of Indonesia
- 49 Hollywood's Raines 50 Edible mushroom
- 51 Sack fiber 52 Catering hall
- receptacle
- 53 Take eager advantage
- 55 Equaling a dog's
- level of coziness?
- 60 Plant pore 63 "When I was
- 64 With 32-Down, Lucille Ball's partner
- 65 Dog carrying a container of high-fat spread? DOWN 73 Verdi song
- 74 Cozy recess 75 Old heads of Iran
- 76 Dog along with Mrs. Truman?
- 81 Gunfire noise 86 Pindar work
- 87 Heavy cart for haulage 88 Ejects
- 91 Alto, California 92 Fund for the future
- 94 Dog's felt-tip pen? 98 — Vicente
- 99 Drum machine
- 100 Property claims
- 101 Dog that doesn't dial long-distance? 107 Latin love
- 108 Detroit-to-Charlotte dir.
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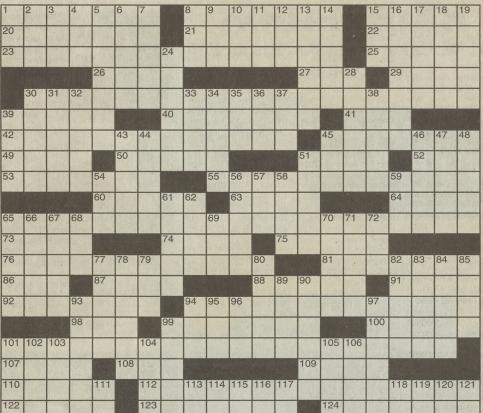
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- 10 Audit gp. 11 Racecar fuel additive
- 12 Chiang -shek
- 13 Glorifies 14 "The Godfather" character
- Carlo 15 TV maker
- 16 Capital of Maine 17 Ranch iron
- 18 Brief digression
- 19 Carpentry joint part 24 Harder to grab hold of
- 28 Haydn work 30 Ripped off
- 31 St. Girl (beer brand)
- 32 See 64-Across
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- 36 Sugar pie

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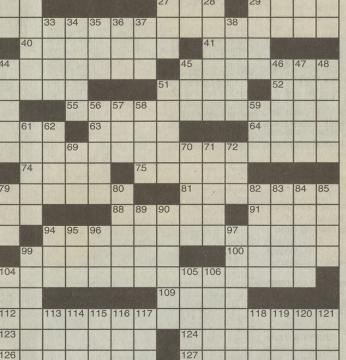
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- 54 Subj. for U.S. aliens 56 Burlap bags
- 57 Camera inits. 58 Scottish refusals
- 59 Gator's tail? 61 Mork's girl 62 First little bit
- of progress 65 BLT part
- 66 Wear slowly 67 Buenos — (capital of
- Argentina) 68 Comedy bit
- 69 Weeding aid 70 Cuban hero José 71 Deep fissure
- 72 President before DDE 77 Noble goal 78 Dialects

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- 83 Sulu player George 84 Coeur d'— (Idaho city) 85 Rocky crags
- 89 Atop
- 90 Gender determiners 93 Like Russia before 1917
- 94 Visualize 95 Chance, old-style 96 Pt. of NCAA
- 97 Siding (with)
- 99 Yasmine of "Baywatch" 101 Pine relative
- 102 Nebraska city 103 Ciphers, say104 Kefauver of old politics
- 105 Terra-106 Hatch of politics
- 111 Ending for Tokyo
- 113 Copa's home 114 Fun and games,
- for short 115 Printer fluid
- 116 Butyl ender 117 Lipstick color
- 118 The Indians, for short 119 Aperitif with white wine
- 120 Scrape (out) 121 Beatty of "1941"
- See crossword answer on page B10

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board of Commissioners of South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, July 1, 2015, beginning at 7:00 pm, at the Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, PA 18104, for the pur-

pose of conducting a public hearing and possible adoption of the following:
An Ordinance Amending The South Whitehall Township Zoning Ordinance To Provide For Correction Of Various Cross-Referencing Errors And To Remove Extraneous Text; To Clarify Applicable Setbacks For Accessory Uses And Buildings; To Clarify The Inapplicability Of Various Sections To Private Roads In An AAND-O; To Correct An Erroneous Abbreviation; To Provide For References To FEMA's Flood Insurance Rate Maps In Regulations: Concerning, And The Definition Of, Flood Plaints: To Clarify The Exception From The Limit Of One Principal Use On A Lot; To Clarify Provisions For Temporary Tents For Special Events On A Residential Lot-To Provide For Additional Special Exception Uses In The IC-1 Zoning District; To Update The Off-Street Parking Requirements For An Emergen-cy Response Service Facility, Auditoriums, Theaters, Funeral Parlors, Places Of Public Assembly, Clubhouses And Lodges, Retirement Facilities, And Restaurants Of All Varieties; To Clarify Fence Height And Setbacks Applicable To Outdoor Storage Facilities; To Clarify The Requirements For An Accessory Dwelling Unit; To Provide For Ancillary Dwelling Units As A Special Exception For Caretakers, Necessary Full-Time Employees And Their Families For Certain Uses; To Clarify That Finished Sides Of Fences Must Face Adjoining Properties; To Provide For The Ability Of The Zoning Officer To Extend The Permit For A Personal Storage Unit In Certain Instances And To Provide For The Definition Of A Personal Storage Unit; To Amend The Definitions Of An Emergency Response Service Facility, Retail Sales And Service, Personal Service Business, Public Building, Public Use, Commercial Use, Restaurant, Restaurant - Fast Food And Shopping Center; To Clarify The Districts In Which Retails Sales Are Permitted; To Provide For Personal Service Businesses In The TND-Commercial Retrofit Overlay District; To Clarify Municipal Uses Within The Zoning District Permitted Use Charts; To Provide For Setbacks On, And A Definition For, Dual-Frontage Lots; To Provide A New Definition For Restaurant - Sit Down; To Clarify The Districts In Which Restaurants Of All Varieties Are Permitted; To Update Regulations And Definitions, And To Provide New Definitions, Concerning Keeping Of Pets; To Clarify Provisions For Buffer Strips; To Update The Regulations For Location And Width Of All Driveways; To Provide A New Definition And Off-Street Parking Regulations For

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An Office Park; And To Provide For A Severability Clause, Retention Of Rights To Enforce Clause, A Repealer Clause, And An Effective Date. A copy of the proposed ordinance in full-text is available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, PA 18104 during normal business hours where it may be examined without charge or obtained for a charge not greater than the

> Gregg Adams, Planner Community Development Department

PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION FOR BIDS East Penn Press 6/1015 and 6/17/15 The LEHIGH COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY will receive sealed bids for the CONCRETE PARKING LOT PAVING at 910-912 Delaware

Bids will be received in the offices of Portner & Hetke Architects, 160 Main Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 on or before 11:00 A.M., Wednesday, July 1, 2015 at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and Bid documents can be viewed at the offices of Portner and Hetke Architects, 160 Main Street, Emmaus, PA 18049. Documents can be ob-

Avenue, Fountain Hill Borough, Lehigh County, PA 18015.

tained from Portner and Hetke between the hours of 8:30 and 5:00 weekdays for a non-refundable fee of \$50.00 per document set.

The project will consist of work to be performed under a single contract for general construction. It is a requirement of the Housing Authority that the general contractor be a firm that has been engaged in the furnishing and installation of concrete paving for not less then the most recent ten (10) years. It is also a requirement of the Housing Authority that all subcontractors have a minimum of ten (10) years experience in the trade for

which they would be engaged.

A certified check or bank draft, payable to the Lehigh County Housing Authority, or a satisfactory bid bond, executed by the bidder and acceptable sureties in an amount equal to five percent of the amount of the bid shall be submitted with each bid.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish satisfactory performance and payment bonds, or cash security equal to one hundred percent of the amount of the bid. All bonds must be obtained from surety companies which are listed in the U.S. Department of Treasury, Circular No.

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Bidders are advised that payment of not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the specifications must be paid on this proj-A PREBID CONFERENCE will be held at 2:00 PM. at the work site, 910/912 Delaware Avenue, Fountain Hill, PA 18015 on Wednesday, June

12, 2015. THE MEETING IS NOT MANDATORY. The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding process. No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of 60 days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of

LEHIGH COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY, Emmaus, Pennsylvania. Daniel C. Beers

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BLOOD DONORS NEEDED. PAID \$20 necessary. Must qualify. Proper ID Re quired. Biological Specialty Corp. 1401 W. Green St, Allentown PA.

CALVARY TEMPLE Early Childhood Learning Center needs you. Do you enjoy working with children or know someone who does? Must be Christian. If are interested please submit a resume

board@calvarytemple learningcenter.com or 610-841-7988

CLINICAL SUPERVISOR RN. FT Home care position. Mon.-Fri. Office position w/local travel reg. 610-740-3800.

PRE-SCHOOL TEACHER needed. AM 3's class. Mon. Wed. & Thurs. Submit resume & all clearances to Church of the Good Shepherd UCC, 135 Quarry

Road, Alburtis, PA

18011. Attn: Celeste

Deily by 6/24/2015.

390 HELP WANTED

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

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

F.T. Silfies looking for CDL-A Drivers. Local positions available along with \$4k sign on bonus. Call Anderson 717-926-2007

Greenhouse Grower for a 40,000 sq. ft. glass greenhouse. Looking for 2+ yrs. exp. in growing annuals, mums and poinsettia. A good knowledge of fertilizers & pest management a must. Located in Northampton, PA. Please email

610-262-0806 HOME HEALTH AIDES Eves. & weekends req 1 yr. previous experience. Excellent client care skills & your own reliable transportation a must. Aaron Healthcare

lvgc1@aol.com or call

610-691-1000 **Machine Operators** 3 FT pos. avail. in Fo-7pm-7am.

\$14.58/hr. w/ increases up to \$19.42/hr. Call Tina or Grace HTSS: 610-432-4161 Maintenance

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Northwestern Lehigh SD - Long-term sub German & Head Volleyball Coach. For more info www.nwlehighsd.org EOE

Order Pickers FT positions available near casino in S. Bethlehem. Picking exp. needed. 1st shift. Sun.-Thurs, 6am-2:30pm. \$9/hr to start. Pay increase when hired on perm. Call Today! 610-432-4161.

Part Time Order Pullers PT positions avail. Sa-

\$12/hr plus incentive bonus in Fogelsville area. Call Tina or Grace HTSS: 610-432-

Production Immediate 2nd & 3rd openings near Kutztown & New Smithville. Fast paced. New Call HTSS: 610-432-4161.

Summer Work HTSS has summer work available. shifts - FT and PT. Students Call HTSS: 610-432-4161 OR apply online at www.htss-inc.com

TRUCK DRIVERS-OTR/CLASS A CDL & MECHANIC - 2nd Shift

Ashley Distribution Services in Leesport, TRUCKLOAD DRIV-ERS (No Touch), Earning potential avg. \$66,000 year

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1-800-837-2241 orjobs @ashleydistrib utionservices.com or www.ashleydistribution services.com to apply under jobs

Immediate jobs available! Now hiring 1st shift order pickers in Fogelsville/Breinigsvill e area !!! FT, direct hire positions. \$12/hi plus excellent benefit pkg - incl. 100% health and dental coverage! Call Tina or Grace at HTSS: 610-432-4161

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June 10, 17

ATTENTION ADVERTISERS All Non-Business classified line ads require PREPAY-**MENT** prior to first run date. We accept Visa, Master Card, American Express, Check or Cash! Please Plan Accordingly. Call 610-377-2051 ext. 3173 or 3109.

PUBLIC NOTICE **Estate of Margaret** H. Broderick, late of Bethlehem, Northampton County. Letters of have Testamentary been granted to Nancy Barnet 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 the Estate of Margaret H. Broderick c/o Nancy Barnet Ex-ecutor, 1520 Black Chestnut Dr. Wilmington, N.C. 28405. June 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of Frances V. Falk, deceased, late of Bethlehem Township. Northampton 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 of same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payment without

Virginia Wawrzyniak, Executrix 3956 Notre Dame Ct. Bethlehem,PA 18020-1438 June 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of William J. Shafnisky, deceased, late of Coplay, 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 same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make pay-

ments without delay to: Martha Shafnisky Executor c/o Bruce W. Weida, Esquire 245 Main Street Emmaus, PA 18049 or to her Attorney

Bruce W. Weida, Esq. 245 Main Street Emmaus PA 18049 June 3, 10, 17 PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Frank Mincavage aka Frank Anthony Mincavage, Jr. deceased, late of Coplay, 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: Benjamin Mincavage

Administrator Address: c/o Bruce W. Weida Esquire 245 Main Street

Emmaus, PA 18049 or to his Attorney: Bruce W. Weida, Esq. 245 Main Street Emmaus, PA 18049 June 17, 24, July 1

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of MAE A. RADER A/K/A MAE RADER, deceased, late of the Township of Macungie Upper County of Lehigh and Commonwealth Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who reauests 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:

Linda L. Burggraf, Executrix 2929 Diamond Ave. Allentown, PA 18103

10024 Weiss Rd.

Executor

Breiningsville, PA 18031 or to their Attorney: Neil D. Ettinger, Esq. Ettinger & Associates Peachtree Office Plaza 1815 Schadt Avenue

Whitehall, PA 18052

June 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given that Bethlehem Township Self Storage located at 2736 Santee Rd., Bethlehem, PA 18020 will sell by Public Auction on Saturday - July 11th, 2015 at 11:00AM satisfy the landlord's lien, the contents of the following units: Name

Charles Williams Percy Lee Erik Betts - Elite Overhead Door Inc. 64 93 Yvonne Cummings 118 Joseph Papoutsakis **Ernest Tanson** 168 Christine Wirth 230 257 Randolph Flowers Evelyn Ortiz Silas Robinson 263 309 Jeff Potter Tina Singleton

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of EDNA M. SADROVITZ deceased, late of Upper Saucon, 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 pay-

Rick R. Schantzenbach, Executor c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Or to his Attorney: YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 19 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062

June 17, 24, July 1

ments without delay to:

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of RICK D. WEAVER, a/k/a RICK DAVID WEAVER, a/k/a RICK WEAVER, deceased, late of the City of Bethlehem, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payment without delay to: Administrator: Ruth M. Weave

c/o RITTER & BRIED, PC 1600 W. Hamilton Street Allentown, PA 18102-4287 Or her attorney: ROBERT V. RITTER, JR., ESQ. RITTER & BRIED, PC 1600 W. Hamilton Street Allentown, PA 18102-4287 610-433-6011 June 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of EARL I. DREISBACH, a/k/a EARL IVAN DREISBACH a/k/a EARL I. DREISBACH, JR., deceased, late of South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payment without delay

DIANA B. ETTL Executor c/o RITTER & BRIED, PC 1600 W. Hamilton Street Allentown, PA 18102-4287 Or her attorney: ROBERT V. RITTER, JR., ESQ. RITTER & BRIED, PC 1600 W. Hamilton Street Allentown, PA 18102-4287 610-433-6011

June 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that there will be a special meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Upper Macungie Township on Tuesday, June 23, 2015, at 6:00 PM, in the Township Building at 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031. The purpose of this meeting is to consider Docket #2120 Liberty at Mill Creek project, two zoning text amendments, and any other issues that may come before the Board; and, to take any necessary action, if appropriate.

Kathy A. Rader, Secretary Upper Macungie Township Board of Supervisors June 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF SUPERVISORS SHALL CONDUCT A PUBLIC HEARING ON TUESDAY, JUNE 23, 2015 AT THE UPPER MACUNGIE 6:15 PM IN TOWNSHIP BUILDING AT 8330 SCHANTZ ROAD, BREINIGSVILLE, PA 18031. THE PUR-POSE OF THIS HEARING IS TO RECEIVE PUBLIC COMMENT AND INPUT CONCERN-ING THE ADOPTION OF AN AMENDMENT TO THE UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP ZONING

AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF SU-PERVISORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF UPPER MACUNGIE, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYL VANIA, AMENDING CHAPTER 27 (ZONING) OF THE CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF UPPER MACUNGIE, KNOWN AS THE UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE AND THE SECTIONS OF CHAPTER 27 AS HEREINAFTER SET FORTH. SPECIFICALLY THIS ORDINANCE AMENDS THE DEFINITION OF "TRUCKING COMPANY TERMINAL" AS WELL AS PROVISIONS RELATED TO "APART-MENTS" ALL OF WHICH ARE FULLY SET FORTH IN THE BODY OF THIS ORDINANCE AND ALL OF WHICH ARE IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PENNSYLVANIA MUNICIPALITIES PLANNING CODE, ACT 247 OF 1968, P.L. 805 NO. 247, AS REENACTED AND AMENDED, 53 P.S. §10609.

Kathy A. Rader, Secretary Upper Macungie Township

June 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE BIDS WANTED **UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP**

Notice to Bidders: Sealed proposals will be received by the Township of Upper Milford, Lehigh County, PA, at 5671 Chestnut St., PO Box 210, Old Zionsville, PA 18068, until 1:00 P.M. and opened at 1:00 P.M. on Tuesday, June 30, 2015 General Description: Approximately 125,000 sq. yd. of Bituminous sealcoat in place (quantity ncludes some second application areas); approximately 34 miles double yellow line applied Fall 2015, and 34 miles +/- Fall 2016; 13,000 sq. yd. of 2 inch depth Dense Graded Cold Mix Paving (FB-Modified) incl. 5,000 sq. yd. leveling and double seal coat final application; bidders may bid one or all. The Township reserves the right to limit the final quantities. Bidders must be PennDOT pre-qualified as Prime Contractor Prevailing wage rates apply for the Dense Graded Cold Mix Paving Project. Work to be done as directed by Upper Milford Township.

Bid Submission: Proposals must be upon the forms furnished by the municipality including a non-collusion affidavit.

Bonding: The bid must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in the amount of 10% of the bid, made payable to the municipality. Bidders must clearly mark and identify bidding

Rejection of Bids: The municipality reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. Proposal forms and specifications may be obtained at the Township Building during normal business hours, Monday-Friday, 8 am until 4 pm.

Upper Milford Township Daniel A. DeLong, Manager 5671 Chestnut St. PO Box 210 Old Zionsville, PA 18068 Phone: (610) 966-3223

June 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Clarence J. Koch, late of Bethlehem, 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:

Marianne M. Stretanski c/o Robert E. Donatelli, Esquire Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus, P.A. 515 W. Hamilton St., Suite 502 Allentown, PA 18101

or to her attorney: Robert E. Donatelli, Esquire Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus, P.A 515 W. Hamilton St., Suite 502 Allentown, PA 18101 June 17, 24, July 1

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of MAE J. KRUPPA, deceased, late of Slatington, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the un-dersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Daniel J. Kruppa 213 Weir Lake Road Saylorsburg, PA 18353

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

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of WALLACE J. BIEBER, 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 de-

cedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to: ROBERT S. HARRIS 103 WEST MANOR DRIVE

LITITZ, PA 17543 Executor, or to his Attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles W. Stopp, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080.

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE Estate of Emma P. Brauchle, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Thomas S. Brauchle, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or his Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA

18102.

June 17, 24, July 1 **PUBLIC NOTICE** Estate of Elaine A. Fassman, deceased, late of 111 Willow Brook Road South, Hanover Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Charlene A. Fassman, 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, Al-

lentown, PA 18102. PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of RUTH M. FARINGER, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. 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 Ann Faringer, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or her Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law

June 10, 17, 24

123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given that, in the Estate of BRYANT ALAN SPECHT, deceased, late of the City of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. the Register of Wills has granted Letters of Administration to the person named below. All persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the

Decedent to make payments without delay to: Alexander Bryant Specht, Administrator 607 Greene Court Fountain Hill, PA 18015 or his attorney: Christopher M. McLean, Esquire Zator Law 4400 Walbert Avenue

Allentown, PA 18104 June 10, 17, 24

Notice is hereby given that, in the Estate of Mary M. Bankos, also known as Mary McMellon Bankos, deceased, late of the City of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, the Register of Wills has granted Letters Testamentary to the person named below. All persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent

to make payments without delay to: Heather A. Houser, Executrix 2013 W. Liberty Street Allentown, PA 18104 or her attorney: Christopher M. McLean, Esquire Zator Law 4400 Walbert Avenue Allentown, PA 18104

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of RAYMOND B. SCHRAMPF a/k/a RAYMOND BENJAMIN SCHRAMPF, deceased, late of 5200 Sparrow Lane, Coplay, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who re quests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Executor: George T. Santayana, Jr. a/k/a George Thomas Santayana, II Address: 4305 Adams Street

Whitehall, Pennsylvania 18052 prney: David B. Shulman Esquire or to his Attorney: SHULMAN & SHABBICK 1935 Center Street Northampton, PA 18067

June 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of RICHARD J. BERNHARD, JR., a/k/a RICHARD J. BERNHARD a/k/a RICHARD BERNHARD, deceased, late of 6244 Jessup Court, Slatington, County of Lehigh and State of Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all ersons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Executrix: Melissa S. Kayser f/k/a Melissa S. Bernhard Address: 35 S. St. Cloud Street Allentown, Pennsylvania 18104 or to her Attorney: Joshua D. Shulman, Esquire SHULMAN & SHABBICK 1935 Center Street

Northampton, PA 18067

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of DOLORES M. MOON, 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

Jennifer Moon Li and Dennis M. Moon c/o Emily A. Zettlemoyer 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049

Emily A. Zettlemoyer, Esq. 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Township of Whitehall is soliciting Proposals

BID 15-07 "MICRO-SURFACING TYPE A AP-

PLICATION", JULY 22, 2015 at 3:00 p.m., and will be publicly opened Thursday JULY 23, 2015.

Bid Documents can be obtained at the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, fax request to 610-

437-6963 or via our website at: www.whitehalltownship.com, under Administra-

PUBLIC NOTICE

to the undersigned, who request all persons hav-ing claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all per-

sons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to: LINDA S. SULLIVAN, Executrix

Robert A. Weinert, Esq. 512 Hamilton St. - Suite 405

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of KARIN E. RIERING, late of the

City of Bethlehem, County of Northampton and

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters Tes-

tamentary on the above named estate have

been granted to the undersigned. All persons in-

debted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or

demands to present the same without delay to:

BARBARA RIERING, EXECUTRIX

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF JOSEPH J. HORVATH, Decedent, late of Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been

granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent make known the same,

and all persons indebted to said Decedent are requested to make payment in full, without de-lay, to Susan Horvath, Estate Representative, or

to Jon A. Swartz, Esquire, of Swartz & Associates, attorney for Decedent's Estate.

ESTATE OF JOSEPH J. HORVATH, Deceased.

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

c/o WILLIAM P. LEESON, ESQUIRE

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased.

Allentown, PA 18101

ESTATE of CECELIA R. SCHANTZ, deceased, late of Emmaus, Lehigh County, PA.
Letters Testamentary have been granted

c/o Robert A. Weinert, Esq.

512 Hamilton St. - Suite 405 Allentown, PA 18101

MARY ANN MILLER, CPPO

Purchasing Agent

Prevailing wages are required for this project.

to make payments without delay to:

or to their attorney:

tion, then Purchasing tab.

Or the Executor's Attorney:

June 17, 24, July 1

WILLIAM P. LEESON

P.O. Box 1426 Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426

JON A. SWARTZ, ESQUIRE

Swartz & Associates

Fogelsville, PA 18051

7736 Main Street

June 10, 17, 24

70 East Broad Street

June 3, 10, 17

June 10, 17

June 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Ordinance 2015-3; 2015-4 and Ordinance 2015-5 shall be considered, and if appropriate, enacted by the Board of Supervisors of Upper Macungie Township at a special Board of Supervisors meeting scheduled to be held on Tuesday June 23, 2015 six o'clock (6:00) p.m. in the Upper Macungie Township Municipal Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, Pennsylvania 18031.

Ordinance 2015-3 is an ordinance authorizing the participation of Upper Macungie Township in the "PSATS" Unemployment Compensation Group Trust Pursuant to the Pennsylvania Intergovernmental Cooperation Law; said details being set forth more fully in the body of the Ordinance.

Ordinance 2015-4 is an ordinance of the Township of Upper Mac-ungle adopting procedures and fee schedules for third party collection of delinquent accounts; said details being set forth more fully in the body of the Ordinance

Ordinance 2015-5 is an ordinance of the Board of Supervisors of Ordinance 2015-5 is an ordinance of the Board of Supervisors of the Township of Upper Macungie amending Chapter 27 (Zoning) of the Code of the Township of Upper Macungie, known as the Upper Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance. Specifically, Ordinance 2015-05 amends the definition of "trucking company terminal" as well as provisions related to "apartments" all of which are fully set forth in the body of the Ordinance Copies of these proposed Ordinances shall be on display at the Upper Macungie Township Municipal Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, Pennsylvania between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, excluding holidays and on file at The Parkland Press, 1633 North 26th Street, Allentown, Pennsylvania where it may be

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KATHY A. RADER, SECRETARY UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP

June 17

PUBLIC NOTICE PASSED ORDINANCES

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners, at a regular Public Meeting on Monday, June 8, 2015, held in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, approved the following legislation:

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR TO ACCEPT A
DEED OF EASEMENT NEEDED FOR A PROPOSED PEDESTRIAN FLASHING WARNING POLE & BASE ON THE SOUTH
SIDE OF GRAPE STREET OVER THE PROPERTY OF ST. JOHN'S UCC AS DESCRIBED HEREIN AT THEIR 516 GRAPE STREET PARKING LOT, LOCATED IN THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA. (DEVELOP)

ORDINANCE NO. 3013
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR ACQUISITION AND INSTALLATION OF A SALT STORAGE STRUCTURE FOR THE PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 IN THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE.

ORDINANCE NO. 3014

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR PURCHASE OF (2) 2015 FORD SEDAN POLICE INTERCEPTOR VEHICLES FOR THE POLICE PATROL DIVISION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 IN THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE.

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.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board of Trustees of Lehigh Carbon Community College hereby establishes the following meeting schedule for Board and Committee meetings for July 2015 through June 2016. Meetings will be held on the college campus in Schnecksville, PA

BOARD OF TRUSTEES, 7:00 p.m., Don Mershon Conference Room in the Technology Center. July 9, 2015

August 6, 2015 September 3, 2015 October 1, 2015 November 5, 2015 December 3, 2015

January 7, 2016 February 4, 2016 March 3, 2016 April 7, 2016 June 2, 2016

BUILDING AND SITE COMMITTEE, 7:00 p.m., Don Mershon Conference Room in the Technology Center.

August 17, 2015 October 19, 2015 December 21, 2015

April 18, 2016 June 20, 2016

February 15, 2016

COMMUNITY & GOVERNMENT RELATIONS, 7:00 p.m., Don Merschon Conference Room in the Technology Center. January 11, 2016 March 14, 2016

July 13, 2015 October 12, 2015

FINANCE AND INSURANCE COMMITTEE, 5:30 p.m., Don Mershon Conference Room in the Technology Center. July 20, 2015

August 17, 2015 September 21, 2015 October 19, 2015 November 16, 2015 December 21, 2015

January 18, 2016 February 15, 2016 March 21, 2016 April 18, 2016 May 16, 2016 June 20, 2016

JOINT COORDINATING COMMITTEE, 7:30 a.m., Room AC108 in the Alumni Center

> September 18, 2015 November 20, 2015

January 15, 2016 March 18, 2016 May 20, 2016

PERSONNEL AND CURRICULUM COMMITTEE, 5:30 p.m., Don Mershon Conference Room in the Technology Center

July 27, 2015 September 28, 2015 October 26, 2015 November 23, 2015

January 25, 2016 February 22, 2016 April 25, 2016 May 23. 2016 June 27, 2016

STRATEGIC PLANNING COMMITTEE, 5:30 p.m., Don Mershon Confer-

ence Room in the Technology Center. July 13, 2015

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Walter H. Kratzer, Deceased. Late of Upper Macungie Twp., Lehigh County, PA. D.O.D. 12/24/14. Letters Testamentary on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to Kim Artjuch, Executrix, 9708 Crescent Ln., Breinigsville, PA 18031. Or to his Atty.: John B. Zonarich, Skarlatos Zonarich LLC, 17 S. 2nd St., 6th Fl., Harrisburg, PA 19101-2039. June 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of DOROTHY M. MORRIS, a/k/a
DOROTHY MAE MORRIS, deceased, late of the City 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 all the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make pay-

ments without delay to: James B. Morris, Jr., a/k/a James B. Morris,

c/o John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire 537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049

or to his attorney: John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire 537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049

PUBLIC NOTICE BOROUGH OF NORTH CATASAUQUA

The Borough of North Catasauqua Council will have one Regular Council meeting in the months of July and August, 2015. The dates of the meetings are Tuesday, July 28, 2015 and August 25, 2015 to be held at 7:00 PM at the Municipal Building, 4th and Arch Streets, North Catasauqua, PA 18031.

Beginning in September 2015 there will be two meetings a month, the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month thru December 2015.
The North Catasauqua Municipal Building

is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the meeting because of visual, hearing or other impairment is requested to contact the Borough Secretary as soon as possible to arrange for the necessary assistance.

Nancy K. Knecht, Borough Secretary June 17

PUBLIC NOTICE SEALED BIDS WILL BE TAKEN UNTIL 3 PM ON JULY 9, 2015 AT THE LOWHILL TOWN-SHIP MUNICIPAL BUILDING LOCATED AT 7000 HERBER ROAD NEW TRIPOLI PA 18066 FOR THE FOLLOWING:

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A CERTIFIED CHECK OR MONEY ORDER IN THE AMOUNT OF 10% OF THE BID MUST ACCOMPANY THE SEALED BID. BIDS WILL BE OPENED ON THURSDAY JULY 9, 2015 AT 7:30 PM AT THE MUNICIPAL BUILDING. ANY QUESTIONS PLEASE CALL 610-298-2607. Jill Seymour, Municipal Secretary

June 17

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

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

PUBLIC STORAGE 2977 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, 18052 on June 23, 2015 11AM

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

PUBLIC NOTICE MEETING NOTICE

Emmaus Borough's Special Entertainment Commission will conduct its remaining 2015 Meetings at Town Hall, 28 South Fourth Street, Emmaus, PA, on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month at 9:00 a.m. beginning July, 2015. The public is invited to attend.

Shane M. Pepe, Emmaus Borough Manager

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of **DANIEL A. SOLTIS**, late of Emmaus, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known all the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay

John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire Executor and Counsel for the Estate 537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049 June 17, 24, July 1

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of DONNA J. ESCOTT, late of the City of Allentown, 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:

JAN MARIE ALLEN, Executrix c/o GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE

GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE 70 E. Broad Street PO Box 1426 Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426 June 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of WILLIAM J. REINHARD, III, 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

> LINDA WELLINGTON, Executrix c/o GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE

GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE 70 E. Broad Street PO Box 1426 Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426 June 17, 24, July 1

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: UHL, TIMOTHY R. SR., dec'd. Late of the Borough of Northampton, County of Commonwealth Northampton and Pennsylvania.

Executor: Lani J. Senftleben, 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 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Bethlehem Area School District proposes to sell the property located at 815 Pennsylvania Avenue, Bethlehem, being Jehigh, County, tax parcel 641769737409-1, on which is located the Rosemont School Building, to Pennsylvania Avenue Development, LLC, for a purchase price of \$850,000.00. The sale of the property is subject to the approval of the Court of Common Pleas. A hearing with respect to the requested court approval is scheduled to be held on June 19, 2015 at 9:00 am in (Northampton County Government Center, 7th and Walnut Streets, Easton, PA 18042. Any person opposing or objecting to the proposed sale should appear at that time

KING, SPRY, HERMAN, FREUND & FAUL LLC Terence L. Faul, Esquire Attorney I.D. No. 25001 One West Broad Street, Suite 700 Bethlehem, PA 18018 610-332-0390 Attorneys for Petitioner

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