



SPORTS
McDonald's
recap
See A9



INSIDE
Esther Lee
honored
See A3



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YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER FOR THE BETHLEHEM SCHOOL DISTRICT

JUNE 22, 2016

Celebrating our 11th year serving our communities

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CITY

Come to the 275th party

BY KAREN SAMULES
Special to the Bethlehem Press

In 1741, Count Ludwig von Zinzendorf purchased a 500-acre tract of land, at the junction of the Monocacy Creek and the Lehigh River, which would become the settlement of Bethlehem. As a part of the celebration of Bethlehem's 275th anniversary, there will be an all-day Community Celebration this Saturday, June 25, at the Steel-Stacks campus.

The free festivities begin at 10 a.m. with a performance by the Liberty HS Grenadier Band. At 11 a.m., opening ceremonies at the Levitt Pavilion will include comments by Mayor Bob Donchez, 275th anniversary Chairperson Lynn Cunningham, Joe Brake of Coca Cola Bottling Company of the Lehigh Valley, elected officials and a performance by Luke DiGiacinto singing the national anthem.

The Bethlehem Hall of Fame will induct 27 nominees at 3:30 p.m. at the Levitt Pavilion. Some of the Hall of Famers will be available to answer questions in- See 275TH on Page A2

A farmers' market Under the trees

BY DANA GRUBB
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Judging by the continual stream of patrons, the new Bethlehem Rose Garden farmers' market got off to a great start on its inaugural date June 11.

Seven vendors provided a variety of fresh, organic, locally grown and homemade products and refreshments. Event contact Katie Stafford said she was very pleased to see many families and explained that she had hoped it would be an accessible event.

"My goal was a community event that people could walk to," Stafford said.

Bethlehem resident John Snyder attended with his wife Heather and son Miles.

"It's nice to come to a farmers' market under the trees in a park instead of on a macadam parking lot," Snyder said. "It's an idyllic location."

The Mount Airy Neighborhood Association coordinated the event, which will run Saturdays from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. through Sept. 24, excluding the July Fourth and Labor Day weekends.

More information is available at <https://mana18018.wordpress.com> or by emailing 18018mana@gmail.com.



Bechdolt Orchards farm market manager Denise Filo restocks the supply of asparagus at their farmers' market stand in the Rose Garden. More photos on page A2.

PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

PEOPLE SAY

BY DANA GRUBB

After what happened in Orlando this week, what do you think can be done to put a halt to mass murders in the U.S.A.?



"Better security would help. They could use the wand to screen people. The lack of security is a problem."
Latoya Small
Bethlehem



"I just think we need to be kinder to one another."
Kellie Curry
Hanover Township

PEOPLE SAY
Continues on A2

By road, river and rail A journey to Bethlehem

BY KEN RANIERE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Getting around William Penn's vast land grant in 1681 must have been a daunting experience. When Pennsylvania's boundaries were drawn, the commonwealth encompassed nearly 30 million acres of wilderness. In eastern Pennsylvania, Native Americans of the Delaware tribe hunted on a network of paths originally forged by the white tail deer they stalked.

In 1682, the city of Philadelphia became the starting point of

BETHLEHEM'S 275TH BIRTHDAY

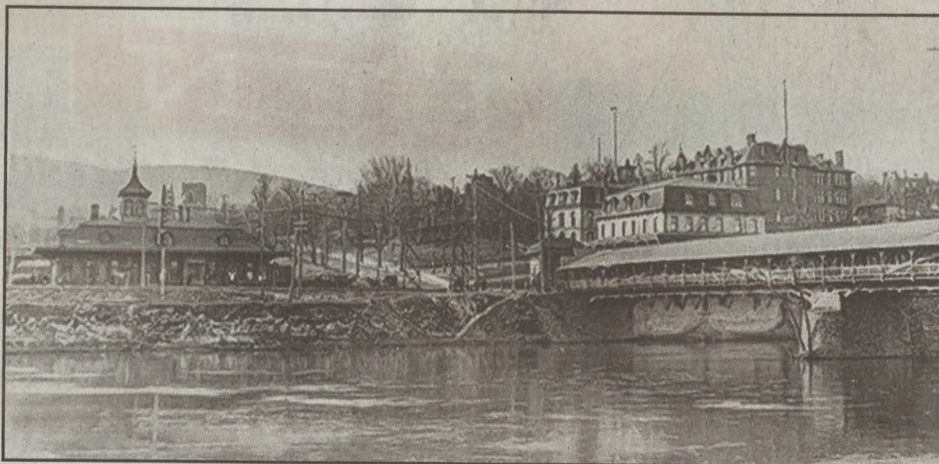


PHOTO COURTESY SOUTH BETHLEHEM HISTORICAL SOCIETY ARCHIVES
View of Wyandotte Street (center going uphill), Lehigh River and Union Station (left), South Bethlehem. C.1890s.

pathways traveling north. One major link between Philadelphia and Easton was the Durham Road, opened in Bucks County in 1703. However, the road had been opened on territory still in possession of the Delaware. When the western boundary of the Delaware River was surveyed for purchase, the Delaware agreed that the land would be sold for "as far as a man could walk in a day and a half," or approximately a distance of 30 miles. To acquire more land in the allotted amount

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GRADUATIONS IN THIS ISSUE

LV Charter HS for the Arts

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NEXT WEEK
The Bethlehem Press graduation supplement

BETHLEHEM PRESS

VOLUME 11, ISSUE 37

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After what happened in Orlando this week, what do you think can be done to put a halt to mass murders in the U.S.A.?



"It's a tough question because everybody's worried about gun violence and people coming into the country. Clubs like this one in Orlando definitely need to improve security. You can't take away everyone's guns."
Chad Taliijan
Bethlehem



"They should pass more laws to put more control of guns into place. Guns are a problem and they should be harder to obtain. We need stronger background checks."
Oswaldo Montenegro
New York City



"There is no easy answer at all and I don't think it could ever be done. The bad guys will always be able to get guns."
Joseph Chickey
Bath



"Can you really stop things like that? Stricter background checks when purchasing guns might help."
Katherine Maldonado
Bethlehem

275TH

Continued from page A1
cluding football players, Mike Guman, John Spagnola and Mike Hartenstine (12:30 p.m. at the - Frank Banko Alehouse Cinema in the ArtsQuest Center) and actor Daniel Roebuck (2 p.m. in the PBS39 studio).
Historic photographs of Bethlehem will be

displayed on banners throughout the campus. During the day, visitors can drop by booths of Bethlehem businesses and organizations to learn how they contribute to our city. There will be food, music and a variety of entertainment.
The celebration will come to a close with fireworks at 9 p.m.

A FARMERS' MARKET UNDER THE TREES



The new farmers' market in Bethlehem's Rose Garden had a steady stream of patrons throughout the morning.



Westside resident Bobby Peruzzi decided to show up and entertain farm market patrons with a selection of trombone music. "I love to pull out my trombone and play for people," said Peruzzi, who is an electrical engineer.

PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB



In Bethlehem for her brother's wedding, Zeist, Netherlands resident Anita Peucker and her daughter Benthe Sapel consider the purchase of some fresh local honey.



Bethlehem residents Heather Snyder and her son Miles relax on the Rose Garden lawn so he can enjoy his strawberry slushy while they listened to the sounds of a trombonist.



Cindi Surovi from Saucon Valley said she likes to follow farmers' markets in the area. Here she makes a purchase from The Farm owner Jerry Meyers and his employee Heather Johns.



Jennifer Bradley and her daughter Julie complete a purchase with Kathy at one of the stands. Bradley, a west side resident, said she appreciated the efforts made to bring a farmers' market to this area of Bethlehem.

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Due to space constraints, for ongoing events, please email, visit or call as follows:

Salvation Army: every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Call 610-867-4681 for schedule.

Bethlehem Area Public Library: daily. Call 610-867-3761(main) or 610 867-7852 (south side) or visit www.bapl.org or www.bapl.org/southside/ssprograms.htm.

Moravian Book Shop: daily. Quilters meet the first and third Thursdays from April through September. "Be a Summer Reading Sleuth!" summer reading program through Aug. 31; sign up before July 31. 428 Main St. Call 610-866-5481 or visit www.moravian-bookshop.com.

Cops 'n' Kids Reading Room: Thursdays 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Attend eight events; get a free new book from Barnes & Noble; attend 10 events and get a free new book from Cops 'n' Kids. Call 610-861-5526 or email lvops-n-kids@att.net to reserve a space. Must be accompanied by an adult.

Bethlehem Farmers' Market: 11 a.m.- 3 p.m. Thursdays through Oct. 27. Farrington Square at New and Morton streets.

Tunes at Twilight: 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday evenings through July 21. Sun Inn Courtyard. <http://www.downtownbethlehemassociation.com/events/tunes-at-twilight>.

Saucon Valley Farmers Market, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Sunday, Water Street park, Hellertown.

Wednesday, June 22

Japanese language classes from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays through July 6 and on July 20, Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 W. Church St. All levels of adult learners; registration is required: www.bapl.org or call 610-867-3761, ext. 224.

Thursday, June 23

Quilt and Quip (formally the Spring and Summer Sewing Circle) hosted by Sandra Engle: 2 to 4 p.m. 428 Main St. Call 610-866-5481 or visit www.moravianbookshop.com.

Friday, June 24

Bethlehem Sculpture Garden Concerts, Charlie Brown's Notorious Groove, 6 to 8 p.m. 10 E. Church St., east side of City Hall. Information: visit bfac-lv.org.

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

Saturday, June 25

Bethlehem 275th anniversary history will be celebrated June 25 at ArtsQuest Center at SteelStacks. City businesses will have the opportunity to set up a booth, and the centerpiece will be the Hall of Fame, including the names of living people who obtained national prominence in their profession and either lived, went to school or worked in Bethlehem.

Music in the Park, Flutations, 2 p.m. historic district, downtown Main Street.

24-hour national Amateur Radio Field Day, free, open to the public; transmissions, field exercises. 2 p.m. to midnight, Louise Moore Park, Country Club Road, Easton. Email KE3AW@arrl.net, phone 610-432-8286, or visit www.arrl.org/what-is-ham-radio and www.dlarc.org.

Sunday, June 26

Downtown Bethlehem summer restaurant week, through July 2. Visit www.downtownbethlehemassociation.com/events/summerrestaurantweek.

24-hour national Amateur Radio Field Day exercise, free, open to the public; transmissions, field exercises. Midnight to 2 p.m., Louise Moore Park, Country Club Road, Easton. Email KE3AW@arrl.net, phone 610-432-8286, or visit www.arrl.org/what-is-ham-radio and www.dlarc.org.

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

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

MEETING BOARD

Wednesday, June 22

Bethlehem Parking Authority, 4:30 p.m. 85 W. North St.
Bethlehem Zoning Hearing Board, 6 p.m. 10 E. Church St.
Lehigh Co. Commissioners, 7:30 p.m. Public hearing room, Gov't. Center, 17 S. Seventh St., Allentown.

Monday, June 27

BASD, Regular board, 7 p.m. East Hills auditorium, 2005 Chester Road.
Bethlehem Twp. Planning Commission, 7 p.m. Municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.
Northampton Co. Gaming Revenue and Economic Redevelopment, 5:30 p.m., third floor, room 3116, Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

Tuesday, June 28

Mayor's South Side Task Force, 4 p.m. Fowler Family Center, 511 E. Third St.
Hanover Twp. Supervisors, 7 p.m. 3630 Jacksonville Road.
Saucon Valley School Board, 7 p.m., (change of date- this meeting only) Audion building, 2097 Polk Valley Road.

Wednesday, June 29

Bethlehem Township Zoning Hearing Board, 7 p.m. Municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.
The Bethlehem Press calendar listings are, to the best of our knowledge, correct at the time of printing. We are not responsible for the accuracy or reliability of information submitted by external parties.

CORRECTION

In our Fountain Hill Council story last week, we incorrectly identified council member Ann Marie Jordon as Ann Marie Johnson.



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE

President Edward Dawkins, Esther Lee, Carmela Boykins and Marcel Howard

Esther Lee recognized for her pioneering civil rights work

BY BERNIE O'HARE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Bombastic. Humorous. Bold. Empathetic. Domineering. Inclusive. These are just a few of the adjectives describing Lehigh Valley civil rights pioneer Esther Lee, whose distinctive church lady hats and booming yet eloquent voice make her instantly recognizable. After spending a lifetime fighting for social justice in the Lehigh Valley, Lee was honored by the IBPOEW, or Black Elks, at their annual state convention at Bethlehem's Best Western Hotel on June 6.

Over 200 members were on hand, including President Edward Dawkins and the state directors of civil liberties, Marcel Howard and Carmela Boykins, to present Lee with their first ever community service award.

"You know, I'm 82 years old," said Lee with a wry smile. "But I can still walk. I can think. I can see you out there," she joked as Boykins called her "the eyes and the ears of the Lehigh Valley."

She was born and raised in South Bethlehem, one of five children. Her commitment to her Baptist faith is apparent from more than the hat. A member of St. Paul Baptist Church, she is a former Sunday school teacher, senior choir member, missionary member, church financial secretary and church treasurer. She also belongs to several statewide Baptist organizations.

"Church, church and more church," said Boykins in introducing Lee.

A graduate of Liberty HS, Lee never attended a day of college. Yet she calls education "the key to my life." That, and her interest in chil-

dren are what sparked her interest in civil rights and community involvement.

"Our children are very important, and they should come first," she said. As the mother of two children attending Madison ES, she peppered teachers and the principal with questions.

She decided to join the PTA even though she was the only black face in a white room. "The white mothers decided I should be their president," she said. Those same white parents then encouraged her to run for school board, and in 1971, she became the first African American woman to be elected to a school board in the Lehigh Valley. She would serve for six years.

As a school director, she asked questions and pushed for changes to improve Bethlehem's school system. But she realized change is painfully slow. "It took us until 2016 to hire a black secretary in the school district of Bethlehem," she lamented. "That will let you know just how slow we are in getting things done."

She stressed the importance of parental involvement.

"We need parents to raise their children," she said. "Bring them to school. Preachers tell you to bring them to church, but we don't have Sunday schools any more. That's where you can help children to read." She challenged parents and grandparents "to get up off your seats" and "ensure that our children can read. Parents, it's on us."

Lee entered the workforce in the early 1950s, a time when many Lehigh Valley residents view with nostalgia. It was different for Lee. "Bethlehem wasn't hiring us as a people," she observed, but said she was fortunate that a Jewish fami-

ly took pity on her and put her to work in their dry cleaning business.

Things changed when the Civil Rights Act was enacted, and businesses with federal contracts were forced to hire minorities. She hated leaving the dry cleaner, but was trained as a secretary, and finally got work with several companies during a long secretarial career that ended when she retired as an administrative assistant for the Bethlehem Council of Churches.

As her interest in civil rights deepened, Lee became involved in the NAACP, and is currently the president of the Bethlehem branch. She spoke of the marches that the NAACP and Elks made together on Martin Luther King Day, trying to persuade Bethlehem officials to close city hall on that national holiday. Mayor Ed Smith eventually agreed. She also recounted protests at Lehigh University, which also refused to recognize the holiday.

"I read that Lehigh wants to become more involved in the Bethlehem community," she observed. "The way to become more involved is to acknowledge that we are part of society and not just second class citizens."

Most recently, Lee has been hosting interesting and well-attended forums on topics ranging from education to police violence, and Police Chief Mark DiLuzio and Mayor Bob Donchez have both participated.

"I'll keep working, and I'll get ugly when I need to, as you all know," she said as people chuckled. "May God bless your children and grandchildren so that they can stand up and bear the pressure that this world brings to them."

Admin director Luis Campos resigns

BY BERNIE O'HARE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Northampton County has no director of administration. Luis Campos abruptly resigned from that position June 3, the day after a relatively quiet county council meeting.

Rumors had circulated all week that Campos was no longer employed by the county, but Executive John Brown failed to respond to requests for information. Human Resources Director Amy Trapp also declined comment, calling the situation a personnel matter. But in response to a

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE

Luis Campos has been Northampton County Director of Administration since July 2014.

Right-to-Know request, the county provided Campos' letter of resignation.

The director of administration is commonly regarded as the executive's right hand man, the person who supervises and insures that all departments are running smoothly. He is a cabinet level official appointed by the executive and confirmed by County Council.

He was confirmed by an 8-0 vote of council in July 2014 at a starting salary of \$87,838.

He was Brown's sec- See **NORCO** on Page A5

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When Jesus Arrested Saul

Prior to his remarkable supernatural conversion to Jesus Christ, Paul the Apostle, then called Saul, was a zealous committed Jew who viciously persecuted the early Christian believers thinking he was faithfully doing God's work as he jailed and even slaughtered them.

As Saul journeyed near Damascus he was planning to bring those who were bound there to Jerusalem to be punished, but suddenly he saw a light from heaven, above the brightness of the midday sun, shining around him and those who journeyed with him (Acts 9, 22, 26). They all fell to the earth and Saul heard a voice speaking to him, and saying in the Hebrew tongue, "Saul, Saul, why persecutest thou me?" Shocked, Saul asked, "Who art thou, Lord?" Jesus responded, "I am Jesus whom thou persecutest." Then Saul trembling and astonished asked, "Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?" Jesus answered, "Arise, and go into the city, and it shall be told thee what thou must do."

When Saul arose he realized that he was blind and had to be led into Damascus. For three days he was without sight and did not eat or drink.

There was a disciple in Damascus named Ananias to whom the Lord in a vision said, "Ananias." And he answered, "Behold, I am here, Lord." The Lord said unto him, "Arise, and go into the street which is called Straight, and enquire in the house of Judas for one called Saul, of Tarsus: for, behold, he prayeth, And hath seen in a vision a man named Ananias coming in, and putting his hand on him, that he might receive his sight." And Ananias went his way, and entered into the house; and putting his hands on him said, "Brother Saul, the Lord, even Jesus, that appeared unto thee in the way as thou camest, hath sent me, that thou mightest receive thy sight, and be filled with the Holy Ghost." And immediately there fell from his eyes as it had been scales: and he received sight forthwith, and arose, and was baptized.

Let us pray that Christ's persecutors will be converted today as was Saul.

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AREA DEATHS

Paul S. Evans Jr.

building contractor



Paul S. Evans Jr., 84, of Bethlehem, died June 6, 2016, at Blough Health Care Center, Bethlehem. Born in Bethlehem, he was a son of the late Paul S. Sr. and Evelyn E. (Seibert) Evans. He was the husband of the late Annabelle A. (Bell) Evans.

He was a 1951 graduate of Liberty HS, Bethlehem. He attended Penn State University extension, Allentown.

He was a sergeant (T) in the U.S. Army and served in Korea. He earned a bronze service star.

He was, in 1961, the founder of Paul S. Evans Building Contractor, LCC, Bethlehem, until he retired in 1994. He was a member of Good Shepherd Evangelical Lutheran Church, Kreidersville, where he was a Sunday school superintendent for 30

years. He was on the Christian education, vicarage and church building committees.

He was a life member of the V.F.W. Post #4714, Northampton. He was on the board of Greenwood Cemetery, Howertown, for 27 years, and was a two term past president.

He is survived by a daughter, Carla A. and her husband Daniel Green of Northampton; a son, Paul S. III and his wife Cindy of Bethlehem; four grandchildren, Catherine, Paul IV, Joseph and Steven; and a great-granddaughter, Giavanna.

Contributions may be made to the church memorial fund, 1335 Old Carriage Road, Northampton (Kreidersville), 18067.

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

PLEASE NOTE

Obituaries in the Bethlehem Press run free of charge but are subject to Bethlehem Press guidelines.

Bruce D. Schafebook

Lehigh University alumnus

Bruce D. Schafebook, 77, of Hanover Township, died May 25, 2016, at home. Born in Quentin, he was a son of the late Theodore Schafebook and Mildred (Eckert) Krout. He was the husband of Janice M. (Light) Schafebook for 55 years.

He earned a metallurgical engineering degree from Lehigh University.

He entered the loop course at Bethlehem Steel Corp. where he worked for 37 years. He later worked at Lehigh Heavy Forge for six years.

He was active in the alumni association of

Lehigh University.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by three children, David B. of Bath; Jill M. of Saylorsburg and Beth A. and her husband James McGlynn of Lititz; a brother, Ted and his wife Sue Schafebook and their children, all of Lebanon County; and three grandchildren, Jessica, Ryan and Patrick McGlynn.

Contributions may be made to St. Luke's Hospice, development office, 801 Ostrum St., Bethlehem PA 18015.

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

Isabel M. Roque

of Bethlehem

Isabel M. Roque, 91, of Bethlehem, died June 3, 2016 at ManorCare Health Services, Bethlehem. Born in Puerto Rico, she was a daughter of the late Juan and Antonia (Montes) Arroyo. She was the wife of the late Virgilio B. Roque.

She is survived by two sons, Virgil and his wife Debra of Whitehall and Steven and his wife Rita of Schnecksville; two daughters, Linda and her husband Peter Sneedon of Hellertown and Roselyn Schultz

of Bethany, Ok.; a step daughter, Daisy and her husband Paul Castellano of Houston, Texas; four brothers, Felix, Jose Luis, Rafael and Ramon Arroyo; two step-brothers, Francisco and Carlos Maldonado; two sisters, Carmen and her husband Felecio Santiago and Ida and her husband Manuel Correa; 16 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

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

James J. Fallon IV

DeSales professor



James J. Fallon IV, 58, of Bethlehem, died June 2, 2016. Born in Philadelphia, he was a son of James J. Fallon III and the late Rose S. (Ferraro) Fallon.

He was a graduate of Allentown College of St. Francis DeSales and earned a master's degree from St. Louis University.

He was a financial advisor in New York for many years. Most recently, he was a professor at DeSales and Gwynedd Mercy universities and taught accounting and graduate studies for educational certification. He was a consultant for the Penn-

sylvania Department of Education.

In addition to his father, he is survived by a sister, Mary "Cass" Harbach of Lower Saucon Township; two nephews, Craig and his wife Katie Kackenmeister of Macungie and Scott Kackenmeister and Nicole of Bethlehem; three great-nieces, Laura, Caroline and Emma; and a brother-in-law, Kenneth Kackenmeister of Macungie.

Contributions may be made to the American Heart Assoc. 968 Postal Road, Suite 110, Allentown, 18109, or the American Diabetes Association, P.O. Box 4383, Bethlehem, 18018.

Arrangements were made by Gilbert Funeral Home Inc., Whitehall.

Nancyann C. Walker

of Bethlehem

Nancyann C. Walker, 77, of Bethlehem, died June 3, 2016. Born in Bethlehem, she was a daughter of Anna and John Horninger. She was the wife of the late Joseph J. Walker.

She was a Longaberger baskets collector.

She will be remembered by two sons, Joseph J. Walker and his husband Jerry Volletto and Timothy J.

and his fiancé Susan Nonnemacher; two sisters, Jean Hoke and Rosemarie Moschetti; and three grandchildren, Brianna, William and Rachel.

She was predeceased by a brother, John Horninger Jr.

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

275TH

Continued from page A1

of time, proprietary spokesman James Logan enlisted the fastest walkers to stake a great claim. A day and a half later, the "walkers" covered Bucks, Northampton, Monroe and Pike counties – the entire homeland of the Delawares. The rigged "Walking Purchase" of 1737 led to conflicts between the settlers and Indians and eventually laid the groundwork of the French and Indian War . . . by simply walking.

Settlers adapted Indian trails into functional roadways. In Bucks County, the predecessor of Route 412, the Old Bethlehem Road, opened between Philadelphia and Bethlehem in 1741, the same year the Moravians named their settlement "Bethlehem." Traveling north from Philadelphia, a bulky Conestoga wagon drawn by a team of six horses was capable of transporting four tons of cargo. Passengers traveling by horse-drawn stagecoaches stopped at stages on their journey between Germantown, Chestnut Hill, Ambler, Quakertown and Hellertown. When the stagecoach reached the Lehigh River, it turned west and traveled along the riverbank to the Crown Inn, where it crossed the river by ferry to Bethlehem.

Roads. In the nineteenth century, traveling on crude roads became an arduous adventure. Converting paths into roads required the extraction of tree stumps and boulders. Holes had to be filled with dirt. Trees were cut into logs

and placed over creeks and swampland. Steep grades and inclines were simply tolerated or carefully scaled. Roads were opened between farms and linked neighborhoods, communities and towns. Before macadam was used as pavement in South Bethlehem, the Telford System was employed on streets by first preparing the surface with rough stone, followed by layers of fill and finished with fine gravel compacted by a steamroller. The system was rather ineffective on hills during torrential rains, which more times than not eroded the surface and caused annoying potholes and gullies.

In 1795, a portion of the Bethlehem Pike, present-day Rte. 378, veered northeast at Center Valley, continued to Seidersville over South Mountain to present-day Wyandotte Street. At Five Points, an original path that traveled west of Wyandotte Street followed Broadway to a Moravian settlement in Emmaus. Today, the "Road to Emmaus" is known as Emmaus Avenue.

Spanning the Lehigh River, the present-day Hill-to-Hill Bridge (1924) stands at the exact location of a covered bridge (1841) that replaced two simple wooden bridges (1816 and 1794) built on stone piers. In 1966, a spur of Route 378 continued north of the Hill-to-Hill Bridge and connected to Rte. 22.

River. Thirty years after the discovery of Anthracite coal on Sharp Mountain in Carbon County in 1791, Erskine Hazard and Josiah White conceived of transporting the mineral fuel to the Phil-

adelphia market. Since the Lehigh River proved unworthy of navigation, Hazard and White made the river work for them. They devised a canal system that would harness the river through a series of eight dams to supply an onshore canal along the river. Hazard and White applied to the Pennsylvania Legislature for an act, which would authorize them to improve navigation of the Lehigh River. The act was passed in 1818 and the Lehigh Coal & Navigation Company was incorporated in 1822 to transport anthracite by water. Completed in 1830, the complex of dams and locks of the Lehigh Canal was considered an engineering marvel of its day. Comprised of 47 locks from Mauch Chunk (Jim Thorpe today) to Easton, the canal defied geographic elevations by easily raising and lowering the boats filled with Anthracite. The concept of transporting anthracite by canal was efficient but slow. Mules pulling coal-filled boats only traveled five miles per hour – no faster than a man could walk.

Those same two mules hauled over 100 tons of coal by effortlessly pulling the canal boat floating on water, compared to four tons a Conestoga wagon could carry over land. For this reason, the canal replaced roads as the principal means of transporting anthracite along the Lehigh and Delaware River to Philadelphia, and marked the onset of the Industrial Revolution in America.

The canal company employed a number of local townspeople to walk with the mules pulling the canal boats.

At designated locks before nightfall, the mules were fed, groomed and sheltered in sheds. A crew managed packets, or passenger boats – a lucrative side business that gained popularity with tourists taking day excursions on the canal. The charm of Bethlehem became a tourist attraction that changed the town's character. The Eagle Hotel and the Sun Inn made improvements to accommodate the influx of tourists, which in turn required the employment of additional cooks and housekeepers.

Rail. An individual who sparked competition in the transportation of anthracite was Asa Packer – canal boat builder, contractor and coal operator for the Lehigh Coal & Navigation Co., and had amassed a small fortune through his successful independent coal mining company. In 1852, Packer acquired the Delaware, Lehigh, Schuylkill and Susquehanna, which he renamed the Lehigh Valley Railroad. He appointed Robert H. Sayre chief engineer to oversee construction of the railroad to connect the coal mines to Easton.

A fleet of coal cars and passenger cars was acquired and steam engines were purchased from the Baldwin Locomotive Co. in Philadelphia. In 1855, the first passenger train departed from Mauch Chunk and arrived in South Bethlehem, headquarters of the Lehigh Valley Railroad. Two years later, the North Penn Railroad linked South Bethlehem to Philadelphia. Both railroads shared Union Station, which stood on the site of the former Crown Inn. In 1879, the North Penn was leased to the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad and became part of Conrail in 1976.

In 1852, the Central Railroad of New Jersey completed laying rails from its Jersey City terminal to Phillipsburg on the Delaware River. By 1859, the railroad was constructed parallel to the Lehigh Canal as it passed Bethlehem and followed the canal to Carbon County. The railroad hauled coal from Pennsylvania to Jersey City, where the coal was ferried to New York. The railroad also

offered tourist excursions to Mauch Chunk, which included a station stop in Bethlehem along the way.

In South Bethlehem, Sayre convinced ironmaster John Fritz to manage the Bethlehem Iron Co., which he successfully put into blast in 1863. Fritz economically produced high-quality iron rails for the Lehigh Valley Railroad – and 10 years later, he designed a Bessemer plant for the purpose of making steel rails that would last three times longer than iron. In 1901, the Bethlehem Iron Co., known for steel, ordnance and armor plate production, became the Bethlehem Steel Co. After he acquired the company in 1904, Charles M. Schwab organized the new Bethlehem Steel Corporation and made it the second largest steelmaker in the country.

The End of an Era. In 1891, the Lehigh Valley Transit Company provided passenger trolley car service to parts of Bethlehem, South Bethlehem and Allentown – and by 1900, trolley service expanded to Catasauqua, Coplay, Hellertown, Northampton, Emmaus and Slatington. In 1913, Lehigh Valley Transit inaugurated its Liberty Bell Line between Allentown and Philadelphia, which won acclaim as the fastest interurban trolley in the country.

Beginning in 1905, a prominent work force at the Mack Truck plant in Allentown manufactured vehicles that became the cornerstone of the local and interstate trucking industry. In 1925, buses and automobiles traveled on roads and highways improved by concrete and petroleum-based macadam. Affordability of owning motor vehicles and cheap gasoline increased the number of drivers with a direct impact on trolley transit. In 1953, all electric-powered trolley service across the Lehigh Valley was abandoned, and trolley cars were destroyed in favor of mobility enjoyed by independent motor vehicle drivers.

Major railroads across the country also experienced a decline in passengers who favored airlines. The famous Black Diamond

passenger line of Lehigh Valley Railroad phased out service in 1959 and ceased to exist altogether when it became part of Conrail in 1976.

The termination of rail service from Union Station to Lansdale in the 1980s affected commuters who relied on the convenience of the railroad, and faced the hassle of driving to Philadelphia by car or bus. Generations of men whose livelihood depended on local railroads faded into history – today, corporately owned and operated trains pass Union Station from unknown origins to unknown destinations with unknown freight.

In 1990, the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania passed the Rails to Trails Act, in which abandoned railroad rights-of-way became available for public recreational use. In Bethlehem, this included the North Penn Railroad, later the Philadelphia and Reading on whose rails coke cars traveled to the coke works at Bethlehem Steel, the same rails commuter trains rode to Philadelphia. Rails and wood ties were removed and the railroad beds were converted into jogging and bicycle trails.

Abandoned in 1930, the Lehigh Canal had been the conduit that fueled a revolution of industry in towns along the canal and beyond for over a century.

Today, that vibrant history may be rediscovered at the National Canal Museum at Hugh Moore Park in Easton, where visitors can explore the Locktender's House Museum, three operating locks and experience riding on the mule-drawn canal boat, Josiah White II. The Canal Museum is an affiliate of the Delaware & Lehigh National Heritage Corridor, whose mission is to preserve the Lehigh and Delaware Canals that were essential to the industrial growth in the region.

In the Lehigh Valley, one way of getting around is neither by river nor by rail – but by roads, thanks in part to northeastern Pennsylvania's Native American pathways still in use today.

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POLICE Robbery

Police arrested 19-year-old Julio Gonzalez of Lynnfield Drive around 3 a.m. June 6 for stealing from another man.

Police said Gonzalez stole a man's backpack while at the Sands Casino. He is charged with theft, receiving stolen property and robbery.

BRIEFLY BETHLEHEM

DLARC Field day set for June 25, 26

The Delaware-Lehigh Amateur Radio Club will participate in the free annual 24 hour national Amateur Radio Field Day from 2 p.m. June 25 through 2 p.m. June 26 at Louise Moore Park, Country Club Road, Easton. The event is open to the public.

Since 1933, ham radio operators across North America have established temporary ham radio stations in public locations during Field Day to showcase the science and skill of amateur radio.

For more information about field day and amateur (ham) radio, email ke3aw@ARRL.net or call 610-432-8286 or visit www.dlarc.org and www.arrl.org/what-is-ham-radio. For park directions, visit http://tinyurl.com/ppa8u4o.

STEELSTACKS

Taste Fest

set for July 24

The Lehigh Valley "Taste" festival will be held from noon to 4 p.m. July 24 at SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way. The free admission event includes a farmers' market, cooking demonstrations and workshops.

Cuisine tasting with food sourced from more than 30 local food providers will be prepared by area chefs. Local wineries, distilleries, cideries and breweries will offer samples of their products.

For general and VIP tasting room tickets, and additional festival information, visit www.tastelv.org.

BETHLEHEM

BAPL offers

new programs

The Bethlehem Area Public Library's summer reading program began June 11.

The preschool and elementary school's On Your Mark, Get Set, Read! is part of a fifty plus sports-themed programs offered in the new children's centers at both locations. There will be story times, book discussions, STEM programs, art workshops, concerts and yoga classes. Children will earn prizes donated by local businesses for books read at either location.

The teen summer reading program, Get in the Game...Read!, for students entering grades 6 to 12 in the fall, includes Olympic games, movie nights, an art workshop, book discussions and teen challenges based on the show Minute to Win It, with prizes for reading.

For more information, visit www.bapl.org or call 610-867-3761, ext. 499 or 610-867-7852.

NORCO

Continued from page A3

ond choice for the job. Brown had nominated Deputy Administrator Cathy Allen for the position, but withdrew her nomination when council raised concerns about her education (high school diploma) and lack of experience in administering a 2,200-person workforce. Before coming to the county, that experience consisted of managing an insurance office with two people, including her.

This "resignation" was already in the works at the last council meeting, when Council

concluded that it must confirm even an "acting director" of cabinet level positions. Council was focused on the Department of Community and Economic Development and had no idea at the time that Campos would be resigning the next day. But Cathy Allen, after the meeting, complained that if council has to confirm an acting director position, that might cause a problem for her.

Campos is a graduate of both Muhlenberg College (99) and Lehigh University (01). He has a master's degree in political science. He has experience in both the public and private sector.

In the public sector,

he worked in the Small Business Administration, Governor Rendell's Office of Administration as well as the budget office.

In the private sector, he first worked as a realtor for Zaworski Homes, selling new homes for his family's business between 2000 and 2008, when the recession hit. From there, Campos went to work in sales for First Priority Pay, a payroll services company-based in Hoboken, N.J.

His employment at First Priority lasted only two years. The two principals in that firm, Northampton County residents Jose Figueroa and Carlos Chorro, defrauded clients of almost \$1 million and failed to pay \$400,000 in taxes.

They were sentenced in 2012.

There is no evidence that Campos was involved in any way in that or any criminal scheme. In fact, he continued doing payroll sales for another three years, this time for Electronic Commerce Inc.

Before being appointed by Brown, Campos was employed as a sales manager by RestoreCore, a company that specializes in fire damage, water and smoke damage, as well as disaster planning.

He is the chair of the LV Hispanic Chamber of Commerce. His family immigrated to the United States after President Reagan relaxed immigration rules in 1986.

BRIEFLY

THE PRESS

Sponsors sought for sports flyers

The advertising department of the Bethlehem Press is seeking sponsors for its fall sports schedule flyer project.

Sponsors are needed for Liberty, Freedom and Saucon Valley flyers.

Interested parties can contact advertising director Kevin Hardy at 610-377-2051 ext. 3115 or by email at khardy@tnonline.com.

BETHLEHEM

Farmers Market now open

The 10th annual Bethlehem Farmers' Market is open every Thursday from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. through Oct. 27.

Located in Farrington Square, at New and Morton streets, it is a producer-only market offering local fresh produce, lunch items, baked bread, pastries and more.

NMNH

Adopt-an-Artifact program offered

The National Museum of Industrial History has begun an Adopt-an-Artifact program for the preservation and restoration of historical artifacts.

Benefactors are sought to help underwrite the development and design of interactive stations that will be on display when the museum opens this summer.

For information, visit http://nmnh.org/artifacts.



BUSINESS Journal 2016

Every business has a story to tell. Here's your chance to share yours with more than 90,000 readers in the Lehigh Valley.

Deadline Information

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

The Publication dates are July 27 & 28

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MONDAY, JUNE 27
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TUESDAY, JUNE 28
★★KIDS NIGHT★★
★ Ventriloquist Scott Wagstaff and Magician Tom Yurasits, Petting Zoo, Ferrous/Fefe, Rita's mascot, Christina's Reptile Show

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29
★★PUBLIC SERVICE RECOGNITION NIGHT★★
★ ENTERTAINMENT: Acoustic Project
★ Mock Vehicle Rescue, Police K9 Demo, Hamburger Eating Contest compliments of Burger Shack

THURSDAY, JUNE 30
★ ENTERTAINMENT: Andy Svreck as Elvis Tribute Band, Christina's Reptile Show
★ Pizza eating contest compliments of Palace Pizza and Rita's mascot

FRIDAY, JULY 1
★ ENTERTAINMENT: Social Call
★ Hot Dog Eating Contest compliments of Pott's, Rita's mascot

SATURDAY, JULY 2
★★FIREWORKS★★
★ ENTERTAINMENT: Lucky 7
★ Rita's mascot will be there

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LV CHARTER HIGH SCHOOL FOR THE ARTS - JUNE 13

'Change is what links us as a class'

BY KATYA HRICHAK
Special to the Bethlehem Press

With decorated caps and enthusiastic smiles, the 113 students of the Lehigh Valley Charter HS for the Arts graduating class of 2016 processed into Lehigh University's Packer Chapel June 13 to commence a new stage in their lives. Executive Director Diane LaBelle began the addresses by reminding the students that although graduating signifies a major change, attending Charter Arts for the last four years has prepared them for it.

"I like to point out that graduation is a commencement, an ending and a beginning. You're commencing your lives going forward into new adventures and it's a double commencement, as in your last year, your high school commenced a new life in our new home in South Bethlehem," she said.

Among the other life lessons Charter Arts provided its seniors, LaBelle chose to end her speech by focusing on the art of making decisions.

"Without a decision, nothing moves forward. Whether it's a good decision or a bad decision, making the decision leads to a next step," LaBelle said. "Making the decision to experience the world through your understanding of art and embracing the element of surprise will prepare you to help bring this world together."

Embracing the theme of change, Principal Sharon Fehlinger-Ricker recalled the numerous changes the gradu-



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

The dance majors are all smiles after having received their diplomas and a graduation rose.

ates faced together as a class, highlighting the changes of name, location and facility.

"Change. These young adults have seen numerous changes in their four years. But I believe that these changes have provided a life lesson for what lies ahead of them," she said. "Change is inevitable. But change allows us to grow as people as well as artists and the changes that our students have experienced over the past four years have prepared them for today; graduating high school."

All of these changes, as mentioned by class speaker Livia Oliver, would not have been possible if her fellow students had not made



In her address Principal Sharon Fehlinger-Ricker advises the Charter Arts class of 2016, "Take some risks. Dare to dream."

the initial decision to attend this unique school.

As in the address given by LaBelle, Oliver encouraged the audience to remember that choices surround them and opting to make a

good choice and better themselves is always an option.

"Your choices have created you. Realize the vastness that that phrase holds and strive to apply this to your

everyday life. It's all a choice," Oliver said. "We build our personalities. Much in relation to your art, you create yourself."

Before the members of the class of 2016 were awarded their diplomas, each artistic director took time to recognize one deserving student per department by presenting the annual senior awards.

The six acknowledged students included Sofia Blasco, dance department; Christina Fay, theatre department; Katherine Hamburger, visual art department; Ashlyn Miller, vocal music department; Griffin Woodard, instrumental music department; and See LVCHSA on Page A7



Visual arts major Livia Oliver tells her classmates, "try to apply arts to your everyday life....and keep making good choices."



"We celebrate what's to come and how well we've been prepared for it," class speaker Lynsey Jeffery tells the graduating class.



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Wednesday, June 29, 2016

11:30 am to 12:00 pm Registration and Lunch
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During this seminar, Tina Zanetti, a Certified Dementia Practitioner and speaker for the Alzheimer's Association, will offer management strategies for common challenging behaviors exhibited in persons living with dementia such as:

- Wandering
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JULY 4TH EVENTS

Friday, July 1
Music in the Park, U.S.O. show, Lehigh Valley Italian American Band, 7:30 p.m. Bethlehem Rose Garden, Eighth Avenue and Union Boulevard.

Saturday, July 2
Independence Day Celebration, noon to 11 p.m. SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way.
Sing for America, 3 p.m.; TD Community Stage, Air Products Town Square, SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way.
The Box Tops, 7:30 p.m. Levitt Pavilion, SteelStacks.

Sunday, July 3
Independence Day Celebration, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way.
Music in the Park, Bethlehem Municipal Band, 7:30 p.m. Bethlehem Rose Garden, Eighth Avenue and Union Boulevard.

Monday, July 4
Independence Day Celebration, noon to 11 p.m. SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way.
ArtsQuest members Fourth of July fireworks party, 7 p.m. Sands Deck, SteelStacks. Visit <http://www.steelstacks.org/festivals/patriotic-holidays/independence-day/> or call 610-332-1300.
Music in the Park, Bethlehem Legion Band, 7:30 p.m. Payrow Plaza, 12 E. Church St.
The Allentown Band, 7:30 p.m., Levitt Pavilion SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way.
City of Bethlehem fireworks, dusk. Sand Island.

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

AREA VBS PROGRAMS

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

July 11 to July 22 - weekdays only
Deep Sea Discovery for children age 4-12. Monday through Friday, 9 to 11:30 a.m. St. Stephen's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 67 W. Washington Ave. Explore the depths of the Bible using five dive markers for guidance; crafts, science, snacks and games. To register, visit www.ststephensbethlehem.org.

July 18 to 22
Deep Sea Discovery for children ages three and up. Monday through Friday, 6 to 8:30 p.m. St. Mark's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 3771 Easton Ave. Songs, crafts, lessons and games make it a great week for kids and leaders. For more information, visit www.stmarksbethlehem.com or call 610-653-7527.

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

get the **Keys**
 Friends don't let friends drive drunk



LVCHSA

Continued from page A6

Lynsey Jeffery, academic achievement.

Jeffery remained on-stage after receiving her award to deliver the second student address of the evening, which also focused on the theme of change.

"Change is what links us as a class," she said. "More than any other senior class, we've seen this school at many different stages in its history."

Beginning with the acceptance letter all 113 students received inviting them to attend the school then known as LVPA and later transitioning from the Broad Street location into the new space on Third Street, this class became well-acquainted with change.

"Because of constantly being asked to adapt

to changes, we have become adaptable people. We no longer need to feel the intense trepidation that comes with making a big life change, such as ending high school and beginning something new. We have learned through our time at this school how to accept change gracefully and put our memories in perspective."

Continuing, Jeffery said, "So today we look forward. We have signed up for another change, a big one. And though it may seem daunting, we're ready. We have learned how to adjust to new situations, new people, new spaces and new ideas. The class of 2016 thrives in the face of change. Look out world, because we are ready to change you."



The Charter Arts class of 2016 leaves Packer Memorial Chapel during the recessional.

Signage, bridge repairs discussed

BY KELLY KEMPF
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Mayor's South Side Task Force met May 24, their last meeting until July, to highlight recent and upcoming community events. Roger Hudak, chairman of the Task Force, opened the conversation with talk of the new city signage program. Planning Director Darlene Heller of the Bethlehem Wayfinding and Signage Program was present to inform the members that the program has raised around \$70,000 of the \$500,000 they need to complete the project.

The discussion moved on to the vote on the Lehigh University parking garage which was recently approved. Hudak said that although communi-

ty members don't agree with the thought of another parking structure in the neighborhood, it's "for the good of the Southside." The garage wouldn't only benefit those coming to campus looking for a place to park, but the building will also involve student housing. The new housing will hopefully alleviate the practice of turning single family homes into student housing.

The floor opened for other community representatives to share their event news. Janine, a representative of the Southside library branch shared its upcoming events some of which include: Read to Dogs, where you can be paired

MAYOR'S TASK FORCE

"with a gentle and attentive dog who patiently listens to you read aloud;" June 22, 13 and Aug. 3, 11 a.m.-noon. Also, Teen Snack Olympics will be held June 21 from 4-5:30 p.m. for grades six-12, pick your favorite snack and compete (registration is required).

Talk turned to traffic and the many issues with the out of sync lights, such as ones located on the Hill-to-Hill Bridge. Tiffany, a representative for the city, said the Fahy Bridge construction is moving along. She mentioned that they're slated to finish the north side and a change in lanes will happen in October so crews can work on the opposite side. They're

likely to finish the project by the end of 2017. She added that the Lynn Avenue Bridge will likely be taken down in the late summer or fall of this year and reopened by the summer of next year.

One of the last representatives to speak was from the National Museum of Industrial History, who shared that the museum will be open in time for Muskifest this year. He said they have been moving quickly to ensure that displays are ready and that more information can be found on their Facebook page.

The next task force meeting will be held July 26 at 4 p.m. at NCC's Fowler Building room 623.

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WEEKLY WINNERS

Auto Racing Challenge Winners
(All winners this round were from the Lehigh Valley)

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Tickets to "axalta we paint winners 400"

Karen Mathis
Tickets to "axalta we paint winners 400"

Sandra Gee
Tickets to "axalta we paint winners 400"

Randy Fehnel
Tickets to "axalta we paint winners 400"

POCONO Raceway
Don't forget to make your weekly picks and you could win tickets to the next race!
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THE PRESS ONLINE
thehighvalleypress.com

K9 'officer' to get body armor



PRESS PHOTO COURTESY COLONIAL REGIONAL POLICE DEPARTMENT

Colonial Regional Police Department's K9 Eyra will receive a bullet and stab protective vest thanks to a charitable donation from nonprofit organization Vested Interest in K9s, Inc. K9 Eyra's vest is sponsored by The Landis Family Foundation Lehigh Valley and will be embroidered with the sentiment, "Gifted with gratitude - The Landis Family Foundation." Delivery is expected within eight to 10 weeks.

Northampton Community College

Graduates, their degrees (AA - Associate in Arts; AS - Associate in Science; AA - Associate in Applied Science; SD - Specialized Diploma; CERT - Certificate) are:

From Bethlehem

Katelynn Acevedo, AA; Loice Adoyo, AAS; Julio Altagracia, AAS; Maryam Amiri, AS; Charles Ansanyi, AAS; Emily Anthony, AA; William Apolinario, AAS; Thomas Archer, AA; Bibi Atteya, AS; Jajuan Baker, AA; Rachel Bard, AAS, SD; Eric Barnello, AAS; Wisteria Bennick, AA; Kaitlyn Berdini, AA; Brandon Best, AAS; Bethany Blake, AAS; Hayleen Blandon, AAS; Lindsey Bogert, AAS; Vincent Bonavita, SD; Dex Bracken, AAS; Keith Brotzman, SD; Antoinque Brown, CERT; Cynthia Bruzgo, AAS; Robert Buller, AAS; Thomas Byrnes, AAS; Samantha Cabrera, AA; Matthew Callahan, AA; Molly Capuano, AAS; Aneela Chaudry, AAS; Nicholas Ciafrei, AAS; Eric Cobian, AAS; Megan Coleman, AAS; Franklin Cope, AAS; Justin Cope, AAS; Ivor Corlette, AA; Jerrel Corley, AAS; Erica Correia, AAS; Robert Decker, AAS; Andrea Deibert, AAS; Lydia Dewire, AAS; Jeffrey DeWitt, AAS; Samuel Dickey, AA; Mairead Donohue, AAS; Evelyn Edwards, SD; Scott Eftting, AAS; Elizabeth Elm, AAS; Senia Escalera, AA; Janelle Evans, AA; Tasha Faletti, AS; Felicia Faulkner, AA; Tyler Fernandez, AA; John Finelli, SD; Quentin Fisher, AA; Jonathan Flaska, AAS; Courtney Floray, AA; Shawn Forouraghi, AAS; Sean Fortes, AAS; Rufina Francisco, AA; Robin Fritz, AA; Tishwan Fulwood, AAS; Carol Gallagher, SD; Shiloh Galloway, AA; Adrian Garcia, AA; Adrian George, AAS; Brian George, AA; Brittany Gerlach, AAS; Jacob Gines-Santiago, AAS; Lita Gladstone, AAS; Eva Gonzalez, AA; Rachel Gottshall, AA; Brittany Gray, AA; David Grube, AS; Joshua Grube, SD; Dylan Haas, AAS; Keegan Hams, AS; Nigel Harlan, AAS; Tiana Harris, AA; Thomas Hart, AAS; Andrew Harvilla, AAS; Jessica Hayduk, AAS; Tatiana Hunter-Hassay, AA; Michael Jacobson, AS; Justin John, AA; Danielle Johnson, AAS; Dedra Johnson, AAS; Kerwin Johnson, AAS; John Julian, AAS; Bradley Juma, AS; Zachary Kantor, AAS; Adam Keiper, AAS; Michael Kelly, AAS; Daniel Keyser, AA; Alex Knauss, AA; Matthew Krouse, AAS; Edward Kuczynski, SD; Gage Kuronya, SD; Cathleen Lapointe, SD; Tyler Laubach, SD; Kyle Lawson, AAS; Joseph Leicht, AAS; Ashley LeVan, AAS; Paul Lewandowski, AA; Christopher Long, AAS; Jennyfaith Lopez, AAS; Roberto Lopez, AA; Laura Lumbayi, AA; Jason Matuczynski, AA; Catherine McCafferty, SD; Ana McCaw, AS; Zachary Merwarth, AA; Kelsey Mina, AAS; Zachary Mitsos, AAS; Chastity Moina, AAS; Catherine Morales, AAS; Brian Morgan, AAS; Katherine Morris, AAS; Sean Moyer, AS; Torri Mullen, AAS; Ingrid Mulligan, AA; Cailee Nicholas, AA; Cindy Nieves, AAS; Daniel Noonan, SD; David Ortiz, AAS; Natalie Parker, AAS; Timothy Parker, SD; Brianne Pask, AA; Julia Piatt, AAS; Michelle Poehler, SD; Elizabeth Price, AS; Kirsten Priestas, AAS; Emily Prowant, AA; Ashton Rathgeber, AAS; Danielle Reichenbach, AA; Tiffany Reyes, AAS; Matthew Riccardi, AAS; Amber Rickert, AAS; Francisco Rivera, AAS; Nixsaly Rivera, AA; Santia Rivera, AAS; John Robb, AA; Nicholas Rockwell, AS; Jeffrey Rodman, AA; Aracelis Rodriguez, AA; Alexis Rosario, AA; Sawan Ruangsang, AA; Kyle Ruggiero, SD; Megan Rusinko, AA; Allan Saad, AA; Gregory Sanders, AAS; Edwin Santo Domingo, SD; Kyle Schreefer, AAS; Laura Schultz, AA; Tayler Sebring, AA; Susan Sewell, AAS; Marissa Shaw, AAS; Ostara Sherman, AA; Martin Silva, AA; Eustace Singh, AS; Paul Steiner, AAS; Deborah Strauss, SD; Lauren Strawn, AAS; Lucas Strickland, AA, AA; Theodore Strohler, AAS; Heidi Sulderits, SD; Hemant Surti, AAS; Sania Tariq, SD; Martin Timmerman, AA; Patrick Tkacik, AA; Robert Toth, AAS; Cuong Tran, AA; Deena Trauger, AAS; Daniel Trempel, AA; Robert van Thiel, AAS; Devin Vazquez, AAS; Christine Wagner, SD; Sayed Wali, AS; Matthew Wallbillich, AAS; Aimee Weber, AAS; Carrie Weiss, AA; Annie White, AA; Susan Whitmer, AAS; Jamaal Williams, AA; Jessica Witbro, AAS; Krystal Yavorski, AA; Anna Yurchishin, AAS; Deborah Zoltack, AAS.

From Fountain Hill

Stephen Heiser, AS; Brittany King, AA; Lawren Russoniello, AA.

From Freemansburg

Samantha Cawley, AAS; Yat Long Leung, AAS; George Thahauser, AS; Bianca Vazquez, AAS.

From Hellertown

Joseph Fabian, AA; Matthew Fartel, AAS; Paul Feher, AA; Emily Gibson, AA; Micheal Gibson, AS; Charles Guy, AA; Seth Kemmerer, SD; Morgan Laubach, AAS; Robert Marcantoni, AAS; Rachel Margetis, AA; Louis Merlino, AAS; Quaddriyah Rivers, AA; Tyler Seitter, AA; Matthew Taggart, AA; Orion Tucker, AA.

VOLUNTEERS

BETHLEHEM SPECIAL OLYMPICS needs volunteers to be soccer coaches for weekly practices 3-5:30 p.m. Sundays from August until November. Gymnastics coaches are needed for weekly practices at 7:30-8:30 p.m. Thursdays from January through June. Basketball coaches are also needed for weekly practice sessions at 6-8 p.m. Mondays from January through June. Contact Dana Lindsey, 267-221-7740, volunteers@bethlehemsopa.org.

HISTORIC BETHLEHEM MUSEUMS & SITES - Join as a volunteer (14+ years) for the annual Blueberry Festival July 16 and 17. Contact Michelle Stern, 610-691-6055, ext. 14, mstern@historicbethlehem.org.

LEHIGH VALLEY ACADEMY REGIONAL CHARTER SCHOOL, Bethlehem, is seeking candidates to serve a 1-3 year term in a volunteer capacity on its board of trustees. Board membership requires a minimum commitment of attendance at a monthly evening board meeting and a monthly committee meeting. Board of trustees meets the third Tuesday of the month. Submit a resume and a letter of interest to Ms. Koons/BDC, LVA, 1560 Valley Center Parkway, Bethlehem, PA 18017 or email K.Koons@vacademy.org.

VOLUNTEER CENTER OF THE LEHIGH VALLEY, Bethlehem, is recruiting youths for the goLEAD Leadership Program which will take place July 11 to 15. Contact 610-807-0336, vc@volunteerv.org.

THE GRESS MOUNTAIN RANCH, Orefield, needs volunteers for upkeep of the ranch and its animals. Contact Kathryn Gress, 610-398-2122, GressRanch@gmail.com.

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

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Sam Magnan to compete in Olympic Team Trials

BY KATIE MCDONALD
kmcaldonald@tnonline.com

Freedom graduate and Parkland Aquatic Club swimmer, Sam Magnan, will travel to Omaha, Neb. this week to compete in the U.S. Olympic Team Trials in swimming, which are scheduled for June 26-July 3.

"It's probably going to be completely eye-opening," said Magnan, who

just completed his freshman year at the University of Virginia. "At first I was really excited that I made it. It was a really big deal, but coming into a program like UVA, it's almost expected."

In fact, 24 UVA swimmers will be joining Magnan at trials, during which he will compete in the 400 free and the 1500 free.

"The difference be-

tween making trials and making the [U.S. Olympic] team is a big gap," he said. "My goal is to make top 8 in the 400 and top 16 in the 1500."

Magnan's best time in the 400 is currently 3:55 and 15:28 in the 1500.

"It's tough staying focused during training because you're in college, but you have to keep your goal and not lose sight of what you're

trying to achieve," said Magnan.

University of Virginia teammate, Leah Smith, appears to have the most realistic chance of making the Olympic team, where only two swimmers will make it in each event with the exception of the 100 free and the 200 free.

"I train with her every day," Magnan said. "My distance coach

[Cory Chitwood] was a really, really good swimmer, and he is good at mentally preparing me. He is a good asset."

Magnan is tapering this week, really having had no time off after the college season ended.

"There are basically two groups of people going to trials—the ones who are going there to make the team, which is about .005, and the ones

who are going there to build on their best times and get to semifinals," said Magnan. "But you have to remember it's the same swimming distance, and it's just a pool."

Magnan, who will be representing both UVA and PAC, will compete in the 400 free on June 26 and the 1500 free on July 2.

2015-16 through my eyes

In between the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat are seven personal highlights from the 2015-2016 high school sports season that will stay with me long after the 2015-2016 school year has ended.



PRESS PASS
BY KATIE MCDONALD

The athletes and coaches who played a major part in these stories have little in common, except for the fact that I was witness to what they did or said, and it left an impression on me.

1. Jonah George and Brendan Reilly, Liberty Cross Country- "Extra Credit"

All season long, Jonah and Brendan were adamant that neither could have been successful without the other. Never did I interview Jonah without him calling Brendan over to join him in the interview, and never did I interview Brendan without him calling Jonah over to join him in the interview. And on the day one of them qualified for states and the other did not, I interviewed them both because one of them insisted and the other did it for his friend.

2. Ryan Turtzo, Bethlehem Catholic Soccer- "Nothing to Lose"

Ryan is a high school senior who never played soccer and never tried out for a team, but his friends convinced him to, and from there he became a solid goalkeeper. In addition to that, his teammates adored him. Win, lose, or draw, I had never seen a player exude so much joy; nor had I ever seen a player bring a team so much joy. It was not unusual to see his fellow Hawks rush the field to celebrate something he'd done, or lift him on their shoulders after a game.

3. Mezen Abdalla, Freedom Soccer- "It was Written All Over His Face"

I interviewed Mezen on a Saturday after the Patriots beat Becahi, and a few days later, he was being carried off

See **EYES** on Page 11

MCDONALD'S ALL-STAR GAME



PRESS PHOTOS BY BOB FORD

Liberty QB Doug Erney had a big game leading Gold to a victory.

Erney leads Gold to win

BY PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

All-Star Games are meant to be fun and the players who participated in last week's 46th annual McDonald's Lehigh Valley All-Star Football Classic got to have one last night of glory on the gridiron, as the Gold team edged the Red squad 65-62 at Andrew Leh Stadium.

The Gold team, assembled with players from Northampton County, Phillipsburg and Palisades clearly overmatched their Red counterparts from Lehigh, Carbon and Monroe Counties, racing out to a 42-0 lead in the first half before the all-star rules kept putting the ball in the hands of the Red team.

They turned their 42-point deficit out of the gate into a 62-57 lead with 2:41 left in the fourth quarter before Liberty quarterback Doug Erney led the team on a 69-yard game-winning drive, capped off by a 13-yard TD pass to Easton's Nysir Min-

ney-Gratz with 1:07 to play.

Erney had the video game stat line of the night, as he was 17-for-32, for 412 yards and five touchdowns. He also ran for 50 yards on 14 carries and two scores to cap off a wonderful night before preparing to play quarterback at East Stroudsburg University this fall.

But one of the biggest plays of the night came on defense, as Freedom's Cordell Cotto forced a fumble on Red team quarterback Blake Levengood (Southern Lehigh) with 25 seconds left to secure the win.

With Erney and Cotto playing as rivals during their times at Liberty and Freedom, the two teamed up for the first of many times, as they'll both head to ESU.

"This was definitely a good experience playing with all these guys and

See **WIN** on Page 11



Freedom's Cordell Cotto



Freedom's Jonah Gundrum



Becahi's Nate Stewart

Fresh turf at BASD

BY PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

Bethlehem Area School District stadium is heading toward the finish line in this summer's field and track renovations.

Last Thursday, the first piece of new turf was laid down, as the stadium project is scheduled to be completed by August 5.

While the bulk of the turf has been installed, inlays around the field need to be completed, along with the resurfacing of the track and new fencing along the perimeter of the field.

Liberty athletic direc-

tor Fred Harris is excited with the progress and to have student-athletes make use of their new digs.

"With the limited space we have here at Liberty, having a new turf field is a necessity," said Harris. "With the new turf project over at Freedom too, this frees up space and usage for both schools."

The Liberty renovations are part of an overall \$4.5 million dollar project the district has going on at both high schools, which includes the installation of a new synthetic track field at

See **TURF** on Page 11



PRESS PHOTO BY PETER CAR

The first piece of turf is laid down at Bethlehem Area School District Stadium last week as workers completed laying the carpet last week.

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LV boys Cup ride comes to end

BY PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

The Lehigh Valley Carpenter Cup team saw their tournament end last Friday, falling to Suburban One League American/Continental 6-4 in a second round matchup at Ashburn Field in Philadelphia.

After trailing 2-0 heading into the eighth inning, Lehigh Valley put together four runs off four doubles in the

top of the frame, only to see their lead evaporate in the bottom of the inning en route to defeat.

To exit the tournament after being ahead so late was a bitter pill for the locals to swallow.

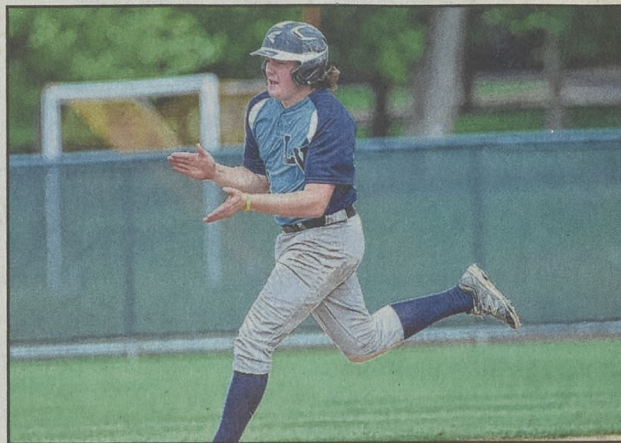
"Obviously it was difficult as the bottom of the eighth unfolded," said LV manager Ted Plessl. "They [SOL] got a couple of hundred hoppers that got through, maybe a couple of aggressive plays we could

have played differently, but after that inning, going into the ninth, we still continued to battle to the last out."

Emmaus' Eric Cichocki and Parkland's Tyler Bruno started off the eighth with doubles and were followed by Liberty teammates Sammy Kraihanzel and Jared Burcin to give the LV side the lead, but Plessl knows that LV could have taken advantage of other opportunities

in the contest to have helped them advance.

"I think that besides the bottom of the eighth, we hit into three double plays which killed three good opportunities for us," he said. "We just could not get on the board early. But then you have to give credit to their [SOL] pitching staff. Definitely one of the better staffs we faced in a long time. So if we had gotten a couple of



PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ

Sammy Kraihanzel of Liberty celebrates as he rounds second base during Cup action from last week.

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LV girls wins two softball games Monday

BY KATIE MCDONALD
kmcaldonald@tnonline.com

Lehigh Valley won two of its three games on Monday, the first day of the Carpenter Cup Softball Classic at FDR Park in Philadelphia.

The first game resulted in Lehigh Valley's 9-3 victory over Delaware

North.

Liberty's Kristin Kaleycik was on base when Parkland's Shaina Frank hit a triple to put Lehigh Valley on the scoreboard first.

Bethlehem Catholic's Jess Indelicato had a double in her first at bat. "I was a little ner-

vous," Indelicato said. "All I wanted to do was get a hit."

In the third inning, Kaleycik hit a two-run homerun for a 5-0 Lehigh Valley lead.

"Outside has been a hard pitch for me, so as I was taking warm-up, I was thinking to move

my body towards the ball," Kaleycik said. "I finally went with it, and as soon as I saw it, I booked it."

Kaleycik then added a two-run double in the fifth inning.

Lehigh Valley also won its second game

See **GIRLS** on Page 11

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WIN

Continued from page 9
with players from Freedom," said Erney. "Cordell is going to be my teammate at ESU and we're looking forward to doing great things there."

Erney had a hand in each of the first four TD's of the game, connecting on TD strikes of 80, 77 and 36 yards before running in for a three-yard score early in the second quarter.

Bethlehem Catholic's Nate Stewart stole the show on the receiving end for the Gold team, as he caught seven passes

for 269 yards and three touchdowns, with two of his scores coming from 98 and 80 yards.

However, with the all-star rules feeding the Red team the ball back after every score, they scored eight of the next nine touchdowns after falling behind 42-0, led by quarterbacks Tevon Weber and Blake Levengood.

Weber was 11-for-30, for 234 yards and four scores, while Levengood was 10-for-27, for 278 yards and three touchdowns. Levengood also added two rushing scores, but both quarterbacks combined for three interceptions and

Cotto's strip of Levengood late in the game proved to be the final nail in the coffin.

No matter how much offense was scored, mistakes proved to be the difference.

But the difference between winning and losing in the highest scoring McDonald's game ever was all for a good cause for the athletes that took part in the annual event.

"It was just a lot of fun to put the pads back on," said Freedom wide receiver Jonah Gundrum. "It was fun playing with a guy like Erney and it was just a great experience for all of us."

EYES

Continued from page 9
the Liberty soccer field in excruciating pain after hurting his leg during a game, and it broke my heart. Why? Because he had been so happy, and talkative, and excited after the Becca game. We had established a nice rapport that day, and he was enjoying the interview. And now, here he was, in absolute agony. I could see his distress and suffering up close, and it saddened me greatly.

4. Coach Anthony Briody, Bethlehem Catholic Boys' Soccer "Senior Night"

It was refreshing to see a senior night where every senior played for a substantial amount of time. Coach Briody made sure that every senior played for at least 40 minutes on senior night, the way it should be, because if a game is that important that all seniors can't play a decent amount of time, then perhaps a different game should be chosen for the senior night game. On Becca's senior night, magic happened.

5. Will Alpaugh,

Freedom Cross Country & Track- "Gracious Relentlessness"

Competing in what can be considered an individual sport, Will didn't run exclusively for himself. When Will thought he was finished for the day but the track team was in a bind and needed him to run the 3200 to gain more team points, he said yes and won. When teammate Will Neusidl's biggest race of the year included the need for Will to be his pacer so he could break 6:00 in the 1600, he said yes and the goal was accomplished. And when there was a request for an interview, whether it be on his worst day or his best day, Will said yes, and always with a smile.

6. Coach Jeff Zettlemoyer, Liberty and Freedom Diving. "Conflicted"

Inevitably, whenever Freedom divers were doing great things, Coach Zettlemoyer was at a Liberty meet, and whenever Liberty divers were doing great things, he was at a Freedom meet. And it bothered him a lot. Those are the drawbacks of coaching two teams, but Coach Zettlemoyer had no choice. He handled

those times with a candor that included a spectrum of emotions ranging from disappointment and regret to joy and pride, but always with dignity and respect for his divers and himself.

7. Ross Sonnenblick, Freedom Tennis- "Reaping What He Sowed"

Ross's story was two years in the making. As Freedom's supposed two singles player, Ross, then a junior, played a challenge match against freshman teammate, Aidan Bodeo-Lomicky. Rain forced the match indoors; it was also the day before Freedom's biggest match of the season; and Ross lost, moving him to three singles. "It was tough to swallow because I was number two last year. Being demoted is never fun," Ross said at the time. Immediately, however, Ross told Aidan he would be behind him, rooting for him, cheering for him, and supporting him. In that moment, I don't know that I could have been that big a person. And in the spirit of happy endings, Ross and Aidan were crowned District XI Doubles Tennis Champions this year.

GIRLS

Continued from page 10
against Olympic Colonial 7-4, but in its third game of the day, Lehigh Valley lost to Philadelphia Catholic 7-6.

"They just got runners on, and we had a few little mental errors here and there," said Kaleyckik.

In the top of the first inning, Indelicato singled and stole second base but was left stranded. Behind 5-0 in the fourth inning, Lehigh Valley made a comeback, scoring five runs

of its own to eventually tie the game. In the sixth inning, Kaleyckik put Lehigh Valley ahead 6-5 with an RBI triple.

"We had a little talk, we wanted to win so bad, and then we had one hit after the other," she said. "[The triple] did feel good. We wanted to beat them so bad, so that was really big for me."

A hit to left field for Philadelphia Catholic in the seventh inning scored two runs, resulting in a 7-6 loss for Lehigh Valley.

Coach Blake Morgan seemed unfazed by the

loss.

"He's just very confident in us, and he just had all positive comments for us, like, you have this, and you know you're going to win it," said Kaleyckik. "If you think about it, we came back from being down 5-0 and that is really hard to do in softball."

Lehigh Valley's next game in the double-elimination tournament is scheduled for June 22 at 1 p.m.

"I agree with Coach," Indelicato said, "that we're the best team there."

BOYS

Continued from page 10
those hard hit ground balls to go through, it might have been a different outcome."

One thing for sure, is that this year's team responded after their brutal exit from a year ago after losing to Tri-Cape 19-0 in the opener.

The LV team trailed in their opening game of the tournament against Mercer County but came back for a 12-9 victory. Parkland's Tyler Bruno led the team with three RBI in that contest and

Kraihanzel solo homered in the win.

Despite having their run end before heading to Citizens Bank, Plessl was proud of what this group was able to achieve.

"I believe the returning players had something to prove," Plessl said. "They were not happy with last year's outcome. I told them last year that they would not be defined by what happened and that they

were all great players. I also mentioned to them to come back and give it another shot. Seven, I think, heeded those words.

"Beyond that, this LV team had a great camaraderie and a never quit attitude. We, as a staff saw that in the first game and we saw it again in game two right to the very end. I wish we could have gone to the "Bank" with this team."

Local coaches named to McDonald's HOF

BY PETER CAR
pcar@tonline.com

Three local head coaches have been inducted into the McDonald's Lehigh Valley All-Star Football Classic Hall of Fame as Freedom's Jason Roeder, Northern Lehigh's Joe Tout and Notre Dame-Green Pond's Chuck Muller will represent this year's class.

The ceremony took place last Wednesday night at the Northampton Community Center and all men were honored during last week's all-star football game at Nazareth.

For Roeder, the experience was a humbling one for the Patriots head coach.

"It was a neat experience to share with my family and I was proud of it," said Roeder. "I had the opportunity to be influenced by amazing people throughout my life and they really made the difference for me growing up."

Joe Tout

A 1995 graduate of Panther Valley, Tout was a three-sport athlete competing in football, wrestling and baseball in high school. As a wrestler, he was a three-time PIAA Southeast Regional qualifier and a District 11 2A champion in 1993. As a senior, Tout was named second-team all-state in football and an all-area baseball player.

He continued his football career at the University of New Haven and then transferred to Kutztown University to pursue his wrestling career. He was a three-year letter

winner for the Golden Bears and set the school record for fastest pin in school history — 18 seconds. In 2000, he finished fourth in the PSAC tournament as a heavy-weight.

Tout began his football coaching career as an assistant at Panther Valley. He then became a teacher and assistant football coach at Northern Lehigh on Jim Tkach's staff. As an assistant coach, Tout helped the Bulldogs capture both the Colonial League and District 11 2A crowns in 2003 and reach the state championship game against Alliquippa. Tout became Northern Lehigh's head coach in 2006. Over the past 10 seasons, his teams have posted a record of 71-43. He led the Bulldogs to three straight District 11 2A appearances from 2009-11, and they were Colonial League and District 11 champs in 2010.

In addition to coaching and teaching at Northern Lehigh, he is also the school's assistant athletic director.

Jason Roeder

A 1993 Bethlehem Catholic graduate, Roeder played football and baseball for the Golden Hawks, earning three varsity letters in both sports. As a baseball player, he was a three-year starter and was selected to play in the Depepe All-Star Classic in 1993. As a football player, he played for McDonald's Hall of Famer Bob Stem. He was a defensive back on Becca's 1990 District 11 and PIAA 3A championship team. In 1992, he was named captain of the football team and was an all-area selection as a senior. He was also honored as Becca's Male Athlete of the Year and Bernie Gallagher Scholar-Athlete Award winner in 1993.

He continued his football career at Moravian College, graduating in 1997. He was a three-year starter as a linebacker with the Greyhounds and helped the 1993 team win the MAC championship and qualify for the NCAA Division III tournament. As a senior in 1996, Roeder led the Greyhounds in tackles and was presented the Outstanding Linebacker Award at his senior banquet.

His began his coaching career as an assistant coach at Saucon Valley, and then coached at North Hunterdon for six seasons before returning to Becha in 2004 as an assistant.

In 2005, Roeder was named head coach at Freedom. In 11 seasons, Roeder's teams have posted a record of 67-52, including a 9-2 mark last season, when the Patriots won the EPC South Division title, the first league crown in program history. In 2007, he led the Patriots to an Eastern Conference title.

Chuck Muller

A 1977 Notre Dame-Green Pond graduate, Muller played for the Crusaders for four years and was an all-Centennial League and all-area selection as a tight end and defensive end. He went on to play for four seasons at Bloomsburg and was named a captain as a senior. He was named to the all-PSAC team as a senior in 1981.

In 1984, he was hired by the New Jersey Department of Corrections, a job he held for more than a quarter century. In 2004, he was hired as chief investigator in the Special Investigation Division before retiring in 2008. During his tenure in law enforcement, he also began his high school coaching career and became the head coach at All Saints High School in Lopatcong Township in New Jersey from 1990-93. He also served as defensive coordinator at Souderton, Palisades and Liberty and was a line coach Bethlehem Catholic.

In 2009, he was named coach at his alma mater. He took a 0-10 program in 2008 and turned it around. Last fall, Notre Dame went 11-2 record and earned a berth in the PIAA 2A playoffs.

He resigned as Notre Dame's coach after last season, finishing with a record of 24-49.

Chuck's son Cody was a standout defensive lineman at the University of New Hampshire. As a senior in 2014, Muller helped UNH go 8-0 in the Colonial Athletic Association, 12-2 overall and reach the NCAA FCS semifinals before losing to Illinois State.

Hoops: LHS tops Kids

BY CJ HEMERLY
Special to the Press

Execution and focus were two words that assistant coach Chris D'Emilio used to describe how his Liberty boys basketball team's second half surge came to fruition. The Hurricanes (6-1 overall) outscored Northampton (1-5 overall) 25-19 in the second half to take the game 54-46 in summer league action last Thursday night played at Allen High School's Seward's gymnasium due to rain.

"I think we had the same kind of opportunities in the first half, but weren't able to capitalize," said D'Emilio. "Defensively we weren't totally engaged, but we rallied at halftime and keyed on specific guys and things we wanted to do. Our execution and focus was something we

talked about at halftime, and we got it done in the second half."

Rising senior Cameron Hoffman led the way with a team-high 18 points for Liberty. But it was the guard play of fellow classmates Amir Griffin (9 points) and Jeremy Johnson (8 points) that made the Hurricanes offense tick.

"The past couple of years we've always been a heavy focus on our big men offensively," noted D'Emilio. "Our guards know that we want to get the ball to the rim any way we can. They have taken it on themselves this summer to do their part in scoring the basketball. They're pretty savvy at beating their man and then making the right decisions."

Northampton was led by junior guard Aiden Ellwood, who tallied a game-high 21 points. The Kids held a lead

for most of the first half thanks to some sharp shooting from behind the arc. Ellwood and Joey Tocci each had two 3-pointers, and Nick Filcher had one. Each team led by as many as five and there were four different lead changes, with Northampton's last lead coming at 25-24.

With the score at 29-27 at halftime in favor of the Hurricanes, Liberty scored the first five points on a 3-pointer from Alex Serrano and a basket by Hoffman.

The Hurricanes then began pulling away, holding as much as a 12 point lead midway through the second half before the Kids began chipping away.

With the score at 52-42, Northampton scored four straight, but did not have enough time in the end to complete the comeback.

TURF

Continued from page 9
Freedom.

Liberty got 11 years of wear and tear out of their field surface, which lasted three years longer from the manufacturers warranty when the turf was first laid down in 2005.

Resurfacing of the track will occur over the next month and the

stadium will get a fresh coat of paint in 2017.

This week installers were putting down numbers and the inlays for each specific sport, resulting in less painting of the field moving forward.

"With all the lines

inlaid, it's going to be a lot less maintenance and the lines are going to look fresher," said Harris. "Both high schools will also be represented on the field for the first time as well."

Fall sports practices start August 15.

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Lehigh Sports Association will once again have fall baseball and softball for those players interested in sharpening their skills and getting some time playing different positions.

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There will be 12 games and they are played on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Practices are typically one night a week.

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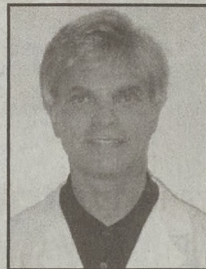
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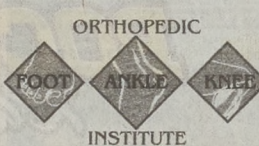
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Barron: Tax private 'hotels'

BY BERNIE O'HARE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

As people become more tech savvy, many earn extra money by temporarily renting out rooms in their house, or in some cases, the entire house, through online agencies like such as Airbnb, HomeAway, FlipKey, Trip Advisor and VRBO.

Northampton County Controller Steve Barron has been looking at these rentals, too. In the Bethlehem and Easton area, over 300 rental properties are advertised on the Internet with nightly rates varying between \$10 and \$400. They include a "charming stone bungalow overlooking the Delaware in Historic College Hill." You and seven others can spend six nights there for about \$2,000.

You can also stay at the "College Hill Antique" for \$180 a night. For half that, you can stay at The Easton Bohemian, close to The State Theatre and Sette Luna and get breakfast from owner Ray.

"Our hotel tax ordi-

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY

nance says any place that is rented that has a bed and four walls is considered a taxable hotel room," notes Barron. He has fired off a memo asking Executive John Brown to direct his staff to start going after these Internet hotels for taxes.

"This places traditional hotels and bed and breakfast establishments on a more level playing field," Barron said. "It is not fair to ask one entity or person to pay and not another, no matter how large or small."

At an average of \$50 per night, Barron believes Northampton County could rake in \$108,000 in additional revenue for travel and tourism, assuming they are rented half the year. But are they? Under the existing tax code, an Internet hotelier must report his income once he has rented a room for 14 days. Many of these hosts are almost certainly violating local zoning laws, so they keep a low

profile.

Philadelphia began noticing these hotels in the wake of the papal visit last year and is putting procedures in place to collect a hotel tax, especially with the Democratic National Convention coming to town. Barron reports that Allegheny, Montgomery and Lehigh counties are all researching the matter as well.

Though council took no action, Barron's proposal was a hot topic at their June 2 meeting.

Mike Stershic, president of DiscoverLV, the area's tourism agency, agrees that these rentals are subject to both state and local hotel and sales taxes. But he raised the question, one repeated by others, whether imposing a tax "legitimizes them as a business activity" even though they have failed to go through the planning, zoning, parking, code inspections and other health and safety issues that are addressed by le-

gitimate hotels.

Laura Di Liello, a principal at the Lafayette Inn, is "thrilled" that someone has finally noticed "that a great deal of overnight lodging is taking place for which no tax is being collected." In her opinion, most of these properties operate illegally.

She told council these Ubers of the hospitality world "should be held to the same standards as professional innkeepers with respect to hotel tax, state sales tax, liability insurance, and health and building inspections. But she argues that "[i]f the county begins to accept lodging tax from these property owners without insuring that they meet all local, county and state requirements, you would be granting them validity and giving the impression that they're operating legally."

She noted that many counties and cities have entered into agreements in which Airbnb or some other online referral agency collects hotel tax. The county gets revenue, but no information about who the hosts are or where located.

"This allows those properties to continue to operate illegally and thus necessarily compromise public health, safety and welfare," she said. She asked council for a "fair and level playing field that supports small businesses in our community."

"If they are breaking the law, they should be put out of business," said Bob Werner, whose Easton district includes the unregistered Easton Bohemian and Easton College Hill Antique.

Executive John Brown said he is studying the proposal and will make a decision in the next few weeks.

Delaney Jordan

Notre Dame HS



Grade: Graduating senior
Family members: Mom, Meg Jordan; sisters Erin and Kristen
Favorite subject: History is my favorite subject because I enjoy learning about events that have shaped our world into what it is today.

Activities: Student body president; varsity cross country runner and team captain, varsity track and field runner and team captain; Future Business Leaders of America club member; Friends Peer Listening member; Music Ministry member; National Honors Society member; National Language Honors Society member

Next steps: I plan on attending a four-year college and majoring in business.

Career goals: I hope to become a successful business owner.

Heroes: My mom is my hero for teaching me strength but also kindness to all that I meet.

Hobbies: Running, reading

Current job(s): Over the summer I had an internship with Shore Excursions of America, a local business that partners with the American Queen Steamboat company.

Volunteer/community work: CYO cross country and track meet helper; St. Luke's

marathon water station helper; Christmas caroler to nursing homes; ND miniTHON participant

Likes: Chocolate, fashion, music, spending time with friends and family

Dislikes: Negative people
Greatest accomplishment (so far): Being a part of raising over \$80,000 as a participant in ND's miniTHON

Advice for peers: Don't be a follower, be a leader.

Julia Swan coordinates student profiles for the Bethlehem Press. Student profile subjects are selected by faculty and administration at the individual schools.

SCHOOL NEWS

DeSales: Summer STEM Camp

Intermediate Unit 21 and DeSales University will host a STEM camp on the basics of computer programming, for students in grades four to six from July 11 to 14 at the university, 2755 Station Ave., Center Valley. For information, visit www.ciu20.org/Page/654.

BASD: 2016 Summer Technology Academy

The 2016 summer Technology Academy, Dream Big: Inspire-Innovate-Collaborate, for BASD staff will be held Aug. 15 and 16 at Northeast MS. There will be keynote speakers, presentations and activities. The event is posted for the staff on the CPE tracker. Information: visit <http://tinyurl.com/basddreambig16>.

Charter Arts: Salsa class begins June 23

The Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the Arts will hold a fee introductory Salsa class from 10 a.m. to noon June 23 at the school, 321 E. Third St. The workshop is part of the school's summer academy program of arts enrichment workshops open to the community.

Reservations are mandatory; call 610-868-2971, ext. 3185; or email communications@charterarts.org.

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PRESS PHOTOS BY THOMAS MEEH

Families enjoyed a free "Get Out" family festival with live music, kid's activities, a farmers' market, Zumba and food May 7 in the East Fourth Street parking lot between Atlantic and Hayes streets. The event was sponsored by Community Action Development Corporation of Bethlehem (CADCB), Wells Fargo and the City of Bethlehem. **Above:** Autumn Jastrzemski, 14, shows off her hula hoop skills.



Shirley Layer, left, gets creative painting with Z'Amani Williams.



Dave Fry provides music for listeners at the festival.

A day out on the Southside

Albert Nieves of Nieves Grocery offers snow cones with a smile while Sal Basile of Sal's Brick Oven Pizza looks on.



Wells Fargo volunteer Colleen Kurecian has popcorn all ready.

Wells Fargo volunteer Diana Mihalyak blows bubbles with Aligah Fuller.



Jonas and Joshua Ruiz are having fun on the bouncearound.



Jana O'Connell of Café the Lodge offers sandwiches to Larry Scourman.



Hula dancers Luisa, Derica, Savannah and Tamyia show off their costumes.



Larry Scourman tells stories for kids of all ages at the festival.

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Say you saw it in the Bethlehem Press

Outraged by senseless act

Dear editor:

The Muslim Association of Lehigh Valley is outraged by the ruthless and barbaric act of violence and total disregard for humanity in the mass shooting at Orlando, Florida. Our thoughts and prayers are with the families.

There is absolutely no justification for such an act in any religion. We offer our heartfelt condolences to the families of those killed or injured. Our prayers are with all those that are affected by these senseless atrocities.

While facts are still emerging regarding the motivation of the perpetrator, the massacre at an Orlando night club has shaken our community to the core. Sadly, we are in a situation where preliminary facts indicate that the shooter bears a Muslim name and is being referred to as a U.S. citizen.

Even though his name may associate him with Islam, know that Islam does not associate itself with him.

There is no justification in Islam for senseless murder. The level of hate and violence inflicted on innocent Americans because of their appearance or religious faith is now at a crisis point.

While Islam represents a wide swath of individuals from different nationalities and backgrounds, we are bound together by a common purpose: we believe in the core American values of religious pluralism, equality and inclusion. As a nation, we must denounce the hatefueled sentiment and bigoted rhetoric that has become much too frequent in our public and political discourse.

The essence of our country after all is E pluribus unum: out of many comes a strong, unified one.

We call upon our elected leaders, and civic, faith-based, and educational institutions to take steps to address xenophobia, racism and anti-religious hate in our country today. We urge all individuals, regardless of faith or background, to speak out against bigotry at workplaces, schools and family kitchen tables.

As Americans, we must stand together to protect our nation's values of equality and freedom for all.

Sincerely,
Muslim Association of Lehigh Valley

A call to action

In response to the massacre at Pulse Nightclub in Orlando, Bradbury-Sullivan LGBT Community Center Executive Director Adrian Shanker released the following statement:

"It's a sad day in America anytime we wake up to learn about horrific gun violence and of course we are saddened by the needless loss of life that occurred last night. But last night's massacre at Pulse Nightclub in Orlando, which left at least 50 people dead and many more injured, is a wake-up call that violence against the LGBT community is a serious issue, that the LGBT movement needs to prioritize efforts to prevent violence, including support for meaningful and commonsense gun control, and that this senseless violence needs to turn into action to ensure the safety of our community. Thoughts and prayers are not enough. Concrete action is needed. Action to ensure that our bars, pride festivals and community celebrations are safe to attend. Action to ensure that same-sex couples and transgender individuals are safe in their communities and on the streets. The anti-LGBT legislation and rhetoric we are seeing across the country, but highlighted in states like North Carolina and Mississippi, fuel hatred and intolerance that lead to violence against our community. Our elected officials and community leaders need to create inclusive cultures in their states to help prevent violence against our community. We need action, education, and increased consciousness to ensure the safety of our community."

Bradbury-Sullivan LGBT Community Center provides cultural, educational and health promotion programs and direct services to strengthen and support the LGBT community across the greater Lehigh Valley.

AAUW thanks you

Dear editor:

In this 54th year of the AAUW-Bethlehem Book Fair, we thank those who helped raise an amazing \$42,000 in support of the branch's scholarship program for area high school seniors and women returning to college following an interruption to their education.

Just when we think it is impossible to find any more books in excellent condition, hundreds of people show up with bags and boxes filled to the brim with picture books for young readers, photographic histories of our region, textbooks that create home-school libraries and fiction and non-fiction books for those of us who could never afford to buy new all the volumes we want to read.

Debbie Spinney leads the effort as general chair, supported by a dedicated group of section leaders. Community volunteers and branch members spent more than a month sorting through tens of thousands of books, DVDs, and CDs to organize our sale, which is recognized as one of the best on the East Coast.

We are grateful to the City of Bethlehem for the use of the pool building for collection, organization and sales; Precise Graphix for a new outdoor sign; the Bethlehem Press for outstanding pre-sale publicity; Elias, Weis and Wegmans Markets; Liberty HS community volunteers; volunteers from scout troops; and many others who gave their time and energy to the sale. At the close, more than 20 nonprofit organizations had the opportunity to choose free books to share with their clients and programs.

Twenty-one graduating seniors and five non-traditional women are the recipients of the 2016 AAUW-Bethlehem scholarships. Our book sales have been providing funds for these awards since 1963, and we will continue with our sale scheduled for April 20-24, 2017. We work hard on our project because giving back to the young women of our communities is one way AAUW-Bethlehem can fulfill our national mission to advance equity for women and girls through philanthropy, advocacy, education, and research.

Catherine Kotanchik
President
AAUW-Bethlehem

PEOPLE

Widener Leadership Award winner

Widener University, in partnership with WCAU-TV NBC10, named Olivia Keller of Bethlehem as a winner of the Widener University High School Leadership Awards. She will receive a scholarship of \$20,000 over four years should she enroll at Widener University for undergraduate studies.

The Bethlehem Catholic High School student was honored for making a difference in the community by volunteering and helping others. She dedicates her time to various school activities, including the National Honor Society and soccer team.

Winners are invited to a celebratory breakfast at the National Constitution Center on March 23 and to a leadership conference at Widener University in fall 2016.

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

THE PRESS AMP
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'Violence begets violence'

Peace and Justice Scholar examines waging war, promoting peace

BY DOROTHY GLEW
Special to the Bethlehem Press

During a stirring talk at Moravian College, titled "Watering the Seeds of Peace: Facing Inequality, Violence, and War," Claude AnShin Thomas shared his experience as a helicopter crew chief during the Vietnam War and the way it has shaped his life since.

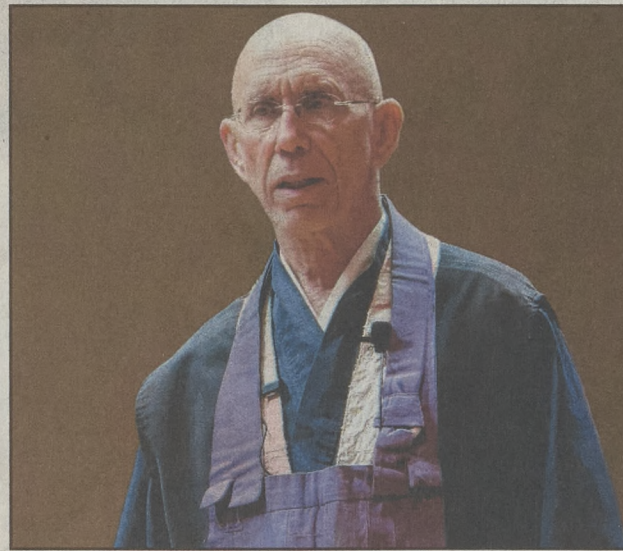
Thomas was Moravian's ninth Peace and Justice Scholar in Residence. This year's Scholar in Residence was co-sponsored by Moravian's Peace and Justice Studies program, the Religion and Sociology departments, the Healthy Minds student club, and the college's inFocus Speaker Program.

When Thomas enlisted in the army at age 18, he brought to it what he called "a mythological image of

military service." Thomas was born in Waterford, Pa., into a legacy of war. His father had served in World War II. For Thomas the "truth" of military service proved very different from the reality. The truth of the war, he said, lives with the reality of the people he killed. The enemy was the enemy because that is what he and his comrades were told, so they burned villages, destroyed homes, and killed children.

"There is nothing clean about war," Thomas said. On a personal level, participation in the war had a devastating effect on Thomas. He used drugs and alcohol to overcome its effects. For a time after he returned, he lived in a burned out car in Pittsburgh, and all he worried about was "how to get the next drink."

War is "an expression of the violence in all of us," Thomas said, and, though less than 1 percent of the population experiences war, we need to take "collective responsibility" for it. Regarding the many suicides of Vietnam veterans, Thomas commented that at least they escaped many of the effects of war, such as homelessness, an



PRESS PHOTOS BY DENNIS GLEW
Claude AnShin Thomas, Moravian College's ninth Peace and Justice Scholar, speaks eloquently on the trauma of war.



Left: Cynthia Kosso, provost and dean of the faculty, welcomes audience members to Moravian's Peace and Justice program. Right: Michael Mellet, a Moravian student who was instrumental in bringing Claude AnShin Thomas to the campus, introduces the speaker.



inability to get jobs, drug addiction, and high rates of divorce and incarceration.

Today Thomas is a Zen Buddhist monk. He was ordained at Auschwitz and hiked from there to Vietnam on a pilgrimage to promote peace. In 1994 he founded the ZALHO Foundation, a nonprofit devoted to the goal of ending violence by using practices that incorporate Zen Buddhism's spiritual principles. The organization has done a good deal of work to address the problems of veterans.

An international advocate of nonviolence, Thomas published "At Hell's Gate: A Soldier's Journey from War to Peace" in 2004. Today he offers programs around the nation to facilitate healing and transformation. He is also involved in dialogues to promote peace between government officials and guerrilla groups in Colombia and between Basque separatists and government representatives in Spain.

At one point in his talk Thomas asked a member of the

audience (coincidentally also named Thomas) to join him on stage. When asked what he would do if the speaker hit him, the audience member replied, "probably hit you back." Thomas commented that "in hitting back, the victim becomes the perpetrator," and "violence begets violence. We must break the cycle of violence and suffering," he added.

Moving from the killing of humans in war to the killing of animals for food, Thomas declared that we should stop eating meat, fish and poultry. It takes 26 acres of land to support one cow, he said. "Go visit a slaughterhouse, watch the cows, and listen to them being killed."

When he was young, Thomas gave up meat because his friends were hippies, so he thought it was "cool." Now, he says he has given up meat because doesn't support killing.

During the question and answer session following his talk, Thomas addressed a wide range of issues. Asked if the military serves any purpose, he answered in the affirmative and cited the "incredible resource" the military proved to be in the wake of Hurricane Katrina. About the use of robots in the battlefield, Thomas said there shouldn't be any battlefields.

"I am thoroughly committed to ending war in my life," he said.

How can we conquer our fear of the enemy?

Thomas replied that there is no enemy.

"We're constantly conditioned to be afraid," he said. "If I confuse you with fear, I have the possibility of controlling you. If we can't understand each other, we must accept each other. We must agree to disagree." He added that there are two refugee camps in France that are sometimes attacked because refugees are seen as enemies.

"We need to bring humanity into the equation," he said.

Global refugee crisis topic of LEPOCO event

Desperate families seeking refuge

BY ED COURRIER
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Twenty-five-year-old Troy E. Spier brought his experiences as a volunteer humanitarian aid worker to two dozen LEPOCO members and guests recently at the Lehigh Valley Friends Meetinghouse on Bath Pike. Spier, a second-year doctoral student in linguistics at Tulane University and Berks County native, spent three months in the Republic of Macedonia and on Lesvos Island, Greece, providing assistance to refugees fleeing war-torn areas in the Middle East and Africa.

Backed by a U.S. Fulbright Scholarship, Troy Spier traveled to Macedonia in the fall of 2015. While teaching English there, he witnessed the plight of recently arrived refugees. Prominent among them were Syrians fleeing a devastating civil war, Afghans and Pakistanis fleeing the Taliban, Iraqis displaced by the spread of the Islamic State, as well as a torrent of desperate families seeking refuge from the Somali civil war, continued strife in the Democratic Republic of the Congo, and Boko Haram's attacks in Western Africa. Many of the refugees Troy began helping, no longer had homes to which they could return.

Because of his involvement at the Tabanovce Refugee Camp there, he was forced to resign from his Fulbright Fellowship and leave Macedonia. But, after fundraising efforts back in the U.S., he traveled to a refugee camp on Lesvos Island, later returning to Macedonia to continue volunteering.

Legislative change in Macedonia had opened the gates to a flood of refugees into Europe. Prior to June 2015, illegal non-citizens were jailed, fined and deported from the Balkans. When restrictions were overturned that month in the Republic of Macedonia, according to Spier, "Refugees were given three days or 72 hours to pass through the country legally and could now take public



PRESS PHOTO BY ED COURRIER
Troy E. Spier takes questions after his "Protect People Not Borders: The Global Refugee Crisis" LEPOCO-sponsored presentation at the Lehigh Valley Friends Meetinghouse.

transportation." Like dominoes, the surrounding countries followed suit.

First, refugees took the "North African" route crossing the Mediterranean Sea in rickety boats, but an extremely large number of them drowned. Then they took two separate "Balkan" routes from Turkey to Europe, one through Bulgaria, where there were immeasurable reports of "women systematically gang-raped, everything stolen from them, and sent back to Turkey penniless. Men being beaten, shot, and dogs stuck on them ... also sent back to Turkey penniless," Spier said.

A second "Balkan" route started in Turkey with refugees crossing the Aegean Sea toward Greece, with most landing on Lesvos Island. From there they continued onto Macedonia. These were the people who Spier assisted in "transit" camps (where undocumented individuals were provided resources to continue their journey) and "registration" camps (where documentation had to be obtained before an

individual could move on). For those who successfully ran these gauntlets, Germany was the end point.

The volunteers at these camps furnished those in need with free blankets, tents, socks and other basics. Spier helped with distribution, translations and found other translators for those who spoke languages he could not understand.

"Toward the end, I started taking people to the border ..." Spier said. He would walk with around 100 refugees over a mile of rocky ground to a three-foot concrete post at the Serbian border at night. Once there, the refugees were given directions to a Serbian refugee camp a short distance away. At the request of the Serbs, since Tabanovce was a transit camp and most of the refugees passing through were undocumented, they crossed over at this "illegal" entry point into Serbia.

While on Lesvos Island, Spier volunteered at the Port of Mytilini and the Moria Detention Center, an old prison converted

into a refugee camp. Syrians, considered by the Greeks as more "endangered" were taken to another camp, where they were treated to an expedited route to refuge. Spier worked with the other refugees, who were plagued by long lines before they could be processed and faced many days of delays. With nowhere else to go, they would sleep in an old olive grove, some in tents, others out in the open as the weather turned cold.

The Greek police who ran the camp only spoke Greek and were unable to communicate with either their charges or the volunteer aides. Sanitation facilities there were nonexistent. After navigating through this "mess" as Spier called it, the refugees would walk down to the Port of Mytilini to catch a ferry bound for Athens, unless the Greek workers were on strike.

To curb the flow of refugees, the European Union struck a deal with Turkey for what Spier termed a "One-for-One Swap." He explained, "That for every one refugee that Greece sends back to Turkey, the European Union will take one refugee of their choosing from Turkey and bring him or her over." It's a form of selective asylum, where according to Spier, doctors, teachers, lawyers and other professional or skilled workers would be allowed to immigrate to Europe from Turkey, while the unskilled refugees in Greece got sent back to Turkey.

Because of this, all routes of refuge to Europe had been shut down by March 2016. Refugees can no longer cross into Europe legally. Most of the camps have also been closed.

"Approximately 10,000 to 14,000 refugees are still stranded in Idomeni at the northern border of Greece with Macedonia," Spier said.

Troy E. Spier's TEDx Talk on this subject can be viewed on youtube. For information on Lehigh-Pocono Committee of Concern (LEPOCO) go to: www.lepoco.org.

CHAMPIONS OF LITERACY

Instilling a love of reading

BY CAROLE GORNEY
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Ten "champions of literacy" were recognized at the second annual Celebration of Literacy banquet and awards ceremony, co-sponsored by the Colonial Association of Reading Educators (CARE) and Judith's Reading Room in Bethlehem. A total of 175 educators, award winners and their families attended the event at Cedar Crest College.

The night's top prize, the \$5,000 Freedom Through Literacy Award established by Judith's Reading Room, was awarded posthumously to Kelly Stoops, founder of the "Book Blast" initiative now adopted for use in five Allentown schools. According to the winning application, the program involves parents observing trained facilitators who model literacy strategies that the parents then practice with their children.

"What makes 'Book Blast' special," the award description said, "is how it involves the community: not only are educators and children participating, but also parents, high school and college students and even volunteers from local businesses."

The glass award plaque was presented to Stoops' daughter, Rosaria, who lives in Bethlehem. Because Stoops died last July at age 55, the award money was used to buy 1,000 books for the Allentown Public Schools, according to Cathy Leiber. She and her husband Scott, founders of Judith's Reading Room, established the award "to identify and honor individual champions of literacy from all disciplines from around the world - teachers, librarians, authors, researchers, educators - anyone who has done exemplary work to instill in other a love of reading."

Five runner-up literacy awards, with prizes of \$1,000 each, went to:

- Dawn Bush, Allentown, who leads the "Birth-to-Five Program" that donates thousands of books to low-income families and their children.

- Maria Teresa Bautista, who is now studying one year at Penn State, conducts the "Read and Learn" program at Bacnotan HS in the Philippines, pairing struggling read-



PRESS PHOTOS BY CAROLE GORNEY

The family of top Freedom Through Literacy posthumous award winner Kelly Stoops gathered for a photo after the ceremony. Stoops daughter Rosaria and 79-year-old father Tom Denny are seated in the front row.



The Celebrate Literacy Awards from the Colonial Association of Reading Educators went to Dr. Ruth Tice, Julie Borden, Joan Lengel and Dr. Jill Purdy.

ers with more confident ones, and improving reading 80 percent in the first year.

- Betsy Dickey, Dorset, Vt., who has spent the past nine years providing the Rwinkwavu community in Rwanda with access to information through its library and learning center, and programs that inspire literacy, creativity and self-realization.

- John Farrel, Hillsdale, N.Y., who is helping build a global community by connecting students around the world both virtually and physically for the past 10 years through his "Bridges of Peace and Hope" program that uses media, music and stories to highlight the common threads the world shares.

- Sue Quiney, London, England, who uses collaboration between instructors and students in her "Writing Through" workshops that expand English fluency and literacy skills that build students' self-confidence and chances for success. She started a project in Cambodia, expanded it

to Singapore, and soon will take it to Vietnam.

For 20 years CARE's Celebrate Literacy Awards have recognized local individuals, agencies or institutions that have made significant contributions to literacy. These awards were also presented during the evening. The 2016 winners are:

- Julie Borden, incoming CARE president, a classroom teacher and reading specialist who has been instrumental in establishing and promoting a pregnancy/newborn literacy program for young and first-time mothers, as well as the Camp Read Smore summer enrichment reading program.

- Joan Lengel, a retired educator who for 40 years taught high school English and was a reading specialist. She was selected by Oxford University to be a member of its Round Table to address world literacy. She is regional director of Keystone State Reading Assn. councils in 11 Pennsylvania counties, including Lehigh and

Northampton.

- Dr. Jill Purdy, an associate professor and director of graduate programs in education at Cedar Crest College. In that capacity, she researches the teaching of English language learners, teaches many courses herself, and supervises teachers in the field.

- Dr. Ruth Tice, a reading specialist at Cetronia ES in the Parkland School District. For 26 years she has been dedicated to children and literacy. In 2015 she received the Superintendent's Parkland Pride Award for her efforts above and beyond for students and the school community. She also teaches literacy courses at Cedar Crest College in the reading specialist and early childhood programs.

The banquet's guest speaker was Marisa de Jesus Paolicelli, author of award-winning Puerto Rican children's books. Born and raised in Bethlehem, and a graduate of Liberty HS, she told the audience that she lived in the projects as a child, and one of her saviors was the bookmobile. "I developed a love of reading at a young age."

Emphasizing the importance of literacy, reading, visual arts and oral proficiency, Paolicelli said, "Children do better in school if they come from homes with a rich language experience."

Although the Freedom Through Literacy awards have only been established for the past two years, Cathy Leiber said so far enough money has been raised by Judith's Reading Room to provide the \$10,000 for the awards in perpetuity. The Bethlehem-based 501 (c) 3 reading room was founded in 2010, and since then it has established libraries in 17 countries, providing 127,000 books valued at nearly \$1.4 million.



High school students from the area volunteered to help out at the event. They are Cyara McSwain, junior, Easton; Robert Beers, junior, Bangor; Irma Delgado, junior, Easton; Amani Joseph, junior, Nazareth; and Emma Wortman, senior, Bangor. During the musical portion of the ceremony they join with the audience in signing the words to "It's the Little Things."



Sue Quiney from London, England, is recognized as one of the five Freedom Through Literacy Award runner-up recipients for her writing program in Cambodia. Making the presentation is Linda Wellstein, vice-president of Judith's Reading Room.



Runner-up literacy award winner Maria Teresa Bautista shares her experiences with her Read and Learn program in the Philippines with guest speaker Marisa de Jesus Paolicelli. Paolicelli told attendees later that "reading and writing bring cultures together."



Cedar Crest College President Carmen Twillie Ambar welcomes the Celebration of Literacy attendees, reminding them that two of the evening's award winners were instructors at the college. She commended everyone for their efforts, adding, "When someone becomes a reader for the first time, it changes their lives and their families' lives."



Judith's Reading Room volunteers Pat Greenwald and Andrea Morrison joins 143 other attendees at the second annual Celebration of Literacy awards banquet. The reading room opened in Bethlehem in 2010 "to enrich lives and societies by proactively encouraging freedom through literacy."



Rosaria Stoops, daughter of the Freedom Through Literacy Award winner, gets instructions on the ceremony from Cathy Leiber, whose family helped establish the award. Stoops accepted the posthumous award for her mother Kelly Stoops, who died last July.



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FORECAST FOR LEHIGH VALLEY PENNSYLVANIA

Today we will see mostly sunny skies with a high temperature of 81°, humidity of 53%. The record high temperature for today is 95° set in 1994. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight with an overnight low of 58°. The record low for tonight is 40° set in 1933. Thursday, skies will be partly cloudy with a 30% chance of showers, high temperature of 80°, humidity of 78%. Skies will be mostly cloudy Thursday night with an overnight low of 59°. Expect partly cloudy skies Friday with a high temperature of 79°. Skies will become mostly sunny Saturday with a high temperature of 83°. Mostly sunny skies will continue Sunday with a high temperature of 84°.

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Zoners grant Morning Star variances

BY BERNIE O'HARE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

BETHLEHEM

If at first you don't succeed, try, try again. Morning Star Partners had failed twice to persuade Bethlehem's Zoning Hearing Board to go along with a financial services business, located at the northwest intersection of West Market and North New streets in the heart of the historic district. But at a special meeting June 2, zoners finally went along with variances for the unique property,

which consists of both a home and two retail businesses. It even has two separate addresses, 2 West Market St. and 511 North New St. The majestic home, known as the Schadt house, is a single-family residence built in the 1840s. The green buildings, first built in the 1820s, are retail establishments and once included the manufacturer of brass instruments for the Moravian

Church. Morning Star Partners is represented by zoning attorney Jim Preston. Bill Fitzpatrick, the vice chair, recused himself based on a potential conflict. The board granted a use variance subject to the following conditions:

1. Any renovations shall be substantially similar to what was testified.
2. There may be one single entity and it must be a professional office use as well as one residential use.
3. The second floor of the current green buildings may only be storage for the professional office. If the residential unit is to be above the green buildings, the second story of the garage may only be storage for the professional office.
4. Maximum number of employees may not exceed what was testified to (no more than 14).

DEAN'S LISTS

University of Vermont

Two Bethlehem women have been named to the University of Vermont spring 2016 semester dean's list. The students, who had a grade-point average of 3.0 or better, and ranked in the top 20 percent of their class, are Marissa Carranza, a nutrition and food sciences major in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences; and Molly Magnan, an elementary education - K-6 major in the College of Education and Social Services.

York University

Four Bethlehem residents were named to the at York College dean's list. The students, who were registered for at least 12 academic credit hours and earned a semester GPA of 3.50 or higher, are Amanda Carman, senior mass communications major; Kristen Lee, junior graphic design major; Abigail Stives, senior nursing major; and Patrick Wersinger, senior mechanical engineering major.

James Madison University

Bethlehem resident Lydia Mae Shields, '16, has been named to the dean's list at James Madison University for the spring 2016 semester. The biology major carried at least 12 graded credit hours and earned a GPA of between 3.5 and 3.899 to be included.

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Born to lead

Kassie Hilgert looks to ArtsQuest's future on SteelStacks' fifth anniversary

BY CAROLE GORNEY
Special to The Press

On July 15, 2014, Kassie Hilgert, ArtsQuest senior vice-president for marketing and advancement, was sitting in her second-floor office looking out at the rusting monoliths that once had been the blast furnaces of the former southside Bethlehem plant where steel-making ended in 1995 with Bethlehem Steel Corp. filing for bankruptcy in 2001. Downstairs at ArtsQuest Center, a decision was being made by the ArtsQuest Board of Trustees that would change her life.

Hilgert had applied for the soon-to-be-vacated position of ArtsQuest president and CEO with the retirement after 31 years of Jeff Parks, the inspirational founder and driving force behind Musikfest, Christkindlmarkt, the Banana Factory, and most recently the SteelStacks entertainment venue. She was one of 30 applicants in the nationwide search, and the whole process was very confidential, Hilgert remembers. "I still don't know who some of the candidates were."

What she does know now is what was decided that day and what the first indication was of that decision. "I was sitting at my desk and Jeff appeared in the doorway. He opened his arms out and smiled, and I knew." Later that day, Hilgert was informed that the 20-member ArtsQuest board had unanimously voted to appoint her as the non-profit's second president and CEO.

Hilgert has been asked many times if Parks had her in mind as his successor when he first recruited her to work for ArtsQuest in 2008. She says Parks talked about it as a possibility, but told her she would have to work hard and prove herself. "I never thought it was a given."

The emotions Hilgert says she felt at the time were conflicting. "I was hesitant and confident and excited. There's no way to take over a CEO position and not have some hesitancy." On the other hand, she says she felt confident that she would be up to the challenge. So where did that confidence come from?

She says there were three sources: The board's unanimous support, the expertise of the staff and the public's response. "We have people with deep experience, like setting up festival tents; something I don't have to deal with."

As for the public's response, she recalls the many cards and emails of congratulations and other expressions of support. "It looked like a funeral parlor in here with all the flowers I received." She laughs and points to the back of the room. "Those trees were also from well-wishers."

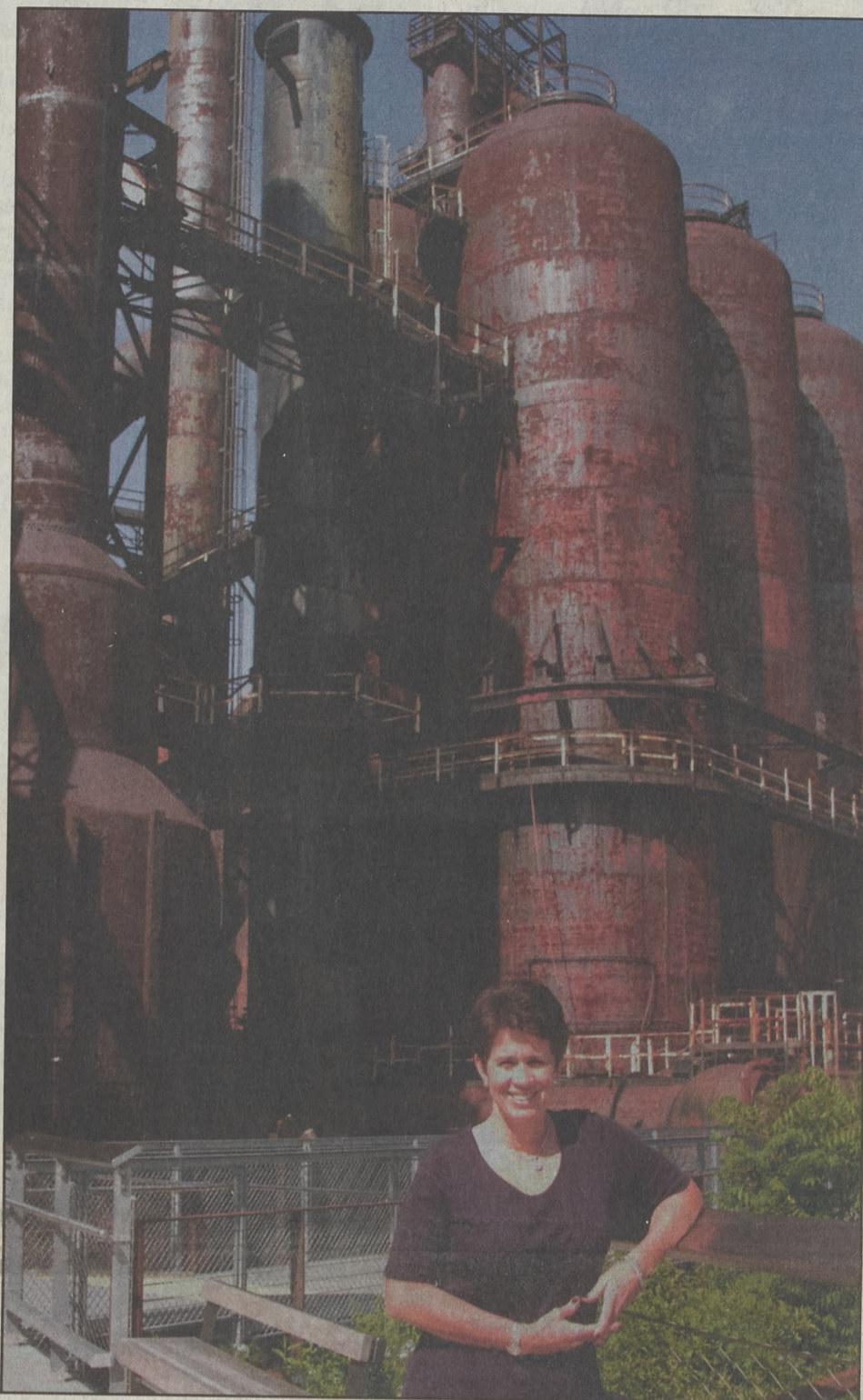
Hilgert says her partner Susan Lawless was also very supportive. "She's a lawyer in New Jersey. She understood that in small businesses you do more than just 9-5." The couple met in 1998 and now live in Hanover Township, Northampton County, with their rescue cats Noah and Tuck.

Now, a year and a half later, and in the fifth anniversary year of the SteelStacks campus, the 44-year old Hilgert is still sure she was the right choice for CEO, and that the job is the right fit for her background, personality traits and professional experience.

Hilgert was born in White Plains, N.Y., but moved with her family to North Carolina when she was six-months-old. At age 10, her parents brought her and her older brother to Salisbury Township. "I got my love of music from my brother. We would sit in his room and listen to his collection of LPs. I thought he was the coolest thing in the world."

She was 14 when she first attended Musikfest. "I don't remember it so much for the music. It was an event and we just hung out." She was very impressed, though, with one aspect of the festival. "There was a sea of people on Main Street. That was cool."

At Salisbury High School, she got the acting bug, appearing in support-



Retaining the iconic Bethlehem Steel Corp. southside plant blast furnaces was an important decision when the SteelStacks campus was developed five years ago, according to CEO Kassie Hilgert, above: "They represent the apex of the industrial era for our country. We will never see their likes again."

ing roles in "Any Body for Tea" and Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid."

"I got my love of theater from my mother," Hilgert says. "She took me to Broadway to see Lauren Bacall in a play. There was something different when the lights came on and you could watch a live person perform. I was transfixed."

Hilgert auditioned for a theater scholarship to The Pennsylvania State University. "I did a scene from 'Streetcar Named Desire' and the opening monologue from 'One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest.' I was alone with one light and no props. I just had to do it."

And so she did. She was offered the scholarship on the spot. "My mother would have liked it," Hilgert says of her performance.

Hilgert wound up not going to Penn State, at least, not right away, and not studying theater. Her father, who had worked all his life in finance, convinced her that acting was not an economically viable career choice for his daughter.

Why did she let him change her mind? "I don't think I had the self-confidence," she answers. "I didn't know the path. I didn't know people in the field. I grew up with business people, and I knew what that was like."

Today, she jokes that she and her father have come full circle, proving him wrong about the career potential of the arts. Also, in hindsight, she says her brief theater experience has proven valuable because on stage you have to be prepared for anything, to be able to improvise. "If another actor forgets his



The ArtsQuest SteelStacks campus, celebrating its fifth anniversary this summer, includes the TD Community Stage at Air Products Town Square, Levitt Pavilion SteelStacks, Visitor Center and Hoover-Mason Trestle.

PRESS PHOTOS BY
CAROLE GORNEY



This 40-foot glass sculpture, above, hangs inside the spiral staircase of the three-story ArtsQuest Center at SteelStacks. Containing 900 pieces of custom-made glass, "The Four Elements" was created by John Choi and Dennis Gardner, chief designers, and staff at ArtsQuest's Hot Glass Studio at the Banana Factory. ArtsQuest Center, which opened five years ago, includes Frank Banko Alehouse Cinemas, Musikfest Café, Fowler Blast Furnace Room, Lee & Stella Yee Family Connect Zone, and Capital BlueCross Creativity Commons.

any of that existed."

In 1998, Hilgert was back home working as director of marketing for the Good Shepherd Rehabilitation Network. "My time at Good Shepherd taught me the importance of having passion in what you are doing," Hilgert uses that word "passion" a lot. "The staff at Good Shepherd went all out. I really liked that. It never felt like work."

After five years, Hilgert joined Air Products as senior communications specialist. Two years, later she was promoted to manager of community relations and philanthropy when she became acquainted with Jeff Parks and his vision.

In all her positions she says she was exposed to many different career situations, like talking to the media. "Every job that I've ever had, I had never done before. I learned on the job." Being able to deal with those different job challenges, she says, helped her gain confidence. She also recognizes the opportunities that she had to observe leadership in action, which she says helped prepare her for being ArtsQuest CEO.

"You need to be able to see yourself in a leadership role to know you can do it. You need to understand the sacrifices you have to make." For her, she says, "There were no surprises. I knew that the minute you are in the job you will lose control of your calendar and your time. Knowing it was coming, I didn't panic. I knew this is what happens."

Nevertheless, Hilgert admits that taking over for a visionary like Jeff Parks, who was the face and inspiration of the organization for 31 years, has its own unique set of challenges.

"Every day is a challenge. Can I create a vision of my own and not get caught up trying to be him [Parks]?"

Hilgert had six years with ArtsQuest to prepare for becoming president and See **ARTSQUEST** on Page B2

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CAMP LCTI



Lehigh Valley house sales up again: 8.3 percent in May

The Lehigh Valley real estate market continued on the upswing, with an 8.3 percent increase in closed sales in May with 681 houses sold, compared to 629 houses sold in May 2015, according to figures released by the Greater Lehigh Valley Realtors (GLVR).

For the first five months of 2016, closed sales increased 14.9 percent with 2,815 houses sold, compared to 2,415 for the first four months of 2015.

Pending sales of houses increased 14.8 percent to 875 in May from 762 in May 2015, the GLVR reported.

"We really count on springtime to deliver positive numbers for us and this spring has not disappointed," said GLVR CEO

Justin Poremba. "Overall, we are pleased with the figures we are seeing so far."

The May data shows that all the early-year forecasts were correct. Spring 2016 has been a vibrant period for both home-buying and selling, often with quick multiple offers that are near, at or even above asking price, according to the GLVR report.

"True, inventory is being stretched thin in some areas, but so far it has not led to any negative repercussions for buyers or sellers.

"It's nowhere near a 'the sky is falling' situation, just something to keep a watchful eye on," Poremba said.

New listings decreased 16.5 percent in April to

1,099 from 1,316 in May 2015.

Days on the market decreased 21.9 percent in May to 57 days from 73 days in May 2015.

The median sales price increased 3.2 percent in May to \$179,500 from \$174,000 in May 2015.

The average sales price increased 7.9 percent in May to \$214,944 from \$199,150 in May 2015.

The percentage of list price received increased 0.5 percent in May to 97.4 percent from 96.9 percent in May 2015.

The affordability index decreased 6 percent in May compared to May 2015.

Inventory decreased 34.5 percent to 3,177 in May from 4,854 in May 2015.

The months supply de-

creased 42.7 percent to 4.7 in May from 8.2 in May 2015.

Dwindling inventory numbers remain an outlying concern, stated the GLVR report.

"Thankfully, low mortgage rates, higher wages, and low unemployment numbers have collectively built a relatively sturdy housing marketplace which has been strong enough to withstand the dwindling inventory figures," said Chris Raad, President of GLVR.

"How long this can continue without a fresh supply of homes remains an important question, but currently the conditions are apparently not keeping people from buying," Raad said.

According to GLVR data for Carbon Coun-

ty, new listings are up 10.7 percent, the median sales price increased 48.2 percent to \$125,950, with percentage of list price received at 94.7 percent.

Closed sales of houses in the Lehigh Valley increased 15.5 percent in April to 617, compared to 534 in April 2015.

Closed sales of houses in the Lehigh Valley decreased 4.6 percent in March to 520, compared to 545 in March 2015.

Closed sales of houses in the Lehigh Valley increased 23.8 percent in February to 437 from 353 in February 2015.

Closed sales of houses in the Lehigh Valley increased 14.4 percent in January to 445 from 389 in January 2015.

The monthly housing data is collected by the

GLVR from its Multiple Listing Service, a comprehensive database that includes housing market information from its more than 2,000 Realtor members.

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

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

Information: Greater-LehighValleyRealtors.

ARTSQUEST

Continued from page A1

CEO. "It was the perfect amount of time, but I

didn't feel that way the first day I walked into the office and Jeff wasn't there, when the safety net wasn't there." That

was only a moment, she knows now. "He was always a phone call away."

She still reaches out to Parks, who is now the ArtsQuest Foundation's first executive director, but she has her own vision and looks to put her own stamp on things. She wants ArtsQuest to "stay in the business of the unexpected," such

as sponsoring sporting events like Soccer Fest, or non-music strolling performers at Musikfest. The 32nd annual Musikfest is Aug. 5-14.

Hilgert wants to blend the Banana Factory and ArtsQuest Center, with a crossover of performances and visual arts in both spaces.

Long-term, she says,

she wants to build and grow a sustainable model to raise risk capital to fund visual spectacles like those seen in Hong Kong or London, and on which ArtsQuest could afford to lose money. She talks about what the research that tells her that people are willing to travel for an experience, and

that where they live they want all the amenities of large cities without the hassle.

Above all, Kassie Hilgert wants to continue to bring exposure to the arts and music to others. "Those things matter to me."

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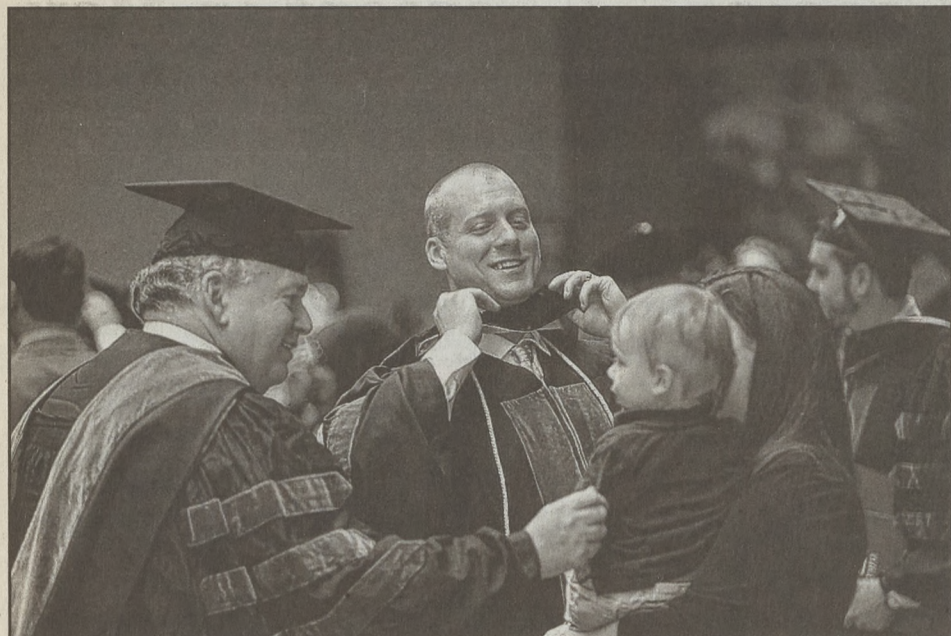


PHOTO BY TOM VOLK

Temple-St. Luke's graduate and Macungie resident Colin Caverly, MD, adjusts his robe while his son, Connor, and wife, Jamie, chat with Joel C. Rosenfeld, MD, MEd, FACS, Chief Academic Officer, St. Luke's University Health Network, and Senior Associate Dean and Professor of Surgery, Lewis Katz School of Medicine at Temple University. Caverly will continue his training with St. Luke's Emergency Medicine Residency Program.

Temple-St. Luke's Med School confers degrees to 27 graduates

During the four years of medical school training, students can either study, sleep or have a social life, but never all three, joked Joel Rosenfeld, MD, MEd, FACS, Chief Academic Officer, St. Luke's University Health Network, and Senior Associate Dean, Lewis Katz School of Medicine at Temple University.

After four years of intense study and clinical experience, 27 Temple-St. Luke's medical students graduated May 13 at the Kimmel Center, Philadelphia.

"Graduation is truly a culmination of many years of hard work and preparation," said Rosenfeld. "From high school through college and then throughout medical school, medical students have to be singularly focused and committed in order to succeed. I am very pleased that our students have met these challenges, far exceeded our expectations and have proved themselves ready for the next step of their training in their chosen residency programs."

St. Luke's student Rachael Kyper, MD of Manor, Westmoreland County, was awarded the Joseph C. Doane Memorial prize for the member of the graduating class with the highest average throughout

all four years of medical school. Kyper also won the Earl H. Spaulding Award in Microbiology and Immunology. She will continue her training as an Emergency Medicine resident at University of Pittsburgh, near her hometown.

Dr. Fabio Dorville, an internal medicine physician who completed his residency training at St. Luke's and practices in Bethlehem, won the Blockley-Osler award for an affiliate faculty selected for excellence in teaching by the Temple-St. Luke's students.

Dr. James Anasti, a St. Luke's obstetrics and gynecology physician and program director for the OB-GYN Residency program at St. Luke's, won the Drs. Henry and Page Laughlin award for excellence in clinical teaching as selected by Temple-St. Luke's students. Anasti graduated from Temple University School of Medicine and completed his residency and internship at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

On March 18, fourth year medical students all over the country "matched" their residency applications with prospective health institutions to determine residency training programs, the next step after graduating from medical school.

"National Match Day is truly a milestone for every medical student across the country. This is the day when medical residency programs match with their highest-ranked medical students, and fourth year medical students learn where they will continue their professional development," said Rosenfeld.

"We are extremely pleased with how well our students have matched. This is a tribute to their hard work over the past four years and to the excellent teaching, advice and counsel of our faculty."

Five students will continue their medical education in St. Luke's Graduate Medical Education programs, according to Rosenfeld.

Robert Langan, MD, Program Director, Family Medicine Residency Program, St. Luke's University Health Network, said, "St. Luke's University Health Network and the Lewis Katz School of Medicine made a joint investment in the future of the health of the Lehigh Valley by joining together to produce a medical school with the stated purpose of attracting high quality individuals who will learn, train and we hope stay to practice medicine in the Lehigh Valley."

'Alice Through' and through

The movie theater lobby standup display for "Alice Through the Looking Glass" is one of the best ever, with a distorted silvery mirror reflective area perfect for selfies.

That's one of the best things that can be said about the sequel to the 2010 "Alice in Wonderland" that also starred Johnny Depp as the Mad Hatter.

Depp, who disappears under the whiteface makeup, doesn't seem to have as much screen time in the sequel. When he's onscreen it's although he's a finalist in the International Mug-O-Rama contest.

The other characters come and go with dizzying speed. As directed by James Bobin from a screenplay by Linda Woolverton and produced by Tim Burton, "Alice Through the Looking Glass" sacrifices story and character development to comic book superhero-style special effects in the "Oceans of Time" sequences.

Even in the Imax 3-D format, for which "Alice Through the Looking Glass" was seen for this review, the movie is a numb-inducing, overly-produced, loud soundtrack mess.

"Alice Through the Looking Glass" is based on "Through the Looking-Glass" (1871) by Lewis Carroll, which was his sequel to "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" (1865).

In "Alice Through the Looking Glass," the Mad Hatter (Johnny Depp) is depressed over the disappearance of his parents. Alice (Mia Wasikowska) tries to help him by taking a Chronosphere from Time, literally a character named Time (Sacha Baron Cohen), and time-traveling to find his parents.

Characters are similar to those in the Carroll book by name alone: the Red Queen (Helena Bonham Carter) and the White Queen (Anne Hathaway), Tweedledum and Tweedledee (Matt Lucas), the Chestire Cat (voiced by Stephen Fry) and Humpty Dumpty (voiced by Wally Wingert). The voice talent includes that of Michael Sheen, Timothy Spall and the late Alan Rickman.

The prologue, which gives Alice a background circa 1874 of that of captain of a tall ship owned by her family's

MOVIE REVIEW

By Paul Willistein
pwillistein@online.com



by Walt Disney Studios Motion Pictures.

Credit Readers' Anonymous: "Alice Through the Looking Glass" is dedicated to Alan Rickman (1946-2016). His voice role as Absolom the caterpillar in "Alice Through the Looking Glass" was his last before he died Jan. 14, 2016 at age 69.

Box Office, June 17: "Finding Dory," the "Finding Nemo" (2003) sequel featuring the voice talent of Ellen DeGeneres, opened at No. 1 for the biggest weekend opening ever for an animation feature film: \$136.1 million, keeping "Central Intelligence," starring Dwayne Johnson and Kevin Hart, opening at No. 2 with \$34.5 million and making "The Conjuring 2" disappear from No. 1 and drop to No. 3, with \$15.5 million, and \$71.7 million, two weeks;

4. "Now You See Me 2," \$9.6 million, \$41.3 million, two weeks; 5. "Warcraft," \$6.5 million, \$37.7 million, two weeks; 6. "X-Men: Apocalypse," \$5.2 million, \$146 million, four weeks; 7. "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles: Out of the Shadows," \$5.2 million, \$71.9 million, three weeks; 8. "Me Before You," \$4.1 million, \$46.3 million, three weeks; 9. "Alice Through the Looking Glass," \$3.6 million, \$69.3 million, four weeks; 10. "Captain America: Civil War," \$2.2 million, \$401.2 million, seven weeks

Unreel, June 24:

"Independence Day: Resurgence," PG-13: Roland Emmerich directs Maika Monroe, Joey King, Liam Hemsworth and Jeff Goldblum in the science-fiction action film that takes place two decades after the first "Independence Day" film. Yes, there's a new invasion.

"The Shallows," PG-13: Jaume Collet-Serra directs Blake Lively, Oscar Jaenada, Brett Cullen and Sedona Legge in the thriller about a surfer attacked by a great white shark.

"Free State of Jones," R: Gary Ross directs Matthew McConaughey, Keri Russell, Gugu Mbatha-Raw and Mahershala Ali in the biographical war drama about a poor farmer from Mississippi who leads rebels against the Confederate army.

PENN'S PEAK

'Wine on the Mountain'

The Lehigh Valley Wine Trail 2016 events continue with "Wine on the Mountain," 10 a.m.-

5 p.m. July 23 and noon-5 p.m. 24, Penn's Peak, Jim Thorpe.

Included is wine sampling, local artisans displaying arts and crafts, light fare available for purchase, and live entertainment.

Tickets can be purchased in advance at Lehigh Valley Wine Trail vineyards or at the door the days of the event.

Information: lehighvalleywinetrail.com



PHOTO BY TOM VOLK

Members of the Temple-St. Luke's School of Medicine Class of 2016 with faculty shortly after graduation at the Kimmel Center, Philadelphia.

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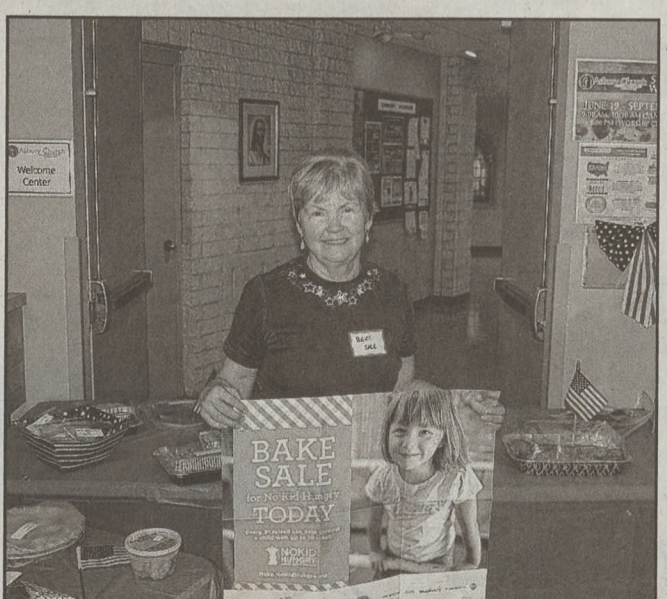
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8:40 a.m. Morning Prayer
9 a.m. Holy Communion
28 Book of Common Prayer
Wed. 10 a.m. Healing Service
Rev. Joseph S. Falzone</p> <p>ST. THERESE ANGLICAN CHURCH
1031 Linden St., Ste. 203, Allentown
Holy Communion 9:30 a.m.
All Welcome</p> <p>BIBLE STUDY/SUN SCHOOL 11 a.m.
Father Harold Minor
610-653-9832
Father Joseph F. Marakovits
610-262-7390
Handicapped Accessible</p> | <p>EPISCOPAL</p> <p>SAINT MARGARET'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
150 Elm Street
Emmaus, PA 18049
610-967-1450
www.stmargaretsemmaus.com</p> <p>9:00 a.m. HOLY EUCHARIST with CHURCH SCHOOL
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Rev. Dr. R.C. Ditterline, Vicar</p> <p>EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL</p> <p>HOPE COMMUNITY CHURCH
7974 Claussville Rd., Fogelsville
610-285-6967</p> <p>Christian Ed., 9 a.m.
Snack & Chat 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:15 a.m.
Rev. Ken Kalisz
hopecommunitychurch.org</p> | <p>GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
28 W. Main St. Macungie
Sunday Worship 9 a.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
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www.gracemacungie.org
Visitors Always Welcome!</p> <p>HEIDELBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH
Irvin & Church Roads
Slatington near Saegersville
610-767-4740</p> <p>8:30 a.m. Worship
Handicapped Accessible/AC
Info & map on website
www.heidelberglutheran.org</p> | <p>ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
A Reconciling in Christ Congregation
37 S. 5th St., Allentown
610-435-1587</p> <p>Worship: Saturday, 5:30 p.m. and Sunday, 8 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.
Summer Worship: 9:30 a.m.
Website: www.stjohnsallentown.org
Pastor Lori Kochanski</p> <p>ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
1028 Church Street
Fogelsville 610-395-5535</p> <p>Rev. Nelson Quinones
Sunday School
will resume in the Fall!
Worship 9:30 a.m.
(Handicapped Accessible-Elevator)
www.stjohns-fogelsville.org</p> | <p>NON-DENOMINATIONAL</p> <p>JACOB'S CHURCH
Route 143, Jacksonville, PA
Rev. Scott L. Shay, Pastor
610-756-6352 or
610-756-6676</p> <p>Church School 9 a.m.
Family Worship 10 a.m.
Nursery Available
Bible Study Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Handicapped Accessible</p> <p>LIVING STONE FELLOWSHIP
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610-298-3020</p> <p>Senior Pastor: Jean Masiko
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www.thehealingchurch.com</p> | <p>SHARED MINISTRY</p> <p>JERUSALEM WESTERN SALISBURY CHURCH
3441 Devonshire Road
Allentown, PA 18103
610-797-4242 or 610-791-4979</p> <p>Rev. Homer E. Royer Jr., Sr. Pastor
Rev. Samantha Drennan, Assoc. Pastor
9 a.m. Holy Comm. Service - altar
Commissioning of Stephen Ministers</p> <p>UNITED CH. OF CHRIST</p> <p>CEDAR U.C.C.
3419 Broadway
(2 bks. W. Cedar Crest Blvd.)
610-395-6332</p> <p>Pastor Lee Schleicher
10:30 a.m. Worship
All Are Welcome!</p> <p>CHRIST CHURCH UCC
75 E. Market St., Bethlehem
610-865-6565</p> <p>www.christucc.org
Rev. Jeffrey Bauer
Rev. Cecilia Baxter
9:15 a.m. Faith Formation
10:30 a.m. Worship
Nursery Avail./Handicap Acces.</p> | <p>ST. PETER'S LYNNVILLE UCC
5129 Schochary Road
New Tripoli, PA
610-298-8064
Worship 9:30 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
All Welcome!
Pastor Rebekah Thomas</p> <p>ST. JOHN'S U.C.C. FULLERTON
575 Grape Street, Whitehall 18052
Rev. Dr. Becky J. Beckwith, Sr. Pastor
Rev. George R. Eckstein, Assoc. Pastor
Michelle Funk, Asst. Pastor
9:30 Worship 610-264-8421
9:30 a.m. Summer Sunday School
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stjohnsucc.pastor@rcn.com</p> <p>ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
139 North Fourth St.
Emmaus 610-965-9158</p> <p>Sr. Pastor Rev. Dr. Paul Knappenberger
8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship
9:15 Sunday School
Tuesdays 6:30 p.m. Informal Worship</p> <p>ST. PAUL'S UCC OF INDIANLAND
767 Almond Road
Walnutport (Cherryville)
610-767-5751</p> <p>Rev. Martin E. Nuscher
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:15 a.m. Traditional Worship
8 a.m. Contemporary Worship,
2nd & 4th Sunday
Nursery Avail. Handicapped Accessible</p> |
| <p>ASSEMBLY OF GOD</p> <p>NORTHAMPTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD
3449 Cherryville Road
Northampton 610-262-5645
www.NAOG.ws</p> <p>Daniel E. Lundmark, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer & Bible 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>VALLEY CHURCH
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Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
www.gcct.org</p> <p>FULL GOSPEL</p> <p>CALVARY TEMPLE
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Allentown 610-398-3222</p> <p>Rev. Ray A. Ricketts, Sr. Pastor
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Sunday Children's Church 10:30 a.m.
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calvarytemplepa.org
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610-264-2641 - Rev. John Hart
8 a.m. Spoken Communion
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Holy Communion, Nursery</p> <p>HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
4131 Lehigh Drive, P.O. Box 1030
Cherryville (610) 767-7203
www.hopecherryville.org</p> <p>The Rev. Jami Possinger, Pastor
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www.stjohnsemmaus.org</p> <p>Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Church School
for All Ages 9:15 a.m.</p> <p>SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS LUTHERAN CHURCH
4331 Main St., Whitehall 610-262-1600</p> <p>Rev. James W. Schlegel
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Communion every Sunday 8 a.m.
Every 1st, 3rd & 4th Sun. 10:15 a.m.
Education Hour 8:50 a.m.</p> | <p>PRESBYTERIAN</p> <p>ALLENTOWN FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
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12:15 a.m. Chin Worship, in the Chapel
610-395-3781 www.fpcallentown.org</p> <p>FAITH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF EMMAUS
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Emmaus 610-967-5600</p> <p>Rev. Timothy Michael Dooner
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9:15 a.m. Sunday School
www.faithchurchemmaus.org
office@faithchurchemmaus.org</p> | <p>ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
19th St. & Lincoln Ave.
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Rev. Todd Fennell
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10:15 a.m. Worship
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610-264-4091</p> <p>Rev. Mike Smith, Pastor
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10 a.m. Sunday Worship
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610-965-4700</p> <p>Pastor Roland Hammett
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Wed. Prayer Mtg. 7 p.m.
www.lvbaptist.org</p> | <p>LUTHERAN</p> <p>CEDAR LUTHERAN CHURCH
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10:15 a.m. Sunday School
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Handicapped Accessible</p> <p>CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
13th & Hamilton Sts., 610-433-4271</p> <p>Rev. William Maxon, Senior Pastor
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9:15 a.m. Sunday School
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www.jordanlutheran.org</p> <p>THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
3461 Cedar Crest Blvd.
Emmaus, PA 18049
610-967-2220</p> <p>Rev. Richard H. Elliott, Sr. Pastor
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610-767-6884</p> <p>Worship Service 9:00 a.m.
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Special service for developmentally
disabled adults & children
4th Sunday each month at 10:15 a.m.</p> <p>WEISENBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH
7645 Weisenberg Church Rd.
New Tripoli, PA 18066
610-298-2437</p> <p>Pastor Ray Hand
Worship 9 a.m.
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st Sunday
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Traditional Worship 10:15 a.m.
610-867-5865
www.fpc-bethlehem.org</p> <p>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF HOKENDAUQUA
3005 S. Front Street
Whitehall, PA 18052
610-264-9693</p> <p>Rev. Joyce Smothers
Worship 10 a.m.
Email: hokeypres@gmail.com
Web: www.hokeypres.org</p> | <p>EBENEZER U.C.C.
Route 143, New Tripoli
610-298-8007</p> <p>Rev. Kevin Frucht, Pastor
9 a.m. Sunday School (Ages 3-103)
10:15 a.m. Worship Service
Nursery Available
Handicapped Accessible</p> <p>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
902 Lincoln Ave.
Northampton, PA 18067
The Rev. Heather N. Kurtz
610-262-7186 graceuccchurch.org
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
Summer Worship 9:30 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible</p> | <p>HEIDELBERG U.C.C.
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Slatington near Saegersville
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www.WhitehallBFC.org</p> <p>Timothy Schmoyer, Sr. Pastor
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6 p.m. Bible Study
7 p.m. Youth Group</p> | <p>FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
3355 MacArthur Road
Whitehall, PA 18052
(610) 435-0451</p> <p>8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Worship
The Rev. Michael J. Bodnyk
e-mail prayer requests to
mbodn@aol.com
Handicapped Accessible
Hearing Devices Available</p> | <p>NATIVITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
4004 Tilghman St. 610-395-5062</p> <p>John P. Minnich, STM, Pastor
Communion
1st & 3rd Sunday & every Saturday
Saturday Worship 6 p.m.
Sunday Worship 8 & 10:00 a.m.
www.nativityallentown.org</p> <p>NORTHAMPTON LUTHERAN JOINT PARISH
Joint Parish Worship
9:00 A.M.
at Zion- 1904 Main St.
Communion 1st, 2nd, 4th Sun.
610-262-6636</p> | <p>MORAVIAN</p> <p>EMMAUS MORAVIAN CHURCH
146 Main St., Emmaus, PA 18049
610-965-6067</p> <p>Rt. Rev. Christian Giesler, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Worship
www.emmausmoravian.org
Linda Wisser, Director,
Growth & Development</p> | <p>QUAKERS</p> <p>LEHIGH VALLEY FRIENDS MEETING
4116 Bath Pike, Bethlehem, PA
1/2 mi. North of US 22 on PA 512
610-691-3411</p> <p>Meeting for Worship 9:30 a.m.
Everyone welcome
Child care provided
Web: LehighValleyQuakers.org</p> | <p>OLD ZIONVILLE UCC
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Asbury United Methodist Church holds event to benefit impoverished children



PRESS PHOTOS BY CHRIS DRYFOOS

Asbury United Methodist Church holds a yard and bake sale June 18 to benefit a Vacation Bible School in Oklahoma, where impoverished Cherokee children are taught how to bake bread and learn about God. All of the event's proceeds will directly benefit the Vacation Bible School. ABOVE: Judy Kemerer, of Schnecksville, stands proudly amongst many baked goods. Kemerer was the head organizer of the church's bake sale.



Wendy Huszar, of South Mountain, and Jennifer Springer, of South Whitehall, organize the event and serve as volunteers throughout the day.



PHOTO BY DIGITAL FEAST

From left: Chis Egging (Alan Raleigh), Kathleen Oswalt (Annette Raleigh), Holly Cate (Veronica Novak) and Robert Trexler (Michael Novak), Civic Theatre of Allentown production of "God of Carnage," continuing at 7:30 p.m. June 23, 24 and 25 and 2 p.m. June 26, 19th Street Theatre, 527 N. 19th St., Allentown.

Director Will Morris goes main stage with Civic's 'God of Carnage' show

BY PAUL WILLISTEIN
pwillistein@nonline.com

When Civic Theatre of Allentown Artistic Director William Sanders and Civic Associate Artistic Director Will Morris were deciding on what play would be the first main-stage production Morris would direct at Civic Theatre of Allentown, "God of Carnage" came to mind. "My criteria was that I wanted a small ensemble piece that was a comedy that really focused in on the performances," says Morris.

Civic Theatre of Allentown's production of "God of Carnage" continues at 7:30 p.m. June 23, 24 and 25 and 2 p.m. June 26, 19th Street Theatre, 527 N. 19th St., Allentown.

Morris directs Holly Cate (Veronica Novak), Chis Egging (Alan Raleigh), Kathleen Oswalt (Annette Raleigh) and Robert Trexler (Michael Novak).

"It's kind of an actors' wonderland. The actor has to take quite a large journey through a vast array of experiences. They really begin at Point A and end at Triple Point B," says Morris.

The 2009 Broadway production of "God of Carnage," by playwright Yasmina Reza as translated by Christopher Hampton, received three Tony Awards, including best play.

"It's a comedy, so you have to be aware of that because the circumstances are so dire in the play. The way the playwright has linked together all of the absurd situations and experiences, it creates this absurdly funny comedy," Morris says.

Morris was promoted from Civic technical director to associate artistic director in July 2015. He's been at Civic for a decade, often as lighting and costume designer, as well as acting in numerous shows there. Alexander Michaels is Civic's new technical director, also appointed last July.

"As part of that promotion, I'm directing on the main stage each year," says Morris. "We went back and forth on whether I would direct one of the four shows or add a fifth show and we went with the latter."

Morris directed "Why We Have A Body," "Music From Down The Hill" and "Beyond The Veil" at the black-box format Theatre 514 at Civic Theatre.

"God of Carnage" takes place in the living room of the Novaks. The playwright asks little in terms of scenic requirements.

"She asks for as little realism as possible. She wants there to be as many realistic elements as possible in order for the play to function. But it shouldn't neces-

sary overall look like a fully-realized Brooklyn apartment.

"The scenic design is heavily theatricalized in creating a gesture of space, but it always reminds you that you are in a theater watching a play.

"The reason I think the playwright does this is because the play is called 'God of Carnage' and the stage acts as a space to sacrifice these actors to the god of carnage. It's less about being a living room and more a space for these characters to be sacrificed for the audience," Morris says.

"The play itself is just a wildly fun roller coaster to sit down on and enjoy all the hills and loops and corkscrews. The playwright's constantly throwing more and more at you. Just when you think she can't top herself situationally, she does, and it just gets funnier and funnier.

"It's a really great piece for people to sit and think about and how they would fare when faced with boundary-pushing decisions. It's interesting to watch the characters push past their limits. Do they fall? Do they enjoy it? Do they learn something? Do we learn something from their journey? I think the answer to all of that is 'Yes,' which makes it such a gritty, meaty piece.

"It's full of constant surprises. So, people should buckle their seat

belts and get ready," Morris says.

Some of the play's props were updated to contemporize the production. "It still functions beautifully in the now."

Adds Morris, "The biggest challenge for me is learning how to create intimate staging for a wider viewpoint [of the audience]. I'm so used to working on a piece where the audience is five feet from the actors and in some sort of a thrust stage."

Morris, a Charlotte, N.C., native received a BA in theater arts in 2005 from Furman University, Greenville, S.C. He did an acting internship for the 2005-06 season at Civic and has been there every since.

"The Lehigh Valley is so beautifully placed in terms of its positioning toward New York City and Philadelphia. The Lehigh Valley impresses me with its strong commitment to local arts.

"Civic Theatre, I feel, acts as a very fine-tuned vehicle for promoting the local arts in the Lehigh Valley. I think we're able to present really competitive theatrical experiences to New York and Philadelphia but at less of a cost. Overall, I'm really proud to be part of an organization that is constantly raising the bar for what local arts should be."

Tickets: civictheatre.com, 610-432-8943

THEATER REVIEW

'Carnage' all over the stage at Civic

BY PAUL WILLISTEIN
pwillistein@nonline.com

Welcome to the "emotional cul de sac" that is Civic Theatre of Allentown's production of "God of Carnage," continuing at 7:30 p.m. June 23, 24 and 25 and 2 p.m. June 26, 19th Street Theatre, 527 N. 19th St., Allentown.

This is an actors' and director's tour de force and "God of Carnage" director Will Morris and the cast of Holly Cate (Veronica Novak), Chis Egging (Alan Raleigh), Kathleen Oswalt (Annette Raleigh) and Robert Trexler (Michael Novak) don't disappoint. The ensemble delivers one hour and 20 minutes of verbal (and some physical) mayhem, nasty looks and even nastier laughter in "God of Carnage," which is concluding Civic's 2015-16 season.

The Raleighs are invited to the residence of the Novaks to resolve an alleged attack with a stick by the Raleighs' son on the Novaks' son that knocked out two of the boy's teeth. What starts out as an attempt at mitigation by the parents turns into a frenzy of frantic diatribes, accusations and nothing short of mutual character assassinations by the two couples.

The fulcrum for the conflict is the cell phone of Alan Raleigh, who can't seem to stop taking calls because they have to do with negotiations for an important and lucrative business deal. The cell phone interrup-

tions put a fine point on the couples' differences, frustrations and lack of finesse. If ever there was a need for couples' therapy or an anger management course, the Raleighs and Cates would be prime candidates.

One of the other dynamics of the emotional carnage in "Carnage," seen June 18 for this review, is the rapport, or lack thereof, between the two women, who at first seem amicable enough before that goes all to heck.

As Veronica, Cate is forceful in a smooth, capable and professional way that belies a steel-trap mouth and Venus Fly Trap emotions. She masks the veneer and then veneers the mask most efficiently.

As Annette, Oswalt is more magnanimous, to a point. When that point is crossed, she goes ballistic in one of the play's most startling scenes. Oswalt puts the capital C in "Carnage."

The husbands' characters are written to be a bit more passive.

Egging is bristlingly amusing and self-involved as the man on the phone who just wants to be left alone. His involvement in family matters extends no further than his uninvolved.

Trexler creates an amiable presence and one that might, just might, work things out between the bickering adults if he, himself, wasn't a big child.

Morris encourages the actors to push the

limits of the dialogue in the play by Yasmina Reza as translated by Christopher Hampton (the 2009 Broadway production received three Tony Awards, including best play). Morris also has the actors push the physicality of the characters. Rendering the in-vective with the proper anger, resentment and snarkiness would seem to be exhausting for the actors, who give it their all.

Bill Joachim is associate director. Mary Rinfret is assistant director. Emily Heller is production stage manager. Annie Fox and Julie Sullivan are assistant stage managers. Alexander Michaels is technical director-lighting designer. Helena Confer is sound designer-audio engineer.

Scenic artist Jan Joyce uses a maze of three linear wooden frames backdropping the stage as if to represent an empty canvas. A sofa and chairs create the living room area. Other furniture suggests two additional rooms. Marilyn Loose is propsmistress. Jason Sizemore is propsmaster.

The costumes are contemporary casual suburbia. Hair and wigs are by Kim Danish.

"God of Carnage" is a slice of strife that will have you shaking your head in disbelief even as you laugh at the outrageous behavior.

Tickets: civictheatre.com, 610-432-8943

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THEATER REVIEW

MSMT's 'Gypsy' more than a gimmick

BY PAUL WILLISTEIN
pwillistein@tnonline.com

"You Gotta Get A Gimmick" is one of the brassiest songs in that brassiest of musicals, "Gypsy," Wednesdays through Sundays through July 3, Dorothy Hess Baker Theatre, Trexler Pavilion for Theatre & Dance, Muhlenberg College, Allentown, opening Muhlenberg Summer Music Theatre's 36th annual season.

The MSMT "Gypsy" production, seen June 16 for this review, is directed masterfully by Charles Richter, and not only has the "Gimmick," but many more redeeming aspects in the endearing and enduring classic Broadway musical with book by Arthur Laurents suggested by the memoirs of Gypsy Rose Lee.

Chief among the "Gimmicks" are not gimmicks at all: music by Jule Styne and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim.

Yes, there's that number, "You Gotta Get A Gimmick," sung and pranced by three burlesque queens, Samantha Silverman (Mazepa), Lella Michelson (Electra) and Nicole Esposito (Tessie Tura).

There's a suitcase full of songs among the show's 15 or so toe-tappin' tunes that have entered the Great American Songbook: the Rat Pack solidarity of "Together Wherever



PHOTO BY KENNETH EK

Mia Scarpa (Mama Rose) and Lillian Pritchard (Gypsy Rose Lee), Muhlenberg Summer Music Theatre's "Gypsy," through July 3, Dorothy Hess Baker Theatre, Trexler Pavilion for Theatre & Dance, Muhlenberg College, Allentown

We Go," rendered with gusto by Mia Scarpa (Rose), Herbie (Jarrod Yuskas) and Lillian Pritchard (Louise); the zest of "Let Me Entertain You," sung suggestively by Pritchard (Louise) and innocently by Anna Edwards (Baby Louise) and Jenna Seasholtz (Baby June); the propulsive energy of "Some People," sung with some subtlety by Scarpa (Rose) and, of course, the fanfare of "Everything's Coming Up Roses," put over the top by Scarpa (Rose).

Scarpa, as she was in the MSMT 2015 season production of "Hello, Dolly!," is again the show standout. Scarpa grabs each lyric by the throat.

Yuskas proves a capable foil and amiable

harmonizer to Scarpa. Pritchard transitions beguilingly from tomboy Louise to stage-curtain tease Gypsy Rose Lee.

Spectacular by leaps and bounds in the MSMT production choreography by Karen Dearborn is the "All I Need Is The Girl" dance number by Tommy McCarthy (Tulsa).

Memorable in featured roles include Neil Hever (Pop), Zach Love (Uncle Jocko), Meredith Kate Doyle (Miss Cratchitt) and Zoe Briggs (June).

The 13-musician orchestra is conducted by Michael Schnack, the production's music director.

Scene and costume designer Campbell Baird added a rococo

proscenium and footlights and devised sets that capture, by turns, the charm and grit of life on the road and in backstage environs, as well as the sumptuous quarters that success brings Gypsy Rose Lee.

The gowns for Rose and, especially, Louise are lavish and eye-catching. The men's wardrobe is natty and catchy.

John McKernon is lighting designer. Patrick Moren is sound designer. Sean Watkins and Sarah Weinfeld are production stage managers.

"Gypsy" boasts a bevy of hummable tunes. And that's no gimmick.

Tickets: muhlenberg.edu/SMT, 484-664-3333

LCCC

\$4,500 grant for vets' facility

The Lehigh Carbon Community College Student Veterans of America chapter has received a \$4,500 grant from the Student Veterans of America (SVA) and the

Home Depot Foundation to refurbish and create a veterans' lounge at LCCC's Lehigh Valley International Airport airport location.

The funds will be used to paint, remodel and furnish the space dedicated to student veterans where they can socialize, study and con-

nect. LCCC's airport campus in Hangar 7 at LVIA, is the location for the flight and ground training. It is estimated that of the 46 students who take classes at this location, approximately 17 of them are veterans.

LCCC also has veterans' lounges at the

Schnecksville campus and the Tamaqua site.

The grant is part of a SVA Vet Center Initiative, which since 2014 has built and improved veteran spaces on 11 campuses impacting more than 30,000 student veterans.

What to look for when buying sunglasses

Q. I know I should wear sunglasses to protect my eyes, but what should I look for when I buy them?

This is a question with year-round relevance. The sun is around every day of the year.

The most important feature in sunglasses is the ability to protect your eyes from invisible ultraviolet (UV) light, which also causes sunburn.

Long-term exposure to the high-energy ultraviolet radiation in sunlight is linked to eye disease. Buy sunglasses that block 99 percent or 100 percent of all UV light. Look for a label that lists protection.

If you want to be extra careful, get wrap-around sunglasses because they keep out more light. Eye doctors also recommend wearing a brimmed hat when you're going to be in the sun for a long time.

If you don't protect your eyes from the sun, you risk getting cataracts, macular degeneration and cancerous growths on the eye. A cataract is a clouding of the lens, the clear part of the eye that helps focus

HEALTHY GEEZER

By Fred Cicetti
fred@healthygeez.com



images like the lens in a camera. The macula is at the center of the retina in the back of your eye. The retina transmits light from the eye to the brain.

Most of the eye damage caused by ultraviolet light rays is gradual and irreversible. People have different levels of sensitivity to ultraviolet radiation.

Some studies show that people with eye diseases such as macular degeneration may be at greater risk from UV rays. As a precaution, they should wear sunglasses whenever they are outdoors. This precaution is wise, too, for anyone who has had cataract surgery.

If you take drugs that make your skin more light sensitive, discuss eye protection with your doctor. Medicine can make your eyes more sensitive to light.

There are other features in sunglasses that

you should consider. None of these features is linked to UV protection. Remember, always check a pair of sunglasses for a UV rating.

Shade: You'll need a dark lens if you are in bright sun frequently. However, a medium lens will suit you for most days. Sunglasses should be dark enough to reduce glare, but not dark enough to distort colors.

Color: Prevent Blindness America, a volunteer eye health and safety organization, recommends lenses that are neutral gray, amber, brown or green.

Blue Blockers: There's a controversy over the possible harm done by blue light. There is blue light in the bright glare from snow or water. Lenses that block all blue light are usually amber-colored. This color is supposed to help you see distant objects more easily. Amber sunglasses are used by many pilots and hunters.

Polarization: Polarized lenses cut reflected glare and are especially helpful for driving.

Photochromics: A photochromic glass lens automatically darkens

in bright light and becomes lighter in low light. These are convenient for people who are in and out of doors all day.

Gradients: Single-gradient lenses are dark on top and lighter on the bottom. These are great for driving. Double-gradient lenses are dark along the top and bottom and lighter in the middle. These are suitable for skiing.

Mirror-Coating: Lenses with mirror finishes reduce the amount of light that passes through to your eyes. These make an emphatic fashion statement.

Quality: A good way to check the quality of nonprescription sunglasses is to look at a rectangular pattern such as tiles. You'll know the glasses are good ones if the lines stay straight when you move your head.

Have a question? Email: fred@healthygeez.com. Order "How To Be A Healthy Geezer," 218-page compilation of columns: healthygeez.com. All Rights Reserved © 2016 Fred Cicetti

Dads do make a major difference

A conversation that occurred a long time ago still stays in my head.

At a banquet for one of my professional groups, I sat with a woman I had gotten to know over the years. She usually came with her husband and they appeared to be a great couple.

But Judy's news was that she had divorced her husband. That happens. She had her 12-year-old son with her, and as we talked it became evident she also wanted her son to divorce his dad.

"My son has me. He doesn't need a dad," Judy asserted with the same kind of authority as a judge issuing a final decree.

Because of my own background as a child of divorce, I couldn't let that statement go unchallenged, especially when I looked at the youngster's sad face.

"Ask him," Judy ordered. "He'll tell you he doesn't need a father."

So I asked him if he wanted his father out of his life.

"No," he said. "But she doesn't want me to say how much I miss my dad."

I really related to that boy. I remember the sadness I felt when my own father was 132 miles away with his new family.

Yes, he came to see me. Yes, I knew my dad loved me. But there were so many times when I longed to have my dad with me.

Even as a grown-up, whenever I won a contest or achieved something important, I wanted to share it with my dad.

I will never forget the first time I won the column-writing division in the Philadelphia Press Association writing contest. My winning column was called "Melody of Love" and it centered on my loving relationship with my father.

The column talked about how my dad always did everything with me. He would take me roller skating when I was a teenager, teaching me how to waltz on skates. I remember the song "Melody of Love" was playing as we waltzed around the rink.

I was looking forward to having my father with me during the awards banquet, especially since he was the subject of my column.

Sadly, Dad said he longed to come but he couldn't. My stepmother needed him there because she wasn't feeling that great.

When does a child stop missing a father?

Never. But I was lucky to have my dad for the first 10 years of my life. No matter where he went, he took me with him. I remember the time Dad's friend asked him why he took me with them to a high school football game. "She's not even in high school," complained the friend.

"No, but she's fun," said my dad.

I just got finished reading that a child sees him-

WARMEST REGARDS

By Pattie Mihalik
newsgirl@comcast.net



self through the eyes of his father. That's especially true with daughters. Some sociologists tell us a daughter's self-esteem is connected to how she sees herself in the eyes of her father.

I have no trouble believing that. My father only had a grade-school education before he had to leave school to work in the mines. Yet, he seemed to know more about the psychology of child raising than my husband and I learned in all our years of college.

If I went to my dad to ask him what I should do about a particular problem, he wouldn't tell me what to do. He would ask my thoughts then say, "You're smart. You'll figure it out."

When a father keeps telling a daughter she's smart and fun to be with, that daughter lives up to his faith in her.

I guess that's why professor Brad Wilcox noted that researchers have found that dads are more likely than moms to encourage their kids to take on challenges and to think for themselves.

Studies empirically demonstrate that dads play an extremely important role in a child's well-being and success.

OK, I know that all fathers are not created equally. Some men are lousy fathers, inflicting more harm than good on the emotional strength of their children.

I suppose that's why studies conclude that men without fathers or with harmful fathers are much more likely to do jail time.

But for the fathers who do get involved in their children's lives, the rewards are incredible, both for them and for their kids.

My father often told my sister, my brother and me that he had ever everything he needed in life when he had the love of his children.

I remember so many Father's Days when I wanted to give my father something special to show how much I loved him.

When my siblings and I would question dad to see what he most wanted, he would always say he just wanted our love.

It took me a few years to realize what made my father happy was nothing wrapped in a box. But I could make his Father's Day special by traveling to his house with a cooked meal and a cake.

Although my father has passed away, his lasting legacy of love is something I will always treasure.

Happy Father's Day to every dad who is there for his children.

Contact Pattie Mihalik at newsgirl@comcast.net.

LCCC

Open houses July 19 for three campuses

Lehigh Carbon Community College (LCCC) will hold open houses 4-7 p.m. July 19 at its campuses in Schnecksville, Allentown and Tamaqua (held off campus at the Tamaqua Community Arts Center, 125 Pine St., Tamaqua.).

Those interested individuals in getting a fresh start in their career or education can attend one of the sessions.

The LCCC open house is an opportunity for prospective students and their guests to tour the campus and learn

about scholarship opportunities while finding out more about the ways the college can help students succeed, including access to childcare, computer and technology labs and career assistance.

LCCC staff will be available to answer questions about tuition, scholarships, financial aid, academic programs and services and the admissions process.

The fall semester starts Aug. 20.

To register for the open house: lccc.edu/openhouse

Information: LCCC Admissions office, 610-799-1575

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Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

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

Difficulty Level ★★★

6/22

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

Answer to previous puzzle

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

CRYPTOGRAM

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Q J C T H S U M F U C B U " E M F ' N J M S Y H N N M U C K H
N X H Z H J N M K H S T Q H P H U , " Q Y R H U U B M R
P M R Z E P C Z Z N X C N C S H W C Q F E H S S H W C Q F E H S

See solution on page B10

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: F equals N

PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

"IF THE SHOE FITS ..."
ACROSS

- 1 Gillette razor brand
- 5 Sled in the Olympics
- 9 "Hey, you over there"
- 13 Sermon deliverer
- 19 Debuted
- 21 Choral voice
- 22 Like a lie
- 23 Car riders' jolters, to a shoe collector?
- 25 Buccaneer
- 26 Kingly name of Norway
- 27 IRS money
- 28 Highly eager
- 30 Paradigm
- 31 Rakish sort
- 33 Treasure hunters, to a shoe collector?
- 36 Everybody
- 37 Part of ENT
- 39 Direct (to)
- 40 Hot-rod rods
- 41 "I'm Walkin'" singer, to a shoe collector?
- 44 Week - glance
- 45 Tree with samaras
- 48 More neat
- 49 Suffix with lyric
- 50 Covertly add to an email
- 52 One of the Brady girls
- 55 Not veiled
- 56 Nametags, e.g.
- 58 Blend on high, maybe

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- 60 They may be irregular
- 61 What Romeo and Juliet were, to a shoe collector?
- 66 Not cooked
- 69 Itty-bitty
- 70 Put on - (fake it)
- 71 506, in old Rome
- 72 "Kwon do" or "Bo" lead-in
- 73 Fleeing, to a shoe collector?
- 78 Quarterback Kyle
- 79 Pivots on an axis
- 80 The "A" of ETA: Abbr.
- 81 Title girl in a J.D. Salinger story
- 85 Jenny Craig patron
- 87 Antiquated
- 88 Midpoint: Abbr.
- 90 Slacks off
- 92 Ending for mountain
- 93 Amazed feeling
- 95 Snoring, to a shoe collector?
- 97 LaBelle or LuPone
- 100 " - the Champions"
- 102 Big U.K. lexicon
- 103 Comic Charlotte
- 104 Emerson's metaphor for art, to a shoe collector?
- 108 "... that try - souls"
- 109 Chef Ducasse
- 110 Brooches
- 111 Plains native

- 112 Slant
- 114 Ad-lib
- 116 Some cooked taters and peppers, to a shoe collector?
- 121 Book after Nehemiah
- 122 One-named New Ager
- 123 Threatening like a lion
- 124 " - Rides Again" (1939 film)
- 125 Lip off to
- 126 Be in a choir
- 127 Picnic intruders
- DOWN**
- 1 iPad buy
- 2 -TV ("Fake Off" channel)
- 3 Mayonnaise-based sauce
- 4 Enough
- 5 1970s teen idol Garrett
- 6 Vase type
- 7 Bother
- 8 "The Rock" actor
- 9 Just average
- 10 Everett of Hollywood
- 11 Old veteran
- 12 Hubbubs
- 13 Baby 77-Down
- 14 British sort
- 15 Golfer's hit

- 16 Business' hush-hush technique
- 17 Peripheral
- 18 Film vault items
- 20 "Life - bowl of cherries"
- 24 Scope
- 29 Biting insect
- 31 Pool inflatables
- 32 Col. North, familiarly
- 33 Partner of to
- 34 Sci-fi carrier
- 35 This is a test
- 37 Ending for Milan
- 38 Flemish painter Brouwer
- 42 Sardine cans
- 43 Various stuff: Abbr.
- 44 Got 100% on
- 46 Zodiac sign
- 47 Billiards shot
- 50 Anheuser -
- 51 Minos' island
- 53 Benefit
- 54 Court arbiter
- 57 Bottom-of-barrel stuff
- 58 H.S. junior's hurdle
- 59 Village VIP
- 62 Bakery string
- 63 French painter Dufy
- 64 One way to turn right
- 65 Too old to qualify
- 66 - Island (U.S. state)
- 67 Condor nest

- 68 Aquatic flora
- 74 Colon half
- 75 Big ice mass
- 76 Mata
- 77 Barking sea creature
- 82 "Yes, we're open," e.g.
- 83 Actress Mullally
- 84 Dangerous curves
- 86 Fixed charge
- 88 Dangling enticement
- 89 Noisy birds
- 91 Three past A
- 94 Bit of hair
- 95 Used a chair
- 96 Anti votes
- 98 Deplane, e.g.
- 99 More ensy
- 100 Ryder of "Mermaids"
- 101 Pieces from pundits
- 104 Was gabby
- 105 Beethoven title name
- 106 Gets stuck in the mud
- 107 "Likewise"
- 108 - Carta
- 112 Big ice mass
- 113 Despot Amin
- 115 Hear legally
- 117 Swedish carrier
- 118 Pasty-looking
- 119 Dine
- 120 Relatives of aves.

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See solution on page B10

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

FOR LOCATIONS, CALL 610-559-3245

Wednesday, June 22: Orange juice, chicken and grape salad on a croissant, marinated vegetable salad, lemon meringue pie.
Thursday, June 23: Apple juice, pork roll and cheese on bun, potato chips, carrot raisin salad, cranberry / Greek yogurt pastry.
Friday, June 24: Country fried steak with mushroom with mushroom gravy, mashed potatoes, succotash, wheat bread with margarine, ambrosia.
Monday, June 27: Beef stew, fresh biscuit with margarine, green peas, tossed salad with French dressing, fruit cocktail.
Tuesday, June 28: Pineapple juice, tuna salad hoagie, pasta salad, fresh watermelon.
Wednesday, June 29: Breaded pork chop, cabbage and noodles, pickled beets, wheat bread with margarine, fresh pineapple tidbits.

LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

FOR LOCATIONS, CALL 610-782-3254

Wednesday, June 22: Honey mustard chicken, roasted redskin wedges, broccoli, muffin.
Thursday, June 23: Meatloaf, mashed potato, zucchini, banana.
Friday, June 24: Stuffed tortellini and meatballs, roasted asparagus, warm peach crisp.
Monday, June 27: Stuffed green pepper, meatballs, brown rice, Capri blend vegetables, fresh fruit.
Tuesday, June 28: Turkey sausage, green beans, German potato salad, Jell-o.
Wednesday, June 29: Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes, Brussels sprouts, cookie.
Thursday, June 30: Roasted turkey breast, bread stuffing, peas and carrots, Mandarin oranges.

60 SPECIAL NOTICES

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

80 FOR SALE

Karen Scott Porcelain Dolls, Coca Cola Doll Bear & Wagon.
610-435-3445

WICKER High Back Rocker \$35. Sauder CD Cab. Oak finish \$70. Feton glass handle bowl, amber \$20.
610-432-9442

90 GOOD THINGS TO EAT

PYO STRAWBERRIES \$1.95/lb. PYO Sugar Peas, Pod Peas and Snap Peas. PYO Red Raspberries coming soon. Lettuce, Kale, Broccoli & Cauliflower for sale. George Schmidt Berry Farm.
610-298-2591

VENDORS WANTED

Northampton's Historic Street Fair
Sat., Sept. 10
10 am-5 pm
in "Uptown" Northampton
Spaces 12'x10'
Larger spaces avail.
Accepting Applications through August 31st
484-548-4090
reneek@lehigvalleychamber.org

120 PERSONALS

Adopt: A loving married couple long to adopt infant. Will provide a loving home, sensitivity and endless love. Expenses paid. Please call Diane & George 888-250-3557.

ADOPTION: Affectionate Financially Secure Family Joyfully awaits Miracle 1st Baby. Excited Grandparents too.
1-888-959-7660
Expenses paid

150 WHO CAN DO IT

CLEANING, affordable, done for your home, apt. or sm. offices. 30 yrs. exp. Excel. ref's.
610-443-1577 lv msg

Your Honey-Do Handyman - From changing a light bulb or faucet to remodeling your bathroom or kitchen, refinishing your basement or building your deck - I can do it all! Prompt, professional, courteous, ethical service.
Fully insured.
PA# 056562
(610)837-7445

220 ARTICLES WANTED

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

270 LAWN & GARDEN SUPPLIES

SALE
3x Ground Mulch \$22 per yd, Topsoil \$21/per yd. Mush Soil, \$17/per.yd. Dirt, Shale & Stone. \$5 per ton. Landscape Boulders \$10 & up. Delivery available.
610-799-5037

345 YARD SALES

Church Yard Sale
June 25th 8am-2pm
5 Race St.
Catasauqua Pa 18032
610-443-0556
HH items, Food - Hot Dogs, Hamburger BBQ & more!

Advertise your Garage Sale in the classifieds
610-377-2051
1-800-443-0377
Kim Ext. 3173
Donna Ext. 3109

390 HELP WANTED

\$15 PER HOUR Telephone Work
No Cold Calling
Paid training, FT/PT Hourly + commission and bonus. FT benefits include vacation, sick time, paid holidays, profit sharing and medical plan. EOE.
Call Jo: 610-266-9068

BLOOD DONORS NEEDED. PAID \$20 (check). No Appt. necessary. Must qualify. Proper ID Required. Biological Specialty Corp.

1401 W. Green St, Allentown PA.

Brewery Workers
Start immediately!! FT, PT and Weekends avail in Fogelsville. No exp needed. \$12/hr. Call Katie at HTSS: 610-432-4161; apply online at www.htss-inc.com

CDL A Drivers Needed! Local & Regional Routes. Up to \$75k 1st Year Earnings. Excellent Benefits Package & Retirement Plan. Drive New Equipment 2 yrs. CDL A Exp. Robesonia, PA. Call Pense Logistics: 1-855-346-8801 or Apply Online at gopenske.com/careers

CDL DRIVERS NEEDED CLASS B with hazmat and tanker endorsement. Top wage-unlimited hrs. Local propane company seeking delivery and service drivers. Experience is a plus, but not required. Paid training will be provided. Complete benefits package. Please call 800-879-3152 x777 or apply online WWW.THRIFTYPROPANE.COM

Drivers: No-Touch! Get Home, Get Paid! Excellent Pay Per/Wk! + Monthly Bonuses! Strong Benefits Package. CDL-A 1yr exp.
888-406-9046

Now Hiring!
THE VILLAGE AT Willow Lane SENIOR LIVING
Strong LPN Leader 7am-3pm
Professional Clinician who fully understands the importance of care, safety and wellness for an Adult Community. This is not a desk job.
Apply in person or contact us online at www.thevillageatwillowlane.com
EOE 610-421-8100

Helping Children Learn
EOE
Vision Teacher
"CLIU is a service agency committed to Helping Children Learn."
The CLIU is currently seeking a full-time Vision Teacher to provide vision support services and orientation and mobility services to students. Qualified candidates require PDE Certification for Visually Impaired K-12 and certification for Orientation and Mobility through ACVREP. This position is responsible for evaluation, assessment, planning curriculum, preparation and modification of instructional materials, and teaching students to navigate their environment safely. Must have strong communication skills and the ability to work in a team environment. Download application packet at www.cliu.org Employment Opportunities or call 610-769-4111 ext. 1649.

Hiring HVAC Technician
Join our team in a positive, Christian work environment.

Job Requirements:

- Customer Service Skills
- Clean Driving Record.
- Strong Mechanical Skills
- Flexible Working Hours
- Troubleshooting Skills
- Avail. for On-call Rotation
- Completed Training
- Ability to Lift min 75lbs.

Responsibilities Include:

Develop excellent customer rapport, perform all service, repairs & installations to excellent standards and complete all paperwork accurately. Must be honest & have integrity with a positive, motivated outlook on life and be able to relate as an outstanding team player with other coworkers.

Full Time Benefits

- Medical
- Paid Vacation
- Full Uniforms
- Paid Holidays
- Year End Bonus
- Overtime Pay

GREEN ACRES FUEL
1176 Mickley Rd. Whitehall, PA 18052
Apply Now At: GreenAcres.info/Apply
Or Call: (610) 562-1215

390 HELP WANTED

Machine Operators
FT. 1st/2nd shift positions available in Allentown. Drilling Holes in Engine parts. M-F. \$12-\$13.20/hr. Call Chelsea at 610-432-4161; apply online: www.htss-inc.com

Memory Care Center
seeking personal care aides. Duties include personal care, hygiene, bathing, dressing and other activities of daily living. Must have a high school diploma or GED. Prefer experience but will train. Flexible scheduling. Full or part-time. Please stop by to apply. May call 610-298-3300 for more info.

Northwestern Lehigh SD Health Room Assistant RN or LPN license req'd 10 mo. position w/benefits. For more info www.nwlehighsd.org EOE

Order Fulfillment
South Bethlehem company looking for 1st shift Order Pickers. Temp-Perm. \$11-\$13/hr. Call Chelsea at HTSS: 610-432-4161; apply online at www.htss-inc.com

Packers
FT positions avail. in Nazareth & Fogelsville areas. 1st & 2nd shift openings. No Experience needed! \$9-\$10/hr. Apply in person, HTSS, 860 Broad St., Emmaus, PA 18049; or on line: htss-inc.com or Call HTSS: 610-432-4161.

P/T Teacher Assistant
St. John's Lutheran Church, Emmaus is seeking a PT Teacher Assistant for St. John's Christian Preschool (beginning in September). Responsibilities include assisting the lead teacher/preschool director in presenting curriculum and activities to preschool students and maintaining a safe, clean, nurturing educational environment. Please submit resume and letter of interest to St. John's Christian Preschool Search Committee, c/o St. John's Lutheran Church, 501 Chestnut Street, Emmaus, PA 18049. Questions: contact St. John's Preschool Director, Denise Mill @ 610 417-1975. For more information about the Preschool visit: <http://www.stjohnsemmaus.org/stjohns-preschool/>

Warehouse
27 FT positions avail. near Kutztown (New Smithville). Work Mon-Fri, 3pm-11:30pm or Sun-Thurs, 11pm-7:30am. Pay:\$12.75hr. + weekly and year end bonus. No exp. nec. company will train. Please call HTSS: 610-432-4161 ext. 33, apply on website: www.htss-inc.com

Production - Open House
HTSS, Inc. accepting applications for **Alpha Packaging, Thursday, June 23rd from 10am to 2pm.** No phone calls. No appt. necessary. Full Time, Part Time & Weekend positions available! \$10.50-\$11/hr. Alpha Packaging, 1995 Highland Ave., Bethlehem, PA 18020.

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Program Specialist (Bethlehem, PA)
Vocational Training Program seeks a professional flexible team player with 4-year degree to work with adults with disabilities; experience with disability required. Mature and expectant environment requires successful criminal background check and negative drug test: full-time, great benefits! Non-discrimination in employment and services. E-mail Resume with salary requirements to pmcgonigle@apspackage.com

Yocco's PT Day Help
Wanted All Locations Mon - Fri Open - 3/5pm 20-30hrs/week Up to \$9 w/EXP and AVAIL, Flexible Scheduling, Great Benefits, and More! Must Apply In Store See Yoccos.com For More Info

RECEPTIONIST / CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT: PT, mostly daytime 8am-4pm. Be reliable & professional. Ref req'd. Apply in person or fax 610.791.9691 1850 E. Emmaus Ave, Allentown.

SECRETARY
Cedar United Church of Christ, Cetronia, is seeking a PT Secretary. Days/hours are Tues., Thurs., Fri. 9-3. Responsibilities incl. Receptionist, preparing worship bulletins, working with Treasurer to maintain financial records, membership records & mailing list, prepare monthly newsletter, monthly meeting packets, other office work as needed. Submit resume to Pr. Schleicher, Cedar UCC, 3419 Broadway, Allentown, PA 18104 or email cedarucc@juno.com or 610-395-6332.

Triaxle Truck Drivers
Steady Local Work. Good pay scale and benefits. Call 610-767-5073 to schedule an interview.

390 HELP WANTED

PLANNING/ZONING SECRETARY
Upper Macungie Township is seeking qualified applicants for the position of Planning/Zoning Secretary. This position will serve as the secretary to the planning/zoning department & will be the first line of contact with the public. This position will entail a variety of duties such as, customer service, maintaining Township Records, assisting the public with the application process, recording of meeting minutes, reporting, scheduling, advertisement of public notices, & answering incoming phone calls. The Secretary will work closely with the Director of Planning & Zoning & will coordinate & interact with other Township departments & officials as well as with the Township's Zoning Hearing Board & Planning Commission. This position requires a basic knowledge of State Regulations, Township Ordinances, The Right to Know Act, procedures & regulations for handling permits, & municipal government. Must be able to communicate effectively, possess great customer service, able to prepare letters & reports. The successful applicant shall have a minimum of one (1) year experience in municipal government, planning/zoning experienced preferred, possess strong computer skills & be willing to learn & maintain the Township's project database system. Applicants should send resume, cover letter, employment references & salary expectations to UMT, attn.: Greta Slifer, Human Resources Coord., 8330 Schantz Rd., Breinigsville, PA 18031 or email: hradmin@uppermac.org by July 1, 2016. EOE, Exc. benefits.

Production
Machine Operators needed at Fogelsville Brewery. 12 hr. shifts. 6a-6p/6p-6a. \$12/hr. Call Katie at HTSS: 610-432-4161 or apply online at www.htss-inc.com

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PUBLIC NOTICE MEETING NOTICE

The Regular Board Meeting of the Northampton County Housing Authority will be held on Monday, June 27, 2016 at 4:00 P.M. at Oliver Border House, 15 South Wood Street, Nazareth, PA 18064.
Please contact Mr. Beers if there are any questions at: (610) 965-4514, Ext. 210.
Daniel Beers, Executive Director
June 22

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF EDGAR A. BROBST, JR.,

deceased, late of 534 Third St., Catasauqua #502, County of Lehigh and State of Pennsylvania. Letters of Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: **Executor: Edgar A. Brobst III** 4391 South 5th St. Emmaus, PA 18049
June 8, 15, 22

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of Antoinette C. Rosto,

deceased, late of Macungie, 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: **Michael J. Rosto, Co-Administrator** **Maribeth J. Ward, Co-Administrator** Address: c/o Bruce W. Weida, Esq. 245 Main Street Emmaus, PA 18049
or to their Attorney: Bruce W. Weida, Esq. 245 Main Street Emmaus, PA 18049
June 22, 29, July 6

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF GLENN MAYNARD REINOEHL,

a/k/a GLENN M. REINOEHL, Decedent, late of Lower Macungie Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payment in full, without delay, to: **Co-Executrices: Lois A. Reinhoehl a/k/a Lois Reinhoehl & Kay E. Leisey** c/o Jon A. Swartz, Esquire 7736 Main Street, Fogelsville, PA 18051
June 22, 29, July 6

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF INTENT TO REMEDIATE AND REPORT SUBMITTAL

Notice is hereby given that Lehigh Fuel/Jack Rich, Inc. (Lehigh) has submitted a Notice of Intent to Remediate and Final Report to the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection, Northeast Regional Office, to demonstrate attainment of the Residential Statewide Health Standards for a site located at 1037 Jeter Avenue, Borough of Fountain Hill, Lehigh County, PA. Lehigh has indicated that the remediation measures taken will attain compliance with the Residential Statewide Health Standards for soil established under the Land Recycling and Environmental Remediation Standards Act. This notice is made under the provision of the Land Recycling and Environmental Remediation Standards Act, the Act of May 19, 1995, P.L. #4, No. 2, June 22

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF CATASAUQUA ZONING HEARING HEARING #2-16

JULY 12, 2016
The Catasauqua Zoning Hearing Board will hear the following appeals on Tuesday, July 12, 2016 at 7:30 P.M. in the Municipal Complex, 18 Bridge Street, Catasauqua, PA 18032. Approval of the minutes of the meeting will be held on Monday, July 11, 2016 at 7:30 P.M. in the Municipal Complex, 18 Bridge Street, Catasauqua, PA 18032.

APPEAL #8-14

Appeal of Frederick H. Silver, President of Medical Device Development, Inc., 557 Belvidere Corner Road, Mt. Bethel, PA. The appeal relates to the property at 2 Front Street, Catasauqua, PA familiarly known as Silver Manor. The property is located in the DC-Downtown Commercial Zoning District. In that district a Boarding House or Rooming House use is not permitted, neither is a personal care home/assisted living facility. It is the Zoning Officer's determination that the use is a pre-existing, non-conforming use pursuant to a special exception permit issued by the Zoning Hearing Board in December, 1988 to allow for the use of the property as a personal care residence for the elderly. Specifically the appellant is:

APPEAL #2-16

Appeal of Wilbur Hill, 928 6th Street, Whitehall, PA for variances relating to the establishment of an additional dwelling unit in the property at 231 Church Street, Catasauqua, PA, and the appeal of a zoning enforcement notice issued April 25, 2016. The property is located in an R-3 High Density Residential Zoning District. Specifically, with respect to the variances, the applicant is requesting a use variance from Section 280-25 and attachment 1, The Table of Permitted Uses by District, Primarily Non-Residential Districts, Note 1, which relating to the minimum indoor heated living area required for apartment conversions; a two-car variance from the off-street parking requirements of Section 280-38A; an 80 square foot variance from the requirements of Section 280-54C relating to the minimum size of dwellings; and a variance from the requirements of Section 280-54C for the location of the proposed dwelling not being primarily above the level of the ground. The applicant is also requesting an interpretation that the building is existing and non-conforming with respect to any dimensional requirements of the ordinance.

APPEAL #3-16

Appeal of Pennsylvania Venture Capital, Inc., 1177 6th Street, Whitehall, PA, for Section 280-30D (5) (c) [2]. The applicant is requesting a two-foot height variance to allow for the placement of a section of six-foot high fence adjacent to a stairway, on a corner property at 126 Bridge Street, Catasauqua, PA. The property is located in the DC-Downtown Commercial Zoning District.

APPEAL #4-16

Appeal of Feline Finish Line, 415 Prospect Street, Catasauqua, PA, for a use variance to establish a feline rescue shelter and kennel at 415 Prospect Street. The applicant is also requesting variances from Sections 280-29A (17) (a) and (b) relating to area and setbacks, and Section 280-29A (17) (h) relating to inspections and compliance with applicable regulations and inspections. The property is located in an R-2 Medium Density Residential Zoning District.

Any other business that comes before the Board. Applicants must be present for their hearing. Parties interested in a scheduled hearing may review the application and supporting documents at the municipal building during regular business hours. June 22, 29

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF RUTH C. GEIGER,

deceased, late of New Tripoli, Lehigh County, PA, Letters of Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: **Michael H. Geiger** 5820 Dogwood Drive New Tripoli, PA 18066 **Steven H. Geiger** 4045 Fireline Road Paimerton, PA 18071
Executors, or to their Attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles W. Stopp, Esquire, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080.
June 22, 29, July 6

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of BRUCE C. SCHANZ,

deceased, late of Zionsville, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: **Michael J. Schanz, 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. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062
June 22, 29, July 6

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of PHOEBE L. TEICHERT,

deceased, late of Easton, 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 the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: **Faye L. Babel, Executrix** c/o YOUNG & YOUNG REBECCA M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062
Or to her Attorney: YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062
June 8, 15, 22

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice of Final Report Closure Report Submittal

Notice is hereby given that EMS Environmental, Inc. (EMS), on behalf of Mr. Joseph Pavlacka, intends to submit a Final Report to the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection (PADEP), Northeast Regional Office to demonstrate attainment of the Statewide Health Standards (SHS) for a No. 2 fuel oil (heating oil) release to surface soils at the property located at 1112 North 17th Street, Allentown, Lehigh County, PA. EMS of 4550 Bath Pike, Bethlehem, PA 18017 has indicated that the soil removal measures taken have attained compliance with the SHS (cleanup standards) established under Section 250.8 of 25 Pa.C. Code and administration of the Land Recycling and Environmental Remediation Standards Act. The Final Report is intended to document work activities conducted at the site to ensure compliance with the Statewide Health Standards. This notice is made under the provisions set forth by the Land Recycling and Environmental Remediation Standards Act, the Act of May 19, 1995, P.L. #4, No. 2, June 22

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF INTENT TO REMEDIATE AND REPORT SUBMITTAL

Notice is hereby given that Lehigh Fuel/Jack Rich, Inc. (Lehigh) has submitted a Notice of Intent to Remediate and Final Report to the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection, Northeast Regional Office, to demonstrate attainment of the Residential Statewide Health Standards for a site located at 1037 Jeter Avenue, Borough of Fountain Hill, Lehigh County, PA. Lehigh has indicated that the remediation measures taken will attain compliance with the Residential Statewide Health Standards for soil established under the Land Recycling and Environmental Remediation Standards Act. This notice is made under the provision of the Land Recycling and Environmental Remediation Standards Act, the Act of May 19, 1995, P.L. #4, No. 2, June 22

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF CATASAUQUA ZONING HEARING HEARING #2-16

JULY 12, 2016
The Catasauqua Zoning Hearing Board will hear the following appeals on Tuesday, July 12, 2016 at 7:30 P.M. in the Municipal Complex, 18 Bridge Street, Catasauqua, PA 18032. Approval of the minutes of the meeting will be held on Monday, July 11, 2016 at 7:30 P.M. in the Municipal Complex, 18 Bridge Street, Catasauqua, PA 18032.

APPEAL #8-14

Appeal of Frederick H. Silver, President of Medical Device Development, Inc., 557 Belvidere Corner Road, Mt. Bethel, PA. The appeal relates to the property at 2 Front Street, Catasauqua, PA familiarly known as Silver Manor. The property is located in the DC-Downtown Commercial Zoning District. In that district a Boarding House or Rooming House use is not permitted, neither is a personal care home/assisted living facility. It is the Zoning Officer's determination that the use is a pre-existing, non-conforming use pursuant to a special exception permit issued by the Zoning Hearing Board in December, 1988 to allow for the use of the property as a personal care residence for the elderly. Specifically the appellant is:

APPEAL #2-16

Appeal of Wilbur Hill, 928 6th Street, Whitehall, PA for variances relating

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Catherine M. Kline, Deceased. Late of Allentown, Lehigh County, PA. D.O.B. 2/17/15. 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 William F. Kline, Jr., Executor, 965 E. Fairview St., Allentown, PA 18109. Or to his Atty.: Elizabeth B. Place, Skarlatos Zonarich LLC, 17 S. 2nd St., 6th Fl., Harrisburg, PA 17101-2039. June 8, 15, 22

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Angelo F. Trani, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to Louise Furo and John Lombardo, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to David M. Roth, Esquire c/o, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102. June 15, 22, 29

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Elsie M. Christman, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Mildred H. Carr, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or her Attorney, Larry R. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102. June 22, 29, July 6

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Kevin S. Brady, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Timothy Brady, 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 22, 29, July 6

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Serafina H. Bernini a/k/a Sarah H. Bernini, late of Bethlehem, 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 Michael Bernini, 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 22, 29, July 6

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Doris A. Charles, deceased, late of 1235 N. Marshall Street, 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 payments without delay to Bruce D. Charles or Ted W. Charles, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102, or their attorney, Larry R. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102. June 8, 15, 22

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Theodore W. Charles, deceased, late of 1235 N. Marshall Street, 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 payments without delay to Bruce D. Charles or Ted W. Charles, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102, or their attorney, Larry R. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102. June 8, 15, 22

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Barbara A. Kessler a/k/a BARBARA KESSLER, deceased, late of 1840 W. Woodlawn Street, Allentown, County of Lehigh and State of Pennsylvania. Letters 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: Administratrix: Carolyn Lenik a/k/a Carolyn Alice Lenik 40 E. Bertsch Street Lansford, PA 18232 Address: David B. Shulman, Esquire SHULMAN & SHABBICK 1935 Center Street Northampton, PA 18067 or to her Attorney: June 8, 15, 22

PUBLIC NOTICE

BIDS WANTED
Sealed electronic bids will be received by the Lehigh County Schools Joint Purchasing Board, until 2:00 p.m., July 12, 2016 for the following:
Athletic/Winter/Spring Supplies
All bids will be exclusively received and processed through the eSchoolMall easyBid application process at www.eschoolmall.com; the failure to follow this process (no paper submissions will be considered) will disqualify the bid submission. Bid instructions and specifications can be obtained from Ms. Kay Paul at 610-799-1337 or paulk@lcti.org. Bids will be opened at 2:00 p.m. on July 13, 2016.
Patricia T. Bader, LCSJPB Board Chairperson
June 22, 29, July 6

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of IRENE A. SCHAFFER, deceased, late of South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Mr. James C. Flexer, c/o Emily A. Zettlemoyer 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 or to his attorney: Emily A. Zettlemoyer, Esq. 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 June 22, 29, July 6

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of WALTER I. PAMMER, late of Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Gary Neiman, c/o Emily A. Zettlemoyer 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 or to his attorney: Emily A. Zettlemoyer, Esq. 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 June 22, 29, July 6

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of DEBRA K. MOSTELLER, deceased, late of 419 Walnut Street, Catasauqua, County of Lehigh and State of Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Executor: Todd M. Ferryman Address: 958 6th St. - Side Entrance Whitehall, Pennsylvania 18052 or to his Attorney: David B. Shulman, Esquire SHULMAN & SHABBICK 1935 Center Street Northampton, PA 18067 June 8, 15, 22

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of ALBERT W. WEAVER, deceased, late of 1120 West Broad Street, Emmaus, County of Lehigh and State of Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Executor: Ronald A. Weaver Address: 4751 Mill Road Emmaus, Pennsylvania 18049 or to his Attorney: David B. Shulman, Esquire SHULMAN & SHABBICK 1935 Center Street Northampton, PA 18067 June 8, 15, 22

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of ELEANOR M. SCHAEFFER, Deceased, late of the City of Allentown, County of Lehigh, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to Forrester R. Schaeffer, Donna M. Hertzog and Judith A. Condravy, Co-Administrators, 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 Forrester R. Schaeffer, Judith A. Condravy, and Donna M. Hertzog, Co-Administrators, c/o 7535 Windsor Drive, Suite 200, Allentown, PA 18195; or Edward H. Butz, Esquire, Lesavoy Butz & Seitz LLC, 7535 Windsor Drive, Suite 200, Allentown, PA 18195. June 22, 29, July 6

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of Joanne Cerino a/k/a JoAnne Cerino, Deceased, late of the Borough of Roseto, County of Northampton, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to Eric M. Cerino and Marc D. Cerino, Co-Executors, 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 Eric M. Cerino and Marc D. Cerino, Co-Executors, c/o 7535 Windsor Drive, Suite 200, Allentown, PA 18195; or Edward H. Butz, Esquire, Lesavoy Butz & Seitz LLC, 7535 Windsor Drive, Suite 200, Allentown, PA 18195. June 22, 29, July 6

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of ELEANOR M. SCHAEFFER, Deceased, late of the City of Allentown, County of Lehigh, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to Forrester R. Schaeffer, Donna M. Hertzog and Judith A. Condravy, Co-Administrators, 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 Forrester R. Schaeffer, Judith A. Condravy, and Donna M. Hertzog, Co-Administrators, c/o 7535 Windsor Drive, Suite 200, Allentown, PA 18195; or Edward H. Butz, Esquire, Lesavoy Butz & Seitz LLC, 7535 Windsor Drive, Suite 200, Allentown, PA 18195. June 22, 29, July 6

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to state law, the following is a list of occupants from the **AIRPORT ROAD SELF STORAGE INC., 7249 Airport Road, Bath, PA 18014**, who will have the contents of their respective space sold to satisfy the owner's lien.
Sheryl Wright - Space 125
Dean Serfass - Space 216
June 15, 22

PUBLIC NOTICE

SPECIAL JOINT MEETING NOTICE
The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners and members of the Coplay-Whitehall Sewer Authority will hold a Joint Special Meeting on Wednesday, June 29th, 2016, at 6:00 pm at the Coplay-Whitehall Sewer Authority, 3213 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA. June 22

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Hannah M. Hunter, Deceased, late of the South Whitehall Township, County of Lehigh, State of Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to John D. Hunter, 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 John D. Hunter, Executor, c/o Emily A. Zettlemoyer 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049; or Edward H. Butz, Esquire, Lesavoy Butz & Seitz LLC, 7535 Windsor Drive, Suite 200, Allentown, PA 18195. June 8, 15, 22

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of George P. Gabriel, Deceased, late of the South Whitehall Township, County of Lehigh, State of Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to Virginia E. Vidoni, Alice Gabriel and Renee Hanson, 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 Virginia E. Vidoni, Alice Gabriel and Renee Hanson, Co-Executors, c/o 7535 Windsor Drive, Suite 200, Allentown, PA 18195; or Edward H. Butz, Esquire, Lesavoy Butz & Seitz LLC, 7535 Windsor Drive, Suite 200, Allentown, PA 18195. June 8, 15, 22

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Jeanne V. Jacobs a/k/a Jeanne Valerie Jacobs a/k/a Jeanne V. Sellitti, Deceased, late of the Upper Macungie Township, County of Lehigh, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to Charles Jacobs, Executor, 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 Charles Jacobs, Executor, c/o 7535 Windsor Drive, Suite 200, Allentown, PA 18195; or Edward H. Butz, Esquire, Lesavoy Butz & Seitz LLC, 7535 Windsor Drive, Suite 200, Allentown, PA 18195. June 22, 29, July 6

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Eleanor M. Schaeffer, Deceased, late of the City of Allentown, County of Lehigh, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to Forrester R. Schaeffer, Donna M. Hertzog and Judith A. Condravy, Co-Administrators, 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 Forrester R. Schaeffer, Judith A. Condravy, and Donna M. Hertzog, Co-Administrators, c/o 7535 Windsor Drive, Suite 200, Allentown, PA 18195; or Edward H. Butz, Esquire, Lesavoy Butz & Seitz LLC, 7535 Windsor Drive, Suite 200, Allentown, PA 18195. June 22, 29, July 6

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Robert P. Raykos, late of Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the person(s) named below, who request(s) all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Executor: JEFFERY ROBERT RAYKOS and ANGIE KAY SCHLEICHER a/k/a ANGIE KAY SCHLEICHER SPINALE c/o James R. Wischchuk, JD 2310 Walbert Avenue, Suite 103 Allentown, PA 18104-1360 or to their Attorney: James R. Wischchuk, JD 2310 Walbert Avenue Suite 103 Allentown, PA 18104-1360 June 15, 22, 29

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, in the **Estate of Mildred A. Ondrejca** of Coopersburg, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, the Register of Wills has granted Letters of Administration 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 Juliann M Skoff, 1726 Madison Avenue, Dunmore, PA 18509 and Marie C Kent, 528 Station Avenue, Coopersburg, PA 18036. June 15, 22, 29

PUBLIC NOTICE

SPECIAL MEETING NOTICE AND CANCELLATION
The Whitehall-Coplay School District hereby gives public notice of a Special Board Meeting for the purpose of appointing an Assistant to the Superintendent and any and all matters that may properly come before the Board. The meeting will be held on June 27, 2016 at 5:45 p.m. The July 11, 2016 regular School Board meeting is cancelled and rescheduled for July 18, 2016 at 6:00 p.m. All meetings are held in the Administration Building, 2940 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA. June 22

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Francelle A. Wiley, late of Hanover Township, County of Northampton, Commonwealth of 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 Hundley P. Wiley and Dale Stephen Wiley, Executors, c/o P.O. Box 20770, Lehigh Valley, PA 18002-0770; or Timothy J. Duckworth, Jr., Esquire, Mosebach, Funt, Dayton & Duckworth, P.C., P.O. Box 20770, Lehigh Valley, PA 18002-0770. June 8, 15, 22

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of DAVID C. OLSOVSKY aka DAVID CHARLES OLSOVSKY aka DAVID OLSOVSKY, late of South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the person(s) named below, who request(s) all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Executor: DENISE I. HILL c/o James R. Wischchuk, JD 2310 Walbert Avenue, Suite 103 Allentown, PA 18104-1360 or to her Attorney: James R. Wischchuk, JD 2310 Walbert Avenue Suite 103 Allentown, PA 18104-1360 June 15, 22, 29

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of NANCY A. BENNER, late of North Catasauqua, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the person(s) named below, who request(s) all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Executor: GERALDINE TRAUPMAN a/k/a GERALDINE LYNN TRAUPMAN c/o James R. Wischchuk, JD 2310 Walbert Avenue, Suite 103 Allentown, PA 18104-1360 or to his/her Attorney: James R. Wischchuk, JD 2310 Walbert Avenue Suite 103 Allentown, PA 18104-1360 June 15, 22, 29

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of ROBERT P. RAYKOS, late of Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the person(s) named below, who request(s) all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Executor: JEFFERY ROBERT RAYKOS and ANGIE KAY SCHLEICHER a/k/a ANGIE KAY SCHLEICHER SPINALE c/o James R. Wischchuk, JD 2310 Walbert Avenue, Suite 103 Allentown, PA 18104-1360 or to their Attorney: James R. Wischchuk, JD 2310 Walbert Avenue Suite 103 Allentown, PA 18104-1360 June 15, 22, 29

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of MILDRED L. WILSON a/k/a MILDRED LAWFER WILSON a/k/a MILDRED DOROTHY WILSON a/k/a MILDRED WILSON, deceased, late of the City of Allentown, County of Lehigh and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Peggy Beck, Executrix 121 Harbor View Lane Belleair Bluffs, FL 33770 or to her Attorney: Neil D. Ettinger, Esq. Ettinger & Associates, LLC Peachtree Office Plaza 1815 Schadt Avenue Whitehall, PA 18052 June 8, 15, 22

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Patricia Ann Kudlak a/k/a Patricia A. Kudlak, Deceased. Late of the City of Allentown, Lehigh County, PA. 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 Robert D. Kudlak, Jr., Executor, c/o Bradley D. Terebello, Esq., 100 Four Falls, Ste. 300, West Conshohocken, PA 19428-2950. Or to his Atty.: Bradley D. Terebello, Heckscher, Teillon, Terrill & Sager, P.C., 100 Four Falls, Ste. 300, West Conshohocken, PA 19428-2950. June 15, 22, 29

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of Patricia Ann Kudlak a/k/a Patricia A. Kudlak, Deceased. Late of the City of Allentown, Lehigh County, PA. 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 Robert D. Kudlak, Jr., Executor, c/o Bradley D. Terebello, Esq., 100 Four Falls, Ste. 300, West Conshohocken, PA 19428-2950. Or to his Atty.: Bradley D. Terebello, Heckscher, Teillon, Terrill & Sager, P.C., 100 Four Falls, Ste. 300, West Conshohocken, PA 19428-2950. June 15, 22, 29

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of Patricia Ann Kudlak a/k/a Patricia A. Kudlak, Deceased. Late of the City of Allentown, Lehigh County, PA. 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 Robert D. Kudlak, Jr., Executor, c/o Bradley D. Terebello, Esq., 100 Four Falls, Ste. 300, West Conshohocken, PA 19428-2950. Or to his Atty.: Bradley D. Terebello, Heckscher, Teillon, Terrill & Sager, P.C., 100 Four Falls, Ste. 300, West Conshohocken, PA 19428-2950. June 15, 22, 29

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**PUBLIC NOTICE
PASSED ORDINANCE**

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners, at a regular Public Meeting on Monday, June 13, 2016, held in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, approved the following legislation:
ORDINANCE NO. 3058

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR THE PURCHASE OF TWO 2017 FORD F-250 PICK UP TRUCKS 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. (PUBLIC WORKS)

The above Ordinances are available for review by the public in the Administration offices at Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. June 22

**PUBLIC NOTICE
INVITATION TO BID
UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP
LEHIGH COUNTY, PA**

Upper Macungie Township will receive sealed bids for the 2016 Morris Court Roadway Rehabilitation Project which includes milling and bituminous wearing course overlay. Sealed bids will be received until 10:00 AM (prevailing time) on Tuesday July 5, 2016 at the Upper Macungie Township Municipal Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031, at which time they will be opened and read aloud. All bids should be sealed, marked and addressed as follows:

UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP
8330 Schantz Road
Breinigsville, PA 18031

**PROPOSAL FOR
2016 Morris Court Roadway Rehabilitation Project**

Copies of the Drawings and Specifications may be obtained at Keystone Consulting Engineers, Inc., 6235 Hamilton Boulevard, Wescosville, PA 18106, upon request and a non refundable payment of Thirty Dollars (\$30.00) per set.

Each bid must be accompanied by Bid Security made payable to the Upper in an amount of ten percent (10%) of the Bid price and in the form of a certified or bank check or a Bid Bond issued by a surety meeting the requirements of PennDOT Pub. 408. The successful Bidder must furnish Performance and Payment Bonds each in an amount equal to the Contract Price and meeting PennDOT Pub. 408 Section 103.04 requirements.

This project is subject to minimum wage rates in accordance with the applicable provisions of the Pennsylvania Prevailing Wage Act and the Public Works Employee Verification Act.

A mandatory pre-bid meeting will be held at Township Building 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031 on Monday, June 27, 2016 at 9:00AM.

Upper Macungie Township reserve the right to waive any informality and to reject, any or all Bids.

Kathy Rader, Township Secretary
Upper Macungie Township

June 15, 22

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ZONING HEARING BOARD OF BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP,
NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA
JUNE 29, 2016**

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 29, 2016 AT THE TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 4225 EASTON AVENUE, BETHLEHEM, PA 18020. THE MEETING, AMONG OTHER ISSUES, CONCERNS THE FOLLOWING ZONING APPEALS:

Appeal # 06-2016 Nicholas Biondo, owner of an undeveloped parcel on Wilson Avenue, Bethlehem Township PA, and represented by Joseph Biondo, seeks two dimensional variances from Section 275-124D of the Bethlehem Township Codified Zoning Ordinance, as amended, to create a minor subdivision consisting of two lots (Lot #1 and Lot #2) on a parcel that is undersized due to a steep slope condition. Zoning Code requires a minimum of 2 acres for any residential dwelling built within 25 feet of a steep slope with an average slope of 25% or greater. The applicant proposes a lot area of 0.28 acre for Lot #1 and a lot area of 0.39 acre for Lot #2. Therefore a dimensional variance of 1.72 acre for Lot #1 and a dimensional variance of 1.61 acre for Lot #2 are being sought. The property is located within the Medium Density Residential Zoning District (MDR). The property maintains Northampton County Tax Parcel Identification number N7SW2 10 2 0205.

Appeal # 07-2016 Sean Guro, appearing on behalf of Helen A. Johnson et al, owners of a vacant lot on 7th Street, near the intersection of 7th and Turner Streets, Bethlehem Township PA, seeks dimensional variances from Section 275-49A(1), Section 275-49C, and Section 275-49F(1) of the Bethlehem Township Codified Zoning Ordinance, as amended, to construct a single family dwelling on an undersized lot. Zoning Code requires a lot area of 10,000 square feet with public sewer and water. The applicant proposes a 5,500 square foot lot. Therefore a dimensional variance of 4,500 square feet is being sought. Zoning Code also requires a minimum lot width of 80 feet at the minimum front yard setback. The applicant proposes a 50 foot lot width. Therefore, a 30 foot variance at the front yard setback line is being sought. Lastly, Zoning Code requires a 25 foot total minimum side yard setback when two side yards are utilized during construction. The applicant is proposing a total of 20 feet for two side yards. Therefore a variance of 5 feet is being sought. The property is located within the Medium Density Residential Zoning District (MDR). The property maintains Northampton County Tax Parcel Identification number N7NE4 16 3 0205.

Appeal # 08-2016 McDonald's USA, LLC, and Mr. Lee May appearing on behalf of McDonald's Corporation, the restaurant located at 3925 Nazareth Pike Bethlehem Township PA, seek sign variances from Section 275-163A(3)(a) of the Bethlehem Township Codified Zoning Ordinance, as amended, to install additional wall signs and to exceed the square footage permitted by code. Zoning Code allows one wall sign for each wall, each with a total area not to exceed 10% of the total area of the building face on which the sign is located. The applicant proposes to locate three (3) wall signs on the north face of the building, two (2) wall signs on the east face of the building, and two (2) wall signs on the west face. Therefore a variance of 4 additional wall signs is being sought. The total maximum sign area permitted is 60 square feet. The applicant proposes a total sign area of 127.2 square feet to accommodate additional wall signs. Therefore a variance of 67.2 square feet is being sought. The property is located within the General Commercial Zoning District (GC). The property maintains Northampton County Tax Parcel Identification number M7 8 4A 0205 and M7 8 4B 0205.

All interested parties are invited to attend and be heard.
Deborah Roseberry
Zoning Officer
Telephone: (610) 814-6464
June 15, 22

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CRYPTO SOLUTION

IF A PERSON SAYS "DON'T FORGET TO SAVE THE LEFTOVER PIECES," I GUESS YOU COULD CALL THAT A REMAINDER REMINDER.

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners will be conducting interviews for a Township Engineer on July 5, 2016 at 5 p.m. at the Township Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA. The public is invited to attend. June 22

**PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE TO BIDDERS**
Lower Macungie Township is seeking sealed bids/proposals for **Dog Park Fencing and Gate Installation** until 3:00 P.M. July 12, 2016, at the Municipal Offices, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pennsylvania 18062, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.
Paper copies of the bid documents and complete specifications may be obtained from the Municipal Office between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. A non-refundable fee of \$10.00 will be charged for bid packets. Or, bid documents can be obtained free via email - to bidders only - upon receipt of a designated contact email address.
Bid surety in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the bid price is required. Performance, Payment and Maintenance Bonds will be required in accordance with PA State statutes. Prevailing Wage Requirements will apply.
The Board of Commissioners of Lower Macungie Township reserves the rights to reject any and all bids and to accept the bid that is in the best interest of Lower Macungie Township.
Bruce Fosselman, Township Manager
June 22, 29

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF JOHN T. HART, deceased, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to
Patricia J. Hart, Executrix
c/o Michael Ira Stump, Esquire
207 E. Main Street, Suite 100
Macungie, PA 18062
Or to her Attorney: Michael Ira Stump, Esquire
207 E. Main St., Suite 100
Macungie, PA 18062
June 8, 15, 22

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF JAMES T. REITZ, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to
MARIANNE K. FEGELY, Executrix
c/o Michael Ira Stump, Esquire
207 E. Main Street, Suite 100
Macungie, PA 18062
Or to her Attorney: Michael Ira Stump, Esquire
207 E. Main St., Suite 100
Macungie, PA 18062
June 22, 29, July 6

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of **RICHARD D. CHRISTOFARO**, 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 payments without delay to:
Mary R. Baglini, Executrix
c/o John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire
537 Chestnut Street
Emmaus, PA 18049
Or to her attorney:
John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire
537 Chestnut Street
Emmaus, PA 18049
June 8, 15, 22

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of **ELSIE E. EVERHARD** 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 payments without delay to:
Larry R. Everhard & Marjorie L. Shurny, Executors
c/o John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire
537 Chestnut Street
Emmaus, PA 18049
Or to her attorney:
John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire
537 Chestnut Street
Emmaus, PA 18049
June 8, 15, 22

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of **ELSIE E. EVERHARD** 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 payments without delay to:
Larry R. Everhard & Marjorie L. Shurny, Executors
c/o John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire
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Emmaus, PA 18049
Or to her attorney:
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