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Residents raise ruckus over ordinance

PEOPLE SAY
BY DANA GRUBB

BY DOUGLAS GRAVES
Special to the Bethlehem Press

In a packed city hall hearing room June 18, residents at both ends of the political spectrum voiced their unhappiness with a proposed city ordinance that would impose fees and a rigorous and expensive permit process

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on people assembling on and speaking on public property in Bethlehem. That was even after Mayor Robert Donchez announced at the beginning of the meeting that he was withdrawing the proposed ordinance after receiving numerous negative responses to it.

People who identified as Trump Tea Party supporters and others who identified with left-leaning liberal perspectives

were united in condemnation of the idea. The scene was so remarkable that several people commented on the united front put up by normally diametrically opposed factions.

The bipartisan tone of the meeting was foreshadowed by the opening prayer offered by Pastor Robert Rentler of the New Covenant Church, who urged that listeners "put away strife," and that God "send

Some members of Congress are calling for a pay raise after 10 years without one, from \$174,000 to \$178,500. What do you think?

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"I'm going to run for Congress."
Nate Goldstock
Bethlehem



"Can I get a raise too?"
Amanda Stein
Whitehall

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July 4th activities reviewed

The city of Bethlehem's annual fireworks will be held at approximately 9:15 p.m. July 4 or, in case of inclement weather, at the same time on July 5. Prior to the fireworks display, the Bethlehem Municipal Band will perform a free concert featuring patriotic music and old favorites at 7:30 p.m. at the City Center Plaza.

As the fireworks are fired from Sand Island east, that area will be closed to the public beginning at noon on July 4. The tennis courts will be closed the entire day.

The city Fire Marshal noted that, as of October

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PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

Ready for a night out

Mounted Patrol Officer Al Strydesky Jr. puts the finishing touches on his partner George after bathing him at the Quadrant Private Wealth Stable Facility in northeast Bethlehem June 21. Strydesky and Officer Ryan Danko on Asa were scheduled later that night to patrol bar closings in the city.

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Bethlehem in the 1920s and '30s

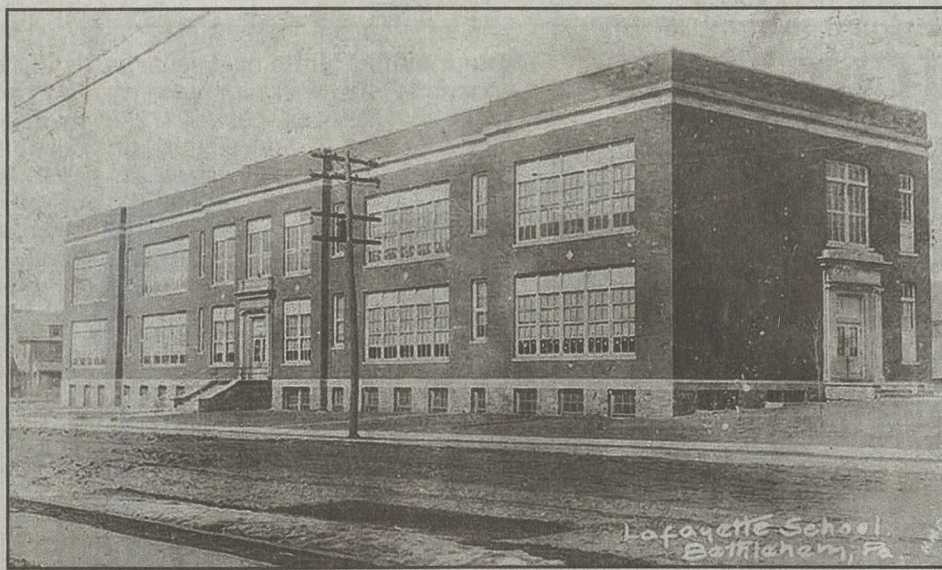
Merv Shiner remembers

BY JASON REHM
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Few places hold memories so dear as the neighborhoods we grew up in. No matter how long we've been away, or how much time has gone by, the sights and sounds of childhood always seem to leave their indelible mark.

At 98 years old, Merv Shiner is a testament to this fact. His recollection of adolescence is as clear and vivid as ever. Several years ago, I had the privilege of interviewing Merv about his childhood neighborhood in North Bethlehem, the same one I grew up in 70-some odd years later.

What a treat it was to hear Merv paint a



Lafayette School is said to have been built on the exact site of the Bethlehem Fairgrounds horse racing track.

picture of a Bethlehem that was vastly different than the one I knew, yet at the same time, quite familiar.

Liberty HS was a

pillar of the neighborhood back then, just as it is now. Only it was brand new when Merv was a boy. It was officially dedicated as a

War Memorial in 1923, commemorating the valor of the Bethlehem men who died heroically at the front. His older brother was among the

crowd eager to see the impressive new school when it first opened.

"He said he remembers when the school was completed, there was a big event to go down there and take a tour of the high school," Merv explained to me.

Before any houses were built, our shared neighborhood was home to the famous Bethlehem Fairgrounds, known far and wide for its half-mile horse racing track. With the onset of WWI, Bethlehem saw a phenomenal increase in population as the Steel hired more and more workers. A housing shortage quickly arose and the former fairgrounds was divided into lots for development.

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"I can't believe that they'd waste time on this with all of the other things going on in this country."
Nick Moneta
Bethlehem



"Since they want to gradually raise the minimum wage, why wouldn't they go do the same for themselves."
Carolynn Hager
Lower Macungie



"That \$4,000 going to a needy family could make a huge difference."
Debi Puzen
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"Maybe they should get something done and then we can talk about a raise."
Angela Piovefan
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PEOPLE

PBS39 to honor 3 'Good Neighbors'

PBS39 will honor an impressive group of local heroes Nov. 1 at its annual Good Neighbor Awards, given each year in the spirit of its beloved Fred Rogers of Public Broadcasting's program, "Mister Rogers Neighborhood."

The 2019 Good Neighbor Awardees are (Founders Award) David M. Jandl, owner of Jandl Farms, Jandl Turkey Sales, Jandl Land Co., Jandl Realty, Jandl Beverage, Schantz Orchards, and Hitters Edge; (Arts & Education) Beverly Donchez Bradley, president of the Lehigh Valley Cops 'n' Kids Children's Literacy Program; and (Youth & Family) Alan L. Jennings, executive director of the Community Action Committee of the Lehigh Valley.

The spirit of Fred Rogers' legacy of education, community, and compassion continues today and his belief that we should "always look for the helpers" inspires this award recognizing those 'Good Neighbors' who assist with the PBS39 mission to promote civic engagement and to fulfill the regional needs of the Greater Lehigh Valley through dynamic communication platforms and resources.

The Good Neighbor Awards will begin at 5:30 p.m. Nov. 1 in the University Center at DeSales University in Center Valley.

Previous Good Neighbor Award recipients include Father Daniel G. Gambet, OSFS, Dr. Joseph J. Roy, Marci Ronald-Lesko, Kassie Hilgert, Dr. Karen Walton, the Hon. Maxwell Davison, Barry Dobil, Nancy Dischinat, Jessica Lee, and Joseph Martocci, PPL Corporation, and Air Products and Chemicals Inc.

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HEALTH NEWS

Lehigh Valley Health Network Allentown facility marks 120th anniversary

The Allentown Hospital opened its 1627 W. Chew St., Allentown building, what is now Lehigh Valley Hospital, in 1899.

In honor of the 120th anniversary, the PPL tower displayed the LVHN colors of green and blue from May 22 through May 24, and Three City Center displayed the colors from May 19 through the 26.

MERV

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Merv's father, Algier Shiner, bought a twin home at 428 E. Locust St. in 1915 and moved in when it was finished. Algier's brother Bill purchased the other half. This would be the house where Merv was born in 1921, the backdrop to his childhood.

Across the street was another neighborhood landmark, Lafayette School, which is said to have stood on the exact site of the race track. Merv recalls seeing a barn in the area, probably left over from the fairground days.

What is now the geographic center of the city still had some rural charm when Merv was growing up. East Locust Street was a dirt road.

"They probably paved it when I was about, I would say, 10 years old," recalled Merv. "That was quite a big exciting thing, having the street paved. To see all the people doing the work there. It was quite an event."

Unlike other streets in the area which were macadam, East Locust Street was paved with concrete.

Each year the circus made its annual parade down this grand boulevard to the fields now occupied by Northeast MS.

"I remember in Lafayette School the teacher would let us go to the window to see the elephants and the horses pulling the wagons. All horse and wagon. There were no trucks yet."

Surprising as it may sound, there was a barn at nearby Mowrer's Dairy, known to locals today as "the Cup."

"They had horses at the time," chimed an enthusiastic Merv. "Yeah, there were horses delivering milk and you could hear the horses come up the street at like 3, 4, 5 o'clock in the morning."

The neighborhood teemed with activity. There was a man known as the "boney" who used to come down the alley once a week with a horse and wagon collecting junk.

"He would be hollering. You know, just making noise. 'Any junk? Any bones today? Any junk, any rags, any cans, any this, any that?' You'd hear him coming down the street and he'd blow a little whistle, you know.



Merv Shiner, front row middle, with his family at their home at 428 E. Locust St in 1925.



Merv Shiner returns to the front porch of his birthplace.

"When the iceman came down the back alley, we would run and jump in the back of it and ride down the back alley and steal a piece of ice! That was a big deal."

The butcher also made his rounds down East Locust Street, but the Shiners didn't buy from him because he was too expensive. They bought their groceries at an A&P at the corner of Locust and Linden streets, next door to the drugstore which now is the home of Nuts About Ice Cream.

Times became tough when the Great Depression hit, and like many other Bethlehem residents, the Shiners supplemented their diets by growing vegetables in a "Depression Garden." Their plot was on Frankford Street between Maple and Elm.

"It was a narrow street and there were

vacant lots over there. The one side of the street was row houses, and then the other side of the street was nothing. So we had to go over there every day after supper and help my mom and dad plant, pull weeds. That was our job."

It wasn't all work and no play, though. On summer days, Merv would take a long walk down Elizabeth Avenue to the bridge where Schoenersville Road crosses the Monocacy Creek. From there he'd follow the train tracks north behind the Paint Mill and swim at a dam the teenagers called Depression Beach.

"It wasn't bad going down, but coming home now you had to go up that hill...oh jeppers," Merv laughed.

After the W.P.A. put in magnificent stonework at Illick's Mill Park, the Shiners

"I remember in Lafayette School the teacher would let us go to the window to see the elephants and the horses pulling the wagons. All horse and wagon. There were no trucks yet."

would take trips there as a family. "That was beautiful work, oh yeah. And everybody could go down there and have a picnic. They could have a picnic and they could swim. And that was recreation for them. You're talking about the 30s, you know."

To this day, Monocacy Park is still the perfect place for a picnic.

So the next time you drive past Liberty or enjoy an ice cream cone at the Cup, try picturing dirt roads, horses and wagons. Envision elephants marching down East Locust. See if you can visualize this established part of town in its infancy.

We can only imagine, but Merv Shiner remembers.

Please share your comments and memories by writing to me at bethlehemhistory@gmail.com.

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2017, consumer grade fireworks are legal to purchase and possess across the State of Pennsylvania, but their use remains limited by state law. To use consumer fireworks, a person must be 18 years of age or older and may not

intentionally ignite or discharge consumer fireworks or novelty sparkling devices between the hours of 9 p.m. and 9 a.m.; on public or private property without the express permission of the owner; within, or from a motor vehicle or building; into or at a motor vehicle or building or at another person; while the person

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Wednesday, July 3 and Thursday, July 4

Arts Quest: Independence Day, presented by Embassy Bank, 3 to 11 p.m. SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way. Visit www.steelstacks.org/festivals/patriotic-holidays/independence-day/.

Wednesday, July 3

"The Fourth of July Story", make an American flag, colonial costume photo ops. 3 p.m. Information: visit www.copsnkidslv.org or call 610-861-5526. NCC, Fowler Center, 511 E. Third St.

Great American Blast - Fourth on the Field celebration. Food trucks, family fun and music. 6 p.m. Fireworks. Coca-Cola Park, 1050 IronPigs Way, Allentown. Tickets: visit www.CocaColaParkEvents.com or www.milb.com/lehigh-valley/events/great-american-blast; in person at the ticket office, or call 610-841-PIGS (7447).

U.S. Army Field Band, free concert, 7:30 p.m. Levitt Pavilion, 645 E. First St. Information: visit www.steelstacks.org/event/8193/us-army-field-band/.

Thursday, July 4

Independence Day program, 1:30 p.m.; 2 p.m.: ringing of Zion's Liberty Bell, 620 W. Hamilton St., Allentown. Pip the Mouse; State Rep. Mike Schlossberg reading the book "Man on the Moon." Museum tour hours: noon to 1:30 p.m. and following program, until 4 p.m. Information: 610-435-4232; info@libertybellmuseum.org; visit www.libertybellmuseum.org.

Free Patriotic Dream Catchers, 3 to 7 p.m. Air Products Town Square, SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way. Visit www.steelstacks.org/festivals/patriotic-holidays/independence-day/.

Bethlehem Municipal Band, 7:30 p.m. Payrow Plaza, 10 E. Church St.

Allentown Band, free concert, 7:30 p.m. Levitt Pavilion, 645 E. First St. Information: visit www.steelstacks.org/event/8194/the-allentown-band/

Fireworks at Sand Island. Inclement weather date: About 9 p.m. July 15.

Friday, July 5

Flutations, First Friday, SouthSide, 6 p.m.
First Friday, South Bethlehem, 6 to 10 p.m. between Third, Fourth and South New streets. Call 610-841-5831.
Macungie Band, 6 p.m. Rose Garden, Eighth Avenue and Broad Street.

Fireworks at Sand Island. Inclement weather date. About 9 p.m.

Sunday, July 7

Independence Day program, 10:45 a.m.; ringing of replica Liberty Bell, audience participation reading of the Declaration of Independence; guest speaker: Congresswoman Susan Wild; brass musicians. Zion U.C.C. "Liberty Bell" Church, 620 W. Hamilton St., Allentown. Museum open following the service until 4 p.m. Information: visit <http://libertybellchurch.org/worship-program>; call 610-435-4212; www.libertybellmuseum.org.

Bethlehem Legion Band, 6 p.m. Rose Garden, Eighth Avenue and Broad Street.

MEETING BOARD

Wednesday, July 3

Historical Architectural Review Board, 4 p.m. City hall, 10E. Church St.
Northampton Co. Economic Development Committee, 5 p.m., Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.
Northampton Co. County Council, 6:30 p.m., Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

Thursday, July 4

Most government offices closed.

Monday, July 8

City of Bethlehem Mayor's Open Door: 9 to 11 a.m.; 1 to 3 p.m. Mayor's office, 10 E. Church St. First come, first served.
Bethlehem Housing Authority, 4:30 p.m. Monocacy Towers Community Room, 645 Main St.
Bethlehem Twp. Recreation Commission, 6 p.m. Municipal Building, 4225 Easton Ave.
Fountain Hill Planning Commission, 7 p.m., 941 Long St.

Tuesday, July 9

Northampton Co. General Purpose Authority, 8:15 to 10:15 a.m., Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.
Hellertown Borough Planning Commission, 7 p.m. 685 Main St.
Saucon Valley School Board, 7 p.m., Audion building, school complex, 2097 Polk Valley Road

Freemansburg honors Yob



Gerald Yob gets a hug from his wife Doris at the recent dedication ceremony.

PRESS PHOTOS BY BERNIE O'HARE

The Gerald Yob Community Park honors a man who dedicated over 50 years to Freemansburg. Gerald Yob, who served Freemansburg as mayor for 36 years and currently as borough councilman, was honored by his borough when borough council named its municipal park after him. You'll find him there, behind a hot grill, during National Nights Out. He and other council members cook hot dogs and burgers for everyone. He first got involved in government to clean out the rats. Not the two-legged kind, but honest-to-goodness rats that had infested his neighborhood.

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"unity." Bethlehem is one of the few local municipalities or authorities to routinely start its proceedings with a prayer offered by rotating clergy from all religious faiths.

The problem began in 2017, when, according to one account, members of a different church congregation, known for seeking public confrontation, was led by a preacher who insulted a man's wife during Musikfest. The woman's husband reacted to the insult. It's not clear exactly how the husband reacted, but the incident was alarming enough that ArtsQuest officials later initiated action to find a solution to the problem of public speakers causing violence on the streets of Bethlehem.

"We meet with the city and emergency responders throughout the year to prepare and debrief around Musikfest," said ArtsQuest President and CEO Kassie Hilgert in an interview.



PRESS PHOTOS BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

The whole ordinance, is, according to Mary Toulouse, "Overkill for a problem that could be handled by the police."

"In 2017 after an out-of-town protester group caused issues, we met with Mayor Donchez, Ed Healy and others to discuss what could we do to enhance safety and preserve freedom of speech and assembly.

"We sought outside legal counsel and provide

ordinances from Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, among other cities, regarding their ordinances which have been in place for some time," said Hilgert. "We provided the city with those findings and the city produced the document [the ordinance] for Council's

input and review." Hilgert went on to say she was "encouraged with the level of civic discourse from the entire political spectrum.

"I trust that the city and the city council will continue their leadership moving this forward in a responsive way that preserves freedom of speech and assembly while [addressing] increasing safety in a changing world."

However, it is not clear that the city administration plans to move the issue forward.

Mayor Donchez said, "I'm a strong supporter of First Amendment rights and free speech." However, he went on to say he is "postponing action on this matter indefinitely."

"I urge the council to never pass this legislation," said Andrew Snyder.

Steve Kraft said he thought it was a case of "letting the tail wag the dog."

For Mary Toulouse one problem with the proposed ordinance was the requirement for the person getting the permit to also get insurance See **RUCKUS** on Page A4

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born in Kulpmont



Emily Marie Gilotti, 90, of Bethlehem, died at home June 16, 2019, from complications of cancer. Born in Kulpmont, she was a daughter of the late Switliski and Amelia Plichta Switliski. She was the wife of the late Victor Gilotti.

She was a 1946 graduate of Kulpmont High School.

She worked at the CANMAC mill, Kulpmont. After relocating to Bethlehem, she worked as a laborer for Bethlehem Steel Corp. and in retail at Leh's, among other jobs.

She is survived by her daughter, Jane Gilotti of Iowa City; two sons, John of Seattle and Albert of Saucon Valley; and four grandchildren; Dylan and Johnathan Yinger and Ava and Cole Gilotti.

She was predeceased by a daughter, Amy; and siblings.

Contributions may be sent to St. Luke's Hospice, c/o Development Office, 801 Ostrum St., Bethlehem, PA 18015; or the church, Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, 3219 Santee Road, Bethlehem, PA 18020.

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

Anna M. Herman

former St. Stanislaus Church member



Anna M. Herman, 92, of Hellertown, died, June 16, 2019, at Holy Family Manor. Born in Lower Saucon Township, she was a daughter of the late John and Mary (Ciszczon) Rasich. She was the wife of the late Harry C. Herman for 68 years.

She was a seamstress for the Schobel Brothers Tie Factory and later for Lehigh Valley Throwing Mills.

She was a member of the Incarnation of Our Lord Church and a former member of St. Stanislaus Church where she was actively involved for many years.

She is survived by a daughter, Paulette Blonar (Francis); two grandchildren, Matthew (Angelique) and Michael; a brother, Walter Rasich; a sister, Mary Williams; a sister in law, Mildred Rasich; and in-laws, Thomas and Althea Herman and Charles and Rosemary Herman.

She was predeceased by a sister, Katherine Yawney; and a brother, Michael Rasich.

Contributions may be made to the Kathryn Blonar Scholarship Fund at Bethlehem Catholic High School, 2133 Madison Ave., Bethlehem, PA 18017.

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

Frank Anthony Donnangelo

Steel assistant superintendent

Frank Anthony Donnangelo, 89, of Bethlehem, died June 14, 2019. Born in Bethlehem, he was a son of the late Frank and Lucrezia (Mollo) Donnangelo. He was the husband of Marie Cecelia (Becker) Donnangelo for 67 years.

He earned a bachelor's degree from Moravian College.

He was in the U.S. Army during the Korean War. He was an assistant superintendent with the Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

He was a member of Notre Dame of Bethlehem parish. He was on the board of advisors for the Kingdom's Keys Ministry.

He was an integral part of the establishment of Northwest Little League. A bowler, he achieved the coveted 300 game.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two sons, Francis Alexander and his wife Kathy of Cherryville, and artist David Michael Donnangelo of Bethlehem; and two grandchildren, Alexis Donnangelo and Caitlin and her husband, Gerald Broniec.

He was predeceased by two brothers, Vincenzo and Mario.

Contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association, P.O. Box 15829, Arlington, Virginia 22215; and/or American Heart Association, 968 Postal Road #110, Allentown, Pennsylvania 18109.

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

Edward R. Serfass

fabricator

Edward R. Serfass, 84, of Bethlehem Township, died June 14, 2019. Born in Bethlehem, he was the son of the late Edward Raymond and Verna (Greene) Serfass. He was the husband of the late Helga M. "Pat" (Schaller) Serfass.

He was in the U.S. Marines. He was a fabricator for Clark Industrial Lift Truck for 30 years until he retired.

He is survived by four children, Thomas Serfass of Allentown, Cynthia and her husband Russell Buskirk of Freemansburg, Robert Serfass of Bethlehem and Chris Achey of Allentown; a sister, Myrna and her husband Harold Kirkhuff of Bethlehem; four grandchildren; Heather Lauer, Josh Serfass, Jennifer Shaw and Nicole Buskirk; and five great-grandchildren, Kaylie Rupell, Devin Lauer, and Areanna, Jaxson and Jace Shaw.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, L.V. Unit, 3893 Adler Place, Bethlehem, PA 18017.

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naming the City as a beneficiary. The whole ordinance, was, according to Toulouse, "Overkill for a problem that could be handled by the police."

"This will kill the spirit of the community," said Beverly Hernandez.

Dana Grubb thought the ordinance should have been "dead on arrival" because it "smacks of the fascism of the 20s, 30s and 40s."

Not everyone spoke on the issue of permitting free speech and

assembly. Resident Dr. Beall Fowler complained of the Zoning Hearing Board which he said "went rogue."

Bruce Haines, Managing Director of the Hotel Bethlehem, wants more noise abatement on Main Street. He said motorcyclists and cars with loud exhausts are ruining the outdoor dining experience offered by many businesses in downtown Bethlehem. Part of the problem, according to Haines, is loud music played by drivers as they cruise Main Street.



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

Ceremony attendees stand and sing "God Bless America" at the conclusion of the ceremony.

Sister City friendships

Bethlehem-Murska Sobota Assoc. founder Stephen Antalics recognized on his 90th birthday

BY DANA GRUBB
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Slovenian flag raising ceremony, held in recognition of the 28th anniversary of Slovenia's independence and the 23rd anniversary of the Bethlehem-Murska Sobota Sister Cities Association, was held in city hall June 21 due to inclement weather. About 40 residents attended the annual ceremony.

Mayor Bob Donchez welcomed attendees and recognized the contributions of Slovenians in the Bethlehem area.

Frank Podleiszek and Betty Sylva sang the American and Slovenian National Anthems to the accompaniment of accordionist Alex

Gergar and the Reverend Ron Hari gave the invocation and benediction.

Slovenian Minister Miha Erman and Slovenian Correspondent Robi Poredos each addressed the gathering noting the warm friendships that have developed as a result of the Sister City relationship between Bethlehem and Murska Sobota.

Founder Stephen Antalics was also recognized as he celebrated his 90th birthday on the same date and was presented a plaque from current Sister Cities president Eugene Novak commemorating his efforts.

A luncheon followed at Saucon Valley Acres.



Alex Gergar provides accompaniment on his accordion.



Bethlehem-Murska Sobota Sister Cities Association founder Stephen Antalics Jr. raises the Slovenian flag. Rainy weather moved the ceremony into Town Hall.



Betty Sylva and Frank Podleiszek lead attendees in singing both the American and Slovenian national anthems.



Founder Stephen Antalics Jr. is honored on the event of his 90th birthday by Mayor Bob Donchez, Slovenian Press Agency correspondent Robi Poredos, current Bethlehem-Murska Sobota Sister Cities president Eugene Novak and Miha Erman, minister at the Slovenian Mission to the United Nations.

GRADUATION

Boston University

Casey N. Piacentini, of Bethlehem, graduated Magna Cum Laude and earned a bachelor of science in health science degree from Boston University in May.

Drew University

Cailyn Breski, of Bethlehem, earned a degree from Drew University at the 2019 commencement.

Muhlenberg College

Several area residents were awarded their undergraduate degrees from Muhlenberg College during Commencement on May 19.

The following local students and their degrees earned are, from Bethlehem, Dex Bracken, Magna Cum Laude, Bachelor of Arts degree in Finance; Michael Buzzard, Magna Cum Laude, Bachelor of Science degree in Computer Science and a minor in English; Brigid Deegan, Magna Cum Laude, Bachelor of Arts degree in Political Science and a minor in Italian Studies; Brian Heckman, Summa Cum Laude, Bachelor of Science degree in Mathematics and a minor in Computer Science; Elizabeth Ocasio, Cum Laude, Bachelor of Arts degree in Accounting; Erica Reccek, with distinction, Bachelor of Business Administration degree in Business Administration; Tamika Henry, Bachelor of Arts degree in Accounting; and, from Freemansburg: Jessika Parra, Bachelor of Arts degree in Media and Communication and a minor in Dance and Business Administration.

University of Alabama

Two Bethlehem area residents graduated from the University of Alabama during its spring commencement exercises from May 3 to 5. Shane P Smith was awarded a bachelor of science in commerce and business administration degree and Connor Robert Vanderbush was awarded a bachelor of science in commerce and business administration degree

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

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No tax increase for school district

Final budget passed, teachers' contract approved

BY THERESA O'BRIEN
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

The school board tackled the previously tabled TransPar discussion, the teachers' union contract, and the final budget vote at its special board meeting June 17.

The TransPar proposal for consulting services on district busing concerns were voiced by board member Eugene McKeon, who said the district commissioned a study several years ago and the recommendations of the study were not implemented, due in part to budget issues. He suggested that the larger expenditure currently under consideration might also result in recommendations the district is unable to follow.

McKeon also said TransPar plans to relocate an employee to the Lehigh Valley to act as a consultant, and suggested that the company intends to supply services for longer than the three years specified in the contract.

In response to board member Tom Thomasi's question about an opt-out clause, district

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PRESS PHOTOS BY THERESA O'BRIEN

Board member Eugene McKeon discusses his concerns with Shannon Patrick and Angela Sinkler prior to the special board meeting. McKeon was the lone dissenting vote on the board's approval of a \$15,000 per month contract with transportation consulting firm TransPar.

CFO Stacy Gober explained that the contract is structured as a one-year agreement with non-mandatory annual renewals for two subsequent years. Board President Mike Faccinetto compared the TransPar plan to the consulting project undertaken by Weidenhammer Consulting Group several years ago to support the district's growing IT department in its early stages. He noted

that as the district hired full-time IT staff, work was transitioned away from consultants. Board member Craig Neiman expressed his support for the proposal, commenting that as a parent of children in the district, he has experienced busing as a pain point. The board voted 7-1 to approve the TransPar proposal, with McKeon against.

The board adopted the final zero-tax-increase

budget for 2019-20 by a vote of 7-1, with McKeon again the sole dissenter, and approved the collective bargaining agreement (CBA) with the Bethlehem Education Association (teachers union) by a vote of 8-0. This contract will take effect July 1 and will run through June 30, 2023. It includes salary increases of 3.5 percent on July 1 each year from 2019 through 2021, and an increase of 3.25 percent on July 1, 2022. Medical and prescription drug coverage remains the same as in the expiring contract. The length of in-service days for professional development has been extended by 90 minutes, and teachers will be required to make up one of the four built-in snow days every year with a day of professional development.

The finance committee reviewed several routine renewals to be proposed June 24, including the tax collector appointments, insurance for students and staff, IU 20 service provision, IT consulting services from Weidenhammer at \$2,250 per month, and school lunches at Centennial School. In discussing United Way

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Animals are available for adoption at the Center for Animal Health & Welfare no-kill shelter, 1.165 Island Park Road, Easton. The shelter is working to end pet overpopulation by running a clinic so animals can be spayed or neutered before they go home. For more information, call 610-252-7722 or visit www.healthyanimalcenter.org.



Reggie is a 1 1/2-year-old male foxhound. He's very playful and active and loves everyone. He's dog friendly but still has his puppy behavior and needs some training. He would do best with active people and room to run.



Raymond is a 1 1/2-year-old male domestic short hair mix. He is new to shelter life and prefers to be the king of the castle, but does hang out with other cats. He loves attention, looking out the window and playing.

VOLUNTEERS

ALLENTOWN RESCUE MISSION, Allentown, needs a volunteer to do weekly gardening: to donate, plant flowers, and weed their Gateway Center entrance. Call Rosaria Stoops, 610-740-5500.

EQUILIBRIUM, INC. (EQUINE ASSISTED ACTIVITIES & THERAPIES), Nazareth, needs volunteers (ages 14+) to help during four different weeks of half-day Horse Camp. Call Devon Munoz, 610-365-2266.

GIRL SCOUTS OF EASTERN PA, Allentown, are looking for Summer Play Leaders. For more info, call Dale Moelter, 267-443-0026.

LEHIGH VALLEY ZOO, Schnectsville, is seeking volunteers to help at the 12th annual Run Wild 5K/10K for animal conservation. Aug. 17. Call Julia Seeley, 610-799-4171.

MEALS ON WHEELS OF THE GREATER LEHIGH VALLEY, Allentown, needs grocery shoppers, especially in Lehigh County area. Call Dawn Stillwagen, 610-841-7011.

PHOEBE HEALTH CARE CENTER, Allentown, is looking for volunteers (minimum age 13, or entering eighth grade) to help transport residents to/from their rooms to the on-site viewing area and enjoy fellowship while listening to live music at their summer concerts. Call Eileen Mihocko, 610-794-5366.

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

AREA VBS PROGRAMS

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

Monday July 8 through Friday, July 12

To Mars and Beyond: discover the wonders of God's universe. Age four to 12. Volunteer helpers: age 13-18 and adults. 9 a.m. to noon. St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, 67 W. Washington Ave. Information, registration: www.ststephensbethlehem.org/

Monday, July 15 through Friday, July 19

Miraculous Mission: Jesus Saves the World, ages four years old before Oct. 1, through completed sixth grade. 9 a.m. to noon. Light of Christ Campus, 2020 Worthington Ave. Information and registration (by July 8): www.lightofchristlutheran.org/christian-education/vacation-bible-school/ or call 610-861-0645.

Sunday, July 28 to Thursday, August 1

Athens (Paul's dangerous journey), ages four to completed fifth grade, 6:15 to 9 p.m. First Baptist Church, 3235 Linden St. To register, visit www.fbc-bethlehem.org/vbs.

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grants for next year, Superintendent Dr. Joseph Roy highlighted the addition of Northeast MS to the community school partnership program.

A full-time community school coordinator will be provided by United Way to assist with the social and emotional needs of Northeast MS families.

Gober broached the proposal to increase the BASD Employee Benefit Trust's operating reserves in response to concerns raised by district auditor William Gorman. The trust currently holds reserves equal to four to six months' worth of health insurance claims; the proposal increases the amount to equal six to 10 months' worth. Gober

cited the looming Cadillac Tax, the high cost of newly approved prescription drugs, and the expected natural variance in new chronic and catastrophic claims.

The committee also announced the preliminary allocation figures for federal grants for 2019-20: \$3,902,553 to provide student resources, family engagement activities, and supplemental staff benefits through Title I, Part A; \$572,609 to reduce class sizes and provide professional development through Title II, Part A; \$169,020 to provide supplemental services for English language learners through Title III; \$6,603 to provide supplemental services to immigrant students through Title III; and \$298,593 in safety and technology funding through Title IV.

Marijuana dispensary pitch heard

BY BERNIE O'HARE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

A medical marijuana dispensary, to be located at Bethlehem Village Shoppes on Route 191, was pitched to Bethlehem Township Commissioners June 17 during what is known as a "conditional use" hearing. Attorney Stanley Margle, representing Hayden Gateway, elicited testimony from Abbe Kruger, a principal in that firm. Testimony will resume once engineers put the finishing touches on a site plan.

Kruger's firm is one of 300 that sought a permit from the state Department of Health for a medical marijuana dispensary. Her license was approved last year in Edwardsville, located in Luzerne County. Under the terms of her certificate, she can operate two additional dispensaries. In addition to the site in Bethlehem Township, she plans to open a third dispensary in Dickson City, located near Scranton.

She testified there have been no issues at the Edwardsville venue after nearly 18 months of business.

Should commissioners approve this application, it will be the fourth medical marijuana dispensary in the Lehigh Valley. Two are located in Allentown, with a third on Stefko Boulevard in Bethlehem.

Federal law still proscribes the possession and distribution of marijuana, but the Department of Justice will defer to the states on enforcement unless minors are involved or a dispensary is a pretext for dealing in other drugs. Thirty-two states permit the sale of some form of marijuana.

In Pennsylvania, medical marijuana is available to patients who have one of 21 serious medical conditions, from glaucoma to a terminal illness. A qualifying person must visit an approved medical practitioner, of which there are 18 in Northampton County and 40 in Lehigh County. If a physician is convinced that a patient qualifies, he issues a "certification," as opposed to a prescription,

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PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE

Abbe Kruger already manages a medical marijuana dispensary in Luzerne County. In addition to the proposed site in Bethlehem Township, she plans to open a third dispensary in Dickson City, located near Scranton.

which is used to obtain a medical marijuana ID card. That must be presented at the dispensary.

According to the State Department of Health, chronic pain is cited as the reason for about half of the applicants. Those suffering from PTSD account for another 14 percent.

The marijuana itself comes in various forms, but not as a plant to be smoked. It could be a pill, tincture, cream, liquid, vape cartridge or oil. Prices can be as low as \$10 or as high as \$150. Kruger said most patients opt for a vape cartridge. State law prohibits its dispensing any more than a 30-day supply. It is provided in a sealed container and bagged, along with a warning to use the product at home. The product itself is secured. Employees are provided with silent and audible alarms as well.

Kruger said that the dispensary, which incidentally is located next to a magisterial district judge's chambers, will include an approved pharmacist who has

received training. In addition, there will be a minimum of three patient care advocates and a security person. There will also be security cameras trained on the inside and exterior of the dispensary. Tapes must be kept for two years, and must be made available on request to law enforcement personnel.

Based on her experience in Edwardsville, Kruger estimates that around 800 patients will visit the dispensary every week. It will close Sundays with a 10 a.m.-6 p.m. schedule on weekdays, with the exception of one night a week, when it will close at 7 p.m. It will close on Saturdays at 5 p.m.

Deliveries will be as often as five or six days a week, from an unmarked van that must call when it is an hour away and five minutes away. The van parks in an enclosed garage.

Commissioner John Gallagher asked what would prevent a patient from opening and using a package in the parking lot. Kruger responded

that warnings are given to use the product at home, and likened someone who uses the product in his car to driving with an open container. Attorney Margle added that it's impossible to prevent someone intent on breaking the law from doing so. Board President Michael Hudak suggested that a person who purchases at a dispensary is no different than someone who visits a state store to purchase alcohol for consumption at home.

One person opposed the conditional use. Shirley Frey, who resides across the street from the dispensary on Christian Springs Road, asked Kruger if she lived next to the dispensary in Edwardsville. "I'm expected to live next to this," complained Frey, who went on to say that she's "never heard a good report" about marijuana dispensaries. "Drugs are a major problem," she said, adding she has been victimized by five attempted break-ins at her home.

Township Solicitor Jim Broughal said the hearing will continue at a date to be determined. In 2017, commissioners approved a medical marijuana dispensary in an industrial park, but plans fell through.

In related business, commissioners unanimously approved an ordinance that prohibits left turns onto Route 191 from Christian Springs Road. That's a narrow road where trucks are banned. Residents like Frey have complained trucks not only use this road, but make the dangerous left turn onto Route 191. "The trucks will be in our living room," she said. Board President Michael Hudak responded he would request a stronger police presence there.

Commissioners also heard a presentation by Lynne Rothman, who chairs Bethlehem's Environmental Advisory Council, on the potential benefits of a similar board in the township. Under state law, municipalities may establish such boards to advise elected officials on environmental conservation.

Roads focus of boro summer work

BY TIM HEALY
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Roadway safety improvements were the order of the day June 18, as the borough prepares for summer events.

Council members agreed to change the start time for Freemansburg Elementary's flashing school zone signs from 7 a.m. to 6:45 a.m. During dark winter mornings, drivers will be better notified of students who cross Kossuth, Monroe, Linden and Oak streets from 6:45 a.m. onward.

To protect drivers and a resident who lives at the bottom of Market Street, council members discussed the possible installation of a guard rail, fitted with reflective tape, along the sharp turn beside a residential property. If council approves the motion, rumble strips will also be cut in the roadway to warn drivers of the impending curve.

According to Police Chief John Itterly, there were "six citations for obedience to traffic control devices" in May, a significant decrease from April. Itterly also mentioned a reduction in the number of overweight trucks going from Freemansburg Avenue onto Main Street, a turn which limits vehicles to 10 tons.

The Weights and Measures Program in Pitts-

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burgh has accepted two Freemansburg police officers, Kevin Foster and Mauro Conte. The program will take place from July 16 to 18, training both officers to enforce vehicle weight restrictions.

The Kellyn Foundation Mobile Food Market made its weekly visit to Freemansburg on a recent Monday.

"We were very happy with the turnout, even with the rain the last two weeks," said assistant borough secretary Justine Rossi.

The market sells fresh produce and educates the public about healthy living. It's open every Monday at the Freemansburg Municipal Park from 3 to 6 p.m.

The Freemansburg Police Department will be hosting the upcoming National Night Out Against Crime in August. The event aims to create a safer community by strengthening the relationships between the department and community during a family-friendly night of food, drinks, activities and entertainment. The fifth annual National Night Out will take place on Tuesday, Aug. 6 from 5 to 8 p.m.

The next council meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m., July 2 at the Freemansburg municipal building.

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BETHLEHEM SOCCER CLUB SIGNUPS

Calling all boys and girls born between 2012-15 - the Bethlehem Soccer Club's Academy registration is now open at <http://bethlehem-sc.epysalive.org/home.php>.

BSC has been building travel soccer teams since 1986, and it all starts at the Academy level.

If you have any questions about registration, playing or coaching contact Derek Reusser at dreusser@ptd.net.

Don't wait, registration closes in mid-August and late registrations can't be accepted. Join the BSC family today.

BSC GOLF TOURNEY

Bethlehem Soccer Club will be hosting its first golf tournament on Friday, August 16, at 8 a.m. at Bethlehem Golf Club.

Registration is now open at the following link at: https://bethlehem-soccerclub.demosphere-secure.com/_registration

The fee to play is \$100 per golfer. Register as a single player or a foursome. Lunch and drink at the turn, prizes, raffle, and lunch will be after the round.

All proceeds will go back to the club to support Academy and travel teams.

FHS FIELD HOCKEY CAMP

The Second Annual Freedom Field Hockey Youth Summer Camp will take place July 22-25.

Camp runs from 9-11:30 a.m. at the Freedom High School turf field.

Girls entering kindergarten through eighth grades are eligible to register.

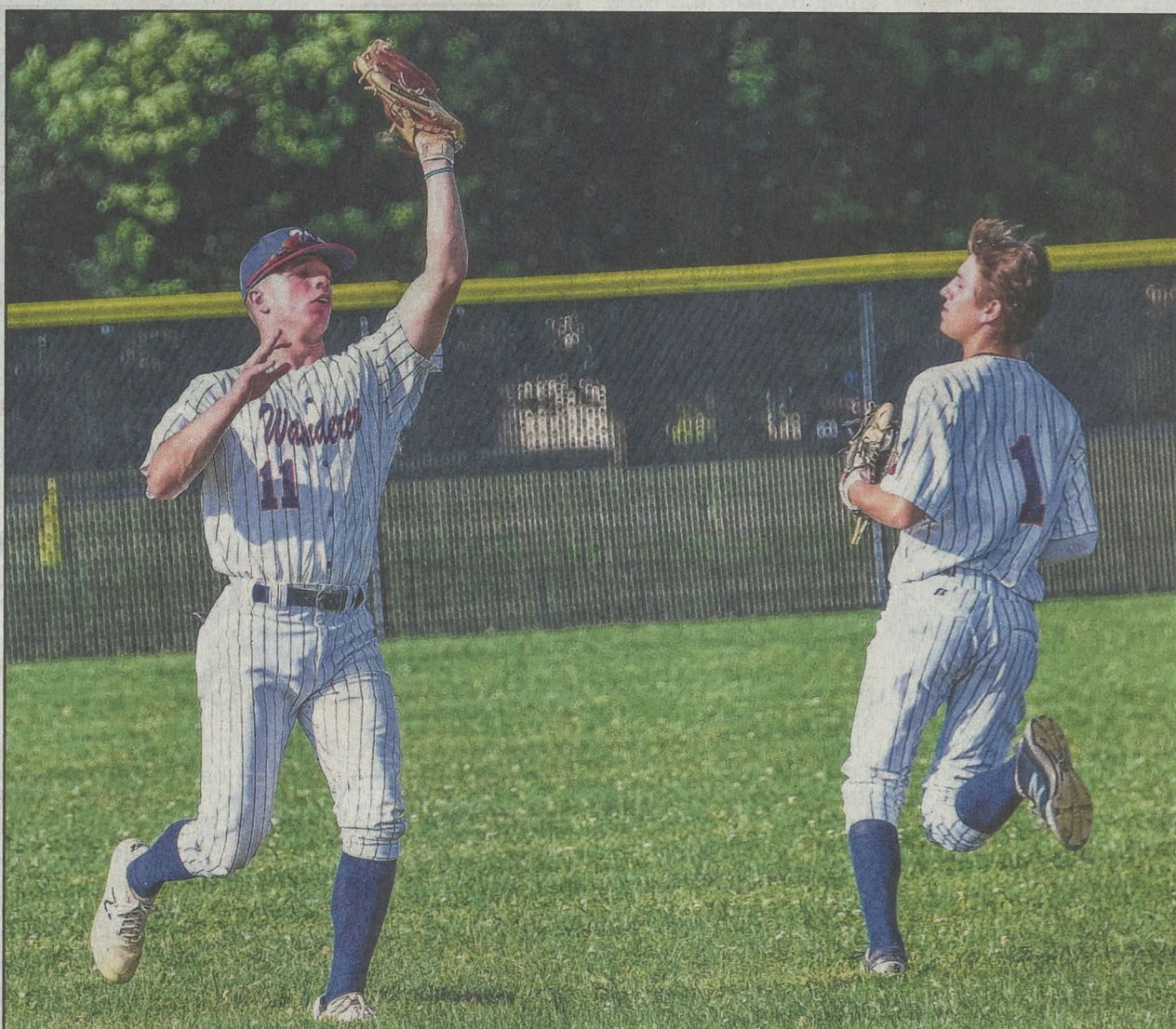
Camp is run by FHS field hockey coaches and players.

LITTLE DRIBBLERS CAMP

Hurricane Basketball Club's Little Dribblers Camp will take place Wednesday, Aug. 7-9 from 10 a.m.-noon at Moravian College's Johnston Hall.

Cost is \$20 per child or \$30 per family. The camp features fundamentals and fun.

Contact coach Spud Yasso at spud@gfasteners.com or 610-217-6685, or coach Toria Yasso at victoria.yasso@gmail.com or 484-358-1689.



PRESS PHOTOS BY ROB MERCHANT

Joe Peacock hauls in a fly ball in short center field as teammate Brayden D'Amico also looked to chase down the ball on the play.

Wanderers leading pack

BY PETER CAR
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The Wanderers may have gotten off to a slow start to the season with the amount of games they were able to play early on, but the club hasn't let that slow them down as the month of June progresses.

Dwight Pulieri's crew is in first place heading into this week with a 7-1 record, as they've mostly dominated the competition this summer so far.

Stocked with a loaded part of Liberty's roster from the spring, full of talented arms on the mound, the Wanderers have given up only eight runs so far this season and belted in 55 runs in comparison, projecting them as the team to beat this season.

The team has won



Anthony Indelicato of Freemansburg tags out Wanderers Caleb Tereska after a rundown during a game from last week.

five straight games since falling to Nazareth 3-2 on June 12 and Pulieri likes the direction they're heading in.

"So far so good. It's hard to get a grasp on us as a team since we've only played a few games to start the season," Pu-

lieri said. "We do have a lot of pitching depth and we'll get an opportunity to see if it's for real because we have a lot of games in a short amount of time coming up."

As of Monday, the Wanderers had nine games left on their

schedule to cram in the span of 12 days with the regular season finale coming on July 5.

That leaves contests against Birchess (Tuesday), Freemansburg (Wednesday), Northampton (Thursday) and Hellertown (Friday) this week.

With Northampton (7-2) behind them in the standings, Thursday's affair will be a vital contest for playoff seeding down the line.

"Offensively we're a work in progress and one thing we have to work on is our fundamentals offensively," Pulieri said. "I know it's a cliché but we have to play it one game at a time and see how the season plays out."

Freemansburg (5-6) and Bankos (4-6) are
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Pates fall just short vs. WWL

BY CJ HEMERLY
Special to the Press

The way that the Freedom boys basketball team has been playing this summer, with being on the wrong side of results due to regularly missing starters and regular contributors, and then having to face a Wilson West Lawn team fresh off a Cedar Beach Bash at the Beach Tournament championship last weekend, not many would have given them the chance.

But the Patriots battled and competed until the very end before falling to the Bulldogs 49-44 last Thursday night in the Lehigh Valley summer league at Cedar Beach.

Trailing by double digits early in the first half, Freedom scratched

and clawed back to get to within a one-possession game with less than one minute remaining, but could not make it all the way back, falling short on its final offensive possession.

"We started playing a lot better in the middle of the first half when we started to come back," said assistant coach Sam Senneca. "We started making our shots and running the offense that we want to while limiting mistakes. If we could've just made a couple of more shots there at the end, it could have been a different outcome. The guys competed and that was the most important thing that they at least played hard."

It may have helped that the Patriots looked more like what it should

be in the winter, as several starters and key contributors returned after missing the weekend tournament. Playing at near full strength and having a bench to use certainly helped them to stay competitive with a talented Wilson West Lawn team.

"We've been struggling much of the summer so far just because we've been short with numbers," Senneca said. "But tonight we were able to use a rotation and the kids were able to compete at max level against a really good team. We were right there in the end. If we would've made a couple shots there we could've had it."

The Patriots saw themselves behind by as many as 13 points as the Bulldogs and their

Division I recruit Stevie Mitchell were able to score at will and defend. But Freedom showed its grit and began to battle back, as it was only down by two at halftime.

In a back-and-forth second half, it was Wilson West Lawn that was able to just make enough plays to hold on for the victory.

"It was a tough one to battle all the way back but fall short," Senneca said. "But I'm proud of the way they competed."

Taj Montgomery tallied a team-high 11 points to lead the way for Freedom, which has a bye this week, and with the Fourth of July falling on a Thursday night, won't play again until Tuesday, July 9 against Reading at 6 p.m.

Hawks part of Philly Live 2

BY PETER CAR
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Bethlehem Catholic may have struck out wins at the Cedar Beach Bash, but experience is what head coach Scott McClary is looking for this summer.

With the Hawks going into next year with a revamped roster, summer is the time to build experience for the program's newest faces on the varsity scene. That was part of the allure of the program heading to Philadelphia over the weekend to take part in the Philly Live 2 tournament.

Featuring 81 teams with nationally ranked programs in the mix, as well as over 3,500 college coaches on the scene, McClary's vision of getting the Becahi program as possible came into focus last weekend.

Participating in this year's event was important for McClary, who not only wants the best for the program, but also for his players.

"It was absolutely packed as far as exposure goes," said McClary. "I really wanted to get ahead of the rule changes that the NCAA made this year and I am very proud that we were one of only four Lehigh Valley teams that was playing in any live event in the month of June, let alone this one, which ranks as the best event in the nation this month."

The Hawks lost both contests in the tournament to Plymouth Whitmarsh and Central Bucks East.

Despite not picking up wins at Cedar Beach or in Philly, the experience is all that matters in the summer for teams looking to learn more about themselves heading into the winter.

"I knew going into the tournament that we might be in over our head, but we fought," he said. "It was a great opportunity for our guys and our younger guys will be back in the years to come and get comfortable playing in this type of event."

"I want Bethlehem Catholic to be a program that provides the very best for our players and their development. We are playing a very young inexperienced team against teams that have mostly been led by upperclassmen."

"I love this for the summer. Our guys are getting better quickly as we implement new offensive and defensive systems with virtually zero practices. It may take us a while next year, but I think we are going to be a pretty tough out by the end of the season."

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LLL 12U beats Solehi

BY KATIE MCDONALD
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Lehigh Little League's 12U tournament team pitcher Andrew Bowser got out of a bases-loaded third inning against Southern Lehigh, setting the stage for Jacob Matthews sacrifice fly that scored Elliot Berk and put Lehigh ahead, 1-0, in Lehigh's 5-0 victory in the District 20 tournament on Thursday at Lehigh.

Lehigh added three runs in the fifth inning after Kam Kensicki was hit by a pitch, Jacob Strong singled, and Jaxon Horvath doubled to left center.

"I was kind of nervous because I swung and I was down, and then I took a ball so then I started getting high hopes," said Horvath. "Since we weren't scoring any runs, we needed to pound them, and I tried my best to hit a line drive over the infield. I went through first because I didn't watch where the ball went, and



BY KATIE MCDONALD
Jacob Strong races to first during a recent 12U game.

then I heard my coach yell go, go, go."

Horvath ended up scoring on an error, widening Lehigh's lead to 4-0.

In the sixth, Connor Martinez and Rocco Sciarra had base hits before Kensicki's RBI to right field scored Lehigh's fifth run.

"I was confident

about hitting and when he threw a fastball down the middle I knew I was going to snap and whatever happened, happened. Just a line drive," Kensicki said.

Earlier in the game, Kensicki, Lehigh's catcher, and Sciarra saved a run during Southern Lehigh's bases-loaded inning.

"With no outs, a ground ball went to Rocco Sciarra at shortstop. He threw it home as fast as he could and it was a good play," said Kensicki.

Bowser struck out Southern Lehigh's next batter, and forced a ground out to end the inning.

Southern Lehigh left two runners on base at game's end in the bottom of the sixth.

Lehigh remains in the winner's bracket and will travel to Pennridge on Monday, past Press deadlines due to the July 4 holiday this week.

Lehigh 12U team rolls past City Line

BY KATIE MCDONALD
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Lehigh Little League's 12U team opened the PA District 20 Tournament with a 16-0 victory over City Line last Monday at Lehigh.

Players representing Lehigh in the tournament are Elliot Berk, Andrew Bowser, Nicholas Bowser, Fikire Conway, Aidan Dancho, Carl Fair, Justin Frey, Jaxon Horvath, Kim Kensicki, Connor Martinez, Jacob Matthews, Rocco Sciarra, and Ja-

cob Strong. Pitchers Andrew Bowser and Sciarra combined for a four-inning no-hitter against City Line.

Horvath was 3 for 3 with a walk, and Strong had two in-the-park home runs.

"I hit it to right field and it was in the gap. [The outfielder] shifted too far the other way so it went by his side and I just bolted around the bases," said Strong. "The second one, I hit to left field, and no one was

on base." Lehigh's 12U team is comprised of the top players from Lehigh's regular-season teams.

"We had a lot of practice together. I think we did really good," Strong said. "I thought we could compete against [City Line] really well, and I was happy that we scored that many runs."

Buck Horvath is the manager for the 12U team, and coaches are Rick Sciarra and Chris Kensicki.

Former Liberty coach Kalman Sarkozy passes

BY PETER CAR
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The Lehigh Valley sports community lost a legend last week when legendary Liberty soccer coach, Kalman Sarkozy Sr., passed away at the age of 74 following a battle with cancer.

Sarkozy was a hall of fame coach, guiding Liberty's boys' program for 23 years (1980-2003), amassing 342 wins and three District 11 titles. He stepped down from the head coaching role at Liberty in 2003, but stayed on as an assistant until 2016.

The Hungarian born Sarkozy, who immigrat-

ed to the United States in 1956, will go down as one of the most influential members of the soccer community. He was a talented player for the Hurricanes during his high school tenure, as the team went 30-0 during his time, where he named a two-time MVP for Liberty. He then went on to play professionally in New York and Philadelphia.

Following his playing days, he went on to coach various club teams in the area, helped start Liberty's girls' program, assisted as co-director with the Lehigh Valley Summer League for 30 years and ultimately

became one of Liberty's greatest coaches in school history.

He was a member of Liberty's Sport Hall of Fame and the PIAA Soccer Hall of Fame.

Sarkozy is survived by his wife Harriet; daughter Erika Sarkozy Barron and her husband Joseph of Bethlehem; son Kalman Sarkozy, Jr. of Bethlehem; grandchildren Julius and Olivia Sarkozy, John and Kalman Barron; brother Sandor Sarkozy of Florida. Kalman was predeceased by his siblings William, Julius, Rudolf and Jozsef Sarkozy, and Vilma Desaknay.

NORCO

Continued from page A7 both battling to stay alive in the playoff race, as they came into the week seeded sixth and eighth respectively in the standings.

Freemansburg has gotten hot as of late, as they won three straight heading into last weekend, before losing a double to the Wanderers. Now they have Bankos, Wanderers and Wilson (4-5) this week to try and forge a playoff spot.

After a 1-4 start to the summer, Bankos has chipped away at getting back to .500. They have Freemansburg, Wilson, Hellertown (3-5) and Palmer Township (3-7) this week to test their playoff fate as well.



PRESS PHOTO BY KATIE MCDONALD

Lehigh Little League pitchers Brayden Kashner, Willie Cruz and Andrew Erfle combined for two wins in Lehigh's first two games of the District 20 10U tournament.

Third time was the charm for Lehigh

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After three trips to Hellertown that included two weather-related postponements this past weekend, Lehigh Little League's 10U team played its second game in the District 20 tournament to a 12-0 victory over Hellertown-Lower Saucon on Sunday at Hellertown.

"It was frustrating," said Lehigh pitcher/catcher Brayden Kashner. "We got all ready and then..."

Friday's 5:30 p.m. game was washed out, as was Saturday's 7:30 p.m. game. By 3 p.m. Sunday, there was no rain in sight.

"For them to stay focused and kind of be pushed out of their routine, but still, at the first pitch, they were ready to play," said Lehigh 10U manager Mike Kashner.

Lehigh scored three runs in the first inning, and four runs in the second.

Lehigh pitcher Willie Cruz led off the second inning with a triple to left field.

"I just wanted to hit the ball far and get on base. I took one peek [at the ball] and then the coach told me to go to second and then to third," said Cruz. "If you're not aggressive, you'll be scared of the ball."

Cruz then scored on a single by JT Solano before Kashner's double which hit the left field fence.

"I was trying to really hit it hard because I haven't been hitting the ball that hard, so I was trying to get my hands in there and rip the ball," Kashner said.

Lehigh scored two more runs on walks and another on an RBI by David Dunham.

Cruz also led off the third inning, this time with a base hit and a steal at home. Solano stole second and third, Kashner stole second, which was only the beginning of five more runs for Lehigh.

"The backstop is really close so it's easy to steal second and steal third, but home is a little hard," said Brayden

Kashner.

Andrew Erfle pitched the third and fourth innings for Lehigh, and a pop up to Solano ended the game.

"We played well from every perspective," said Coach Kashner. "We threw strikes, hit the ball very well, our base running was excellent, and we fielded the ball very well. As their manager, I'm happy."

Lehigh's next game will have been played against Southern Lehigh on Tuesday at Lehigh, past Press deadlines. Southern Lehigh defeated North Central last Friday, 22-5.

"I'm looking forward to throwing strikes, putting pressure on their defense, and putting pressure on their pitching," said Brayden Kashner.

Cruz, who threw mostly fastballs on Sunday, is also looking forward to Lehigh's next game.

"I'm looking forward to getting hits, scoring runs, and winning," he said.

LLL tops Pennridge

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Lehigh Little League's 10U team opened the PA District 20 Tournament with a 6-3 victory over Pennridge last Tuesday at Pennridge.

"Pennridge is typically a tough team. It's a far trip and a small field, so that was a pressure-packed six innings of baseball," said Lehigh 10U manager Mike Kashner. "It threw us right into the fire. A lot of the young kids, it was their first time in a situation like that."

Two of the older Lehigh players, second baseman JT Solano and pitcher Brayden Kashner, did have previous experience against Pennridge, so the Lehigh team found it helpful that the two veterans were able to keep everything in perspective and keep everybody calm.

"They showed a lot of leadership," Coach Kashner said.

Brayden Kashner was the winning pitcher

with 12 strikeouts. Kashner gave up no runs and no hits over four innings.

"I threw a lot of fastballs, and a curveball looked really good, so I kept throwing my curveball," Kashner said. "We lost to them in the district championship last year, so I wanted some payback."

Lehigh jumped out to a 5-0 lead on hits by Willie Cruz, Andrew Erfle, Ben Miller, Will Cresci, Gio Sciarra, Solano, and Kashner.

Pennridge rallied in the fifth inning but a catch in left field by Mac Pavlish stopped their attempted comeback.

Pennridge also rallied in the sixth, but Cruz, who pitched the last two innings, made a diving play to his left and threw to first base from his knees for the second out of the inning.

Solano then scooped up a hard grounder that was hit to second base and threw to Kashner who was covering sec-

ond from shortstop to end the game.

"It's tough to prepare for teams. You try to tie up every aspect of your own team, have them playing the best they can, have them comfortable with each other," said Coach Kashner.

"This team, we've had over 26 practices, we've done two-a-days, just to get them ready so that anything that could possibly go on in the game, anything that could possibly be thrown at them, we hope, as a coaching staff, that we've at least shown them at some point in practice so they can take a deep breath, relax, and execute."

Also representing Lehigh on the 10U tournament team are Edgar Berrios, Cole Collins, David Dunham, Everett Frack, and Marco Sciarra.

Coach Kashner is assisted by Gordy Frack, Mark Pavlish, and Dave Cresci.

FHS, LHS battling

BY PETER CAR
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Liberty and Freedom are both competing in the Lehigh Valley Summer Soccer League at Lehigh University and are battling to stay alive in the playoff picture in Group A.

Freedom, the defending District 11 4A champions, are off to a 2-2 mark, good enough to have them enter the week in fifth place in the

10-team group. Liberty is 1-3 and sitting in seventh place.

The top-five teams in each of the three groups, plus a wild card team with the best record, advance to the 16-team postseason, which begins on July 10.

Freedom has a tough week ahead with contests against Pennridge and Group A leader Hornets-Green (Emmaus), while Liberty has Pen Argyl FC-1 and Saucon

Valley Red. With three games for each team left after this week, getting points in the standings are crucial.

Emmaus (4-0) and Pennridge (3-1) come in as the teams to beat in Group A, as the Hornets lead the summer league in points with 12 and have yet given up a goal in any of their contests.

Freedom came into the week sitting with six points, while Liberty had three.

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Northwest swim looks to improve mark

BY KATIE MCDONALD
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Already halfway through summer swimming season, Northwest's record is 1-3 with a victory over Alburitis and losses to Orchard View, Kaybrook, and most recently, Saucon last Thursday night.

Saucon won 8-6, winning relays, 8 & unders, 9-10's, and 13-14's, while Northwest won 11-12's, 15-18's, and diving.

"Our team is small this year," said Northwest coach Reik Foust. "Swim lessons are huge,

but no one is coming up to the team."

Northwest has 50 swim team members this summer.

First place swimmers in Northwest's meet against Saucon in order of events were the 13 & over 200 medley relay team of John Jones, Andrew Layne, Seth Coleman, and Jeff Eisenhardt with a time of 2:14.32, Logan Malozi in the 11-12 50 free with a time of 53.82, Corbin Eisenhardt in the 13-14 50 free with a time of 28.45, Abby Mack in the

15 & over 100 free with a time of 1:03.70, and Jones in the same event for the boys with a time of 1:07.58.

John Cornish won the 12 & under 100 IM in 2:11.69, Jaina Eisenhardt won the 13-14 100 IM in 1:46.58, Corbin Eisenhardt was first in the same event for the boys in 1:16.25, Madison Drager came in first in the 15 & over 100 IM in 1:19.80, and Layne won the same event for the boys in 1:15.01.

Cornish also won the 11-12 50 fly in 53.09,

Corbin Eisenhardt won the same event in the 13-14 age group with a time of 33.46, Mack won the 15 & over 50 fly for the girls in 32.26, and Sam Capwell won it for the boys in 32.50.

In the 8 & under 25 backstroke, Estella Mikovich was first in 24.58, Elizabeth McClarin was first in the 9-10 25 back in 22.50, Felix Ogden won the same event for the boys in 28.35, Lilah McClarin won the 11-12 50 back in 45.00, Cornish won the same event for the boys in

46.14, and Capwell took first place in the 15 & over 50 back in 34.40.

Mikovich placed first in the 8 & under 25 breaststroke in 28.41, Elizabeth McClarin won the 9-10 25 breast in 29.32, Mack took first in the 15 & over breast in 37.84, and Layne won the same event for the boys in 35.58.

Asher Beyno, Cornish, Capwell, Corbin Eisenhardt, and Felix Ogden won the crescendo with a time of 2:31.04.

Nicholas Muniz won first place points in 12

& under diving with a score of 45.35, and Windsor Reiss won the 13 & over diving event with a score of 106.00.

High school diving coach Jeff Zettlemoyer was back on the pool deck as an official this past Thursday. Zettlemoyer had resigned from coaching and took time off from officiating because he needed to deal with some health issues that have since been resolved.

Outdoors: Tips for efficient kayak paddling

BY NICK HROMIAK
Special to the Press

As this is Fourth of July week, boaters and paddle craft enthusiasts will be out in force. And if you're of the latter, whether kayak fishing or just out for a quiet day on the water, proper and efficient kayak paddling will help increase speed and momentum so you can travel farther with less fatigue, say the folks at YakGear, a Houston, Texas company that markets a variety of paddle craft gear.

The pros at YakGear offer these general tips for new and seasoned paddlers to make the most of the day on the water.

Efficient paddling, they say, begins with proper sitting posture. An upright sitting position is key to getting the most from your paddle blades and allows for easier dipping and removal of the blade from the water. Paddlers should be sitting upright or slightly forward and not lean on the backrest. Feet should be anchored to the footrests or foot molds with knees slightly bent.

Don't overlook hand grip. To determine the optimal grip placement, YakGear says to position the middle of the paddle on your head and grab the shaft with elbows at 90 degrees. This

will be the ideal gripping spot for each hand. Most paddlers will tend to over grip the paddle. A light grip will prevent hands from growing tired and give you a better feeling for the balance of the paddle. Using paddle grips, such as HOLDfast Kayak Paddle Grips, will help keep hands fresh and provide a consistent, tactile point of contact.

A smooth and consistent paddle stroke too is perhaps the most important aspect of efficient paddling. According to YakGear, most new paddlers hold the paddle too close to their bodies with their elbows bent - more commonly

known as paddle hugging. Instead, keep the paddle as far in front of your chest as possible, with elbows slightly bent. This will allow you to reach farther forward when you begin your stroke.

And lastly, Yak says some folks may be using the wrong length paddle. The general rule of thumb for finding the correct length of paddle is to stand straight and position the paddle vertically alongside your body. If you can reach up and just hook your first finger joint over the blade, it will be the correct length. For kayakers wider than 30 inches, you will need to add

those extra inches to the overall paddle length. Paddles are measured in centimeters instead of inches, so a conversion will be needed. One inch equals 2.54 centimeters. For most kayakers and adults, a 230 cm or 240 cm paddle will do the trick.

For kayakers that straddle standard paddle lengths or may have several different sizes of kayaks, YakGear's Backwater Assassin Carbon Fiber Hybrid Paddle, for example, provides added versatility with an extra 10 centimeters of adjustment to fill the gap. The kayak paddle is available in lengths of 230-240 cm

and 250-260 cm. With these tips in mind, be careful out there this week as the waters will be crowded, especially at places like Beltzville Lake in Carbon County, Blue Marsh in Berks and Lake Wallenpaupack in Pike County.

EAGLE WATCH
If you happened to be a golfer and avid bird watcher, you may want to get a tee time at Jack Frost National Golf Course in the Poconos. A buddy played there recently and said there's an active bald eagle nest on the 10th hole.

NASCAR driver visits Lehigh Valley Hospital

BY KYLE MAGDA
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NASCAR driver Ryan Blaney made a pit stop to the Lehigh Valley last Wednesday on the way to his next race Sunday at Chicagoland Speedway.

Blaney drives the No. 12 Ford Mustang for Penske Racing in the Monster Energy NASCAR Cup Series and stopped by the Lehigh Valley Health Network campuses at 17th Street and Cedar Crest Boulevard.

The 17th Street hospital lies across from the Allentown Fairgrounds and features the Fleming Memory Center, which puts a big focus on individuals dealing with memory impairment and other diseases such as dementia and Alzheimer's.

"It was really great," Blaney said of the Memory Center. "It was nice to meet the nurses and doctors and the head research people of what

all they're doing to try to help this out. I thought it was great not only to learn about the research they're putting in and the help they're getting, but the amount of time it seems like they're putting in of training with volunteers and family members who are caring with the disease."

Blaney established the Ryan Blaney Family Foundation last year with a major focus on Alzheimer's disease. The 25-year-old driver lost his grandfather, and former racer Lou, to the disease in 2009.

"It's something we've talked about for a couple years," Blaney said about the foundation. "Well, my family always wanted to tie in when my grandfather got sick and passed away. As I got older, you start talking about it. Finally, you pull the trigger on something like that. It's been in the works for six months; it's just a matter of it's been out there

for two or three months just because it takes a lot of work and trying to get everything into play."

Last week's event at the Lehigh Valley hospitals was in advance of July's second NASCAR weekend at Pocono Raceway for the Gander RV 400. Raceway CEO Nick Igdalsky also made the trip to Allentown and talked about how the first race went and looked forward to next month's race.

"We've seen a growth the last couple of years and we saw that growth leading up to the June event as well," Igdalsky said. "All the amenities we've added for the fans are being tremendously received, whether it is the carnival rides or the Pocono Mountain Bureau Welcome and Activity Center. The community-based initiatives that we've been putting it have really seemed to resonate with our families over the last couple of years."



Trinka Fleming Arnold (left) talks with NASCAR driver Ryan Blaney (right) about the family battle with Alzheimer's disease.

SPREADING ALZHEIMER AWARENESS... This past weekend at Chicagoland Speedway, Blaney drove a special No. 12 car to help raise Alzheimer awareness, as 160 names affected by the disease will appear on the deck lid of his Penske Racing Mustang.

NEW THINGS COMING?... Pocono Raceway CEO Nick Igdalsky

hoped June's race had a better on-track product and teased a possible idea for the July race. "The only thing in June, obviously the race product with the new package wasn't what everybody had hoped for, but we are looking at options for ways to enhance competition for July," Igdalsky said.

NASCAR SCHEDULE AND WINNERS

2019 CUP SERIES SCHEDULE AND WINNERS

- Feb. 10:** Clash at Daytona (Jimmie Johnson)
- Feb. 17:** Daytona 500 (Denny Hamlin)
- Feb. 24:** Folds of Honor 500 at Atlanta (Brad Keselowski)
- March 3:** Pennzoil 400 at Las Vegas (Joey Logano)
- March 10:** TicketGuardian 500 at Phoenix (Kyle Busch)
- March 17:** Auto Club 400 at Fontana (Kyle Busch)
- March 24:** STP 500 at Martinsville (Brad Keselowski)

- March 31:** O'Reilly Auto Parts 500 at Texas (Denny Hamlin)
- April 7:** Food City 500 at Bristol (Kyle Busch)
- April 13:** Toyota Owners 400 at Richmond (Martin Truex Jr.)
- April 28:** Geico 500 at Talladega (Chase Elliott)
- May 5:** Dover 400 (Martin Truex Jr.)
- May 11:** Kansas 400 (Brad Keselowski)
- May 18:** All-Star Race at Charlotte (Kyle Larson)
- May 26:** Coca-Cola 600 at Charlotte (Martin Truex Jr.)

- June 2:** Pocono 400 (Kyle Busch)
- June 9:** FireKeepers Casino 400 at Michigan (Joey Logano)
- June 23:** Toyota/Save Mart 350 at Sonoma (Martin Truex Jr.)
- June 30:** Camping World 400 at Chicagoland
- July 6:** Coke Zero 400 at Daytona
- July 13:** Quaker State 400 at Kentucky
- July 21:** Foxwoods 301 at New Hampshire
- July 28:** Gander Outdoors 400 at Pocono
- Aug. 4:** Go Bowling at Watkins Glen
- Aug. 11:** Consumers Energy 400 at Michigan
- Aug. 17:** Bass Pro Shops NRA Night Race at Bristol

- Sept. 1:** Southern 500 at Darlington
- Sept. 8:** Brickyard 400 at Indianapolis
- Sept. 15:** South Point 400 at Las Vegas
- Sept. 21:** Federated Auto Parts 400 at Richmond
- Sept. 29:** Bank of America 500k at Charlotte
- Oct. 6:** Delaware 400 at Dover
- Oct. 13:** 1000Bulbs.com 500 Talladega
- Oct. 20:** Hollywood Casino 400 at Kansas
- Oct. 27:** First Data 500 at Martinsville
- Nov. 3:** AAA Texas 500
- Nov. 10:** Can-Am 500k at Phoenix
- Nov. 17:** Ford EcoBoost 400 at Homestead-Miami

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Patriotic events on July 3, 4

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On July 4 at 3 p.m. there will be performances by Low Budget Kings, Nate Myers and Big Bone Daddy at the Community Stage; patriotic arts and crafts for kids by the Banana Factory Arts Center will include painting and a bounce house. The Allentown Band will hold a concert at Levitt Pavilion at 7:30 p.m., followed by the city's fireworks display at 9 p.m. Food will be available for purchase from ArtsQuest Center's Mike & Ike Bistro, Mack Truck Stop and MMG Concessions.

At 10 p.m., there will be a showing of the movie Independence Day; and America: The Game Show (comedy) at 10:15 p.m.; both in the Frank Banko Alehouse Cinemas. Tickets are available at www.steelstacks.org.

For information, visit www.steelstacks.org.

SENIOR CENTER

Events planned for July

Lehigh Valley Active Life, 1633 W Elm St., Allentown, is offering the following programs for seniors in July.

The following groups and disc jockeys will be playing oldies and requests at the Saturday and Wednesday dances, so come out and enjoy the music with your friends.

- July 3: KATO Duo
- July 13, 17: King Henry Duo
- July 20: WE3 Band
- July 27: DJ Jerry Deane

Saturday dances are from 7-10 p.m. Wednesday dances are from 1-4 p.m. Per person fee

includes light refreshments. Singles and couples are welcome.

Instructor Trisha Baker will led an arts and crafts class from 9-11:30 a.m. July 1, 3, 8, 10, 15, 17, 22, 24, 29 and 31.

"Friday Drop in Studio Art," led by Dolly Fleischmann, will be offered 9-11:30 a.m. July 12, 19 and 26.

Whatever medium you choose, help is available. Both new and advanced students are welcome.

Monday Paint Pouring led by Trisha Baker is scheduled for noon to 3 p.m. July 8 and 22.

Make beautiful free form acrylic paintings with this technique. Supplies are included.

Diamond Painting

led by Trisha Baker is scheduled for 2 - 4 p.m. July 3, 10, 17, 24 and 31.

Diamond painting is an easy and enjoyable way of relaxing, relieving stress and creating art.

Based on the same concept as mosaics and paint by numbers, diamond painting uses tiny "diamond" like facets to create colorful designs and patterns for finished designs that sparkle.

Acrylic Painting, led by Judy Peters, will be held 9 - 11:30 a.m. July 3 - Aug. 28.

Learn how to paint beautiful acrylic landscape scenery and subjects with brush techniques on canvas.

Explore color mixing, composition, and your individual style painting.

Paint and Wine "Daisies" led by Angela Faidley is scheduled for 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. July 10.

This class is for novices who would like to create their own "masterpiece".

Price includes materials and wine. Instructor Sandy Terp will led a Beginners Lace Knitting class 1-3 p.m. July 9, 16 and 23.

Learn all the basic stitches and more importantly, how to understand the directions.

Cotton thread will be provided in a selection of sizes.

Needles are available on loan, if needed.

Students must be able to knit and purl.

Thursday Knit and Chat is scheduled for

9-11 a.m. July 11, 18, and 25.

Work on a knitting, crochet or embroidered project while enjoying some conversation.

The senior center will be showing the following movies at 12:15 p.m. "Mary Poppins Returns" July 10 and "The Wife" July 24.

Albert P Heydt will led a genealogy class 1-4 p.m. July 5, 12, 19 and 26.

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Instructor Ted LaRose will lead a history class titled "Daring Missions in World War II" 10 - 11 a.m. July 8.

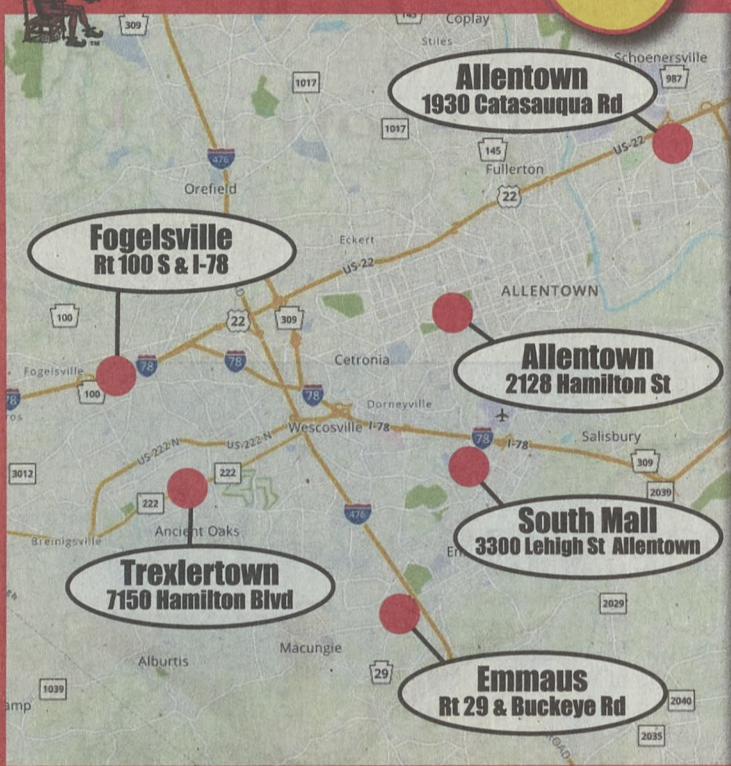
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Anjini Patel

Freedom HS

Grade: Graduated senior

Family members: My family consists of my mom, Seema, and my dad, Mayur, as well as my older sister Pryanka and my older brother Saajan.

Favorite subject: My favorite subjects are science and math, specifically biology and calculus. I love learning about the various structures and processes that occur within organisms, as well as the vast information regarding the human genome, DNA and hereditary traits. Further, I love the abstract concepts behind calculus, how both infinity and zero are never really attainable.

Activities: I was heavily involved in the Freedom High School Theater Company (FHSTC); in fact, I was president of the organization. I have performed in six shows in the past three years and was really looking forward to being involved in my last two shows, whether on stage or behind the scenes. I am part of French Club and Classic Book Club at FHS. Outside school, I am an avid painter and have sold many pieces on my own. I enjoy creating art and find it helps relieve the stress from hard courses or extraneous responsibilities.

Next steps: After high school I plan on attending college. I am deciding between majoring in pre-law or biology, both with a possible minor in sociology.

Career goals: I don't have a specific career goal planned out, but I do know I want to be involved in making a difference somehow, whether it be discovering new medicines to help vast amounts of people or advocating on behalf of those who have no voice.

Heroes: Captain America. Objectively the best superhero. All jokes aside, I would have to say my heroes are my siblings. I look up to both of them in many aspects. For my sister it is her ability to stay calm in all situations. She radiates a positive energy and uses her voice to spread happiness and joy. I respect a person who will wish the cashier at the register a wonderful day – not simply because of social norms, but because they actually hope that person has a wonderful day. My brother is a different kind of role model. His charisma is something I aim to have, not only because it gets him places in life but because it draws people to him. He is liked by almost everyone he meets because he always finds a way to relate to them. His air of confidence (which I admit I strive to have) looms over him, yet that doesn't deter others from being his friend and vice versa.

Hobbies: I love art. I paint, decorate cakes,



draw, sew, pretty much anything that has to do with creativity. Painting, however, is my favorite pastime. I have many paintings hanging throughout my house and have sold many through the years. I even have a piece in Superintendent Dr. Roy's office, as well as Principal Mr. Laporta's office. Singing is next on my list. I have been involved in FHSTC for a while, but before that I was involved in the East Hill Theater. I was part of choir for six years and continue to sing and listen to music, ranging from top Broadway hits to Camila Cabello's newest song.

Current job(s): I work at Geaker's Tacos on Freemansburg Avenue.

Volunteer/community work: I have volunteered at numerous places through high school. Most prominent would have to be Horizons for Youth summer camps. I love working with kids and found my time volunteering with these camps very enjoyable. I also volunteered with the Shakespeare Festival at DeSales University and got to interact with some great performers brought straight from Broadway.

Likes: I love to watch Netflix (maybe binge is a better term), but even more, I love the Marvel Superhero series. I also love to read anything, from the latest YA novel to Dan Brown's newest addition to the Robert Langdon books.

Dislikes: I don't really dislike anything (unless we are counting asparagus), but country music may be the one thing I mildly dislike.

Greatest accomplishment (so far): My greatest accomplishment would have to be my grades. I tried really hard to keep a high GPA and stay active in class.

Advice for peers: If I could say anything it would be to enjoy the moment. No matter how stressful classes may seem, you home life may be, or the world around us may feel, we can always find something in the moment that will make us smile. Latch on to that, but don't forget to let it go when the next great thing comes along.

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



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Charter Arts student dancers are getting "In the Swing of Things," choreographed by Jennifer Dite Weaver. Launching them airborne is "Booty Swing" by Parov Stelar and "Little Swing" by Aron Chupa.

'Dance Quilt' patched together at Charter Arts

A patchwork of ballet, modern dance, and tap styles came together May 3 and 4 at the Lehigh Valley Charter HS for the Arts. According to concert direc-

tor Kimberly Maniscalco, "Our 'Quilt' was not only created to please the eye and soul, but for its own practical purpose; to serve as a training ground for our

young dance students." Assisting was guest choreographer Randall Anthony Smith, an assistant professor of dance at Muhlenberg College.



"Rise and Falling," choreographed by Rebecca Moyer, features Charter Arts dance students as they appear to blossom to a medley of music by Max Richter, Jóhann Jóhannsson and others.



In front is Jack Heffelfinger performing "Repel," choreographed by Rebecca Moyer, to "Rebounds A, Rebounds B" by Iannis Xenakis. In back, from left, are Vanessa Rinaldi and Kayleigh Shahin.



Rylee Johnson executes a développée during "Folkedans," choreographed by Kim Maniscalco. She and the other 13 ballerinas perform to "Concerto in A Minor, Third Movement" by Edvard Grieg.



In front, from left, Jordyn Garcia and Tessa Wangdak, along with 12 other ballerinas, dance to "Concerto in A Minor, Third Movement" by Edvard Grieg. Titled "Folkedans," the performance was choreographed by Kim Maniscalco.



"Downside Up," choreographed by Jennifer Dite Weaver in collaboration with her dancers and principal Dr. Carise Comstock, features music by Airhead and Bassnectar. Visible from left are Ashley Lewis, Ashley Russell, Jamie Hoehn, Natalie Donato, and Arianna Bealer.

DEAN'S LISTS

Penn State/Lehigh Valley

Several Bethlehem area residents have been named to the Penn State Lehigh Valley dean's list for the spring 2019 semester. The students are, from Bethlehem, Muhammad Afzal, Jennifer Bosques, Kate Byrnes, Joseph Clayborn, Matthew Coleman, Marc Cruz, Rachel Marie DeMesa, Dayana Delgado, Jeffery Depalma, Jaylene Fernandez, Christopher Fiegel, Gabrielle Fink, Justin Gallagher, David Jauregui, Matthew Kilgore, Evan Kramer, Austin Ledger, Hannah Mickley, Aidan Miller, Kalista Mitrisin, Rana Moawad, Brian Morgan, Grace Moyer, Ana Ortega-Lambert, David Ortiz Chavez, Alissa Patterson, Kayla Rivera, Naseeba Saeed, Andrew Salama, Ebony Sanders, John Sauter, Bridget Schultes, Angelo Sesma, Grant Stives, Allison Toth, Dewanshu Verma, Kaitlin Wagner, Abigail Ward, Katherine Wirth and Andrew Youssef.

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Musikfest's 36th lineup announced

The Chainsmokers, Brad Paisley, Incubus, Weezer, Godsmack, Brandon "Taz" Niederauer, Scythian, Guster and !!! are among the nearly 400 performers taking the stage as part of the 36th edition of Musikfest, the nation's largest free-admission music festival. The event, set for Aug. 2-11 in Bethlehem will feature music at 16 of its 18 total venues, with more than 500 free music and art performances during its 10-day run.

Artists performing at

Musikfest's Sands Steel Stage main stage this year include:

- Aug. 1: Earth, Wind & Fire (Special Preview Night)
- Aug. 2: The Chainsmokers
- Aug. 3: Steve Miller Band with Marty Stuart and His Fabulous Superlatives
- Aug. 4: Lady Antebellum
- Aug. 5: Weezer
- Aug. 6: Train & Goo Goo Dolls
- Aug. 7: Incubus
- Aug. 8: TBA

Aug. 9: Godsmack
Aug. 10: TBA
Aug. 11: Brad Paisley

Highlighting the free performances at Musikfest are shows by Boston-based alt rockers Guster Aug. 7 at Air Products Americaplatz, 16-year-old guitar virtuoso and "School of Rock" Broadway musical star Brandon "Taz" Niederauer Aug. 4 at Air Products Americaplatz, 2019 Blues Music Awards nominee Nick Moss Band Aug. 4 at Americaplatz, female rock and soul quartet The New Respects Aug. 8 at Americaplatz and dance-punk band !!! (pronounced Chk Chk Chk) Aug. 9 at IBEW Local 375 Volksplatz.

Other acts performing at the festival include world music sensations Red Baraat Aug. 3 at Volksplatz, ska/soul act The Pietasters Aug. 4 at Volksplatz and the rollicking MarchFourth Marching Band Aug. 5 at Volksplatz and Aug. 6 at Americaplatz. On Aug.

7, following the Incubus concert, fans are invited to join DJ Kilmore of Incubus for an 11 p.m. 'afterparty' in the Musikfest Café presented by Yuengling as part of the festival's PNC Series.

For 'fest fans looking for a uniquely interactive experience, Musikfest welcomes collective singing group Choir! Choir! Choir! Aug. 8-10 in the Musikfest Café. Equal parts singing, comedy and community-building, a Choir! Choir! Choir! gathering unfolds like a dream: the audience gets a lyric sheet when it arrives and founders Daveed Goldman and Nobu Adilman then teach the song's vocal arrangements. At the conclusion, the audience sings the complete song, with the performance captured on video to be shared out to millions of social media and YouTube viewers.

Named the "Best Music Festival in North America" by USA Today's 10best.com, Musik-



Musikfest hours are Aug. 2, 5-11 p.m., and Aug. 3-11, noon-11 p.m. To see the complete list of performers, visit www.musikfest.org/lineup/free/. Stay on top of all the latest festival news and announcements by following Musikfest at [facebook.com/Musikfest](https://www.facebook.com/Musikfest) and twitter.com/Musikfest.

fest was founded by the nonprofit ArtsQuest in 1984 and today offers more than 500 free music and art performances at 18 venues, making it one of the largest music festivals in the nation. The festival, which features free music on 16 stages, is made possible thanks in part to the support of 1,600 volunteers, 3,300 supporting ArtsQuest members and more than 150 corporate partners. Musikfest takes place

throughout Bethlehem's Historic District, as well as the SteelStacks arts and cultural campus located on the site of the city's former Bethlehem Steel plant. In addition to hundreds of free concerts, the event presents 40-plus food vendors, 45 artisans, engaging street performers and unique art attractions from around the globe, like the 2019 Prismatic art trail coming from Canada. *Contributed article*

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Jesus Christ came into this world to free man from sin and its bondages. He declared, "The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, because he hath anointed me...to preach deliverance to the captives...to set at liberty them that are bruised" (Luke 4:18). Speaking of Himself, Jesus said, "If the Son therefore shall make you free, ye shall be free indeed" (John 8:36). When you accept Jesus as your Savior from sin, you will be "free indeed" because not only will you be free from sin, you will be free from the consequent bondages of sin such as lust, hatred, anger, etc. You will be free to do what you ought! You will be free to serve the Lord! And, like prisoners who have experienced Christ's freedom even while in chains, you will have freedom even in the worst of circumstances! Like Paul and Silas who were wrongly beaten and put in prison you will have freedom to pray and sing praises unto God even before God sets you physically free (Acts 16:24-26). With great joy you will be able to sing, "I'm free from the fear of tomorrow, I'm free from the guilt of the past, I've traded my shackles for a glorious song. I'm free, praise the Lord, free at last."

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Leon Fagbemi and Amber Van Nijk of Cirque du Soleil "Crystal" perform in Crystal Cave, Kutztown.

Crystal Cave

A cool place for family visit in summer

BY PAUL WILLISTEIN
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Crystal Cave was discovered nearly 150 years ago.

Recently, it was discovered by Cirque du Soleil's "Crystal."

Leon Fagbemi of London lifted his Cirque du Soleil "Crystal" partner Amber Van Nijk of Belgium high above his head as she balanced on his hands outside the entrance to Crystal Cave.

They performed acrobatic moves seen in Cirque du Soleil's "Crystal," June 26-30, PPL Center, Allentown.

The "Crystal" duo visited Crystal Cave, Richmond Township, Berks County, June 25.

It was a match made, if not in heaven, then under the hills west of Kutztown.

"Crystal" meets Crystal Cave.

Was the visit by Cirque du Soleil "Crystal" performers a first for Crystal Cave?

"Absolutely, to have acrobats here," says Crystal Cave, Inc., President Kathy Campbell.

It's also a first for the Cirque du Soleil "Crystal" duo.

"We don't have anything like this in London," says Fagbemi, then jokes. "It's the same temperature."

The temperature inside Crystal Cave, which is closed March 1-Nov. 30, is about 56 degrees Fahrenheit year-round.

The "Crystal" duo repeated another routine, known in circus performer parlance as "A Split Mexican," and other moves and poses inside Crystal Cave in The Crystal Ballroom, the largest cavern approximately 125 feet under the ground.

The idea for Cirque du Soleil "Crystal" performers to visit Crystal Cave originated with Carole J. Morganti, of CJM Public Relations, and Bryan Buttler, founder, Bryan Buttler Media Relations, LLC, who are handling



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Kathy Campbell, President, Crystal Cave, Inc.

publicity for Cirque du Soleil "Crystal."

"We thought it was a natural to have 'Crystal' at Crystal Cave," says Buttler.

It tied into the theme of the Cirque du Soleil "Crystal" show, whereby a young woman, Crystal, falls through the ice of a frozen pond into an underwater world.

Crystal Cave has concrete walkways and steps and metal handrails, installed during the 1930s. Originally, there were wooden pathways. In recent years, dramatic lighting was added.

"It's family-owned by the Kaufman and DeLong families since 1923, but it was operating for 50 years before it was bought," says Campbell.

The 150-acre tourist attraction includes a restaurant, ice-cream parlor, museum, miniature golf course, nature trail, sluice (to pan for gemstones) and gift shop.

"Crystal Cave was discovered Nov. 12, 1871, by two farmers blasting this side of the mountain for limestone to fertilize their fields.

"They gathered that night at a local tavern. They had ropes and torches and they made it to the ice cream cone formation," says Campbell, referring to the cave's



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"Hey, Mom. I found a purple one," says Ember Harenza, 4, a daughter of Wendy Harenza of Cumru Township, Berks County, as she pans for gemstones at the sluice at Crystal Cave.

prominent stalagmite, a rock formation that accumulates on a cave floor from ceiling drippings.

"A neighbor, Samuel Kohler, started renting the cave in January 1872. It was 25 cents to take the tour. They provided protective clothing. People came in their Sunday-best," Campbell says.

The one-hour Crystal Cave tour, which includes a film shown in a building outside the cave entrance, allows visitors to walk about 500 feet inside the approximately 60-foot-wide and 2,000-foot-long cave.

"It's beautiful. I didn't know what to expect," says Van Nijk.

"That's what we're know for, our phenomenal ornamentation," Campbell says.

It was Van Nijk's first time in a cave.

Fagbemi previously visited caves. He never performed in a cave.

Fagbemi and Van Nijk play a variety of characters in "Crystal."

In the circus performance arts, they are known as hand-to-hand artists.

"I have a background in gymnastics. There are five categories. Mine is mixed pairs," Fagbemi says.

Fagbemi's role is that of a mixed-pair base.

Van Nijk's role is that of a mixed-pair flyer.

Fagbemi, 32, trained at Bromley Valley Gymnastics Centre, Bromley, United Kingdom. He submitted a video to Cirque du Soleil and auditioned in London. He has been on tour with Cirque du Soleil since February.

Van Nijk, 26, was seen at a gymnastics competition by Cirque du Soleil scouts. She has toured with Cirque for nine years.

They began gymnastics at elementary-school ages. Each studied ballet.

"Crystal" combines acrobatics and ice-skating, a performance combination said to never have been done before in a show.

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8 DAYS A WEEK

Your look ahead at Valley Arts



PRESS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

Bach in Allentown: The "Bach at Noon - Allentown" series continues, 12:10 p.m. July 9, St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 37 S. Fifth St., Allentown. Doors open at 11:30 a.m. Bach Choir of Bethlehem Artistic Director Greg Funfgeld conducts soloists, members of The Bach Choir and Bach Festival Orchestra and discusses each work. The program is: Franz Joseph Haydn, "Second Concerto for Horn in D Major," featuring Anthony Cecere, French Horn; Johann Sebastian Bach, "Cantata 66 - Erfreut euch, ihr Herzen," and Johannes Brahms, "Motet - Let nothing ever grieve thee." The concert is free and open to the public, with free-will offerings accepted. The Allentown series, which began June 11 (see photo, above), concludes Aug. 13. "Bach at Noon - Allentown" is presented in collaboration with the Arts at St. John's series. Information: bach.org; office@bach.org; 610-866-4382; stjohsallen-town.org; 610-435-1587; 610-435-1641



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Real "Guy": Steve Earle & The Dukes are in concert 8 p.m. July 11, Penn's Peak, Jim Thorpe. Opening the concert is The Master-sons. Doors open at 7 p.m. Earle's first album, "Guitar Town" (1986) charted the title track and "Goodbye's All We've Got Left" in the Top 10. Earle, who grew up in San Antonio, Tex., received best contemporary folk album Grammy for "The Revolution Starts Now" (2004). "Townes" (2009) featured 15 songs written by Townes Van Zandt. "So You Wannabe An Outlaw" (2017) was Earle's 17th studio album. "Guy" (March 2019) is a tribute album to Guy Clark. Earle has a collection of short stories, "Doghouse Roses" (2011), and a novel, "I'll Never Get Out of This World Alive" (2011). Tickets: Penn's Peak box office, 325 Maury Road, Jim Thorpe; pennspeak.com; ticketmaster.com; 800-745-3000



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Triple-Bill: JJ Grey & Mofro, Jonny Lang and North Mississippi Allstars are on a triple-bill, 6:30 p.m. July 12, Penn's Peak, Jim Thorpe. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. John Higginbotham, aka "JJ Grey," from Jacksonville, Fla., and Daryl Hance formed the band during the 1980s. Albums include "Blackwater" (2001), "Lochloosa" (2004), "Country Ghetto" (2007), "Orange Blossoms" (2008), "Georgia Warhorse" (2010), "This River" (2013) and "Ol' Glory" (2015). Lang, from Fargo, N.D., released "Lie to Me" (1997), No. 1 on Billboard's New Artist chart, and "Turn Around" (2006), which received a Grammy. North Mississippi Allstars were founded in Hernando, Miss., in 1996 by brothers, Luther Dickinson, guitar, vocals, and Cody Dickinson, drums, keyboards, vocals. The group's eighth studio album, "Prayer for Peace" (2017), reached No. 1 on the Billboard Blues Albums Chart. Tickets: Penn's Peak box office, 325 Maury Road, Jim Thorpe; pennspeak.com; ticketmaster.com; 800-745-3000



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May LV house sales trend upward

BY PAUL WILLISTEIN
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Lehigh Valley house sales increased slightly in May, continuing a positive trend for two months in a row.

Closed sales for houses in the Lehigh Valley increased 0.4 percent in May, with 815 houses sold, up from 812 houses sold in May 2018, according to the Greater Lehigh Valley Realtors (GLVR) monthly report released June 12.

Closed sales for the first five months of 2019 are up slightly, 0.3 percent, to 3,010 from 3,002 for the first five months of 2018.

Closed house sales had rebounded in April, reversing a three-month decline in the first quarter of 2019.

There was again an increase in pending sales, up 9.1 percent in May, to 984 houses, compared to 902 houses in May 2018.

New listings decreased 2.8 percent in May to 1,194 houses, compared to 1,228 houses in May 2018.

The average sales price increased 4.6 percent in May to \$233,447, compared to \$223,159 in May 2018.

The median sales price increased 3 percent in May to \$206,000, compared to \$200,000 in May 2018.

Inventory again decreased, down 12.3 per-

cent in May to 1,670 units, compared to 1,904 units in May 2018.

Days on the market decreased 10 percent in May, or 36 days, compared to 40 days in May 2018.

The months supply of inventory again decreased, down 14.8 percent in May, or 2.3 months, compared to 2.7 months in May 2018.

The percentage of list price decreased slightly, down 0.2 percent in May to 98.6 percent, compared to 98.8 percent in May 2018.

The housing affordability index increased slightly, 0.6 percent in May.

Market analysis
The May GLVR data indicated that, while the Lehigh Valley housing market isn't particularly exciting, it remains desirable.

"At this point in the year, we are getting a good sense for how the housing market is likely to perform for the foreseeable future," said GLVR CEO Justin Poremba.

"Markets across the country are regulating toward a middle ground between buyers and sellers. While we're still heavily leaning toward a seller's market in the Lehigh Valley, and it remains true that sales prices are running higher and that inventory options are

relatively low, buyers are beginning to find wiggle room at some price points and geographies," Poremba said.

"An extended trend of low unemployment, higher wages and favorable mortgage rates has been a terrific driver of housing stability in recent years," said GLVR President Carl Billera, adding, "As a whole, the selling season is looking fairly stable across the nation, and that includes the Lehigh Valley."

The GLVR May report further observed:

"What is different about this year so far is that prices are not rising as quickly. Some of the hottest Western markets are even cooling slightly, while some Northeast markets are achieving a state of recovery after a decade of battling back from recession."

Monthly closed sales

Closed sales for houses in the Lehigh Valley increased 3.8 percent in April, with 651 houses sold, up from 627 houses sold in April 2018.

Closed sales for houses in the Lehigh Valley decreased 7.2 percent in March, with 589 houses sold, down from 635 houses sold in March 2018.

Closed sales for houses in the Lehigh Valley decreased 7.7 percent in February, with 418 hous-

es sold, down from 453 houses sold in February 2018.

Closed sales for houses in the Lehigh Valley decreased 5.7 percent in January, with 448 houses sold, down from 475 houses sold in January 2018.

Carbon County
In Carbon County, new listings increased to 135 in May, according to the GLVR monthly report.

The median sales price decreased to \$117,500.

Pending sales increased to 94.

There was a slight decrease in inventory to 343 units.

GLVR information
The Greater Lehigh Valley Realtors is a not-for-profit trade association representing more than 2,000 Realtors in Carbon, Lehigh and Northampton counties.

GLVR provides professional development and training resources, competitive market information, legislative advocacy, peer review and mediation processes for members, and a dispute resolution service for consumers.

GLVR owns and operates the Greater Lehigh Valley Multiple Listing Service and the Greater Lehigh Valley Real Estate Academy.

Information: GreaterLehighValleyRealtors.com



Crystal Cave, in operation since 1923, was discovered in 1871.

CAVE

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This year, "Crystal" is touring the United States, Canada, Mexico and Europe.

After the PPL Center, Allentown, performances, Cirque du Soleil "Crystal" heads to Leon's Centre, Kingston, Ontario, Canada, July 3-7; Erie Insurance Arena, July 10-14, Erie; Spectrum Center, July 17-21, Charlotte, N.C.; Banker's Life Fieldhouse, July 24-28, Indianapolis, Ind.; SNHU Arena, Aug. 1-4, Man-

chester, N.H., and Cross Insurance Arena, Aug. 7-11, Portland, Me.

Then, it's on to New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, Canada, and Mexico. The "Crystal" tour concludes the year in Moscow and Saint Petersburg, Russia, and Russian Federation countries.

Crystal Cave, 963 Crystal Cave Road, Kutztown; crystalcavepa.com; 610-683-6765

Cirque du Soleil "Crystal," cirquedu-soleil.com



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Cirque du Soleil "Crystal" performers Amber Van Nijk balancing on one hand and Leon Fagbemi in Crystal Cave, Kutztown.

LCCC receives \$25,000 teachers grant

Lehigh Carbon Community College is one of the recipients of a statewide Teacher in the Workplace (TIW) grant, in partnership with the Workforce Board Lehigh Valley to shine the light on local manufac-

turing careers by introducing teachers to local companies.

The \$25,000 grant is part of \$2.6 million awarded statewide by Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Wolf.

Teachers from Al-

lenton, Salisbury and Whitehall-Coplay school districts are spending time over the next few weeks at Mack Trucks, Lutron, B. Braun Medical, Uline and ATAS.

The program kicked off with a visit from Ei-

leen Cipriani, deputy secretary for Workforce Development for the Department of Labor & Industry, at Mack Trucks, where she toured the facility and greeted teachers participating in the program.

The manufacturing TIW program, administered by the Workforce Board Lehigh Valley and Lehigh Carbon Community College, received a grant to educate teachers about local manufacturing jobs to help them develop lesson plans that teach students the skills for in-demand careers.

The Statewide Workforce, Education, and Accountability Program would expand career and technical education and STEM programs.

"This opportunity to connect teachers with employers in local man-

ufacturing is a true benefit to everyone," said LCCC President Dr. Ann D. Bieber.

"Teachers will have a chance to see firsthand the kinds of career opportunities that are available to students interested in these STEM

fields. "And employers can connect with teachers to share insight into what skills will make students successful. The college is honored to partner with the Workforce Board Lehigh Valley to facilitate these conversations."

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The etiquette of a good job interview

Dear Jacquelyn,
I have a job interview coming up and it's really important to me that I do well. I would really love to land this job. What are some etiquette tips and ways I can prepare for my interview?

RESPECTFULLY YOURS

By Jacquelyn Youst



Dear Reader,
Impressing the interviewer and landing the job you want is not just about your skills and experience.

The interviewer will be looking at the whole package, not just your qualifications, but your overall presentation. During a job interview, you will basically be selling yourself.

Appropriate job interview etiquette will give you a greater chance of convincing the interviewer to "buy" you and what you have to offer. Even

seasoned, well-oiled interview machines know there are behaviors that will help make you stand out.

Show up at the right time: not late, and not too early. This shows your conscientiousness when it comes to time-management skills. It also shows respect for the interviewer and his or her time.

Arrive 15 minutes before the scheduled start of the interview. This gives you the right amount of time to get your bearings together and accustom yourself to the environment before you face the person who will interview you.

Stand rather than

sit as you wait to go in. This is a great technique proven by researchers to improve confidence and your ability to make a strong impression.

Before entering the room, turn off your cell phone. You have to remember that this is a job interview and there should be nothing more important than the interview itself. Do not put your cell phone on vibrate. Turn off the phone.

Be mindful of your body language. Walk confidently, smile, make friendly eye contact, and give a firm handshake. Be well-mannered, use positive body language and present yourself confidently. Greet everyone politely, including the receptionist.

The end of the interview is your opportunity to ask any questions you may have. Asking questions shows that you are

interested in the job. End the interview on a good note. Say "Thank you for your time" instead of just "Thank you."

Lastly, be sure to send a thank-you note.

It pays to always be on your best behavior. Make it a way of life, not just during job interviews. If you do, then practicing job interview etiquette will come easily and naturally to you.

Respectfully Yours,
Jacquelyn

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Have you found your passion?

On the last leg of my flight home from vacation, I got stuck in a dreaded middle seat.

But what I thought would be a difficult trip turned into a fun time with stimulating conversation. When the two people on either side of me said they were returning from overseas business trips, I said they were lucky. I always envied anyone who could travel the world as part of their job.

The woman who worked for an international health agency agreed. She said she purposely picked a career that offers a lucrative salary and the opportunity to see the world on the company's dime.

The young civil engineer disagreed, saying his international travel is just something to endure.

Then he admitted he didn't like much about being a civil engineer. "It pays well," he said, "but it's boring. I should have picked a different kind of engineering."

That led to our spirited conversation about picking a career.

The question we debated was this: Should one pick a career based on the economic advantages it offered? Or, should someone follow his or her passions, regardless of how much or how little it paid?

The savvy health agency nurse said this question is a contentious issue between her and her college-bound son.

"His passion is art and he wants to major in it in college. I told him there are enough starving artists in the world. He needs to pick a field of study that will lead to a good job," she said.

Studies reveal past generations looked for financial security. According to the study, today's kids want to follow their passions. They look for college courses that interest them, not necessarily those that will lead to career opportunities.

That might be one reason why so many college graduates can't find jobs in their chosen field.

Interestingly, this is a topic now being debated by my own grandchildren.

My bright grandson, Cameron, is now a senior in college. He has no idea what he wants to do after graduation.

When I worry that his liberal arts education won't lead to a lucrative job, his mother said it's not a concern for her.

"I just want him to do whatever makes him happy," my daughter said. "Eventually he'll find his passion, and that will make him happy."

Right now his passion is being a camp counselor. He loves spending time in nature as well as working with kids.

I have no idea how he'll translate that summer position into a full-time job. But I do know he'll follow his passion.

"Follow your passion and success will follow," is a prevalent school of thought.

Career coaches say they work on the simple principle of guiding people to listen to the true calling of their heart.

They claim too many workers are dissatisfied

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and unhappy at work because they find no personal satisfaction in what they do on the job.

Psychologists tell us job dissatisfaction and burnout are the result of clinging to a job only for a paycheck instead of following your passion.

On the other hand, Forbes magazine recently ran an article titled, "Why follow your passion is bad career advice."

A comprehensive new study from psychologists at Stanford, Yale and the National University of Singapore concludes that telling someone to find their passion may not be the best advice.

It concludes: "We shouldn't discourage people from pursuing things they are passionate about, but we should view the idea of passion more broadly. Primarily, one's interests can evolve."

I guess that's why so many college students keep switching majors. Their interests evolve.

So, is it good career advice to tell college-bound kids to follow their passion?

Each of us will answer that question differently.

Personally, I never had a difficult time following my passion. From the time I was in fourth grade, I was passionate about writing.

While I was still in high school, I was working for our hometown newspaper. I'm sure it was my enthusiasm and passion for working on a newspaper that convinced the editors to give me a chance at that early age.

I always said the smell of printer's ink was my favorite perfume and the sound of the press was my favorite lullaby.

Through five decades of newspaper work, my passion for journalism never wavered.

On two different occasions I did leave newspaper work for jobs in related fields.

When the owner of a cable television company offered to double my salary if I came to work for him, he also said he would create a satellite office in my home. With the extra time that would give me with my two daughters, it was too tempting an offer to turn down.

Yet, less than a year later I went back to writing for a newspaper.

Years later I left journalism again to teach school because I love working with kids. Yes, I was passionate about that job, too, but in the long run I realized my heart would always be in writing rather than in teaching kids to write.

How blessed I was in later years when I could continue to write as well as coaching other writers. Working at the Times News was 30 years of bliss.

So, yes, following my passion was the right choice for me. For others, it might be the wrong path.

Which would you pick? Contact Pattie Mihalik at newsgirl@comcast.net.

Coping with childhood trauma effects

Q. I have been hearing so much lately about the effects of "trauma" on children. How do I know if my children have ever faced it? Does trauma include only major things like abuse, or are there smaller incidents that can have the same effect?

The panel began by noting that the word "trauma" is used a lot in broad terms and not always accurately.

"The word is being used so much in the common language today that its meaning and importance is getting watered down," panelist Michael Ramsey said.

"That worries me," Ramsey continued, "because there is so much coming out about how impactful trauma can be on children's development."

There are different ways that trauma can be experienced," said panelist Pam Wallace. "It can be from abuse, domestic violence, parental drug use, a car accident, loss of a significant person, living in poverty or being bullied."

Wallace said that it is not the event itself that causes a child to be trau-

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matized. It is how the individual processes the event and copes with it. "What affects one child may not affect another," Wallace said.

Referring to the parent's question about knowing if her children ever experienced trauma, Wallace recommended looking for sudden or extreme changes in behavior. "Like any diagnosis, you are looking for symptoms," said Wallace.

"Something can be stressful, but not traumatic," said panelist Chad Stefanyak. "It differs with each individual, and depends in part on the number and frequency of the traumatic events, as well as their severity." It also depends on a person's resiliency, Stefanyak added.

Resiliency is defined as the capacity to recover quickly from difficulties, panelist Jackie Gisonti said. What makes some people able to cope better than others are their support networks, Gisonti

continued. Other factors can be biological or environmental.

Picking up on the biological aspect, Ramsey said, "We are learning more about brain development and how traumatic situations trigger a fight-or-flight response. Exposure to these situations repeatedly at a young age trains the brain to react in ways that lead to changes in development." Ramsey said, "The child will act differently because of his survival tendency."

Ramsey said that sustained stress, such as poverty, can also trigger fight-or-flight responses that affect how an individual, particularly an adolescent, views the world and makes decisions.

Stefanyak suggested that parents Google ACE (Adverse Childhood Experience), which provides a list of specific types of trauma, along with information about resiliency and studies on how trauma affects children's brain development.

One study on the ACE website, he said, shows a link between childhood trauma and later physical conditions.

This week's team of parenting experts are:

Pam Wallace, Program Coordinator, Project Child, a program of Valley Youth House; Michael Ramsey, MS, LPC, Program Supervisor, Valley Youth House; Jackie Gisonti, Housing Supervisor, Valley Youth House, and Chad Stefanyak, School Counselor.

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Personality disorder, herbals, breathing

Q. My grandson has been told he has a "personality disorder." What is that?

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

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

About one in seven United States adults has at least one personality disorder, and many have more than one. Personality disorders are usually first noticed around the teen years. However, personality disorders can surface at any time, including old age.

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

Psychotherapy and medication for symptoms such as anxiety and

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depression can help. The symptoms of some personality disorders also may improve with age.

Q. I believe in herbal products. Do you?

You have to be careful when you use herbal health products and dietary supplements, especially if you are a senior. Always consult a doctor before taking any of these products, which I like to label "alternatives."

These products may not be safe if you have cancer, an enlarged prostate gland, high blood pressure, diabetes, glaucoma, heart disease, epilepsy, Parkinson disease, psychiatric issues, or problems with clotting blood, your immune system, liver or thyroid.

You should be especially cautious about these products if you are taking drugs that treat any of these health problems.

Alternatives can interfere with the way your body should process medicine. For example, you may not absorb enough of the medicine that you need.

These products can cause difficulties during surgery, including bleed-

ing and problems with anesthesia. You should stop using herbal products at least two weeks before surgery.

In the United States, alternatives are regulated by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration as foods. Therefore, they are not held to the same standards as medicines whose manufacturers must prove they are safe and effective.

Q. Is shortness of breath part of aging?

The likelihood of suffering shortness of breath or "dyspnea" (disp-nee-ah) becomes greater the older we get. As we age, our air passages get smaller, chest muscles weaken, and our lungs become less flexible. These changes reduce our air flow.

Dyspnea should happen rarely to healthy people. It can be brought on by exhaustive exertion,

high altitude, extreme temperatures. Otherwise, shortness of breath is commonly a sign of a medical problem that should be checked by a doctor.

Dyspnea is associated with the major breathing disorders that can develop in seniors. These disorders are chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD), asthma, obstructive sleep apnea, pulmonary fibrosis, pulmonary thromboembolism and aspiration.

Shortness of breath can be caused by a variety of abnormalities in organs other than the lungs.

When the heart fails, it loses its ability to pump blood. This elevates pressure in the blood vessels around the lung. Sometimes fluid collects in the lungs and interferes with breathing, causing short-

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Casen Fishburn, Gus Malcolm, Bella Fishburn, Delaney Messenlehner and Hailey Grubb bring donations for the mission project, Caitlin's Smiles.

Go beyond with God

The Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, Emmaus, recently hosted Vacation Bible School for children of the church and community. The theme was "To Mars and Beyond." The children were on a mission to explore

where God's power can take us. The children collected craft supplies for Caitlin's Smiles, an organization that provides "Bags of Smiles" to hospitalized children facing chronic or life-threatening illnesses.



The Good Samaritan story is depicted by volunteers Ricki Stringfellow, Dorothy Levene, Katie Kibrik, Izzy Russo, Valerie Rhyder and Ingrid Baker.



Sarah Grubb, Myla Schwab, Paige Nawarynski, Katelyn Reggie, Juliette Pirrotta and Madeline Goodnack create galaxy prints during a craft session.

'Toys' R Freudian

You know the story in "Toy Story 4": The toys talk, laugh and scheme to remain in the company of children.

MOVIE REVIEW

By Paul Willistein
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"Toy Story 4" reprises the familiar, from the opening song, "You've Got A Friend In Me," written and performed by Randy Newman, who composed the score and also wrote some new songs ("I Can't Let You Throw Yourself Away" figures into the theme and plot line), and concludes with the familiar, a happy ending for the toy and the movie-goer, as well.

The "Toy Story" franchise continues to be one of, if not, the most satisfying feature animation family movies. The Disney-Pixar Animation Studios computer animated film is superb in character conception, movement, expressions, background rendering, details, and action. The animation voice talents are top-notch, and immediately recognizable, especially that of Tom Hanks as Sheriff Woody.

"Toy Story 4" is reassuring, akin to relaxing with an old friend. It's one of the Summer of 2019 feature movies to look forward to. "Toy Story 4" doesn't disappoint.

In "Toy Story 4," the family goes on vacation in a rented RV. Perhaps as a last-day-of-school kindergarten project, their daughter, Bonnie (voiced by Madeleine McGraw), has created her own toy, Forky (voiced by Tony Hale), made from one of those combination plastic forks and spoons, with putty for a mouth and eyebrows, toy googly eyes (or buttons) for eyes, pipe cleaner for arms, and wood popsicle

stick pieces for legs. In terms of "Toy Story" merchandising, Forky could be a loss for Disney because you can make one yourself, as many who have seen "Toy Story 4" are doing. Kudos to Disney for launching a DIY (Do It Yourself) project for summer camp. There are YouTube tutorials on how to make your own Forky. By the way, Forky reminds me of Mr. Bill, the hapless claymation figure in film shorts shown 1976-1981 on "Saturday Night Live."

"Toy Story 4," released nine years after "Toy Story 3," isn't all sweetness and light. First of all, Andy is gone and Woody and his pals now are in the company of Bonnie, who is distraught when Forky gets separated from her. Let no toy left behind.

There are also the Dummies, a quartet of malevolent-looking ventriloquist dummies (silent since there's no ventriloquist in sight), who act like Mafioso enforcers, and Gabby Gabby (voiced with sensual insouciance by Christina Hendricks), who at times evokes the horror film persona of a female Chucky from "Child's Play" and Annabelle's doll from "Annabelle." Fortunately, there are few of these creepy scenes and Gabby Gabby is transformed by the love of a child.

Sheriff Woody is still the protagonist. As voiced by Tom Hanks, Sheriff Woody is one



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"Toy Story 4": New toys Gabby Gabby, the Dummies, Forky and Bunny join Bo Peep, Sheriff Woody and Buzz Lightyear.

of the most memorable characters in animation feature movie history. Hanks has a way of delivering significant plot points and insights (the mantra, WWWD: What Would Woody Do?) in the most laconic manner imaginable.

Buzz Lightyear, with perhaps the second most recognizable voice in "Toy Story," is voiced by Tim Allen in a more abrupt, gruffer manner, and serves as more of a sidekick.

Bo Peep, voiced by Annie Potts, figures more significantly in the "Toy Story 4" storyline. To reveal more would spoil your enjoyment of the movie.

The voice talent includes Keegan-Michael Key (Ducky), Jordan Peele (Bunny), Keanu Reeves (Duke Caboom), Joan Cusack (Jessie), Wallace Shawn (Rex) and the late Don Rickles (Mr. Potato Head), to

whom the movie is dedicated.

In "Toy Story 4" and the previous movies in the series, the Toys are stand-ins for humans. Toys R Us.

"Toy Story 4" provides lots to analyze for a psychiatrist or psychologist. The recycling bin becomes an existential threat for Forky. Gabby Gabby wants Sheriff Woody's voicebox. Buzz Lightyear listens to his inner voice by pressing the voice buttons on his spacesuit. Call it Toys R Freudian.

This shouldn't dissuade parents or guardians from taking children. Be prepared, though, for lots of questions after, or every during, the movie.

"Toy Story 4" is directed by Josh Cooley (feature film directorial debut) from a screenplay by Andrew Stanton and Stephany Folsom based on an original story

by John Lasseter, Valerie LaPointe, Rashida Jones, Will McCormack, Martin Hynes, Cooley, Stanton and Folsom.

Look for an Oscar animated film nomination, and several other nominations for "Toy Story 4," which expands on and continues the beloved series.

"Toy Story 4" is the feel-good movie of the Summer of 2019. Don't miss it.

"Toy Story 4," MPAA Rated G (General Audiences All ages admitted. Nothing that would offend parents for viewing by children.); Genre: Animation, Comedy; Run Time: 1 hr., 40 min. Distributed by Walt Disney Studios Motion Pictures.

Credit Readers Anonymous: "Toy Story 4" end credits include "The Ballad of the Lonesome Cowboy" by Randy Newman and sung by Chris Stapleton.

There are several carnival arcade scenes. At the very end, Duke Caboom appears, in lieu of the Pixar lamp, and high-fives Combat Carls.

Box Office: June 28-30 weekend box office results were unavailable because of the early Focus deadline for the July 4 holiday.

Unreel, July 5: "Spider-Man: Far from Home," PG-13: Jon Watts directs: Zendaya, Angourie Rice, Tom Holland and Jon Favreau in the Science Fiction Action film. The story continues what was hinted at in "Avengers: Endgame."

"Marianne & Leonard: Words of Love," R: Nick Broomfield directs the Documentary film about singer-songwriter Leonard Cohen and his inspiration by Marianne Ihlen of Norway.

GEEZER

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- **Disconnect for a few days.** Truly disconnect from electronic devices for a period of time to give yourself a mental break. Stop answering work emails, avoid social media and turn off reminders of things that do not need your attention while you are on vacation or taking a break.
- **Book a trip.** It's not the destination but the opportunity to step away from the norm that can help make a person feel like he or she has truly gotten a break. Get away from your surroundings, if only for a weekend. Nearby resorts and water parks are great for short jaunts with the kids.
- **Take a week off just to relax.** Sometimes a person needs to recharge after going on vacation, as planning a trip and then the trip itself can require a lot of work. Staycations or devoting another week to just lounging around or catching up on tasks around the house can ease pressure. Then it's possible to go back to work or school feeling even more recharged.

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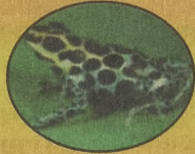


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- Explore summer programs. Adults and children can try new skills and explore different talents this summer. Sign up for a camp or a class that runs several weeks. This will help stimulate the mind.
- Visit friends and family. Now that schedules have loosened up, take the opportunity to increase time spent with friends or family members, whether they live close by or far away. Make it a point to reconnect with someone who has been out of touch.

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Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

9x9 grid with numbers 1-9 in some cells, representing a Conceptis Sudoku puzzle.

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

Answer to previous puzzle

9x9 grid with numbers 1-9, representing the solution to the previous puzzle.

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Monday, July 8: Cranberry juice, pot roast sandwich, sour cream cucumber salad, dark red sweet cherries with onions and sauce, Italian marinated vegetables, salad, fresh watermelon.

Tuesday, July 9: Chicken-fried cod, with tartar sauce, O'Brien potatoes, seasoned carrots, wheat bread with margarine, rice pudding.

Wednesday, July 10: Marinated turkey cutlet, rosemary red potatoes, red beets, wheat bread with margarine, citrus breeze.

Thursday, July 11: Apricot nectar, beef BBQ on a bun, pasta salad, fresh seedless grapes.

Friday, July 12: Macaroni and cheese with bacon and tomatoes, wax beans, baby kale and spinach salad with ranch dressing, wheat bread with margarine, blueberry fluff.

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Thursday, July 4: Centers closed. Friday, July 5: Franks and beans, broccoli slaw, corn chowder, crackers.

Monday, July 8: Lemon pepper fish, stewed tomatoes, macaroni and cheese, orange.

Tuesday, July 9: Honey mustard chicken, mashed sweet potatoes, Brussels sprouts, roll, fresh apple slices.

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Or to the Estate's attorney, Amy J. Miller, Esquire

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July 26, July 3, 10

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Or to her attorneys at the above address.

July 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice to: Marc A. Glass. A Petition for Involuntary Transfer of Ownership of a Vehicle in the Northampton County Court of Common Pleas at Docket No. C48-CV-2019-04113 has been filed. Nicole Stopper is seeking the ownership of one 1995 Jeep Grand Cherokee Sport, VIN: 1J4FJ68S5SL552914. The hearing is scheduled for August 1st, 2019 at 10:00 am in Courtroom No. 4 of the Northampton County Government Center, 669 Washington St., Easton, PA 18042.

July 26, July 3, 10

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ESTATE OF ERIK J. HIRNER, deceased, late of Catasauqua, Lehigh County, PA, 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: Katrina Hirner, Admin.

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July 3, 10, 17

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July 19, 26, July 3

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See solution on page B10

Today's Cryptquip Clue: T equals X

PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

UNTHEMED #1: MASSIVE

MIDDLE ACROSS

- City in Orange County, California
11 Extended animal shelter initiative
21 Regular guy
22 Well-practiced pieces
23 Good snorkeling sites
24 Within a single school
25 Have a brawl
26 — liver (dish rich in iron)
28 Secret agent
29 — -mell (confused)
30 Frozen water
31 Narrow sea routes
33 Title girl in a J.D. Salinger story
35 Swift feline
39 "Have a Heart" singer Bonnie
41 Total up again
45 People giving accounts
49 Many Bosnians
51 Socratic "T"
52 Homer Simpson voicer Dan
56 Opiate, e.g.
58 Johnson of old comedy
59 Some rupee spenders
60 Most tranquil
61 Ring around the collar?
62 Cellars
64 "Mercy me!"
65 Ring around the collar?
67 Diet for a boxer
69 Get a move on
72 Discussion venue
74 Ponchos' kin
76 — Fernando Valley
77 Major U.S. field yield
80 Soft, knit fabrics
81 Herr von Bismarck
82 She admired the Man of Steel
83 Perfume ingredient
84 Suffix with meth-
86 Soothing additives
88 Like needles with fibers through them
89 Resembling a hornet, say
91 "Republic" philosopher
93 Largest parts of brains
97 Memo start
99 "Dream on!"
103 Bk. after Exodus
104 Send cyberjunk to
107 Kind
109 Took illegally
110 Electric resistance measure

Crossword grid with letters filled in for some cells, including words like LAKE, ICE, ART, LEI, RIF, DOG, FOOD, U, SAN, ANE, ALOES, W, S, L, O, U, ALE.

- 113 Long-life-cycle plants
116 Cabal boss
118 "Way to go, hero!"
119 Field of a retail boss
120 Gazpacho, basically
121 Warnings about shady deals

DOWN

- 1 Milk-derived
2 Affirm as true
3 Olympian Jackie Joyner-
4 Distinctive stretches
5 Descend
6 Horrid giant
7 "Riddle me, riddle me —"
8 Thrust out
9 As of now
10 Model 3 car
11 Former Sony record label
12 Where lions lie
13 Makes a selection
14 Be guilty of
15 Waiters' load
16 24-hr. cash cache
17 Certain wig
18 Put to work
19 Verbal
20 Tony-winning Carter

- 27 Method of valuing inventories
31 Sedimentary rocks
32 She's part of the fam
34 North Pole wife
36 One-named Art Deco artist
37 Summer top
38 Free of artificial ingredients
40 XXX, maybe
42 Affirms as true
43 Oration station
44 With 46-Down, held together with a plumbing adhesive
46 See 44-Down
47 Fill with love
48 Consign to an inferior rank
50 "Glass half full" outlook
52 Announce
53 Sector
54 Uses a wok
55 Bowl over
57 Alero's make
62 — Center (Brooklyn arena)
63 World Cup sport
66 Lorna of literature
70 Sol followers
71 Hydroxyl compound
73 Corners on the market
75 Hook up (to)

- Hawk's nail
78 "Game of Thrones" actress Chaplin
79 Lime discard
81 Bygone, quaintly
84 — Lingus (carrier to Dublin)
87 Announce
90 One of the Ewings on "Dallas"
92 Even choice
94 One on in-line skates
95 Acting king
96 Heads off
98 Rio — (mining company)
100 Fishing bait
101 Of a pelvis bone
102 Three-time Grand Prix champion Ayrton
103 Roast rod
105 Colombian cash
106 William Saroyan's "My Name Is —"
108 Deck in a boxing ring
109 Korb on a balance beam
111 Loaf end
112 Musical "Auntie"
114 Rabid fan
115 Hitter Gehrig
117 Whale pod

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See solution on page B10

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Upper Macungie Township Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing on July 10, 2019 at 6:30 P.M., at the Township Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville (one mile west of Route 100), to hear the following appeal:

#07 19 019 The Zoning Appeal of Giuseppe DiFiore, 5529 Sunset Drive, Schnecksville, PA 18078; for a variance from Section § 27-704.1 - Free-standing Wall and Window Signs to allow for placement of 3 wall signs and Section § 27-307 - Table of Lot and Setback Requirements by District to allow for construction of 2 outdoor patio/dining areas with canopies at 1106 Trexletown Road. The property is located between Hamilton Blvd and Cetronia Road and is situated in the NC Zoning District. Applicants must appear at the hearing. All interested parties may appear and be heard.

Duane Dellecker, Alt. Zoning Officer

June 26, July 3

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners will consider for possible adoption an ordinance, of which this Notice is a summary, that proposes and is entitled "AN ORDINANCE OF LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 2016-12, THE OFFICIAL MAP ORDINANCE OF LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP, IN ORDER TO AMEND COMPONENTS (2), (5), (6) AND (7) OF THE OFFICIAL MAP TO DEPICT MODIFICATIONS TO FUTURE ROAD EXTENSIONS, ADDITIONAL PRESERVED FARMS AND ADDITIONS TO OPEN SPACE AND THE EXISTING AGRICULTURAL SECURITY AREA; PROVIDING FOR THE SEVERABILITY OF PARTS OF THIS ORDINANCE DEEMED TO BE INVALID; REPEALING ORDINANCES, RESOLUTIONS, OR PARTS THEREOF IN CONFLICT HERewith; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE."

The Board of Commissioners will consider the foregoing Ordinance at a public meeting on July 18, 2019 at 7:00 p.m. at the Township Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA. Copies of the full text of this Ordinance is available to any interested party for inspection and/or copying at the Township Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA, or for inspection during normal business hours at the offices of this newspaper, East Penn Press, 1633 N. 26th Street, Allentown, PA 18104 and the Lehigh County Department of Law, Room 440, 17 S. 7th Street, Allentown, PA 18101. All interested parties are invited to attend this public meeting. The Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above meeting because of visual, hearing, or other impairment is requested to contact the Township Secretary at least five days prior to the scheduled hearing to arrange for the necessary assistance.

Renea Flexer, Township Secretary

June 26, July 3

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Hearing Board of Lower Macungie Township will hold a public hearing on Tuesday July 23, 2019 at 7:00 p.m. at the Township Municipal Campus, Meeting Room "A" 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pennsylvania 18062-1428.

Appeal No. 08-2019 of William Andrews 2175 Rolling Meadow Dr. Macungie PA. 18062. Property located in a U-Urban Residential Zoning District. Lehigh County Tax Parcel No. 547484755038. Applicant is requesting a Variance to Ordinance 1998-11, Chapter 27, Part 4, Section 27-418.1 (5) (6) regarding the maximum height allowed and building setback for the proposed garage and any other relief that may be required by the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance.

Appeal No. 09-2019 of Kirk and Katie DeFanti 2128 Riverbend Road, Allentown PA. 18103. Property located in an S-Suburban Residential Zoning District. Lehigh County Tax Parcel No. 548551019429-1. Applicants are appealing the Enforcement Notice to Ordinance 1998-11, Chapter 27, Part 26, Section 27-2604.5. A. regarding the use of the property and any other relief that may be required by the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance.

Appeal No. 10-2019 of Urban Air Adventure Park and Cedar Trexler LLC. c/o FL&B Law offices 4001 Schoolhouse Lane, Center Valley PA. 18034. Property located at 6900 Hamilton Blvd. Trexletown Pa. 18087 in a C-Commercial Zoning District. Lehigh County Tax Parcel No. 546581317549-1. Applicants are requesting a Variance and/or a favorable interpretation to Ordinance 1998-11, Chapter 27, Part 10, Section 27-1007 for the proposed indoor recreation facility (the former Bon Ton Store) and any other relief that may be required by the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance.

Appeal No. 11-2019 of Brandon M. Trate 1341 Brassie Street Allentown PA. 18106. Property located in an S-Suburban Residential Zoning District. Lehigh County Tax Parcel No. 547562032336. Applicant is requesting a Variance to Ordinance 1998-11, Chapter 27, Part 4, Section 27-418.1 (6) regarding building setbacks for the proposed shed and any other relief that may be required by the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance.

All applicants must appear at the hearing. Any interested persons are invited to appear before the Board at 7:00 p.m.

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

Carl L. Best, Zoning Officer

July 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of TERRELL C. McMANN, deceased, late of Bethlehem, 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:

SANDRA J. MAGILL c/o CHARLES W. STOPP STECKEL AND STOPP, LLC 125 Walnut Street, Suite 210 Slatington, PA 18080

June 19, 26, July 3

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Borough of Alburtis Zoning Hearing Board will hold a meeting on July 18, 2019 at 7:00 p.m. at the Borough Hall, 260 Franklin Street, Alburtis, PA 18011.

The Board will consider a request from Donna Hosfeld for the property located at 339 Franklin St. The applicant is requesting a Variance to change the use as a commercial retail establishment to an office of a professional service in the R-3 High Residential District. A Variance is also requested for a proposed sign of 49' x 19' which exceeds the allowed size of 15 square feet.

The Board will also consider a request from Victor and Linda Lauer of 227 Flint Hill Road. The Applicant is requesting a Variance to place a fence 4' from the property line which is less than the permitted one foot from the property line.

The public is invited to attend and offer testimony if they so desire.

The Alburtis Borough Hall is accessible to the physically handicapped. If you need any reasonable accommodations for a disability, please call 610-966-4777 to make arrangements.

July 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE

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

Estate of Robert L. Cawley, late of Lower Macungie Township, Lehigh County, PA. Robert K. Cawley, Executor c/o Paul T. Fabiano, Esquire 6943 Sunflower Lane Macungie, PA 18062

June 26, July 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Anna Kowalski, Deceased. Late of Allentown, Lehigh County, PA. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to: Myron Kowalski, Executor. 30 Hexenkopf Road, Easton, PA 18042.

June 19, 26, July 3

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of LAWRENCE J. JANI, deceased, the Township of Upper Nazareth, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to Georgine M. Fontaine-Sago, 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: Georgine M. Fontaine-Sago, Executrix, c/o Lori Gardiner Kreglow, Esquire, 18 East Market Street, P.O. Box 1961, Bethlehem, PA 18016-1961.

June 19, 26, July 3

PUBLIC NOTICE

The July 2019 meeting of the Lower Macungie Township Planning and Zoning Committee will be held on July 10, 2019 at 4:30 p.m. at the Township Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA, instead of July 3, 2019. Going forward, all Planning and Zoning Committee meetings will be held at 4:30 p.m. instead of 4 p.m. as previously advertised. The public is invited to attend.

Renea Flexer, Asst. Township Manager/Secretary

July 3

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Lower Macungie Township Park and Recreation Board will combine their June and July meetings into one meeting on July 10, 2019 at 7 p.m. at the Township Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA 18062, in place of the previously advertised meetings for June and July. Additionally, the August meeting will be held on August 21, 2019 at 7 p.m. at the Township Building instead of the previously advertised date of August 28, 2019. The meetings are open to the public.

July 3

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners on July 18, 2019 at 7:00 p.m. at the Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA, to hear the conditional use application of Terry Crouthamel Jr., Asphalt Maintenance Solutions, P.O. Box 387, Center Valley, PA 18034 who is seeking approval of a conditional use for the Asphalt Maintenance Solutions project, pursuant to Section 27-1403.1.H of the Codified Ordinances, to permit general construction contracting operations involving the storage of construction equipment and/or materials at the property located at 4511 Cedarbrook Road, Allentown, PA 1810; PIN 547599803773. Said property is located in the HI-Highway Industrial District. All interested parties are invited to attend this hearing. A public hearing is required pursuant to Section 27-2403 of the Codified Ordinances.

The Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above hearing because of visual, hearing, or other impairment is requested to contact Renea Flexer, Township Secretary, at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled hearing to arrange for the necessary assistance.

Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners

July 3 & 10

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Irene Kedl, late of Coplay, 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 Richard P. Kedl and Frank S. Kedl, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or their Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.

June 19, 26, July 3

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Antonio Acevedo, Sr., late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration C.T.A. 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 Antonio Acevedo, Jr., 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 26, July 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, will consider for adoption at a Public Hearing to be held at 7:00 p.m. on the 23rd day of July, 2019, at the Hanover Township Municipal Building, 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, an Ordinance to amend the Hanover Township Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 185, Zoning, Article VI, by adding a new Permitted Use in all Residential Districts to be known as "Short Term Rental". In the event that the Board of Supervisors do not consider for adoption the Ordinance described hereinafter at the Public Hearing, the Board of Supervisors will consider the Ordinance for adoption at a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors to be held on the 27th day of August, 2019, at the Hanover Township Municipal Building, 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

Copies of the proposed Ordinance are available for review at the Hanover Township Municipal Building located at 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania during normal business hours.

The following is the proposed Amendment to the Hanover Township Zoning Ordinance:

ORDINANCE NO. 19 -

AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF HANOVER, COUNTY OF NORTHAMPTON, COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA AMENDING THE "HANOVER TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE" CHAPTER 185, ZONING, OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES, BY AMENDING CHAPTER 185, ZONING, ARTICLE VI, BY ADDING A NEW PERMITTED USE IN ALL RESIDENTIAL DISTRICTS TO BE KNOWN AS "SHORT TERM RENTAL" AND REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES INCONSISTENT THEREWITH

NOW, THEREFORE, be it ordained and enacted, by the Board of Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania as follows:

The Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, under the powers vested in them by the "Second Class Township Code" of Pennsylvania and the authority and procedures of the "Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning Code", as amended, as well as other laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do hereby enact and ordain the following amendment to the text of the Hanover Township Zoning Ordinance.

WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors of Hanover Township desires to amend its Zoning Ordinance by amending Chapter 185, Zoning, Article VI, Residential Districts by adding a new Permitted Use on all Residential Districts to be known as "Short Term Rental".

NOW, THEREFORE, be it enacted and ordained by the Board of Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, and the same is hereby ordained and enacted as follows, to wit:

SECTION 1: The Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, under the powers vested in them by the "Second Class Township Code" and the "Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning Code", as amended, as well as other laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do hereby ordain and enact the following amendment to the text of the Hanover Township Zoning Ordinance, as amended.

SECTION 2: Chapter 185, Zoning Article VI, Residential Districts, Section 185-28 A. Regulations applicable to R1-R, R1-S and R1-U Single Family Residential Districts; Subsection 185-26 A. Permitted Uses is hereby amended by adding a new subsection A.(6) to read as follows:

"A. (6) Short Term Rental in accordance with the provisions of Ordinance No. 19-3."

SECTION 3: Chapter 185 Zoning; Article VI Residential Districts; Section 185-28 Regulations applicable to PHR Planned Highway Residential District; Subsection 185-28 A. Permitted Uses is hereby amend by adding a new Subsection 185-28 A. (6) to read as follows:

"(6) Short Term Rental in accordance with the provisions of Ordinance 19 - 3."

SECTION 4: Chapter 185 Zoning; Article VI Residential Districts; Section 185-28.1 Regulations applicable to R1-A Residential District; Subsection 185-28.1 A. Permitted Uses is hereby amended by adding a new Subsection 185-28.1 A. (4) to read as follows:

"(4) Short Term Rental in accordance with the provisions of Ordinance 19 - 3."

SECTION 5: SEVERABILITY. If a court of competent jurisdiction declares any provisions of this Amendment to be invalid in whole or in part, the effect of such decision shall be limited to those provisions expressly stated in the decision to be invalid, and all other provisions of this Zoning Amendment shall continue to be separately and fully effective.

SECTION 6: REPEALER. All ordinances and resolutions or parts thereof inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

SECTION 7: ENACTMENT. This Amendment shall be effective five (5) days after the date of passage.

James L. Broughal, Solicitor Hanover Township Northampton County 38 West Market Street Bethlehem, PA 18018

July 3, 10

80 FOR SALE

4 BURIAL Lots at Cedar Hill. Value \$8,000, Sell 2 or 4 \$800 a piece. Sam 484-538-8405 or Hel-en 610-262-8045.

Onan whole home 20kw Stand By Generator Model RS20A-6713 with Transfer Switch. 120/240 single phase runs on propane. Works perfect & looks brand new. Sacrifice at \$3,900. Was vacation home back up.

2002 Onan 85KW 255 amp 120/240 stand by generator was removed for construction in excellent condition runs on Natural gas. 637 hrs. Asking \$8995. Contact Dave at 484 225 8375.

110 COMING EVENTS

ATTN: CRAFTERS Show on 10/19/19 4601 W. Tilghman St. Allentown. Go to calvarybaptist-atown.org for form or call 484-860-2516

220 ARTICLES WANTED

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

390 HELP WANTED

FULL TIME Lawn Care & Landscaping Helper needed. 610-216-4320

FULL TIME Paralegal position. Paralegal certificate or degree required. Ability to multi-task in a fast-paced environment, excellent communication skills both written and verbal, possess strong computer skills and knowledge of Microsoft Office Suite. A team player who is focused on providing exemplary customer service and is dependable, punctual and reliable. Please send resumes with salary expectations to Office Manager, 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080.

90 GOOD THINGS TO EAT

PYO Red Raspberries, Thurs. 6/27. \$3/lb. PYO Sour Cherries, Sat. 6/29, \$2/lb. over 25 lbs. \$1.85/lb. Prepacked qts. \$4.25, 10 lb. boxes \$23.00. WE DO NOT HAVE SWEET CHERRIES TO PYO. George Schmidt Berry Farm. 610-298-2591 georgeschmidtberry farm.com

Line Workers

FT, PT, and weekend work avail. No experience needed. Temp-Perm. Pay starts at \$12/hr, with increase if hired perm (\$16+/hr). Route 100. Apply today at HTSS, 860 Broad St., Suite 111, Emmaus PA. 610-432-4161. www.htss-inc.com

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Katherine Lemko, Late of Coopersburg, Lehigh County, PA 18036. Letters Testamentary having been granted to the undersigned on 05/30/2019 by the Lehigh County Register of Wills, the Executor hereby requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Executrix, Susan Hughes, c/o her Attorney: Anthony G. O'Malley, Jr., Esquire, 233 Pershing Blvd., Whitehall, PA 18052.

June 26, July 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE REGISTRATION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, in the Estate of the Decedent set forth below, the Register of Wills has granted Letters Testamentary to the person named. All persons having claims or demands against said estate are requested to make known the same, make payment, without delay, to the executor or to his attorney named below: Decedent: HELEN R. CASSIDY Date of Death: May 15, 2019

Late of: Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania Robert J. Cassidy c/o William W. Matz, Jr., Esquire 211 W. Broad Street Bethlehem, PA 18018-5517 William W. Matz, Jr., Esquire 211 W. Broad Street Bethlehem, PA 18018-5517

June 19, 26, July 3

390 HELP WANTED

Full Time Office Assistant We are seeking a highly organized and responsible office assistant to perform clerical tasks, answer phones, receptionist duties, bookkeeping duties, and assisting in the zoning and planning offices, assisting the Secretary/Treasurer and Records Officer. Occasional night meetings may be required for the purpose of training and taking meeting minutes. Prior experience handling office responsibilities and proficient computer skills required. Excellent written and verbal communication skills and the willingness to learn governmental functions required. Please send resume and letter of interest to North Whitehall Township, Attn. Lisa Young Solicitor, 3256 Levens Road, Coplay PA 18037.

390 HELP WANTED

MECHANIC wanted. New shop, new equipment. Great opportunity. State inspect. & emissions preferred. Will work with you. Excel. pay, benefits & 401k. 610-481-0076 ask for Blair.

NWLSL PT Food Service Worker \$14.49/hr. 4 hours/day www.nwlehighsd.org EOE

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Part-Time Work: Now hiring PT workers for local brewery. Work as little as one day a week! \$12/hr. Route 100. Contact HTSS: 610-432-4161 or apply online at www.htss-inc.com

Summer Jobs Available PT, FT, weekend work avail for the summer months. \$12+/hr. Contact HTSS 610-432-4161 or apply online at www.htss-inc.com

TRACTOR TRAILER DRIVERS needed immediately. 2 yrs. exp & tanker endorsement. a must. Clean MVR, home nights, approx. 50 hr. work week. \$1400 to start. 484-863-6821

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of GREGORY PAUL WIPPEL, deceased, late of Fountain Hill Borough, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the individual named below, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Francis Peter Wippel a/k/a Francis P. Wippel, Administrator

c/o Eric R. Strauss, Esquire WORTH, MAGEE & FISHER, P.C. 2610 Walbert Avenue Allentown, PA 18104

July 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of June A. Coringoro, 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: Charlett M. Kohler, Executor c/o Emily A. Zettlemoyer 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 or to her attorney: Emily A. Zettlemoyer, Esq. 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049

June 19, 26, July 3

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, will consider for adoption at a Public Hearing to be held at 7:00 p.m. on the 23rd day of July, 2019, at the Hanover Township Municipal Building, 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, an Ordinance to amend the Code of Ordinances by amending the Text of the Hanover Township Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 185, to provide for the Establishment and Regulation of Truck Driver Resting and Parking Facilities. In the event that the Board of Supervisors do not consider for adoption the Ordinance described hereinafter at the Public Hearing, the Board of Supervisors will consider the Ordinance for adoption at a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors to be held on the 27th day of August, 2019, at the Hanover Township Municipal Building, 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

Copies of the proposed Ordinance are available for review at the Hanover Township Municipal Building located at 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania during normal business hours.

The following is the proposed Amendment to the Hanover Township Zoning Ordinance:

ORDINANCE NO. 19 -

AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF HANOVER, COUNTY OF NORTHAMPTON, COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA TO AMEND THE CODE OF ORDINANCES BY AMENDING THE TEXT OF THE "HANOVER TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE" CHAPTER 185 TO PROVIDE FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT AND REGULATION OF TRUCK DRIVER RESTING AND PARKING FACILITIES AND REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES INCONSISTENT HERewith.

WHEREAS, the Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, under the powers vested in them by the "Second Class Township Code" of Pennsylvania and the authority and procedures of the "Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning Code", as amended, as well as other laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do hereby enact and ordain the following amendment to the text of the Hanover Township Zoning Ordinance; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors of Hanover Township desire to amend its Zoning Ordinance by providing for the establishment of truck driver resting and parking facilities in certain Zoning Districts of the Township of Hanover and providing for the regulation of same.

NOW, THEREFORE, be it enacted and ordained by the Board of Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, and the same is hereby ordained and enacted as follows, to wit:

SECTION 1: The Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, under the powers vested in them by the "Second Class Township Code" and the "Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning Code", as amended, as well as other laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do hereby ordain and enact the following amendment to the text of the Hanover Township Zoning Ordinance Chapter 185 ZONING, of the Code of Ordinances, as amended.

SECTION 2: PURPOSE. The Purpose of this Zoning Ordinance amendment is to establish a process and standards for the establishment, construction, and operations of truck driver resting and parking facilities while providing for the protection for the public's health, safety, morals, and general welfare.

SECTION 3: Chapter 185 Zoning, of the Code of Ordinances of Hanover Township, Section 185-33, Regulations applicable to all employment districts, is hereby amended by adding a new Section 185-33 F. to read as follows

F. Each and every building containing or converted to a use primarily concerned with the storage and/or distribution of goods shall have amenities for the truck drivers/operators of the vehicles using the facility in addition to any similar amenities provided to on-site storage/distribution employees ("Amenity" or the "Amenities"). The following provisions shall apply:

- (1) The Amenities shall include, at a minimum, a suitable lounge for drivers/operators, with restroom facilities, including at least three sinks, stalls, etc., per restroom, and dispensing machines or other facilities to provide food and beverages.
(2) At least one Amenity shall be provided for every 30-truck loading/unloading docks/doorways of the use, or portion thereof, on a site.
(3) The size of each such Amenity shall be proportionate to the number of loading/unloading docks/doorways of the use. Each Amenity shall contain not less than one seat per 10 docks/doorways, or portion thereof, with a minimum area to accommodate six seats and one four-person table.
(4) Parking for the Amenity shall be provided in close proximity to the Amenity and in a suitable, safe, and separately defined location. There shall be provided at least one 12-foot-by-80-foot truck parking space per each required lounge seat of the Amenity. Trucks parked in Amenity parking spaces shall not leave engines idling unless required for safety or weather-related reasons. Electric hookups shall be provided to preclude the need for engine idling.
(5) All trucks awaiting access to a loading/unloading dock/doorway shall park in the designated Amenity parking spaces unless all such spaces are already occupied.
(7) The use requiring the Amenities shall reserve a minimum of five (5%) percent of the proposed total tractor-trailer parking spaces for inbound or outbound trucks which are required to layover or rest due to hours of service regulations. Such spaces must be made available to tractor-trailers during and/or after the facility's operating hours as necessary.

SECTION 4: SEVERABILITY. If a court of competent jurisdiction declares any provisions of this Ordinance to be invalid in whole or in part, the effect of such decision shall be limited to those provisions expressly stated in the decision to be invalid, and all other provisions of the Zoning Ordinance shall continue to be separately and fully effective.

SECTION 5: REPEALER. All provisions of Township ordinances and resolutions or parts thereof that are in conflict with the provisions of this Ordinance, are hereby repealed.

SECTION 6: ENACTMENT. This Ordinance shall be effective five (5) days after the date of passage.

James L. Broughal, Solicitor Hanover Township Northampton County 38 West Market Street Bethlehem, PA 18018

July 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners will hold a regular Public Meeting on Monday, July 8, 2019 at 7:00 p.m., in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, to discuss and take action on the following legislation:

1. **BILL NO. 39-2019**
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR ASBESTOS ABATEMENT CONSULTING IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 OF THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE (ADMIN)

2. **BILL NO. 40-2019**
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE DEFERRING THE REQUIRED INSTALLATION OF SIDEWALKS ALONG THE RELIANCE STREET FRONTAGE OF 2630 MACARTHUR ROAD FOR A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 240 FEET, AS REQUIRED IN CHAPTER 21, SECTION 21-16 OF THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP. (DEVELOP)

RESOLUTIONS

1. **RESOLUTION NO. 3070**
TITLE: A RESOLUTION CONDITIONALLY APPROVING THE LAND DEVELOPMENT PLAN OF WHITEHALL MULTI-TENANT BUILDING, LOCATED AT 2630 MACARTHUR ROAD, INDEX NO 1935-19

2. **RESOLUTION NO. 3071**
TITLE: A RESOLUTION FOR SEWAGE FACILITIES PLAN REVISION FOR NEW LAND DEVELOPMENT OF CASTLE BUILDERS LOCATED AT 3030 S. THIRD ST., WHITEHALL PA, INDEX #1917-18. (DEVELOP)

3. **RESOLUTION NO. 3072**
TITLE: A RESOLUTION CONFIRMING THE PRIOR VACATION OF ALL OR A PORTION OF TWO (2) UNNAMED ALLEYS, APPLE STREET, GREEN ALLEY, BRIDGE STREET, AND AMERICAN STREET, APPROVING THE ROAD VACATION REPORTS FOR SUCH VACATIONS, AND AUTHORIZING AND DIRECTING THE TOWNSHIP SOLICITOR TO FILE THE ROAD VACATION REPORTS WITH THE CLERK OF COURTS, CRIMINAL DIVISION, IN THE ROAD DOCKET (ADMIN/BOC)

4. **RESOLUTION NO. 3073**
TITLE: A RESOLUTION APPROVING THE TRANSFER OF PENNSYLVANIA RESTAURANT LIQUOR LICENSE NO. R-15695 TO DUNNE MANNING STORES LLC, ALLENTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA FOR USE AT 2724 MACARTHUR ROAD, WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA (BOC)

5. **RESOLUTION NO. 3074**
TITLE: A RESOLUTION DENYING THE TRANSFER OF PENNSYLVANIA RESTAURANT LIQUOR LICENSE NO. R-15695 TO DUNNE MANNING STORES LLC, ALLENTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA, FOR USE AT 2724 MACARTHUR ROAD, WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA (BOC)

Copies of the full text of the proposed legislative items may be examined by any citizen in the Administration Office of the Township of Whitehall, PA, on any business day between 8:00 am and 4:00 p.m. The Whitehall Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Assistance for the visually and/or hearing impaired is available upon request at least five (5) working days prior to this meeting.

/s/Thomas Slonaker
FOR THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL

July 3

PUBLIC NOTICE

LOWHILL TOWNSHIP BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
Lehigh County, Pennsylvania
7000 Herber Rd
New Tripoli, Pa 18066
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BIDS WANTED

Sealed proposals will be received by the Township of Lowhill, Lehigh County PA until 2:00 pm on Monday July 8, 2019 at the Lowhill Township Municipal Building, 7000 Herber Road, New Tripoli, Pa 18066. Award date will be on Thursday July 11, 2019 at 7:30 pm for the following:

IN PLACE PAVING, 927 TONS SUPERPAVE 9.5 MM WMA, PG 64-22, WEARING COURSE, 0.0-0.3 MILLION ESAL'S, SRL-L, 180 LBS/SY/1.5" DEPTH
309 TONS SUPERPAVE 9.5 MM WMA, PG 64-22, SCRATCH COURSE, 0.0-0.3 MILLION ESAL'S, SRL-L, 60 LBS/SY TO BE PLACED ON VARIOUS AREAS OF THE ROADWAY.

All quantities are more or less. Proposed bidders shall be PennDot pre-qualified per PennDot specifications. All bidders must be in compliance with the CDL program. Liquidated damages apply at a rate of \$875.00 per calendar day. Proposals must be upon the forms furnished by Lowhill Township. All proposals must be accompanied by a 10% bid bond or a certified check equal to 10% of the proposal amount. A performance bond or certified check in the amount of the contract shall be furnished by the successful bidder within 20 days after the contract is awarded. The Municipality reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

Contact Lowhill Township at 610-298-2641 to obtain bid documents.

Lowhill Township - 2nd Class
Jill M. Seymour, Municipal Secretary

June 26, July 3

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board of Commissioners of South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania will hold a public meeting on **Wednesday, July 17, 2019**, beginning at 7:00 pm, at the Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, PA 18104, for the purpose of voting on whether or not to enact a proposed ordinance. The proposed new Ordinance, of which this Notice is a summary, includes the following:

AN ORDINANCE REENACTING, AMENDING AND RESTATING CHAPTER 240 (PARKS AND RECREATION) OF THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH WHITEHALL TO PROVIDE FOR SIMPLIFIED RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR SOUTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP'S PARKS AND RECREATIONAL AREAS AND SPECIAL EVENTS, TO PROVIDE FOR REVIEW OF REQUESTS FOR EXCEPTIONS, VIOLATIONS AND PENALTIES, A SEVERABILITY CLAUSE AND AN EFFECTIVE DATE

A copy of the proposed ordinance in full-text is available for public inspection at the South Whitehall Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, PA 18104 during normal business hours where it may be examined without charge or obtained for a charge not greater than the cost thereof, or for inspection during normal business hours at the offices of this newspaper.

Joseph A. Zator II, Esquire
Township Solicitor

July 3

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of South Whitehall Township will meet in the Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, on **Thursday, July 18, 2019** at 7:00 p.m. for an agenda review, and at **7:30 p.m.** for the purpose of conducting a public meeting to discuss the following, and any other business brought before the Board:

1960 HAROLD AVENUE MAJOR PLAN 2019-101 REQUEST FOR PRELIMINARY/FINAL PLAN REVIEW

An application to develop the property located at 1960 Harold Avenue. The plan proposes the subdivision of the existing 21,600 square-foot lot into three 2,400 square-foot lots, two 3,360 square-foot lots, and a 7,680 square-foot lot containing the existing house. The plan then proposes the construction of a five-unit block of townhouses on the first five aforementioned lots. The subject property is currently zoned R-5 Medium Density Residential. Susan Pammer is the owner and Posocco Equities is the applicant.

ROOSEVELT STREET FLATS MAJOR PLAN 2019-102 REQUEST FOR PRELIMINARY/FINAL PLAN REVIEW

An application to develop the property located at 2449 Walbert Avenue. The plan proposes the subdivision of the existing 3,0468-acre parcel into: Lot 2, containing 1,0134 acres, the existing dwelling and two garages on the Neighborhood Commercially-zoned portion; and Lot 1, containing 2,0334 acres on the residentially-zoned portion. Lot 1 is to be further subdivided into: Lot 1A containing 0.3818 acres and a proposed single dwelling unit; Lot 1B containing 0.4604 acres and a proposed two-flat dwelling unit; Lot 1C containing 0.3930 acres and a proposed two-flat dwelling unit; Lot 1D containing 0.2314 acres and a proposed single dwelling unit; and Lot 1E containing 0.2204 acres and a proposed single dwelling unit. The subject property is currently zoned Neighborhood Commercial NC (along Walbert Avenue) and R-4 Medium Density Residential to the north of unopened Belmont Street. George Sam is the owner and Elysium Acquisitions LLC is the applicant.

HAUSMAN ROAD SELF STORAGE 1567 & 1619 HAUSMAN ROAD MAJOR PLAN 2019-103 REQUEST FOR SKETCH PLAN REVIEW

An application to develop the properties located 1567 Hausman Road and 1619 Hausman Road. The plan proposes: the consolidation of the two lots mentioned above totaling 3.34 acres, the razing of the dwelling unit and accessory structures located therein, and the construction of a three-story 92,511 square-foot self-storage facility, 3 parking spaces, and stormwater management facilities. The subject property is currently zoned Highway Commercial HC. Carol & Warwick Incorporated and M&F Associates LLC are the owners and Strategic Development Group is the applicant.

PARKLAND MANOR MAJOR PLAN 2019-104 REQUEST FOR SKETCH PLAN REVIEW

An application to develop the properties located at 4636 Crackersport Road. The plan proposes a number of minor improvements to the property, including a proposed kitchen addition of approximately 332 square feet, a proposed walk-in cooler of approximately 112 square feet, a stabilized access route for the existing cell tower site, an expansion of an existing driveway and construction of a six-space parking lot serving the west side of the complex, and a six-space parking lot serving the north side of the complex. The subject property is currently zoned Industrial Commercial-1 (Special Height Limitation) IC-1. Pennsylvania Venture Capital Incorporated is the owner and applicant.

All properties are located in South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Copies of plans, applications and supporting documents are available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building.

Gregg Adams, Planner
Community Development Department

July 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Whitehall Township Legal & Legislative Committee will hold its next meeting on **Wednesday, July 10, 2019**, at 7:00 p.m. at the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA.

July 3

PUBLIC NOTICE

SOUTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP
Notice is hereby given that a public meeting will be held at the Parkland High School located at 2700 Cedar Crest Boulevard, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, on **Tuesday, July 16, 2019** at 6:00 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to educate the public on the status of the South Whitehall Township Comprehensive Plan Update and to conduct a number of interactive exercises with the assembled public designed to solicit and collect responses regarding the general preferences of the public on the future development of South Whitehall Township. This is an initial public meeting, the purpose of which is to give guidance to future meetings with the public during the late summer and fall of this year as the Comprehensive Plan Update process moves forward.

Gregg Adams, Planner
Community Development Department

July 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Hearing Board of South Whitehall Township will conduct a public hearing on **WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, 2019**, at 7:30 p.m., in the South Whitehall Township Municipal Building located at 444 Walbert Ave, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, for the following zoning appeals:

ZHB-2019-13: The appeal of **Chabad Lubavitch of the Lehigh Valley, Inc.**, seeking a time extension regarding relief granted previously under ZHB-2015-20 for an expansion of a nonconforming use and dimensional setback relief of the parking lot located at **4457 Crackersport Road**. The appellants are seeking this approval via Section 12.30(a)(4)(B) and 12.38(B)(1). The subject property is zoned Highway Commercial (HC). Tax ID No. 547760221361.

The above-referenced properties are in South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, PA. Copies of any plans, applications, and/or supporting documents that were submitted can be available for public inspection at the Township Building during normal business hours where they may be examined without charge or obtained for a charge not greater than the cost thereof (if it is recommended that appointments be made in advance). All appellants, or their representative with legal standing, must attend. All objectors and interested parties are invited to attend and will have the opportunity to be heard.

Laura M. Harrier, Zoning Officer

July 3, 10

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PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL ZONING HEARING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING

The regular monthly meeting of the Whitehall Township Zoning Hearing Board will be held on July 16, 2019, at 7:00 p.m., in the Public Meeting Room of the Municipal Building, at 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, to hear the following appeals:

DOCKET # 1917 A - Eberhart Properties, LLC - 770 State Road, Parryville, PA 18244. Location: 2800 Eberhart Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549847458266, the subject property is located in a C2 Regional/Community Commercial Zoning District. Applicant is requesting an extension for the granted variances to Sec. 27-161 A (1) and 27-156 A of the Zoning Ordinance regarding the number of permitted wall signs and exceeding 3 SF area of a directional sign previously approved on September 18, 2018.

DOCKET # 1937 - Dollar General c/o Chris Evans - 100 Mission Ridge, Goodlettsville, TN 37072. Location: 1167 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549787536152, the subject property is located in a C-2 Regional/Community Commercial Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance to Sec. 27-104 A of the Zoning Ordinance regarding multiple uses on lot for proposed additional retail tenant. Continued to this meeting at the request of the Applicant.

DOCKET # 1944 - MRP Industrial - 930 East Boot Road, Suite 400, West Chester, PA 19380. Location: 3585 S. Church Street, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 548972994040, the subject property is located in an I-Industrial Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance to Sec. 27-145 (A) of the Zoning Ordinance regarding size of parking spaces to permit 9' x 18' parking spaces and a special exception to Sec. 27-90 (A) of the Zoning Ordinance regarding a 60 foot height for the proposed building. Continued to this meeting at the request of the Applicant.

DOCKET # 1946 - Horizon Signs c/o Diane Quigley - 1520 Allentown Road, Quakertown, PA 18951. Location: 2677 MacArthur Commons, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549856162307, the subject property is located in a C-2 Regional/Community Commercial Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance to Sec. 27-161 A (1) and (2) and Sec. 27-161 B of the Zoning Ordinance regarding signage, including street frontage, number, size/calculation of total area. Continued to this meeting for the taking of additional testimony.

DOCKET # 1948 - Gregory Brobst - 3219 N. Second Street, Whitehall, PA 18052. Location: 3219 N. Second Street, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549952387505, the subject property is located in a R-5A High Density Residential w/o Apartments Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance to Sec. 27-84 G of the Zoning Ordinance regarding proposed detached garage exceeding square foot perimeter of primary structure.

DOCKET # 1949 - CBetterdays, Inc. c/o Clara Fernandez - 1640 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA 18062. Location: 2705 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549846437379, the subject property is located in a C-2 Regional/Community Commercial Zoning District. Applicant is requesting an interpretation of Board for property to have 2 permitted uses as approved on March 17, 2010 to Sec. 27-104 A of the Zoning Ordinance regarding 2 principal uses for this lot or on the alternative a variance to use the lot as retail sale for our store.

DOCKET # 1950 - Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church - 3355 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052. Location: 3355 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549900872140, the subject property is located in a R-4 Medium Density Residential Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance to Sec. 27-104 A of the Zoning Ordinance regarding housing a second day care in the existing classrooms located on the main floor of the church.

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

The decisions of the Township of Whitehall Zoning Hearing Board are made without regard to race, color, national origin, familial status and disability status of the Applicant.

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

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

The Whitehall Township Zoning Hearing Board has an obligation to affirmatively further fair housing and to review all land use and zoning applications in accordance with federal civil rights statutes. This includes taking meaningful actions that overcome patterns of segregation and foster inclusive communities free from barriers that restrict access to opportunity based on protected characteristics.

The Zoning Hearing Board, in its land use and zoning decisions, does not discriminate against persons based on race, color, national origin, religion, sex, disability, or familial status and reviews all land use and zoning applications in accordance with federal civil rights statutes. Public comments made on the basis of bias and stereotype concerning people within these protected classes will not be taken into consideration by the Zoning Hearing Board in its deliberations.

MELISSA A. WEHR, Zoning Administrator

June 26, July 3

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF CATASAUQUA ZONING HEARING #3-19 - JULY 16, 2019
The Catsaqua Zoning Hearing Board will hear the following appeals on Tuesday, JULY 16, 2019 at 7:30 PM in the Municipal Complex, 90 Bridge Street Catsaqua, PA 18032.

Approval of the minutes of the June 18, 2018 meeting.

APPEAL #3-19:

The Appeal of Jonathan Hanna, 760 E. Tioga Street, Allentown, PA, 18103 for 2 requests as follows:

- The Appellant is requesting a modification of the variance relating to the property located at 7 Lehigh Street, Catsaqua, PA, 18032 granted at Appeal 7-17, on October 24, 2017. Specifically, the Applicant is requesting to reduce the number of units approved for commercial use from three (3) commercial units to two (2) commercial units, both in the barn. All other aspects and elements of the previous variance remain unchanged.
- The Appellant is requesting variances from the side yard and rear yard setback requirements of Section 280-26 A, to construct a 21' by 30' roof over a paved portion of the rear of his property. The Appellant is requesting a 21' variance from the rear yard setback requirements and a 1' variance from the side yard setback requirements, both from Section 280-26 A and Attachment 3, Table of Dimensional Requirements to allow for the construction of the roof 4' from the rear and southern side property lines.

The Property is located in a DC- Downtown Commercial Zoning District in which mixed use development is not permitted but was approved on this property by way of the previous variance.

APPEAL #7-19: The Appeal of William Ivens, 701 Second Street, Catsaqua, PA 18032 for variances from the side yard and rear yard setback requirements of Section 280-26 C(1) "Residential Accessory Structure Setbacks"; and variances from the total building coverage and total lot coverage requirements of Section 280-26 and Attachment 3 "Table of Dimensional Requirements". Specifically,

- The Appellant is requesting a two (2)' foot variance from both the rear and side yard requirements to locate the accessory structure one (1') foot from the rear and one (1') foot from the interior side property lines.
- The Appellant also is requesting a 208 SF variance to further exceed the maximum building coverage requirements, and an additional 160 SF variance from the maximum lot coverage requirements.

The Property is located in an R-2 Medium Density Residential Zoning District. The Property is nonconforming with respect to Building and Lot Coverage,