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Boscola, Brown hail P3 prison legislation

BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI
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State Sen. Lisa Boscola (D-Northampton) and Northampton County Executive John Brown in a joint statement July 27 applauded the senate's approval of legislation that provides more flexibility for the redevelopment of a correctional facility.

The measure allows the county to use the Public Private Partnership (P3) process, which is currently available for transportation projects, to be applied to the prison facility's redevelopment. Under the legislation, the county may elect to use the P3 procedure to contract for the adaptive reuse of the facility as county officials see fit.

The provision related to the P3 was included in the Administrative Code bill (House Bill 118) which passed the Senate 37-13. The measure now goes on for approval by the state House of Representatives.

"This is an important, positive step forward that will save county taxpayer dollars," Boscola said. "The county will now be able to use the P3 process to speed redevelopment of the site and bring the facility back on line. Using the P3 process is an important innovation that brings the private sector into a partnership with the county for the benefit of all taxpayers."

"Working collaboratively, we are able to save dollars and provide greater benefits to our local taxpayers. I am pleased that the Senate See **NORCO** on Page A2



Beverly Raymond's basset hound patiently listens to a book being read by Javien Cortes, who was participating for the first time, according to his mother, Amber Cortes of Bethlehem.

Dog tales wag tails

Children read aloud to canines at the library

BY TIM GILMAN
Special to the Bethlehem Press

A Read to Dogs program attracted 25 children to the June 26 session at the main branch of the Bethlehem Area Public Library on Church Street. The young readers are paired with gentle and attentive trained therapy dogs during four 15-minute sessions.

Six canines and their local owners showed up for the special event, which has been offered by the library for 10 years, according to Pat Mickowski of Bethlehem, local community coordinator for the program.



Violet Frank reads to therapy poodle "Bella" as owner Bev Crawl of Lower Saucon Township watches. Violet was attending the event for her first time according to her mother, Danielle Frank of Bethlehem. More photos on A2.

Going to dogs for help
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"Sometimes we have as many as 10 therapy dogs and their owners," said Mickowski, who participates with her Sanders black poodle.

"It's an unusual experience for children to read aloud to dogs. It encourages them to read for fun, while not being tested," said Karen Zarelli, youth services assistant at the main library. The event takes place in the new Youth Library on the second floor.

The third and final summer session of the Read to Dogs program will be held Aug. 9 from 11 a.m. to noon. Advance registration is required for the free activity. The 11 W. Church St. Main Library contact is 610-867-3761, ext. 499 or www.bapl.org.

PEOPLE SAY
BY DANA GRUBB

Allentown Mayor Ed Pawlowski has been indicted on 54 counts of extortion, bribery and fraud. What do you think should happen to him?



"Number one, you're innocent until proven guilty, so there is a presumption of innocence. Let the process play out."
Sean O'Hearn
Bethlehem



"I think he should go to jail."
Joshua Gombotsh
Bethlehem

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Blood shortage hurts hospitals

BY BENJAMIN WINN
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A seasonal shortage of blood donors around the nation has led to what the Red Cross is calling a blood emergency.

In the past two months, the Red Cross has seen 61,000 fewer blood donations than average. That is equivalent to the ap-

Critical need for donors as supplies drop during the summer months

proximate number of losses the Red Cross would see if it received no donations for more than four days.

"A lot of people just don't think about giving blood," said Alana Mauer, external communications manager for the Red

Cross Northeastern Pennsylvania Blood Services Region.

"Most people who take exit surveys say before they donated the first time they never thought about it."

Blood shortages often worsen around Independence Day due to fewer volunteer-hosted blood drives at places of work, worship or community gathering spaces.

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"If he would rather run for office than maintain his innocence, that's his decision."
Robert Cain
Bethlehem



"Jail for a long time. He's a bad man, is very defiant, and should step down."
Florence Weaver
Bethlehem



"He should be prosecuted fairly to the full extent of the law."
Mike Raymond
Bethlehem Township



"I think he should be held accountable for his actions and the process should follow through to find out exactly what the truth is."
Cecilia Snyder
Fullerton

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Continued from page A1 approved this measure in a bipartisan manner, and hope that the state House moves quickly on its passage.

Brown said, "I am pleased that Senator

Boscola and other local legislators see the value in this P3 initiative. We are poised to bring in thousands of local jobs for this necessary redevelopment effort, without the anticipated need for tax increases or state loans."

Dog tales wag tails



Andrew Hutchinson reads a to a poodle as his mother, Cheryl, takes pictures. Therapy poodle "Bella" is with her owner **Bev Craul** of Lower Saucon Township.



Noah Stanbaugh reads to a golden doodle therapy dog soothed by owner **Marie Robinson** of Bethlehem. The young Bethlehem resident was attending the canine event with his grandmother **June Schunacher**, who said it was Noah's second time.

LEFT: **Barbara Temarantz** of Bethlehem holds her therapy terrier dog "Charlie," while listening to **Brenden Finnegan** read. "He enjoys it and loves dogs," said **Kathy Lopez** of Bethlehem who was accompanying her grandson **Brenden**.



Jonah Bittner poses with dog owner **Joyce Snead** of Coopersburg and her mixed breed therapy dog **Boomer** for a photo by his mother, **Rita Bittner**, during the Read to Dogs.

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The Bible is clear in teaching us that we cannot be saved by our own efforts and deeds. Isaiah 64:6 states, "All our righteousnesses are as filthy rags." Salvation is entirely a divine work. "For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God: not of works" (Ephesians 2:8, 9). "Not by works of righteousness which we have done, but according to his mercy he saved us" (Titus 3:5). The only sacrifice God honors is that of His Son Jesus on the cross. The jailer in Philippi asked, "What must I do to be saved?" Paul replied, "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved" (Acts 16:30-31). The Bible says, "As many as received him (Jesus), to them gave he power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on his name" (John 1:12). Jesus is at the door of your heart now saying, "Behold, I stand at the door, and knock: if any man hear my voice, and open the door, I will come in to him, and will sup with him, and he with me" (Revelation 3:20). Will you believe on Jesus and receive Him into your heart—now? Print/view this column in large print at: www.NAOG.ws/pc

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Bethlehem Area Public Library: Call 610-867-3761(main) or 610-867-7852 (Southside); Visit www.bapl.org (main) or www.bapl.org/ssmain.htm (Southside).

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

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Wednesday, August 2

Family Movie Night: "The LEGO Batman Movie." 7:30 p.m. Levitt Pavilion, Steel Stacks, 101 Founders Way.

Thursday, August 3

Delaware-Lehigh Amateur Radio Club, open to the public. Emergency Preparedness to Self-Sufficiency by KW3K. Hams and others interested are welcome. 7:30 p.m. 2900 Farmersville Road. Bethlehem Township Community Center. Information: www.dlarc.org; KE3AW@ARRL.NET or call 610-432-8286.

Friday, August 4

HGSK Law Firm, Allentown, free legal clinics - first Friday of every month from 1 to 4 p.m. at New Bethany - Mollard Hospitality Center, 341 W. Fourth St. First come-first served, no registration is needed. Call 484-223-4743 for information.

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

Saturday, August 5

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

Sunday, August 6

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

Tuesday, August 8

Bethlehem City Movies in the Park: "Jason Bourne," twilight. Rose Garden. Visit www.bethlehem-pa.gov/parks.

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Thursday, August 3

Northampton Co. Council, 6:30 p.m. 669 Washington St., Easton.

Bethlehem Environmental Advisory Council, 7 p.m. second floor, Illick's Mill, 100 Illick's Mill Road.

Monday, August 7

BASD special board meeting (if needed), Board Facilities and Curriculum committees, 6 p.m., Edgeboro room, Education Center, 1516 Sycamore St.

Bethlehem Twp. Commissioners, 7 p.m. Municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.

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

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

Tuesday, August 8

Bethlehem City Council, 7 p.m. city hall, 10 E. Church St.

South Bethlehem Historical Society, no meeting in August.

Freemansburg Council, 7 p.m. 600 Monroe St. (rescheduled due to National Night Out event on Aug. 1)

Hanover Twp. Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m. 3630 Jack-sonville Road (only one August meeting).

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

Wednesday, August 9

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

Thursday, August 10

City of Bethlehem Authority, 3:30 p.m. city hall, 10 E. Church St.

City of Bethlehem Planning Commission, 4 p.m. city hall, 10 E. Church St.

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In a joint ceremony of the police and fire departments, four new police officers are sworn in by Mayor Bob Donchez.

Police Chief Mark DiLuzio thanks the newcomers for serving their community.

Police, fire depts hold joint ceremony

BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI
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In a rapid ceremony July 21, during which the Rotunda was packed with city officials, family, friends, media and fellow uniformed public servants, 10 people were honored with promotions or welcomed into their ranks.

Mayor Bob Donchez announced, "Bethlehem's approach to safety has seen many changes over the years. The implementation of new technology and training techniques. They have improved the

equipment that is used. But that cannot change the critical factor that one needs to be a police officer or firefighter, and that is character.

He said the risks in most people's daily activities are a far cry from what these men and women take every day with no desire for acclaim or recognition.

But recognized they were. Police Chief Mark DiLuzio introduced his people saying what they have done is not accept a job, but a calling. Lt. Anthony Leardi and Lt. Scott Meixell have been promoted

to captain, while Sgt. Keane Knappenberger was promoted to lieutenant.

Three firefighters were likewise promoted by Chief Warren Achey.

Capt. Craig Hoffert was promoted to assistant chief, and lieutenants Kevin Landis and Raymond Alpha were promoted to captain.

Meanwhile the police department swore in four new officers. They are: Officer Jamie Cooper, Officer Robert Constable, Officer Mark Kuntzman, and Officer Ralph Gontz Jr.



Officer Ralph Gontz Jr. receives his new badge from his son James.



Officer Robert Constable is pinned by his fiancée, Jaimie Juschitsch.



Officer Jamie Cooper is pinned by her mother, Meg DeMatteo.



Officer Mark Kuntzman, with his wife Sage at his side, is pinned by his son Colton.

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Ann M. Heselwood

information technician

Ann M. Heselwood, 104, of New Tripoli, formerly of Bethlehem, died July 15, 2017, in her home.

She was the wife of the late James Heselwood.

Born in St. Gallen, Switzerland, she was the daughter of the late Stephen and Marie (Schar) Mayer.

After graduating from finishing school, she became a governess for a family in Switzerland and then moved to the United States and became a citizen in 1953.

Later, she worked for 22 years as an information technician in the Bethlehem Steel Re-

search Department until retiring in 1978.

She was a member of Christ Church U.C.C., Bethlehem.

Her survivors include her first husband David Tate of New Tripoli, with whom she reunited around 2002, and nieces and a nephew in Switzerland.

In addition to her parents and second husband, James, she was predeceased by a brother Robert Mayer.

Honoring her request, there will not be a service.

Contributions may be made to Lehigh Valley Hospice, 2166 S 12th St., Allentown, PA 18103.

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Eleanor M. Bartera

bookkeeper

Eleanor "Ellie" M. Bartera, 86, of Bethlehem, died July 20, 2017. Born in Bethlehem, she was a daughter of the late Mariano and Adelina (Prosperi) Marcantognini. She was the wife of the late Italo J. Bartera.

She was a graduate of Bethlehem HS and attended business school.

She was a bookkeeper for Bethlehem Corporation, Quartet, and Fuller Sportswear Company from which she retired.

She was a parishioner of St. Anne's Catholic Church, Bethlehem, where she was a former C.C.D. teacher.

She is survived by a

daughter, Anita and her husband Curt Firestine of Downingtown; two sons, Joseph and his wife Cynthia of Macungie and David and his wife Lisa of Emmaus; four grandchildren, Eric and Julia Firestine, Emily Bartera and Parker Bartera; a granddaughter that will be born soon; nieces; and nephews.

She was predeceased by two sisters, Eva Santanasto and Irene Jordan.

Contributions may be made to the church, 450 Washington Ave., Bethlehem, PA 18017.

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Doris M. Slekovac

of Coopersburg

Doris M. Slekovac, 91, of Coopersburg, died on July 24, 2017. Born in Bethlehem, she was a daughter of the late William and Mary (Dugan) Musgnung. She was the wife of Roy S. Slekovac for 67 years.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a son, Roy L. and his wife Martha of Coopers-

burg; a grandson, Eric and his wife Christi; a great-grandchild due in August; two brothers, Bill and Harry; a sister, Nancy O'Connell; nieces; and nephews.

She was predeceased by two brothers, Richard and Bucky.

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Frank J. Danyi Jr.

attorney, R.C. deacon

Frank J. Danyi Jr., 81, of Palmer Township, died July 21, 2017. Born in Bethlehem Township, he was the son of Frank J. Danyi and Georgine (Chendo) Danyi. He was the husband of Lillian (Long) Danyi for 59 years.

He earned a bachelor's degree from Moravian College and a juris doctorate degree from Catholic University School of Law.

He was a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

He was a founding partner of the law firm Maloney, Danyi, Goodman, Hensel and Center. He and Thomas J. Maloney then co-founded the law firm of Maloney and Danyi, currently Maloney, Danyi and O'Donnell.

He was ordained and served the Diocese of Allentown for which he was a retreat master; and was a permanent deacon at Saints Cyril and Methodius (now Incarnation of Our Lord) Parish, Bethlehem; and Holy Family Parish, Nazareth, from 1995 until his retirement.

He was a member of the Northampton County, the Pennsylvania and the American Bar associations. He was on the Bethlehem Township board of commissioners, the Northampton County Prison Board, the Bethlehem Township Municipal Authority, the Borough of Freemansburg, the Bethlehem Area Vocational Technical School

Board and the Bethlehem Area School District boards.

He was a trustee and a vice chairman for the St. Luke's University Health Network, where he was also chairman; and for the Totts Gap Board of Directors. He was with the Northampton County Bar Association and was a member of the Board of Governors and a fee dispute committee chairman.

A golfer, he shot a hole in one at Northampton Country Club and a one below par (birdie) on the Weyhill course at Saucon Valley Country Club.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, Kevin and his wife Rachel; a daughter, Dr. Georgine Danyi and her husband Scott Heckman; a son, Garen and his wife Michele; six grandchildren, Frank III, Elisabeth, Alysse and Anthony Danyi and Meredith and Lara Heckman; and a brother Ronald and his wife Jennifer Danyi.

Contributions may be made to St. Luke's University Health Network - Heart and Vascular Center, St. Luke's Development Office, 801 Ostrum St., Bethlehem, PA 18015; online at www.mystlukesonline.org; or c/o the funeral home, 245 E. Broad St., Bethlehem, PA 18018.

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'Animal Assisted Strategies'**Going to the dogs for help**BY CAROLE GORNEY
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Downtown Bethlehem went to the dogs one Tuesday in June, when mental health clinician Lynette Reed used service and therapy dogs to demonstrate how they and other animals are being used to help people suffering the effects of trauma. The demonstration was part of Reed's presentation on "Animal Assisted Strategies in Creating Safety" during the International Institute for Restorative Practice's three-day 2017 Summer Symposium at the Hotel Bethlehem.

In a recent survey of 10,000 people, more than half had been through some type of trauma, Reed told her audience of 16 from Canada and throughout the United States. The role of animals is to help people grieve and get through it, she said, adding that "focusing on trauma responses is important for us as restorative practitioners."

Disassociation is one of the common responses to trauma, but "we often miss it or misdiagnose it," Reed said. It is manifested by detachments from self and reality, memory lapses and fear. "We are dealing with irrational thoughts and responses. In trauma response, the right brain gets hijacked and flooded with emotions."

So, why animals? "They help bring us calm, presence, unconditional regard, empathy, support and protection," Reed explained. "Animals provide non-verbal communication straight from the right brain, and they have the ability to sense bio-physical changes."

Reed showed a video featuring an Iraqi war veteran suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder and his service dog, who sensed whenever his master became disconnected from reality. The dog would reach up to the veteran's chest and touch him with his paw, or jump on him, until the man reconnected.

"With animals, the goal is to shorten the stress response," Reed said.

When the service and therapy dogs arrived



PRESS PHOTO BY CAROL GORNEY

Jingles is a therapy dog owner Joyce McGettigen of Churchville uses in school reading programs. Animals provide a bridge between teachers and students and can help relieve stress in the classroom. Jingles has been trained to work in many different settings and conditions.



Sandy Droblich of York takes a turn petting Holly, a therapy dog visitor to the IIRP classroom. Holly is owned by the instructor-therapist Lynette Reed.



As a service dog, Rivers will be trained to bring all kinds of aid to her owner, including water and medicine. She is also being trained to recognize when someone is having a nightmare and to wake him by turning on a light switch or jumping on the bed and licking him until he wakes up. Nightmares and lack of sleep are among the major causes of suicides among veterans.



Mental health clinician Lynette Reed is a 2010 graduate of the International Institute for Restorative Practices, which has its headquarters on Main Street in downtown Bethlehem. She conducted a three-hour breakout session on use of "Animal Assisted Strategies in Creating Safety" during IIRP's 2017 Summer Symposium. She said animals, especially dogs and horses, are being used professionally in therapy, especially with trauma victims.

at the classroom on Main Street in Bethlehem, where the presentation was being held, they walked around the room, sat in front of people who petted them and demonstrated their training with their handlers.

Besides the non-verbal cues that dogs pick up on, "their non-verbal response makes you feel that someone is listening." See **HELP** on Page A5



Freedom HS music teacher Andrew Lynn works with Tails of Valor in Coopersburg to train service dogs for veterans with PTSD, traumatic brain injury and physical disabilities. He currently is working with Rivers, a female rescue dog, who will live with him and his family for a year and a half while completing the specialized training. Rivers is named in memory of PFC John Rivers, a Quakertown resident who received the Navy Cross for heroism.



Therapy dog Holly and Danna Owen from Nashville, Tenn., seem to connect with one another during the breakout session Owen was attending on using animals to assist in therapy strategies. The session was part of the International Institute for Restorative Practices' Summer Symposium held in downtown Bethlehem.

BLOOD

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Nearly 700 fewer blood drives are scheduled during the Independence Day week than the weeks before and after the holiday.

Mauger said the December holidays can also cause a drop in donations, especially if there is heavy snow.

It is all part of a larger trend, however, said Miller-Keystone Blood Center Director of Donor Resources Debra Otto. "There has been a worldwide decline in blood donation over the past several years. Some of the reasons include an aging donor base, a decrease in civic engagement, reduction of the eligible donor base due to increasingly stringent donor exclusion criteria, and a disaster mentality among the public."

Otto said blood centers are increasingly dependent on donors aged 16-24. High school and college drives represent a large portion of the blood collected, so when school is out they struggle to replace those units.

During blood emergencies, Mauger said, hospitals may have patients delay procedures or send them elsewhere.

Red Cross calls for donors

The American Red Cross is issuing an emergency call for blood and platelet donors due to several thousand fewer donations during the last two months. The shortage is resulting in delays for those in need of urgent medical care.

For more information and to sign up, visit www.redcrossblood.org/ or call 1-800-Red Cross (1-800-733-2767).

There is also a blood donor app available at www.redcrossblood.org/bloodapp. Users can schedule appointments, track total donations, earn rewards and invite others to join them on a lifesaving team.

Otto said in times of need Miller-Keystone holds special events, and offers raffle prizes and bonus LifeSaver Reward's Store points for donations, but regular donors are the backbone of the industry. "Educating the public about the continual need for blood donation is a challenge," she said. "Forty percent of the population is eligible to donate, but only 3 percent do. Yet nearly 100 percent of us know someone who has been impacted by a cancer diagnosis. Cancer patients can utilize up to 100 units of

red blood cells and/or platelet products during the course of their treatment. Educating the public is key to bridging that gap that exists between the 40 percent and 3 percent."

"Donating isn't as scary as some people might think," Mauger explained. "The donation process takes about an hour, but you're only in the donation chair for eight to 10 minutes on average, and you feel great afterward because you're helping."

Mauger said that first-time donors should visit redcrossblood.org and

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Alana Mauger
Red Cross Pa. Blood Services

look for the section for those donating the first time to learn more about the process going in. She said donors should eat a good meal and drink plenty of liquids before donating. She also said donors should ask questions when they donate.

"The technicians are there ready to help with any questions you might have while you're there."

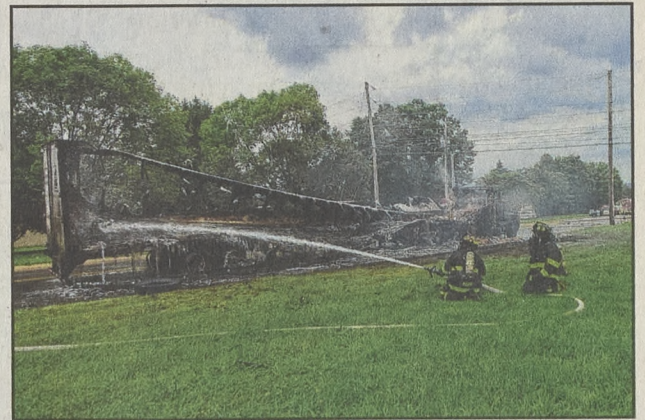
Volunteers are also needed in ways that don't involve donating blood. Organizations also need volunteers to help transport blood and help run blood drives.

"When you go to a blood drive, the people who check you in and greet you, they're all volunteers, and we need them. We also need volunteer drivers to help transport the blood," Mauger said. "You can also host virtual blood drives and have others donate on your behalf by going to redcrossblood.org/sleevesup."

The Red Cross has added more than 25,000 additional appointment slots at donation centers and community blood drives across the country over the next few weeks to accommodate more donors.

For more information, go to redcrossblood.org or call 800-733-2767.

Fire on Avenue B



PRESS PHOTO BY SCOTT M. NAGY

On July 28 at an approximately 6:30 p.m., a tractor-trailer caught fire on Avenue B, between Industrial Drive and Avenue A in Bethlehem. A fire official on the scene said the driver saw smoke or fire coming from the truck and pulled off to the side. The truck was fully involved by the time the fire department arrived. A police officer reported that flames were very high. Black smoke could be seen from miles around. The truck was owned by Meil Companies Inc. and was carrying cases of Starbucks cream cheese.



HELP

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ing and emphasizing," Reed said, as her two dogs, Holly and Tory, visited each participant in the room.

Andrew Lynn, a music teacher at Freedom HS, brought in Rivers, a rescued black female service dog he is train-

ing to be attached 24/7 to a war veteran. He explained that service dogs receive longer and higher levels of training than therapy dogs, and they are trained to stay with only one person who needs some form of help.

Another visitor to the classroom was right at home. Jingle's visit-

ed with his owner Joyce McGettigan, who uses her mixed-breed therapy dog to work with kids in schools.

While dogs got most of the attention, Reed stressed that many other animals also are useful in helping people deal with trauma. Mentioning equine therapy, she said, "Horses

are very intuitive animals. They recognize patterns [in lives] that need adjustment and help people rewrite the narratives in their lives. Horses have a very distinct language - quiet. Listening to them you can feel the connections and the peace," Reed said.

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• PUBLIC NOTICE •

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF PENNSYLVANIA

The following is a true and correct copy of a joint resolution of the General Assembly of Pennsylvania proposing an amendment to the Constitution of Pennsylvania. Consistent with the procedures prescribed by Article XI, Section 1 of the Constitution, the General Assembly first proposed the amendment during the 2016 session and approved it for a second time during the 2017 session of the legislature. As required by Article XI, Section 1 of the Constitution and statutory law, the Secretary of the Commonwealth has caused the proposed amendment to be published here.

Pursuant to law, the Secretary of the Commonwealth will submit the proposed amendment to the electors of Pennsylvania in the form of a ballot question at the Municipal Election to be held on November 7, 2017. If a ballot question is approved by a majority of electors voting on it, the corresponding amendment becomes part of the Constitution.

Those parts of the joint resolution that appear in **BOLD PRINT** are the words of the Constitution that are proposed by the General Assembly for addition or deletion. If an amendment were approved, the words UNDERLINED would be added to the Constitution and the words in **BRACKETS** (e.g., [Constitution]) would be deleted. The unbolded words would remain unchanged in the Constitution.

Following the proposed amendment is the text of the question that will be placed on the ballot. Below the question is a "Plain English Statement" prepared by the Office of Attorney General, and published as required by law, indicating the purpose, limitations and effects of the ballot question upon the people of this Commonwealth.

Anyone who needs help reading this advertisement or who needs the text of the proposed amendment in an alternative format may call or write the Pennsylvania Department of State, Bureau of Commissions, Elections and Legislation, Room 210 North Office Building, Harrisburg, PA 17120, (717) 787-5280, ra-BCEL@pa.gov.
Pedro A. Cortés
Secretary of the Commonwealth

JOINT RESOLUTION 2017-1

Proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, further providing for exemptions and special provisions.

The General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania hereby resolves as follows:

Section 1. The following amendment to the Constitution of Pennsylvania is proposed in accordance with the provisions of Article XI:

That section 2(b)(vi) of Article VIII be amended to read:

§ 2. Exemptions and special provisions.

(b) The General Assembly may, by law:

(vi) Authorize local taxing authorities to exclude from taxation an amount based on the assessed value of homestead property. The exclusions authorized by this clause shall not exceed **[one-half of the median assessed value of all] 100% of the assessed value of each** homestead property within a local taxing jurisdiction. A local taxing authority may not increase the millage rate of its tax on real property to pay for these exclusions.

Section 2. (a) Upon the first passage by the General Assembly of this proposed constitutional amendment, the Secretary of the Commonwealth shall proceed immediately to comply with the advertising requirements of section 1 of Article XI of the Constitution of Pennsylvania and shall transmit the required advertisements to two newspapers in every county in which such newspapers are published in sufficient time after passage of this proposed constitutional amendment.

(b) Upon the second passage by the General Assembly of this proposed constitutional amendment, the Secretary of the Commonwealth shall proceed immediately to comply with the advertising requirements of section 1 of Article XI of the Constitution of Pennsylvania and shall transmit the required advertisements to two newspapers in every county in which such newspapers are published in sufficient time after passage of this proposed constitutional amendment. The Secretary of the Commonwealth shall submit this proposed constitutional amendment to the qualified electors of this Commonwealth at the first primary, general or municipal election which meets the requirements of and is in conformance with section 1 of Article XI of the Constitution of Pennsylvania and which occurs at least three months after the proposed constitutional amendment is passed by the General Assembly.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT AMENDING THE HOMESTEAD PROPERTY TAX ASSESSMENT EXCLUSION Ballot Question

Shall the Pennsylvania Constitution be amended to permit the General Assembly to enact legislation authorizing local taxing authorities to exclude from taxation up to 100 percent of the assessed value of each homestead property within a local taxing jurisdiction, rather than limit the exclusion to one-half of the median assessed value of all homestead property, which is the existing law?

Plain English Statement of the Office of Attorney General

The purpose of the ballot question is to amend Article VIII, Section 2(b)(vi) of the Pennsylvania Constitution to permit the General Assembly to pass a law authorizing local taxing authorities to increase the amount of assessed value of homestead property that may be excluded when determining the real estate tax owed for homestead property. If the ballot question is approved, the General Assembly could then pass a law authorizing local taxing authorities to exclude up to one-hundred percent (100%) of the assessed value of each homestead property when calculating the real estate tax owed on homestead property.

The Pennsylvania Constitution currently permits the General Assembly to pass a law authorizing local taxing authorities to exclude only a portion of the assessed value of homestead property when determining the amount of real estate tax owed. Under current law, the amount of assessed value that may be excluded from taxation cannot exceed one-half the amount of the median assessed value of all homestead property within a local taxing jurisdiction. Local taxing authorities may not increase the millage rate of its real property tax to pay for homestead property exclusions.

The effect of the ballot question would allow the General Assembly to pass a law increasing the amount of assessed value that local taxing authorities may exclude from real estate taxation for homestead property. Currently, local taxing authorities can exclude from taxation only up to one-half the amount of the median assessed value of all homestead property located in the local taxing jurisdiction. But if the ballot question is approved, the General Assembly would have authority to pass a law permitting local taxing authorities to exclude up to one-hundred percent (100%) of the assessed value of each homestead property. Local taxing authorities would continue to be prohibited from increasing the millage rate of its tax on real property to pay for the homestead exclusions.

The ballot question, by itself, does not authorize local taxing authorities to exclude up to one-hundred percent (100%) of the assessed value of each homestead property from real estate taxation. Local taxing authorities could not take such action unless and until the General Assembly passes a law authorizing them to do so. The ballot question authorizes the General Assembly to pass that law.

Judge Dally on problem-solving courts

BY BERNIE O'HARE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Pennsylvania's incarceration rate was the highest among Northeast states in 2014. But housing someone in a county jail costs money. It costs \$40,000 a year in a county jail, according to the County Commissioner Association. Statewide, 65 percent of these inmates are there for a substance abuse disorder. Another 10-30 percent suffer from mental illness. For these people, there are community-based alternatives to incarceration that cost less than half what it does to jail someone. And that in turn has led to the creation of problem-solving courts.

There are currently 106 problem-solving courts in 44 counties, a 300 percent increase since 2007. Northampton County's Problem-Solving Court celebrated its second anniversary in April. Judge Craig Dally updated Northampton County Council July 13 on how this approach is working.

There are basically two courts. The first is Drug Court, available to persons who have already been convicted. The second is Mental Health Court, which is for persons who have been charged with minor crimes in which their mental challenges play an appreciable role.

Drug Court

There are currently 44 participants (76 percent male and 24 percent female) in this four-phase program, which lasts from 18-24 months. There have been five graduates. The average age is 29, and

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE

Judge Craig Dally is a former state rep who donated his per diems to county Human Services. Dally updated Northampton County Council July 13 on how the problem solving court approach is working.

the drug of choice is heroin. This program is for people who have had repeated treatment attempts and repeated criminal activity. "But for the program, they'd either be in our jail or the state prison," said Dally. He added that the reason there have been only five graduates is because the program has only existed for two years.

Because the program has existed only two years, it is too early to say whether a successful graduate will return to crime, which is called recidivism. Judge Dally conceded he has insufficient data to make any claim about his court. But nationally, he noted that the one-year recidivism rate of drug court graduates is just 17 percent, and the two year recidivism rate is only 27

percent.

Without a drug court, the recidivism rate of a drug offender is 60-80 percent.

A condition of graduation from drug court is payment of all fines, court costs and restitution. The five graduates have paid over \$15,000 in costs, fines and restitution. This compares favorably to many defendants who never pay a penny.

Drug courts also reduce costs of housing at the jail. Based on the per diem cost of an inmate, Dally estimates that Drug Court has saved taxpayers \$944,000 thus far.

Dally told council that, in a drug court, participants are employed, going to school and working on their recovery. This court is also a benefit to differ-

ent county agencies who work together, like Drug and Alcohol. The community saves money because it lowers the tax burden and enables members to work and raise their families, instead of leaning on others. All must be employed. "We're trying to encourage them to be responsible citizens," said the judge.

Almost all the funding for this court comes from insurance companies, Medicaid and grants. The county does pay for transitional housing.

The drug court meets once every week, and there are usually 10 hearings. People in this court are tested twice weekly.

Mental Health Court

Unlike Drug Court, which is for people who

have already been convicted, mental health court is diversionary. What this means is that charges are dismissed on successful completion of a program. There must be a direct correlation between mental illness and criminal activity. Also, the district attorney must recommend the participant.

Thus far, there have been 12 graduates. There are only 10 participants, and seven are men. The average age is 42.

Dally said the courts are also considering a post-conviction court for mentally ill defendants.

Participants usually include persons who assaulted family members or who engage in shoplifting.

According to Dally, this court adds little appreciable cost to the county.

There are also times when participants are both addicted and mentally ill. Dally discussed a person he actually removed from drug court and sent to jail that day. He has been in foster care or jail since he was nine years old. "He's been institutionalized his entire life, and we had to institutionalize him," said Dally. "There's got to be a better way."

Hayden Phillips complained that the state reduced the number of mental hospitals, and then people wonder about a mental health problem. "There's no place to go with these people," agreed Dally.

Seth Vaughn asked Dally about establishing a veterans' court. He said it is being considered, but questions whether there is enough demand.

BRIEFLY

HBM&S

events Aug. 4 through 13

Historic Bethlehem Museums and Sites will host several activities in different areas during Musikfest 2017, Aug. 4 through 13. They are:

Blacksmith, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. 1750 Smithy; professional blacksmiths demonstrate how Moravians forged hooks, hinges and door handles. Springhouse Exhibition and store, noon to 7 p.m. Original Springhouse, built by the Moravians to enclose a high-volume spring. Store items for purchase. Luckenbach Mill, noon to 4 p.m. Test your engineering and science skills developed by the Da Vinci Science Center - part of "America's First Industries: Along the Monocacy Creek." Lehigh Art Alliance Exhibit at Luckenbach Mill - part of the 82nd annual fall juried exhibition, regional artists; items are available for purchase. Locations: Industrial Quarter Colonial along the Monocacy Creek.

Docent on Main Street, 505 Main St. (in front of Visitor's Center). 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Snap a photo with costumed HBM&S docents. Mugshots: Oral Histories of Musikfest, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. 1810 Goundie House 501 Main St. Through photography and oral history recording, 'Mugshots' captures the impact of Musikfest.

• AVISO PÚBLICO •

ENMIENDA PROPUESTA A LA CONSTITUCIÓN DE PENNSYLVANIA

La siguiente es una traducción fiel y exacta de una resolución conjunta de la Asamblea General de Pennsylvania en la que se propone una enmienda a la Constitución de Pennsylvania. De conformidad con los procedimientos establecidos en el Artículo XI, Sección 1 de la Constitución, la Asamblea General propuso por primera vez la enmienda durante la sesión de 2016 y la aprobó por segunda vez durante la sesión de la legislatura de 2017. De acuerdo con lo exigido por el Artículo XI, Sección 1 de la Constitución y la ley estatutaria, el Secretario de Estado causó que la enmienda propuesta se publique aquí.

De conformidad con la ley, el Secretario de Estado presentará la enmienda propuesta a los electores de Pennsylvania como una pregunta electoral en la Elección Municipal que se celebrará el 7 de noviembre de 2017. Si se aprueba la pregunta electoral la mayoría de los electores que votan en esta pregunta, la enmienda pasará a formar parte de la Constitución.

Esas partes de la resolución conjunta que aparecen en **LETRA OSCURA** son las palabras de la Constitución que la Asamblea General propone agregar o eliminar. Si se aprobara una enmienda, las palabras **SUBRAYADAS** se agregarían a la Constitución y las palabras entre **PARÉNTESIS (por ejemplo, [Constitución])** se eliminarían. Las palabras que no estén en letra oscura permanecerían sin cambios en la Constitución.

Después de la enmienda propuesta está el texto de la pregunta que se colocará en la papeleta electoral. Debajo de la pregunta se encuentra una "Declaración en Español Sencillo" que preparó la Oficina del Procurador General (traducido por el Departamento de Estado) y que se publicó según lo requerido por la ley, indicando el propósito, las limitaciones y los efectos de la pregunta electoral en la gente de este estado.

Cualquier persona que necesite ayuda para leer este anuncio o que necesite el texto de la enmienda propuesta en un formato alternativo puede llamar o escribir al Departamento de Estado de Pennsylvania, Oficina de Comisiones, Elecciones y Legislación, Room 210 North Office Building, Harrisburg, PA 17120, teléfono (717) 787-5280, correo electrónico RABEL@pa.gov.

Pedro A. Cortés
Secretario de Estado

RESOLUCIÓN CONJUNTA 2017-1

Se propone una enmienda a la Constitución del Estado de Pennsylvania que provee más exenciones y disposiciones especiales.

La Asamblea General del Estado de Pennsylvania establece lo siguiente:

Sección 1. Se propone la siguiente enmienda a la Constitución de Pennsylvania, en conformidad con el artículo XI:

Que la sección 2(b)(vi) del Artículo VIII se modifique como sigue:

§ 2. Exenciones y disposiciones especiales.

(b) La Asamblea General puede, por ley:

(vi) Autorizar a las autoridades impositivas locales de excluir de los impuestos un monto basado en el valor estimado del inmueble de residencia principal. Las exclusiones autorizadas por esta cláusula no deberán exceder de **[la mitad del promedio del valor de tasación impositiva de todas] 100% del valor de tasación impositiva de cada una de** las propiedades dentro de una jurisdicción impositiva local. Una autoridad impositiva local no puede aumentar las tasas de amillaramiento de sus impuestos por bienes inmuebles con el fin de pagar estas exclusiones.

Sección 2. (a) Una vez que la Asamblea General pase esta propuesta de enmienda constitucional por primera ocasión, el Secretario de Estado de Pennsylvania procederá de inmediato a cumplir con los requisitos de publicidad de la sección 1 del artículo XI de la Constitución de Pennsylvania y emitirá los anuncios necesarios a dos periódicos de cada condado en los cuales se publiquen, con el tiempo suficiente después del paso de esta propuesta de enmienda constitucional.

(b) Una vez que la Asamblea General pase esta enmienda constitucional por segunda

ocasión, el Secretario de Estado de Pennsylvania procederá de inmediato a cumplir con los requisitos de publicidad de la sección 1 del artículo XI de la Constitución de Pennsylvania y emitirá los anuncios necesarios en dos periódicos de cada condado en los cuales se publiquen en los diarios con el tiempo suficiente después del paso de esta propuesta de enmienda constitucional. El Secretario de Estado de Pennsylvania deberá presentar esta propuesta de enmienda constitucional a los electores de este Estado durante la primera elección primaria, general o municipal que cumpla los requisitos y esté en conformidad con la sección 1 del artículo XI de la Constitución de Pennsylvania y que ocurre por lo menos tres meses después de que la enmienda propuesta se haya aprobado por la Asamblea General.

ENMIENDA PROPUESTA A LA CONSTITUCIÓN

ENMIENDA DE LA EXCLUSIÓN DE LA VALUACIÓN IMPOSITIVA DE INMUEBLES DE RESIDENCIAS PRINCIPALES

Pregunta para Votación

¿Debe enmendarse la Constitución de Pennsylvania para que la Asamblea General pueda promulgar leyes que autoricen que las autoridades impositivas locales excluyan de impuestos hasta el cien por ciento (100%) del valor de tasación impositiva de cada inmueble de residencia principal dentro de una jurisdicción impositiva local, en lugar de limitar la exclusión a la mitad del promedio del valor de tasación impositiva de todas las residencias principales, como lo establece la ley actual?

Declaración en Español Sencillo de la Oficina del Procurador General

El objetivo de la pregunta de votación es enmendar el Artículo VIII, Sección 2(b)(vi) de la Constitución de Pennsylvania, para permitir que la Asamblea General promulgue una ley que autorice a las autoridades impositivas locales a aumentar el monto del valor de tasación impositiva de un inmueble de residencia principal que podría excluirse al momento de determinar el impuesto de bienes inmuebles adeudado sobre dicha propiedad. Si se aprueba esta pregunta de votación, la Asamblea General podría promulgar una ley que autorizaría a las autoridades impositivas locales a excluir hasta un cien por ciento (100%) del valor de tasación impositiva de cada propiedad al momento de calcular el impuesto de bienes inmuebles adeudado sobre la propiedad.

En la actualidad, la Constitución de Pennsylvania permite que la Asamblea General promulgue una ley que autorice que las autoridades impositivas locales excluyan solo una parte del valor de tasación de la propiedad al momento de determinar el monto adeudado en impuesto de bienes inmuebles. En virtud de la ley actual, el monto del valor de tasación impositiva que puede excluirse de impuestos no puede exceder la mitad del monto del promedio del valor de tasación impositiva de todas las propiedades dentro de una jurisdicción impositiva local. Las autoridades impositivas locales no pueden aumentar la tasa de por mil del impuesto de bienes inmuebles para solventar las exclusiones impositivas del inmueble.

El resultado de la pregunta de votación podría permitir que la Asamblea General promulgue una ley que aumente el monto del valor de tasación que las autoridades impositivas locales podrían excluir de los impuestos de bienes inmuebles para un inmueble de residencia principal. En la actualidad, las autoridades impositivas locales solo pueden excluir de impuestos hasta la mitad del monto del promedio del valor de tasación impositiva de la totalidad de los inmuebles de residencias principales ubicadas dentro de la jurisdicción impositiva local. Sin embargo, si se aprueba esta pregunta de votación, la Asamblea General podría promulgar una ley que permitiría que las autoridades impositivas locales excluyan hasta el cien por ciento (100%) del valor de tasación de cada inmueble de residencia principal. Las autoridades impositivas locales continuarían teniendo la prohibición de aumentar la tasa de por mil del impuesto de bienes inmuebles para solventar las exclusiones impositivas a la propiedad.

La pregunta de votación por sí misma no autoriza a que las autoridades impositivas locales excluyan del impuesto de bienes inmuebles hasta el cien por ciento (100%) del valor de tasación impositiva de cada inmueble de residencia principal. Las autoridades impositivas locales solo podrán hacer lo anteriormente expuesto cuando la Asamblea General promulgue una ley que las autorice a llevar a cabo dicha acción. La pregunta de votación autoriza a la Asamblea General a promulgar dicha ley.

Board approves solar panel installation

BY ED COURRIER

Special to the Bethlehem Press

George and Karen White were granted a certificate of appropriateness from the Historical and Architectural Review Board for solar panels for their home at 407 Center St. Assisted by Charisa Hoang and Josh Lee from SolarCity at the July 5 hearing, the Whites were unanimously approved by HARB to install the solar panels on an asphalt shingle section of their dormer roof that is not visible from the street. The nine horizontal panels each measure five foot by three foot and are expected to provide around 25 percent of the property's total electricity usage. "Basically, we are doing it for sustainability," replied George White when asked why they chose solar.

Univest Bank and Trust Co., represented by senior vice president of property management Richard A. Mariner with contractors Ed Reed of Reed Sign Co. and Anthony Scarcia, president of Allied Building Corp., was approved by the board to remove the existing plate glass window, then install an ATM and night deposit window with vinyl decal signage in the space. The

BETHLEHEM HARB



PRESS PHOTOS BY ED COURRIER

Jay Brew and his wife Mary Ellen Williams of 265 E. Market St. explain to HARB their need to build an overhang to protect the rear door leading to their dining room from the weather.

window is to be crated up and stored on site. Mariner agreed to changing the bezel around the ATM and night deposit apparatus from blue to a neutral silver with blue lettering and burgundy, instead of blue for the awning. They were also permitted to place a hanging sign, mounted

on the wood trim of the building, at the corner of Broad and Main streets, with the stipulation that a blue pinstripe be added to the signage. Univest was also allowed to install window signage and to display temporary "Coming Soon" banners for the building at 574 Main St.

HARB granted a certificate of appropriateness to Jay Brew and his wife Mary Ellen Williams for their proposed gabled overhang with a slate roof installed over the rear door of their property at 265 E. Market St. The approval was given on condition that the angle of the new overhang match the angle of the existing roof, cedar wood for construction and there would be enough clearance for a storm door, if one were to be added later. The board also required that snow guards be installed, as well as copper flashing and an aluminum drip edge painted to match the color of the trim. Fred Bonsall recused himself, having been involved with the project. Vice chair Philip Roeder took over running the hearing for this proposal.

Robert Ross represented his brother-in-law Russell Miserendino, who owns a corner townhouse at 58 E. Wall St., with a proposal to replace the existing fence at the side and rear of the property. The five foot natural cedar fence built of solid boards with a foot of cedar lattice on top and a gate at the back was unanimously approved by the board.



Chairman Fred Bonsall, left, and Marsha Fritz, question the applicants representing Univest on their color choices for a proposed ATM and night deposit window for their building at 574 Main St.



From left, George White, a Lehigh University professor, assisted by Charisa Hoang and Josh Lee from SolarCity, discuss their proposal to install solar panels at his Center Street home with board members Diana Hodgson and George Donovan.

The Historical and Architectural Review Board meets the first Wednesday of every month to review all exterior changes proposed to buildings in the Bethlehem Historic District

north of the Lehigh River. When a proposed project receives a certificate of appropriateness from the board, applicants must wait for City Council to vote on it before proceeding.

BRIEFLY VALLEY

Free legal clinics start Aug. 4

The HGSK Law Firm, of Allentown, will hold free legal clinics on the first Friday of every month from 1 to 4 p.m. at New Bethany Mollard Hospitality Center, 339 W. Fourth St.

The clinic is on a first come-first-served basis. No registration is needed.

Call 484-223-4743 for information.

CELTIC

Classic advance tickets available

The Celtic Cultural Alliance will be offering a 10 percent discount for the advance purchase of Sept. 22 through 24 Celtic Classic food and beverage tickets.

Patrons will receive a certificate to redeem at a special booth for advanced ticket purchasers on the festival grounds along Spring, Conestoga, Lehigh and S. Main streets.

Tickets may be purchased until Aug. 25.

For more information, visit www.celticfest.org; Twitter, @CelticClassic; and at facebook.com/CelticClassic.

BFAC

Portrait show through Aug. 29

The Bethlehem Fine Arts Commission's fourth biennial self-portrait exhibition, "Expressions: A Self-Portrait Show," will feature works by the community's known artists and prominent citizens. The curator is Vince Gentilcore.

The display will be open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through Aug. 29 at the Rotunda Gallery, city hall, 10 E. Church St.

Commission meetings are held the first Monday of every month at 5:15 p.m. in the Laros Room of the Bethlehem Public Library, 11 W. Church St. Visit <http://bfac-lv.org/> for more information on the group and its activities.

Walking down Fest's Memory Lane

MUSIKFEST 2017

Historic Bethlehem Museums & Sites (HBMS) is presenting two exhibitions honoring the history of Musikfest in Bethlehem and the people it has impacted. "Mugshots: Oral Histories" and "Musikfest Memorabilia" each look to community members to help tell the story of the largest, un-gated free music festival in America.

"Mugshots: Oral Histories" is a collaborative project that marries oral history interviews and photography with interactive displays that provide a fun space for people to share their accounts of Musikfest. Each personal account is recorded and uploaded to the StoryCorps website - a nonprofit

oral history organization that is dedicated to collecting and sharing memories worldwide - where it will be archived in the Library of Congress database.

Throughout the space, Musikfest memorabilia is exhibited to remind visitors of the days when the Chicken Lady danced down Main Street or of candle lit walks through the festival grounds.

Children, teens and adults are all encouraged to participate and are welcome to stop by at the 1810 Goundie House to share their story. The Goundie House is located at 501 Main St. in Bethlehem and

admission is free.

The Mugshots exhibit begins Aug. 4 and runs through the Aug. 13 from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. each day, for oral history interviews; for the remainder of Musikfest, the building closes at 7 p.m. The exhibition will remain on display until Sept. 1.

Those unable to participate in a Mugshots interview may be involved in some other ways:

- Take a trip down memory lane with the Musikfest memorabilia pop-up exhibition that will display an array of irreplaceable Musikfest souvenirs. See posters, programs, pins,

T-shirts, and mugs from Musikfests past, dating back from the first year of the festival: 1984.

- Stop by the HBMS photo booth to take a polaroid picture with "Mr. Goundie" in his office. Pin it up with a handwritten note on the community board.

- Use the hashtag #FestMemories on social media as you post pictures of the event or to share your own story.

- Mugshots for the Pint Sized: Kids can draw their own portrait to add to the community board at the Goundie House.

For more information, call 1.800.360.TOUR or visit HistoricBethlehem.org.

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Salvation Army festival Aug. 19

The Salvation Army hosts an open to the public "Jrock Community Day Festival" from noon to 8 p.m. Aug. 19 at the 521 Pembroke Road location.

There will be carnival games, kids and family activities, costume characters, face painting, health screenings, hair cuts for boys and men, food, prizes and giveaways.

Performing groups include Teen Challenge Christian Rap, Sam and Uni Lopez, The Rev. Timothy Smith and the Men of the Faith Works House, Christian creative arts and various solo artists. Call 610-867-4681 for details.

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New medical app available

EMS Week, May 21-27, was recognized by a local funeral home which is offering a free community mobile application to assist local first responders.

Vitalboards, whose address locations will be identified to emergency personnel via the app, are write-on-wipe-off two-sided magnetic memo boards with a wet erase marker with mounting clip.

One side is specifically for medical information entries.

This information could help save a life if the resident is unable to speak or is incapacitated.

The boards would be taken on the ambulance to the hospital for staff access of critical information.

To download the Vital ICE application from either the Apple App Store or Google Play, enter code: #8531.

For more information, visit www.vitalboards.com/vitalice.

For free whiteboards for those who don't have cell phones, visit Connell Funeral Home, 245 E. Broad St.

Wolf administration assists veterans in need of military paperwork

BY NATHANIEL JASTRZEMSKI
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Leaving the military can be a hectic and stressful time. Through all the commotion, veterans often forget how important it is to properly record and safeguard their most important military paperwork - the DD-214. That is where the Wolf Administration's Pennsylvania Department of Military and Veterans Affairs (DMVA) can help.

The DD-214 is issued upon a military service member's retirement, separation, or discharge from active duty in the Armed Forces of the United States. It contains information normally needed to verify military service for benefits, retirement, employment, and membership in veterans' organizations.

"In our commonwealth and our country, we have set aside certain benefits, resources and job opportunities for our service members so that we can pay some small measure of the gratitude that we owe our servicemen and women and our veterans for

their sacrifice on behalf of all of us," Governor Wolf said. "The DD-214 is one such document that helps ensure our veterans receive the benefits they have earned through their selfless service."

"A large percentage of requests we receive is for assistance in locating a veteran's DD-214," said Maj. Gen. (Ret.) Eric Weller, deputy adjutant general of veterans' affairs. "Our agency takes great pride in helping to track down this important paperwork, knowing that it can open doors while avoiding conflicts and delays for veterans."

The DMVA can also assist with locating the DD-215, which is used to correct errors or make additions to a DD-214, helping to assure that veterans have accurate discharge documentation.

Weller said that the easiest way to manage military documents and avoid having to frantically search for them one day

is to make sure they are filed in a safe place.

"We suggest that every service member exiting the military stop by the courthouse in their county of record to file their DD-214\215 with the veterans' affairs office," said Weller. "This way, veterans and their family members will always know where to find an official copy and avoid a time-consuming search in the event that the original paper version gets lost. Regardless, if a Pennsylvania veteran needs our help, the DMVA will work hard to find these precious documents for them."

Anyone needing assistance from the DMVA to locate their DD-214\215, or other military documentation, can call 717-861-8910 or e-mail [Email: RA-REQ@pa.gov](mailto:RA-REQ@pa.gov).

Another way to stay in touch is for veterans, family members and people who work with veterans to sign up for the DMVA's Veterans Registry by visiting www.register.dmva.pa.gov

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Task force reviews police survey

BY ED COURRIER
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Mayor's South Side Task Force mid-summer meeting was upbeat, with favorable news on the Bethlehem Police department and the city in general. Chairman Roger Hudak cited a recent study, funded by DeSales University, sharing that a majority of Bethlehem residents were confident with the city police force and generally felt safe in their neighborhoods.

Improved communication between law enforcement and the public was one of areas that respondents requested in the report. Quality of life issues, such as speeding in school zones, litter, vandalism and poor lighting, were of concern, as well.

In a press release Police Chief Mark DiLuzio in response to the report said the department is working on addressing these issues. "I agree with the assessments of the study. BPD is doing a fine job in representing and dealing with the people who live here and visit here," said Hudak.

On another issue, Hudak said "Kudos to PennDOT on the 412 completion." This regarding the end of road construction between I-78 and Daly Avenue.

When questioned as to when the Fahy Bridge is expected to be open for full traffic, Darlene Heller replied, "As far as I know, it's still on track, on schedule, to be open in October." There are no plans yet for the Hill-to-Hill Bridge rehabilitation, according to the director of planning and zoning. "There are just general discussions about what the scope of that project will be."

Hudak asked Heller to see if any of her contacts in city hall could work

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Adrienne Washington from Lehigh University announced that students will return to the campus starting Aug. 21 for the fall semester.



At right, Janine Santoro describes an upcoming "Fight Hunger & Homelessness" program at the BAPL South Side Branch. At left, Kate Cohen, from New Bethany Ministries, will lead the July 27 event.

with PennDOT to synchronize the stoplights to alleviate the bottleneck of traffic where the iconic bridge and Daly Avenue intersect.

In response to a query from Mayor Bob Donchez, "Begging for lifeguards," Hudak suggested to Heller that the city should tap BASD high school swim team coaches for help in recruiting life guards for the municipal pools.

Kate Cohen, director of development and communications for New

Bethany Ministries, said the nonprofit's kitchen renovation and food pantry expansion projects are now fully funded. The kitchen rehab begins in August. The pantry project is out for bid and Cohen anticipates construction starting in a couple of months. "Feed Bethlehem" is a new project that they, with the help of other nonprofits, are launching in August. Three roving farmers markets will provide free produce to those in need ev-

ery Saturday at various locations through November, she said.

One of the free events at the Southside branch of the Bethlehem Area Public Library was in collaboration with New Bethany Ministries, announced Janine Santoro, branch adult services technician. At the "Fight Hunger & Homelessness" program July 27, Cohen discussed these issues. Afterward, participants assisted with assembling kits for those going into transitional housing.

Santoro listed other upcoming events planned for the Southside branch, including, "Learning to Listen & Listen to Learn" workshop with Marcie Lightwood Aug. 3, and "Exploring Social Justice through Graphic Novels" Aug. 10. It has been difficult getting more people to attend events at the satellite branch, lamented Santoro. Hudak suggested reaching out to PBS, Lehigh University and Northampton Community College to call attention to these free programs. Information: bapl.org.

Susan Vitez from the Steelworkers' Archives declared their first "Steeple and Steel" tours went well. The next tour is scheduled for Aug. 19.

Hudak mentioned Mark Juliano's resignation as CEO of the Sands Casino Resort Bethlehem.

The Mayor's South Side Task Force usually meets on the last Tuesday of the month at Northampton Community College's E. Third street campus. They will not meet again until Sept. 26.

CENTER FOR ANIMAL HEALTH & WELFARE

Animals are available for adoption at the Center for Animal Health & Welfare no-kill shelter, 1165 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.



Athena is a 3-year-old terrier mix. She was brought to the shelter because her owner didn't think she fit in his lifestyle anymore. Athena doesn't "show well" in the kennel but get her outside and you will fall in love. She is sweet and loves to play. Athena would do best with an active family and children over 10.



Faith is an 11-year-old black and white cat. She has been adopted and returned to the shelter twice through no fault of her own. She does not get along with other cats but loves attention from humans. Her adoption fee is only \$25 and includes her spay, microchip and all vaccinations.

VOLUNTEERS

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 cahwvolunteercoordinator@rcn.com.

ALLENTOWN RESCUE MISSION, Allentown, is looking for volunteers to help plan its "WAEB Spaghetti Dinner" Oct. 14. Contact Deirdre Federico Snyder, 610-740-5500, ext. 322, dfederico@armspa.org.

ARTSQUEST, Bethlehem - Volunteers are needed for Musikfest, the country's largest free music festival. Register online at http://fest.formstock.com/forms/musikfest_volunteer. For more info/questions, contact Adam Latimore, 610-332-1370, alattimore@artsquest.org.

LEHIGH VALLEY HEALTH NETWORK is seeking volunteers for numerous opportunities. Call 610-969-2850, or contact Lynn. schaeffer@lvhn.org or Ruth. Brown@lvhn.org.

LEHIGH VALLEY SCORE, LCCC, Schnecksville, needs experienced business people to provide confidential business mentoring services in person and online. Contact Tracy Damiani, 610-266-3000, tracy.damiani@scorevolunteer.org.

LILY'S HOPE FOUNDATION, Center Valley, would like volunteers to join its "Packing Party" from 5-7 p.m. Aug. 21. Contact John Kunes, 267-776-4673, john@lilyshopefoundation.org.

MANITO LIFE CENTER, Allentown, is looking for volunteers (ages 14+) for its Horse Feed Team. Contact Alicia Pramik, 610-433-3707, aliciapramik@gmail.com.

TABOR SERVICES INC., Bethlehem & Allentown, needs mentors to change lives by having a positive impact on a youth in the child welfare system. Contact Nykea Alvarez-Macey, 610-551-5583, Nykea.Alvarez-Macey@tabor.org.

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



Darlene Heller said the Fahy Bridge is on track to be open for full traffic in October 2017.



Chairman Roger Hudak shared the positive results of a recent police survey.

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Callahan overcame injury his senior year

BY PETER CAR
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Evan Callahan always had the physical dimensions to suit up on the football field, but it wasn't until his senior year that Callahan actually decided to come out and play for the Patriots.

In what started out as a 3-4 season for Freedom, turned into a joy ride of five straight wins to the District 11 6A championship before ultimately falling to Parkland 24-14 on November 18.

The pain of losing a title contest never leaves, but for Callahan, the memories of a night that altered his senior year will also last forever.

In the first half against Parkland, Callahan, a defensive end, heard a loud snap in his knee. The pain was immediate and his future took a sudden hit.

A month earlier, Callahan had committed to wrestle at Harvard. The winter sports season was right around the corner and he suddenly had to deal with the news that he suffered a torn LCL (Lateral Collateral Ligament) and a torn patellar tendon in his right knee.

The sadness of that night on J. Birney Crum's turf will never leave Callahan, but what he may have learned about himself might turn out to be more beneficial than any play on the sports field for the outgoing Freedom senior.

Callahan would go on and win his second straight District 11 3A

and Northeast Regional 3A wrestling titles last winter and finish off his senior season on the baseball diamond in the spring.

His dedication to Freedom and the community, along with his perseverance and success as a three-sport athlete this season makes him Freedom's Male Athlete of the Year.

"When I initially got injured, I first thought about the team and how it was going to affect them," said Callahan. "Then it kind of sunk in that this wasn't going to be an injury I was just going to get over. Before I got diagnosed, I pretty much knew it was going to be tough.

"I still get sad feelings when I think back to that night, but I look back at my football experience and enjoyed it. Being able to play for coach [Jason] Roeder and experience that and playing in front of the community was something I'll never forget."

To say that Callahan's senior year was more than challenging would be an understatement. Following the loss to Parkland, Callahan had to deal with nearly a three month rehabilitation process on his knee, which still wasn't fully healed by the time the individual postseason came around.

With the confidence in his knee still on the fence, Callahan entered his final District 11 tournament with a sense of hesitation about

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Swint was all-around great person, athlete

BY KATIE MCDONALD
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In tennis, she glides. In basketball, she runs. In track, she sprints. Kaitlyn Swint, Freedom's Female Athlete of the Year, does it all with graceful intensity.

"I always told Kaitlyn she was the nicest, most mature young lady other than my daughter," said Freedom tennis coach Mark Sigmon.

"She is a great person, and she is mature beyond her age. I think everyone on the team just loves Kaitlyn, from [number one singles player] Natalie [Sinai] to the youngest ninth grader. Her first two years, she must have put in 150 extra hours. She works hard, and I appreciated that."

Swint was the Patriots' number two singles player, and ended the regular season with a record of 12-5.

As a team, the Patriots' most satisfying victory this past year was their 4-3 win over Parkland. Swint won her match 6-1, 6-1, and then teamed up with Sinai to win at one doubles 6-1, 6-3.

"We love doubles," said Swint at the time. "I was mostly up at the net, and Natalie was at the back, and they were both playing in the back. Beating Parkland, wow, it felt like an accomplishment. It felt really good."

Swint and Sinai also reached the District 11 doubles tennis final this year and last. Both times, they

finished as silver medalists.

After missing out on gold at this year's district doubles final, Sinai cried, more for Swint than for herself, while Swint sat, staring straight ahead.

"The second time it happened," Swint paused, then sighed, "I was not satisfied with how that ended up. I remember lots of balls I was hesitant to take. And I remember a lot of deuce points."

What coach Sigmon remembers about the district final are Swint's strong net play and Sinai's perfect strokes, and, yes, the deuce points.

"I think they went to deuce or ad in every game but one. They were in the match, totally. The other team wasn't going to hit at the net. I should have done more strategy. We just didn't adjust as much as we could have," said Sigmon.

"Clearly, Kaitlyn's strengths are her tremendous endurance, her quickness, her side-to-side, her net play. She's always been outstanding. Her calmness and demeanor will definitely be missed."

Swint will miss Freedom tennis too, coach and players alike.

"His words just always worked for me, and I trusted him. He really tried to strengthen my weaknesses," Swint said. "I love Natalie. I heard she was coming [to Freedom] and that she was a great player, and I was waiting to meet her. She, Becky [Placko], and I really enjoyed playing together,

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"When I initially got injured, I first thought about the team and how it was going to affect them."



CALLAHAN BIO

- Member of football team that reached district title game.
- Won District 11 and NE Regional wrestling crowns.
- Played baseball.
- Committed to wrestle at Harvard.

"With basketball, I just love the game itself, and at Freedom, how it was a team. Nobody wanted anyone to fail. We were all one."



SWINT BIO

- Went 12-5 as number two tennis player.
- Advanced to D-11 doubles finals with Natalie Sinai.
- Helped to lead basketball team to districts.
- Competed in track and field.

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Lehigh Little League falls in state tourney

BY KATIE MCDONALD
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Lehigh Little League's 11-year-old all-star team competed in the Pennsylvania State Baseball Tournament this past weekend at Lehigh after climbing from the losers' brackets in districts and sectionals to win both.

"We were excited. Half of the team played last year, and half of the team was new to states," said Lehigh manager Mike Ondria. "The ride to states was very emotional, especially with the route we took, com-

ing through the losers' brackets. Six trips to Richboro for six days straight [for sectionals] creates those lasting memories."

Lehigh played in the first game of the state tournament on Friday, losing to Clarion 14-1.

Lehigh scored its run after Luke Appleman reached first base on an error, took second on a wild pitch, and scored on a sacrifice fly by Jacob Rivera.

Paul Erfle and Jack Evans had base hits in the game against Clarion, and Erfle threw a Clarion runner out at

home in the third inning. Anthony Arnone made a sliding catch in center field two plays earlier.

Lehigh's second game in the double elimination tournament resulted in a 12-2 loss to Keystone on Saturday.

Lehigh scored its first run after Evans hit a double and scored on Appleman's base hit to left field. Rivera had a solo home run in the next inning for Lehigh's second run.

"It's tough [that it's over], but to play in states at home, not many have that opportunity. We wanted people to be proud, and I'll be here for the rest of the tournament to volunteer and to route on the teams that will advance," Ondria said.

In addition to Lehigh, Clarion, and Keystone, the other teams competing in states are Ridley Area, Back Mountain National, Bellefonte, Norwin, and West Side.

"We were lucky enough to pull those games out [in districts and sectionals] to be one of eight teams in the state," said Ondria. "I wish the outcome was a little better, but it was a dream come true for any coach, and hopefully, for the players."

Lehigh's team included players Luke Appleman, Andrew Lessig, Trey Ondria, Gatlin



PRESS PHOTOS BY SCOTT PAGEL

Lehigh second baseman Trey Ondria fires a ball to first for an out during Friday morning's action.



Lehigh shortstop Bryant Sedlock fields a ball near second base before throwing to first for an out.

Giering, Zander Lynn, Rivera, and assistant coaches RJ Giering, Paul Erfle, Bryant Sedlock, Nick Zumas, Jack Chris Zumas, and Miguel Diaz-Rivera, Anthony Arnone, Ezra Figueroa, Jacob much this meant], but when they get older, it will be huge," Ondria said. "They probably don't fully understand [how

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Bethlehem Soccer Club Academy Program registration is now open at www.bethlehemsoccerclub.org until Aug. 25 at 11:55 p.m.

U8 players: born in 2010 or 2011; U6 players: born in 2012 or 2013.

Master coach is Michael Baclawski, parent coaches run teams. Practices are Wednesday and Friday, games are Saturday mornings, all at Crawford Drive fields in Bethlehem.

Registration is \$75 per player and includes uniforms. The season is eight weeks long with first game scheduled for Sept. 9.

We will also play a game under the lights of Liberty High School during their soccer season.

FC STEEL
FALL 4-0

Bethlehem Steel FC saw its five-match unbeaten streak at Goodman Stadium come to an end Saturday afternoon, falling to Charlotte Independence, 4-0.

The visitors jumped out to an early lead against Steel FC. In the seventh minute while some fans were still making their way to their seats, a quick combination inside the 18-yard box between Enzo Martinez and Lewis Hilton led to the opening goal for Charlotte, the second place team in the USL-Eastern Conference. With defenders surrounding him, Martinez delivered a pass to Hilton that he deftly fired into the back of the net to make it 1-0, Charlotte.

After a brief stay at home, Steel FC returns to action next weekend with its first trip to USL-newcomer Ottawa Fury FC on Saturday, Aug. 5. Kickoff from the TD Place Stadium is scheduled for 7 p.m.

IASIELLO GOLF

On Sunday, Aug. 20, at Southmoore Golf Course, the First Annual Tony Iasiello (TI) Memorial Golf Outing will take place.

All proceeds benefit the District 11 Wrestling Scholar Athlete Scholarship fund. TI was president of the District 11 Coaches Association and founder of the District 11 Scholar Athlete Hall of Fame dinner.

The tournament is seeking golfers, business sponsors, hole sponsors and raffle prize donors. After party follows at 1:30.

Questions contact Matt Billy at 610-739-9765.

EVAN

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his ability to capture his second straight gold medal.

Those doubts began to slip away when he posted falls in his opening two bouts. He then posted a convincing 6-1 decision over Greg Bensley in the semifinals before reversing a February loss to Parkland's Nate Feyrer to win 3-2 in the finals.

"That was the first time that I felt like I was back," Callahan said.

Hawks win Allentown Summer League

BY PETER CAR
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Bethlehem Catholic capped off the Cedar Beach Summer League with a championship victory over Central Catholic last week, topping the Vikings 52-44.

The Hawks finished the summer 11-4 in the 18-team Big School Division and knocked off Emmaus, Bangor and Allen in the playoffs be-

fore the run up of their championship tilt with Central Catholic.

The win solidifies what most coaches in the area have assumed for the Hawks heading into this winter, making them one of the league favorites to challenge for the East Penn Conference title, as well as the overwhelming favorite to win the District 11 4A title again this sea-

son.

"It's definitely good to finish the summer with a title," said head coach Ray Barbosa. "We beat some good teams in the playoffs and it was good to see the kids put together a good run of games in the postseason."

D.J. Gardner was one player that Barbosa touted for his play this summer, as he came

away with a game-high 19 points in the championship against Central.

Gardner, who will be a senior guard this season, gives the Hawks even more depth to a team that already features Division-I center Ryan Young, along with the likes of speedy guards Justin Paz and Will Melson.

Becahi finished last season 21-7 before losing

in the PIAA state playoff opener to Nanticoke 58-56.

"We've been in the gym a lot this summer and have played in showcases and the guys are working real hard," Barbosa said. "I think winning this only gives the guys more confidence heading into the season."



PHOTO BY NICK HROMIAK III

Proper care and cleaning of tents will insure years of service.

Outdoors: tips to care for your tent

BY NICK HROMIAK
Special to the Press

With the camping season now in progress, some folks prefer enjoying the outdoors in an RV or motor home, while others prefer to rough it in a tent. If you're in the latter group, you may or may not know how to care for your tent, especially if it was just purchased. As such, Coleman, the premier camping company, has offered these caring and cleaning tips for your tent be it big or small.

*Do not snap poles together. Expend poles section by section. Using care will greatly extend the life of your poles, aiding in splintering protection and keeping the structure of your tent sturdy. When collapsing your sock-cord poles. Collapse them near the center first to ease the stress on the cord. Try to avoid pulling the poles as this can tear the shock-cord or the tent body. Often it's easier to push the poles through the pole sleeve.

*If your tent will be set up for a week or longer, it may be wise to place the tent where it will get an ideal amount of shade. In order to extend the life of your tent, avoid extended UV exposure. UV rays can damage all fabrics over time. If there's no shade available, your rainfly will help protect the body of your tent from damage by the elements.

*Sweep out your tent. Make sure rocks, leaves and dirt and branches are all out of the tent before packing it.

*If at all possible only take down your tent when it's completely dry after a rainstorm or morning dew. Wait until it dries so you won't have to worry about drying it later.

*You can use a sponge and mild soap to wipe off a dirty tent. Don't use

a washing machine to clean it. And always let it air dry before repacking it.

*Your tent must be stored dry. If you must close camp in the rain, open your tent and set it up as soon as possible to avoid mildew and odors. When your tent is stored, a cool dry place is ideal.

*Depending upon temperature and climate, your tent may gather moisture inside. This can usually be avoided by opening the tent to ventilate by opening all nylon windows and screen.

*Under hard ground conditions, stakes may bend. Tent stake replacements are available but not necessarily at a campsite. Remember, a tent can also be tied using guylines, to rocks or other stable objects.

*Do not pull up stakes with the tent body or stake loops. Use a stake puller or the end of a hammer to remove stubborn stakes. Ripped stake loops can be repaired but be sure to seam seal the stitching.

*Open doors and windows to allow air to escape as the tent is collapsed. Doing this will make rolling and storing easier. Rolling the tent toward the open doors and windows will help too.

*When folding the tent, fold along the original lines. This may be more difficult as the lines fade after a few years. A good rule of thumb is to fold the tent about the same length as the tent poles before rolling it up.

And finally, roll the tent lightly and neatly with (bagged) poles and stakes rolled into the bent body. This uses the tent poles as a structure to help roll the tent. A slow, tight tent roll is the easiest way to compact the tent.

Callahan would go on and win regionals over Feyrer as well, but it came with a price. He hurt his knee further in the semifinal round, which eventually led him to medically default at the PIAA state tournament in Hershey five days later.

Pulling the plug on his senior season was a difficult decision, but one that he felt was the best for his future.

"That was one of the toughest decisions I had to make in my life," he said after concluding

Northwest drops swim meet to Trident

BY KATIE MCDONALD
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Northwest's last regular season swim meet ended in a 280-211 loss to Trident on July 18 at Northwest, but the boys' team had its share of victories in anticipation of its upcoming championships meet.

Corbin Eisenhardt, Malcolm Collins, Patrick Gilhool, and Tim Wetmore combined to win the 12 & under 200 medley relay with a time of 2:41.01.

"I usually do best at back and free, but I did my best in all of them," said Eisenhardt. "I have a lot of friends on different teams, and I'm looking forward to swimming against them at championships."

Roman Herman took first place in the 9-10 50

freestyle with a time of 34.11, and Ben Stuckey won the 15 & over 100 free with a time of 57.37.

Herman also won the 9-10 25 butterfly with a time of 18.01, and Patrick Gilhool placed first in the 11-12 50 fly with a time of 32.43.

In the 9-10 25 backstroke, Andre Negron came in first with a time of 22.35. Gilhool was first in the 11-12 50 back with a time of 36.94, and Addison Collins was first in the 13-14 50 back with a time of 33.35.

Herman was a repeat winner in the 9-10 25 breaststroke with a time of 20.71, and Malcolm Collins won the 11-12 50 breaststroke in 47.54.

Earlier in the summer swim season, Spencer Smith broke a record in a retired event, the

15 & over 100 butterfly, with a time of 58.4.

"It's a lot easier to focus on getting better in the summer and taking a break from working really, really hard [during the high school swim season]," said Smith. "I focus on my technique in the summer, and dropping time, and I like having other coaches and helping out with the younger kids."

Smith called Northwest assistant coach Herm Rij "a ton of motivation."

"He emphasizes effort and not necessarily winning, which I respect, and it's hard to do well, and he highlights that," Smith said. "In summer swimming, the fun aspect allows you to get back into it when it comes to winter."

NW girls compete against Trident in swimming

BY KATIE MCDONALD
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Northwest swim team's last meet of the regular season took place against Trident on July 18 at Northwest, and both teams, along with those in the ABE swim league, will have competed in championships on July 28-29.

"It's cool to see all the teams together again [at championships]," said Northwest swimmer Mallory Kramm. "I feel like [in summer swim team] you can put the pressure on and try to improve, but keep it fun at the same time."

SWINT

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and it made every game worthwhile."

Sigmon hopes that Swint will continue to play tennis, even though she committed to playing basketball at East Stroudsburg University.

"I was a little disappointed she didn't go for tennis, but she's always played basketball and never played tennis [until high school]. She got a lot of inquiries, though," said Sigmon.

Playing AAU basketball seemed to be a determining factor, whether Swint would play tennis or basketball in college.

"At first, I always thought I would play tennis in college by schools looking at me until I started playing AAU basketball," said Swint.

his senior year with a 12-3 record. "When you go out to states, you feel like you have to represent your whole community, but I realized that you have to make a smarter decision for the long run. I knew in the future I would be able to work hard and make everyone prouder in a different way."

Callahan still had one more run in his senior year with baseball season already underway as he was in Hershey.

His success in wrestling overlapped baseball tryouts, but reinjuring his knee pushed him back further.

Still, he played in 20 games at first base last spring and batted .351 for the season with 11 RBI, helping the team to a 16-7 record, following a quarterfinal loss to Pocono Mountain East in the District 11 6A tournament.

While his run at Freedom may be over, his new chapter at Harvard is a fresh start to focus on his academic future, as well as a member of the wrestling team.

In girls' results, Lora Flynn, Alyvia Herman, Veronica Lynn, and Helena Lynn won the 12 & under 200 medley relay in 2:47.60.

Also in 12 & under, Windsor Reiss placed first in diving with 90.12.

Veronica Lynn took first place in the 11-12 50 freestyle with a time of 37.68.

Northwest had two winners in the 100 IM: Elizabeth Flynn in the 13-14 with a time of 1:23.64, and Abby Mack in the 15 & over with a time of 1:13.97.

In the 9-10 25 butterfly, Lora Flynn took first

place in 18.50, and in the 11-12 50 fly, Veronica Lynn took first in 40.22.

Meghan Fuehrer won the 8 & under 25 backstroke with a time of 29.02, and Lora Flynn won the same event in the 9-10 age group with a time of 21.00.

Greta Stuckey took first place in the 15 & over backstroke in 38.43.

Northwest had three breaststroke winners: Lora Flynn in the 9-10 25 with a time of 23.51, Alyvia Herman in the 11-12 50 with a time of 46.45, and Hallie Smith in the 13-14 50 with a time of 40.61.

"First, Millersville was looking at me, and then East Stroudsburg really came in. Next, I had a visit to ESU, and that's when I loved it. The team was all together, I had fun, they sounded like a strong team, and they loved to win."

At Freedom, Swint was a starting forward this year as the Patriots made districts for the first time in years.

"My junior year with Coach [Dean] Reiman was his first year. We were getting used to him, and we were just getting there. He's very encouraging, and he tells us to trust the process," she said. "With basketball, I just love the game itself, and at Freedom, how it was a team. Nobody wanted anyone to fail. We were all one."

Swint experienced a similar camaraderie with the 4x4 relay team.

"Tamia Wright, Morgan Weaver, Ally Young, [and I], we were consistent," said Swint. "Every time before we would run, we'd huddle up, promise not to fall, not drop the baton. Coach Reightler would tell us to just do what we need to."

Swint also competed in the 100, the 400, and the long jump.

"I think just being physically active all year round helped, and then I would focus on my technique," Swint said.

Currently, Swint is playing summer league basketball with her East Stroudsburg teammates. "I'm looking forward to a new chapter," she said.

While Callahan may have had a challenging senior year, he left his mark on every team he competed with and with the Freedom community.

Even though things didn't go as planned, he knows a better plan still lies ahead.

"Sometimes you just need to connect the dots," he said, "and although things don't seem like they're working out, eventually the dots will connect themselves."

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RIGHT: "Locked Up," a pastel painting of old locks, is part of Meyerson's award-winning "Organized Chaos" series featuring ordinary things bunched together, such as wine corks, eggs, hangers and old street signs.



FAR RIGHT: "Allan Street" was selected to be exhibited in June at the twelfth biennial conference of the International Association of Pastel Societies. The painting was one of only 160 pastels selected from 5,000 entries worldwide. Meyerson says the painting has a special meaning for her because her husband's name is Allan.



series include rusty file cabinet doors, gears, corks, eggs and a ball of rubber bands. "They are ordinary things we take for granted. That's what I like - ordinary things," Meyerson says. "I take things that are discarded or dismissed, and I breathe life into them." When viewing her paintings of locks and street signs, it is clear that the way she groups and lights them allows the viewer to see past the age and surface rust or decay to see them as objects of beauty. Meyerson is a signature member of the Pastel Society of America and an elected member of both the American Artists Professional League and the Allied Artists of America, which awarded her gold medals in 2015 and 2016. She is also a member of the Lehigh Art Alliance and the Bethlehem Palette Club.

Breathing life into the discarded

Old locks and rusty street signs bring honor to local artist

BY CAROLE GORNEY
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Award-winning Lehigh Valley pastel artist Jacqueline Meyerson has added yet another honor to her impressive list of prizes and recognition by being selected to exhibit her painting, "Locked Up," this September at the National Arts Club's 45th annual "Enduring Brilliance" competition in Manhattan. To compete, Meyerson's painting had to be juried from among 1,300 entries, with only 180 being selected. "This is the crown jewel of pastel exhibitions, and to go to this event is very exciting," Meyerson says. Another of her paintings also was accepted this summer at the twelfth biennial conference of the International Association of Pastel Societies (IAPS) in Albuquerque, N.M. She was one of only 160 pastelists chosen for the juried exhibition out of 5,000 entries worldwide. Meyerson, who teaches a pastel workshop at the Baum School in Allentown, said this was the first time she entered



PRESS PHOTOS BY CAROLE GORNEY

Pastel artist Jackie Meyerson creates her wonders in her studio in the basement of her Macungie home. She has shown in 16 exhibitions this year, from local galleries to international competitions.

a painting in the IAPS competition. A self-taught artist who lives with her husband in Macungie, she has been voted one of the top 100 pastel artists in the world not once, but several times by the Pastel Journal, America's leading magazine devoted to pastel artists. Her painting, "Locked Up," features a tray of discarded locks, one of which is more than 100 years old. "I thought, how awesome to know what they locked up, and what secrets they held," she says. "When I paint, I try to get the viewer to hear the stories the objects are telling. Objects speak to me, and I want them to speak to the viewers as well." The 16-inch by 12-inch work Meyerson entered

in the IAPS competition is titled "Allan Street," and is a realistic depiction of old rusty street signs from days gone by. She says it is part of an ongoing series of works called "Organized Chaos." All the works in the series depict groups - sometimes piles or heaps - of similar objects. Meyerson tends to ask questions of the objects in her paintings. She says "Allan Street" asks "what sights the signs could have witnessed, what weather they have endured, what person or persons were guided by their message?" Meyerson found the signs abandoned in a tub in an antique store, and she felt they deserved a new life, so she says she "put them on stage." Other works in the

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Konstandinos Zaharakis (center) of Bethlehem shares a moment with his parents Laura and Steve at Congressman Charlie Dent's 12th annual U.S. Service Academy send-off reception for high school students. Zaharakis will be attending the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland this fall.



PRESS PHOTOS BY AARON BERGER

Congressman Charlie Dent (R-15th) stands with Class of 2021 U.S. Service Academy students Caleb Vargo of Palmyra (U.S. Naval Academy), Vincent James Jenkins of Bethlehem (U.S. Merchant Marine Academy), Michael Schnabel of Macungie (U.S. Naval Academy), Reilly McGinnis of Macungie (U.S. Military Academy at West Point), Serena Johnson of Orefield (U.S. Naval Academy), Andrew Posch of Bethlehem (U.S. Military Academy at West Point), and Konstandinos Zaharakis of Bethlehem (U.S. Naval Academy) at the Congressman's 12th annual U.S. Service Academy send-off reception at his Hamilton Boulevard office in Allentown.



Andrew Posch (center) of Bethlehem proudly stands with his parents, Michael and Laura, at Congressman Charlie Dent's 12th annual U.S. Service Academy send-off reception for high school students at his 3900 Hamilton Boulevard office in Allentown June 19. Posch will be attending the U.S. Military Academy at West Point this fall.



Vincent James Jenkins (center) of Bethlehem celebrates his acceptance into the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy in Kings Point, New York with his parents Jay and Carolyn at Congressman Dent's Service Academy send-off.



Congressman Charlie Dent thanks Vincent James Jenkins of Bethlehem for his willingness to serve at the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy this fall by giving him a Congressional Challenge Coin at the congressman's 12th annual U.S. Service Academy send-off reception for high school students. Andrew Posch of Bethlehem (center), who will be attending the U.S. Military Academy at West Point this fall, waits in the background to receive his coin.

Dent recognizes U.S. Service Academies' Class of 2021

BY AARON BERGER
Special to The Press

Congressman Charlie Dent (R-15th) held his 12th annual send-off reception for high school students from his district who will be attending one of the United States Service Academies this fall June 19 at his 3900 Hamilton Boulevard office in Allentown.

Andrew Posch of Bethlehem Catholic HS, Reilly McGinnis of Emmaus HS, Tyler Herber of Hamburg HS, Jayden Demmy of Cedar Cliff HS and Karl Van Blargan of Hershey HS are going to the United States Military Academy at West Point in New York.

Konstandinos Zaharakis of Saucon Valley HS, Jacob Hedrick of Hershey HS, Caleb Vargo of Bishop DeVitt HS, Andrew Waldron and Michael Schnabel of Allentown Central Catholic HS, Serena Johnson of Parkland HS and Jason Kushi of Emmaus HS are headed to the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.

Vincent James Jenkins of Liberty HS will be attending the United States Merchant Marine Academy in Kings Point, N.Y.

"U.S. Service Academy applicants need to complete two applications," said Melanie Whiteleather, Dent's director of service academy nominations. "An application to the particular academy of interest to them, and one for a congressional nomination, which is required by law."

Dent has an academy selection committee that helps with the nomination process. Members of the committee are people from the community whom have either served with the armed forces, graduated from one of the service academies, or are parents of students who have attended one of the academies.

"I tell every applicant seeking a nomination I sincerely appreciate

their interest in serving our country," Dent said. "We have never interviewed a bad student. Typically, our district sends 10 to 20 students a year."

"This reception is a way for my staff and I to say thank you to the students for their willingness to serve," Dent said. "We are blessed to have this fine group of young people who are going to represent the future leadership of the U.S. armed forces."

"We all know these students will make outstanding officers," Dent said at the reception. "I want to thank the students, their parents and families, my staff, and the academy selection committee. Members of the committee voluntarily participate, and interview the service academy candidates. I take their recommendations very seriously. They believe each of you are worthy for your selected service academy."

Dent gave each student at the reception a Congressional Challenge Coin. "The coins do not have any official significance, but it is like a pat on the back in the form of a coin," Whiteleather said.

The students who attended the reception with their families were Michael Schnabel of Macungie, Serena Johnson of Orefield, Konstandinos Zaharakis of Bethlehem, Caleb Vargo of Palmyra, Andrew Posch of Bethlehem, Vincent James Jenkins of Bethlehem and Reilly McGinnis of Macungie.

Schnabel applied to the Naval Academy because his dad was in the navy and his brother graduated from the academy last year. "For anyone considering applying in the future, I suggest they get the application done before their senior year and try to reach out to their blue-and-gold officer," Schnabel said. "A blue-and-gold officer is a liaison the Naval Academy provides to help applicants. I am very happy to be at this reception and meet some of the

other students who will be in my class at the Naval Academy."

"I applied to the Naval Academy because I felt in sync with it on a moral, mental, and physical level," Johnson said. "It is a place that offers a great chance for me to improve my character. I was also recruited to be on their diving team. I believe the academics there are stellar."

"I am very grateful for Congressman Dent's nomination," Johnson said. "Future Naval Academy applicants should work hard academically, and take time to learn something new each day. Staying in good physical shape is also important."

"I am excited to be here with Congressman Dent and appreciate receiving his nomination," Zaharakis said. "I have wanted to go into the navy since eighth grade and believe the Naval Academy is a great way to enter as an officer."

"Future applicants should make sure they are doing exactly what the admission requirements ask of them, and get their application completed early," Zaharakis said.

"I always had a dream to serve my country and to do it by becoming an officer at a service academy," Vargo said. "I felt the naval academy is the best place I can excel."

"Applying to the academy took a lot of time and commitment, I tried to embrace the process," Vargo said. "I visited the campus on a candidate visit weekend and participated in one of the Naval Academy's summer seminar experiences. It is an honor to be at the recognition ceremony and I am thankful for everything Congressman Dent has helped me do."

"Everything about West Point excites me," Posch said. "I look forward to becoming an officer in the army. Future West Point applicants should develop a strong character, work hard in

school, be physically fit, and be a good person. It is an honor to be recognized by Congressman Dent and I truly appreciate his nomination."

"Future applicants for the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy should be well-rounded," Jenkins said. "They should get involved with clubs and activities and keep their academics in check."

"The Merchant Marine Academy is the service academy least applied to, but definitely worth checking out," Jenkins said. "I truly appreciate Congressman Dent's nomination so I can pursue one of the greatest careers in the world. I will attend classes and spend at least a year on a ship. When I graduate, I can be commissioned to any branch of the armed forces."

"During my sophomore year of high school, the West Point soccer coach started to reach out to me," McGinnis said. "At first, I felt uncertain because I never heard of West Point and it was not anything I was ever exposed to. But each time I visited I fell in love with the campus, the people, and everything behind what it means to be a West Point cadet."

McGinnis suggests future applicants start the application process as soon as they can, and make sure to visit the campus. "It means a lot to be recognized by Congressman Dent," McGinnis said. "The other academy students and I went through a long application process, and it is good to see our hard work has paid off."

Dent's office annually hosts a U.S. Service Academy Information Day for high school students. It is geared for those entering their sophomore or junior year. The students are able to learn more about what the academies have to offer, what their nomination and admission processes are, and are able to speak directly with service academy representatives.

Liam Nixon

Bethlehem Catholic HS

Grade: Graduated senior
Family members: Father, mother, sister Rebecca and brother Wyatt

Favorite subject: My favorite subjects are business and accounting because I like to work with numbers. Also, my teacher, Mr. Rutherford, inspired me to want to do this type of work in my future. Therefore, I enjoyed learning from him.

Activities: Football, theater, debate team, Student Council, EPC SAC Council and SADD

Next steps: I plan on going to a large university and double major in accounting and vocal performance.

Career goals: My career goal is to become an accountant and financial advisor. While doing this, I would like to continue singing.

Heroes: Aside from my parents, my hero is Luciano Pavarotti. Listening to Pavarotti's powerful voice moves me to want to become a better singer. Along with my dad, he inspired me to work my hardest so hopefully one day I can be as great as them. Pavarotti's voice gives me the drive to reach my full potential.

Hobbies: I enjoy practicing singing, playing piano, fishing, spending time with family and watching football.

Volunteer/community work: I have volunteered at Cops 'n' Kids and I sing in my church's choir.



Likes: I like the beach, Ohio State football, watching movies and superheroes.

Dislikes: I dislike roller-coasters, poison ivy and the Dallas Cowboys.

Greatest accomplishment (so far): My greatest accomplishments are being nominated for a Freddy Award, singing the national anthem at the Penn State vs. Lehigh wrestling match and being on the Bethlehem Catholic football team.

Advice for peers: My advice for peers is to work your hardest on anything that you do because when your opportunity comes, you must be ready.

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



Before the painting begins, students have a brief lesson about famous landscape artists and the techniques used in their works. Students then utilize their new knowledge when it is their turn to paint.

Church connects WITH COMMUNITY through Art

BY ALLISON POCZAK
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Children shared creativity and laughs at Fritz United Methodist Church during the church's first summer art camp. Twenty-one children ages 5 to 12 spent each night learning different art techniques and practiced their new skills on a variety of projects. After the five-night program, running from July 24 to 28, students gained a better understanding of art, took home art creations of their own and made some new friends.

Each night started off with dinner, followed by some free time outdoors with activities such as relay races, jump rope and chalk drawing. After the outdoor fun, the art lessons began.

Congregation member and professional artist Jane Gaughran spoke to students about the type of art they would be learning about and creating that evening. Gaughran wrote and taught the diverse curriculum with concepts such as landscape art, sculptures, and Friese designs. These topics allowed students to work with mediums like paint, clay and cardboard. The



PRESS PHOTOS BY ALLISON POCZAK

More than 20 children experienced a week of creativity and learning at Fritz United Methodist Church at the Fritz Art Academy Camp.



Art Academy student Alexandra jumps rope with volunteers Ella Lethan and Matthew Fainor. Lethan is currently a senior at Lehigh Valley Charter HS for the Arts in the vocal program and Fainor is an IDEAS (Integrated Degree in Engineering, Arts, and Science) major at Lehigh University.



LEFT: Students search through countless pictures of beautiful landscapes to choose which would be the inspiration for their masterpiece.



LEFT: Jane Gaughran, Fritz United Methodist Church member, artist, and the creator of the Art Academy curriculum, is an asset to the program as she instructs the young students on art techniques.

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August 14 to August 18

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SCHOOL NEWS

BASD: Vaccination requirements explained

The Bethlehem Area School District health services has announced vaccination requirements for all grades.

On the first day of school, unless the student had a medical or religious / philosophical exemption, the attendee must have had at least one dose of the following vaccinations or risk exclusion: four doses of polio and of tetanus, diphtheria and acellular pertussis; three doses of hepatitis B; and two doses of varicella (chicken pox) or evidence of immunity and of measles, mumps and rubella immunizations.

There are additional requirements for students entering seventh and 12th grades. They will continue to be required each succeeding school year. The complete requirements lists may be found by visiting www.beth.k12.pa.us/Departments/Health/req_immunizations.lasso.

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Several area residents graduated recently from Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania. The graduates and their degrees earned are Derek Askew, bachelor of arts-sociology; Allyson Kay Barr, bachelor of science-social work; Kevin Ryan Klinger, bachelor of science-digital forensics; Kristen Ann Meckes, bachelor of science in business administration-marketing; Allison Barczynski, bachelor of science-speech path and audiology; Lara Kristina Cesco-Cancian, bachelor of arts-mathematics and bachelor of science in education-secondary education; Michelle Ann Fartel, bachelor of science-medical imaging; John Patrick Graham, bachelor of science in business administration-management; Emily Kate Heintzelman, bachelor of science-medical imaging; Clarissa Lynn Hoke, bachelor of science-nursing; Benjamin Robert Israel, bachelor of science in business administration-accounting; Jessica Susan Kudera, bachelor of arts-philosophy; Andrew Michael Kurtz, bachelor of science in business administration-accounting; Andrew John Labert, bachelor of science in business administration-finance; Kaitlyn Elizabeth Lavelle, bachelor of science in business administration-marketing; Sofia Michelle Perez, bachelor of science-speech path and audiology; Sarah Petrik, bachelor of science-special education (PK-8)/education-child (PK-4); Lorraine Christine Piccirillo, bachelor of science in business administration-marketing; Richard Lee Scott, bachelor of science in business administration-finance; John Carlos R. Tavares, bachelor of science in business administration-accounting; and Lauren Weiss, bachelor of science in business administration-marketing.

Bloomsburg University is located at 400 E. Second St. Bloomsburg, PA 17815. Call 570- 389-4000 or visit www.bloomu.edu for information.

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.

YOUR LOCAL WEATHER

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Today we will see partly cloudy skies with a 35% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high of 86°, humidity of 52%. West southwest wind 1 to 5 mph. The record high for today is 100° set in 1955. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight with a 35% chance of showers and thunderstorms, overnight low of 72°. East northeast wind 2 to 5 mph. The record low for tonight is 52° set in 1951. Thursday, skies will be mostly cloudy with a 55% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high of 84°, humidity of 60%. Light winds. Thursday night, skies will be mostly cloudy with a 55% chance of showers and thunderstorms, overnight low of 72°. Light winds. Friday, skies will be mostly cloudy with a 55% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high of 84°, humidity of 64%. South wind 2 to 7 mph.

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Press sweeps state awards for 4th year

Bethlehem Press editors and correspondents gather at the Southside 313 Bar & Grille June 28 to celebrate the weekly's recent Keystone wins. Around the table from front left, Carole Gorney, Katie McDonald, Heather Negrone, Dorothy and Dennis Glew, Ed Courier, Dana Grubb, editor George Taylor, Karen Samuels, Tim Gilman, and assistant editor Nate Jastrzemski. For a full list of Bethlehem Press Keystone award winners: <http://bethlehem.thelehighvalleypress.com/2017/06/17/keystone-press-awards-presented-press>. Not all correspondents were able to attend the gathering.



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The **MUSIK FEST** experience

34th annual Bethlehem event adds venues, attractions

The 34th annual Musikfest, Aug. 4-13, features more than 400 performers from the United States, Canada, Cuba, Denmark, The Netherlands, Scotland and South Korea, performing on 16 stages on the north and south sides of Bethlehem.

Headlining the Sands Steel Stage at PNC Plaza are ticketed concerts: Carlos Santana, Aug. 4; Chicago, Aug. 5; Father John Misty, Aug. 6; Live, Aug. 7; Aloe Blacc, Aug. 8; Godsmack, Aug. 9; Toby Keith, Aug. 10; The Band Perry, Aug. 11; Lee Bice, Justin Moore, Aug. 12, and Jethro Tull by Ian Anderson, Aug. 13.

Musikfest highlights include the new Experienceplatz venue featuring the Architects of Air attraction, the Martin Guitar Stage at Yuengling Lagerplatz, and expanded visual arts activities at the Spark Orthodontics Familienplatz family venue, now in the Colonial Industrial Quarter. Here are highlights of Musikfest 2017:

Yuengling Lagerplatz

The Martin Guitar Stage at Yuengling Lagerplatz, the festival's 16th and newest performance stage, will have more than 40 acoustic sets by festival artists, while also giving event attendees the opportunity to perform during open mic sessions.

Performers include Nalani & Sarina, twin sisters who recently won The Freshmen contest on mtvU with their video "Get Away"; country singer Erin Kelly; the female-fronted power-pop band Summer Scouts, and singer-songwriter Anthony Cabbage.

Experienceplatz

The Experienceplatz venue, Main and Lehigh streets, features the new Architects of Air art installation, Wireless Disco, daily busker performances and interactive activations from festival partners Think Energy, Rothrock Motors and PNC Bank.

Katena Luminaria, an art installation the size of half

of a football field, welcomes visitors to Experienceplatz. Visitors experience light and color as they walk through a maze of winding paths and under 30-foot-tall domes.

Architects of Air, designed by British artist Alan Parkinson, has been described as "walking through a stained glass window."

Close Act Theater

Close Act Theatre returns with the stilt performance, "Birdmen," 6 and 9 p.m. Aug. 7-9, Main and Spring streets. Catch these huge, illuminated animals as they rove the streets of Bethlehem. Also, "Per-Q" recreates a 19th century marching band, 6 and 8 p.m. Aug. 10-12.

Comedy Triathlon

Teams of comedians show off their skills at standup, improv and sketch-concept comedy, 11:15 p.m. Aug. 6, Fowler Blast Furnace Room, ArtsQuest Center, with the winning team getting its own SteelStacks show in the fall.

Handwerkplatz

There are 10 new artisans at Handwerkplatz. The 40-plus talented artisans offer everything from needlework quilts to handmade book bags.

Visual arts

This year, Musikfest is offering community art projects, Discover Workshops for Adults, artist demos and interactive activities that will engage festival-goers of all ages. Visitors will also have opportunities to win tickets to the Crayola Experience and bring their creations to life at the Crayola Color Magic Station.

Spinning Skirts

Festival-goers can help make sculpture come to life with Michael Bianco and the NCC Fab Lab as they spin colorful fabric panels to transform Familienplatz and the Historic Industrial Quarter into a color-shaded playground.

Fiber art

Inspired by earth, wind, water and fire, local fiber artists teamed up with the Knitter's Edge, Bethlehem, to



Chicago, Aug. 5



Aloe Blacc, Aug. 8



Live, Aug. 7

create the "Four Elements Fiber Art Installation," knitted, crocheted and woven pieces that hang from trees and create an artistic refuge from the sun.

Artists demos

See the creative process in action, 12:30 - 2:30 p.m. daily as Banana Factory Resident Artists and local teaching artists demonstrate art-making techniques and processes.

Food vendors

This year, nine new food vendors have been added to the Musikfest lineup, featuring six food trucks, the first appearance of Hellertown Crossroads Hotel and Musikfest's first all-vegan vendor, Try Vegan. Grumpy's World B Que, a South Whitehall Township-based restaurant, is back for the first time since 2010 with an all-new food truck.

Children's activities

Test your engineering and science skills with activities developed by the DaVinci Science Center as a part of the educational program, "America's First Industries: Along the Monocacy Creek," noon - 4 p.m. Aug. 4-13, highlighting the Moravian settlers.

"Mugshots"

Through photography and oral history recordings, "Mugshots," 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. Aug. 4-13, Goundie House, 501 Main St., Bethlehem, captures the impact of Musikfest, the festival that has transformed Bethlehem for 10 days each August since 1984.

Information: musikfest.org; 610-332-1300



Father John Misty, Aug. 6



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Ben Franklin approves \$397,543 in area economic development

The Ben Franklin Technology Partners of Northeastern Pennsylvania's (BFTP-NEP) Board of Directors has approved the investment of \$397,543 in support of regional economic development.

Ben Franklin announces the following early-stage company investments that are provided in the form of loans with warrants.

Dellicker Strategies, LLC, Germansville, Lehigh County - Ben Franklin Investment of \$100,000 to provide support for sales and marketing efforts, and ongoing software enhancements at this producer of a software platform that facilitates personalized learning strategies for K-12 classrooms. The technology, DSdirect, helps educators deliver student-centric instruction through effective professional development and integrated program management, thereby improving learning in K-12 schools while saving costs.

OrthoForge, Ben Franklin Tech Ventures, Bethlehem - Ben Franklin Investment of \$100,000 to finalize engineering to lead to the initial unit build of a medical device that provides clinicians real-time data regarding fracture healing as well as stimulating bone growth at the targeted area. This allows orthopedists to streamline their fracture healing treatment algorithm in a more cost-effective manner and potentially improve outcomes.

Sustainable Energy Management Systems, Scranton, Lackawanna County - Ben Franklin Investment of \$16,000 to complete a new strategic plan to expand market focus for this manufacturer of a proprietary solar tracking device. Its patented Reflective Solar Tracker enhances the performance of solar panels by tracking the sun's position and utilizing reflectors to capture more sunlight, increasing solar energy production by 40 percent to 50 percent.

Zukay Live Foods, LLC, Hereford Township, Berks County - Ben Franklin Investment of \$100,000 to provide marketing and distribution support for a new product line and support sales expansion for the Jacob's Raw product line into additional retailers at this manufacturer of raw, probiotic, and vegan condiments and beverages. Natural and raw, fermented foods are increasingly becoming mainstream in conventional shopping channels.

Ben Franklin announces the following established manufacturer company investments. Ben Franklin provides 1:1 matching funding for work with a college or university partner on technology-based manufacturing innovation in established manufacturers.

CornellCookson, Mountain Top, Luzerne County; University Partner - Wilkes University; Ben Franklin Investment of \$24,943 to develop a new overhead door device that will be utilized primarily in high-traffic areas such as parking garages and high-capacity warehouses. The overhead door will incorporate a novel design that will reduce hazards and common failure points in competing products while adding functionality around electronics, high performance, energy efficiency, and aesthetics.

Freshpet, Inc., Bethlehem; University Partner: Lehigh University's Enterprise Systems Center - Ben Franklin Investment of \$12,500 to complete the analysis of process, product, and environmental data in order to determine key yield influencers in Freshpet's proprietary process for manufacturing food for dogs and cats. Freshpet's products are all-natural and refrigerated.

PDQ Printing, Taylor, Lackawanna County; University Partner: Lehigh University's Enterprise Systems Center - Ben Franklin Investment of \$25,000 to analyze and improve estimating and operational

overhead, tracking of project costs, facility layout, scrap reduction, and cost structures at this custom offset and digital printer, bindery, and direct mail house. Among the largest printers in northeastern Pennsylvania, streamlined manufacturing processes will continue to position PDQ strongly in this highly competitive sector.

Prizer-Painter Stove Works, Inc., Blandon, Berks County; University Partner: Lehigh University's Enterprise Systems Center - Ben Franklin Investment of \$19,100 to improve factory flow and efficiencies at a new building purchased by Prizer-Painter Stove Works to accommodate rapid increases in demand. Prizer-Painter Stove Works manufactures high-end cooking and ventilation equipment under brands like BlueStar, Prizer Hoods, and Big Chill as well as a new premium refrigeration line.

Since beginning operation, BFTP-NEP has helped to create 17,415 new jobs for Pennsylvania workers and to retain 27,384 existing jobs, to start 492 new companies, and to develop 1,591 new products and processes.

Since 2007, BFTP-NEP clients have generated \$1.4 billion in follow-on funding. The Pennsylvania Ben Franklin Technology Partners network has returned \$3.60 to the state treasury for every \$1 invested in the program.

Ben Franklin Technology Partners is an initiative of the Pennsylvania Department of Community and Economic Development and is funded by the Ben Franklin Technology Development Authority.

BFTP-NEP owns, manages, and is headquartered in Ben Franklin TechVentures®, an award-winning business incubator-post-incubator facility on Lehigh University's campus, Bethlehem. BFTP-NEP also manages the Bloomsburg Regional Technology Center, Bloomsburg.

Fast-track admission available at LCCC

Applicants for the fall 2017 semester at Lehigh Carbon Community College (LCCC) are invited to attend Fast Track Admission and Registration events at two of the college campuses this summer.

New applicants will be able to complete multiple registration steps in one day, including complete placement testing, have their transcript evaluated, meet with an academic advisor, register for classes, complete their FAFSA

(Free Application for Federal Student Aid), and arrange for a tuition payment plan or pay fall semester tuition. In addition, students can learn about class requirements, transfer opportunities and career options.

Representatives from Admissions, Financial Aid, Business Office, Registrar and Advising will be present. All testing must be completed by 4 p.m. in order to see an advisor the same day. The college's main

campus in Schnecksville will hold fast track sessions from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday, beginning Aug. 7 and ending Aug. 24 in the Admissions Office, Student Services Center Room 122.

Fast-track sessions at the Donley Center, 718 W. Hamilton St., Allentown, are set for 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Aug. 8 and 15.

Students interested in the registration event are encouraged but not required to sign up online by going to LCCC.edu/fast-track.

LCCC's fall semester classes start Aug. 19. Information: 610-799-1575

LCCC Nurse Aide program

Lehigh Carbon Community College (LCCC) is registering students for its Nurse Aide non-credit program, with classes being offered in Lehigh and Schuylkill counties.

The program prepares students for eligibility to take the state

certification exam and be placed on the Pennsylvania State Nurse Aide registry.

Class times vary and are offered in the day and evening. Classes are Aug. 7, Sept. 25 and Oct. 23 at LCCC's Allentown campus, 718 W. Hamilton St. An additional session is Sept. 11 at LCCC Tamaqua, 234 High St.

Background clearance, health screening and TB testing are required before beginning

the program. All paperwork and background requirements must be submitted before individuals are allowed to register.

Orientation is 1 p.m. Tuesdays and 5 p.m. the first and third Wednesday in Allentown. In Tamaqua, sessions for classes are at 5 p.m. the second Wednesday of the month.

Information: lccc.edu; 610-799-1957

'Maudie' is Oscar-worthy

"Maudie" is a charming film based on the real-life story of Maud Lewis (1903-1970), a Nova Scotia folk artist with a disability whose paintings brought her national attention in Canada.

Look for an Oscar actress nomination for Sally Hawkins, who portrays Maud with brash reverence and raw-nerved reality.

Also look for an Oscar supporting actor nomination for Ethan Hawke, who plays Maud's husband, Everett, with barely-repressed anger.

Maud, rejected by her Aunt Ida (Gabrielle Rose) and brother, Charlie (Zachary Bennett), answers Everett's ad for a housekeeper.

Everett lives in what appears to be the grand-daddy of the tiny-house movement, a 10-ft. by 12-ft. house. He scrapes together a living as a fisherman and seller of wood. The house is barely big enough for one person, much less two persons.

Maud and Everett clash from the start, but through her cooking, cleaning and painting, especially when New York City visitor, Sandra (Kari Matchett), starts buying her art work, the walls come down. Gradually, and grudgingly, a picture of, if not domestic bliss, then domestic partnership develops.

Aisling Walsh (director, "The Daisy Chain," 2008) directs from a screenplay by Sherry White (co-writer, "Relative Happiness," 2014) with a simplicity that emphasizes landscape, reflective surfaces, colors (from desaturated colors, to sepia tones, to bright winter snow) and facial closeups of the lead characters.

The bleak coastline, simple village and overcast sky become characters unto themselves in the cinematography, which alternates from vivid vista exteriors to soft-focus interiors, by Director of Photography Guy Godfree. Adding to the mood is a spare guitar and piano melody by Michael Timmins (of Canadian group, Cowboy Junkies), who wrote "Something More Besides You," sung by his sister, Margo Timmins (also of the Cowboy Junkies), heard on the soundtrack.

Hawkins (Oscar supporting actress nominee, "Blue Jasmine," 2013; "Happy-Go-Lucky," 2008) has a memorable screen presence. She's an inside-out actor. As Maud, she hunches her back, walks pigeon-toed, Maud tilts her head, wrinkles her brow, and raises her eyebrows. She clutches her



MOVIE REVIEW
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paint brushes dipped in primary colors from a sardine-cans palette. Each brush stroke is laborious, and a labor of love. As the socially-awkward Maud, she speaks haltingly, often in whispers. When she breaks out into a crooked toothy grin, you can't help but smile with her.

Hawke (Oscar supporting actor nominee, "Boyhood," 2014, and "Training Day," 2002; Oscar adapted screenplays co-writer nominee, "Before Midnight," 2013, and "Before Sunset," 2004) walks with the stolidity of a man used to clearing fields, carrying rocks in his hands. His forehead is as furrowed as a plowed field. His lips are set in a permanent scowl. He's a man of few words, if any. The only smile he allows is rueful, and that rarely. His eyes burn like cinders.

Maud is Cinderella to Everett's Beaststalk Giant. Maud and Everett are each in a world of pain, of hurt. Scenes between Hawkins and Hawke are fascinating and are so seamless, you never think they are acting.

Maud Lewis was a folk artist whose paintings are naive, outsider (think Grandma Moses). After a newspaper article and a Canadian Broadcasting Corporation TV show profile, she achieved celebrity. She sold her paintings for \$5 each. At a May 2017 auction, one fetched \$45,000.

"Maudie" is a film of extraordinary depth and exquisite sadness. As Maud says, looking out a window, "The whole of life, already framed, right there."

And so is the film.

"Maudie," MPAA Rated PG-13 (Parents Strongly Cautioned. Some Material May Be Inappropriate For Children Under 13) for some thematic content and brief sexuality; Genre: Biography, Drama, Romance; Run Time: 1 hr., 55 min.; Distributed by Sony Pictures Classics.

Credit Readers Anonymous: The "Maudie" end credits include brief black and white documentary footage of the real-life Maud and Everett Lewis, plus images of Maud's actual paintings. Filming locations included Newfoundland and Labrador, Canada. Maud Lewis's paintings are on exhibit in The Art Gallery of Nova Scotia, Halifax.

Box Office, July 28: "Dunkirk" was the victor two weeks in a row, with \$28.1 million, \$102.8 million, two weeks, with "The Emoji Movie" opening at No. 2 with \$25.6 million, as "Girls Trip" dropped one slot, with \$20 million, \$65.5 million, two weeks, keeping "Atomic Blonde" opening at No. 4 with \$18.5 million, one week.

5. "Spider-Man: Homecoming" slung down two slots, \$13.4 million, \$278.3 million, four weeks.

6. "War for the Planet of the Apes" swung down two places, \$10.3 million, \$118.6 million, three weeks.

7. "Despicable Me 3" ratcheted down one notch, \$7.7 million, \$230.4 million, five weeks.

8. "Valerian and the City of a Thousand Planets" orbited down three places, \$6.8 million, \$30.6 million, two weeks.

9. "Baby Driver" skidded down two slots, \$4 million, \$92 million, five weeks.

10. "Wonder Woman" flew down one place, \$3.5 million, \$395.4 million, nine weeks.

16. "Maudie" held at No. 16, with \$350,934 on only 228 screens, and \$4.6 million, 16 weeks.

Unreel, Aug. 4:

"The Dark Tower," PG-13: Nikolaj Arcel directs Kathryn Winnick, Matthew McConaughey, Idris Elba, and Jackie Earle Haley in the Fantasy film based on the Stephen King novel about gunslinger, Roland Deschain, who battles Walter O'Dim, the Man in Black, to prevent him toppling the Dark Tower that holds the universe together.

"Detroit," R: Kathryn Bigelow directs John Boyega, Anthony Mackie, Algee Smith, and Jacob Latimore in the Drama based on the 1967 Detroit riots.

"Midnight Sun," PG-13: Scott Speer directs Bella Thorne, Patrick Schwarzenegger, Rob Riggle, and Quinn Shephard in the Romance-Drama about a 17-year-old who has a disease whereby exposure to the sun is fatal.

"Step," PG: Amanda Lipitz directs Paula Dofat, Cori Grainger, and Tayla Solomon in the Documentary about a Baltimore high-school girls' step dance team.

"Wind River," R: Taylor Sheridan directs: Kelsey Asbille, Jeremy Renner, Julia Jones, and Teo Briones in the Crime Thriller about an FBI agent who investigates a murder on a Native-American reservation.

LCCC CPR classes

Lehigh Carbon Community College (LCCC) is offering CPR classes designed by the American Heart Association (AHA) at the main campus in Schnecksville.

A noncredit class for health care providers, allied health students, professional rescuers and lifeguards will be held Aug. 8. Students will learn knowledge and skills covered in the Basic Life Saving Course (BLS). Course completion card is valid for two years.

In addition, an American Safety & Health Institute (ASHI), CPR/AED (automated external defibrillator) Adult and Child class will be held Oct. 17. Students will learn basic CPR and use of AED to assist in saving lives during

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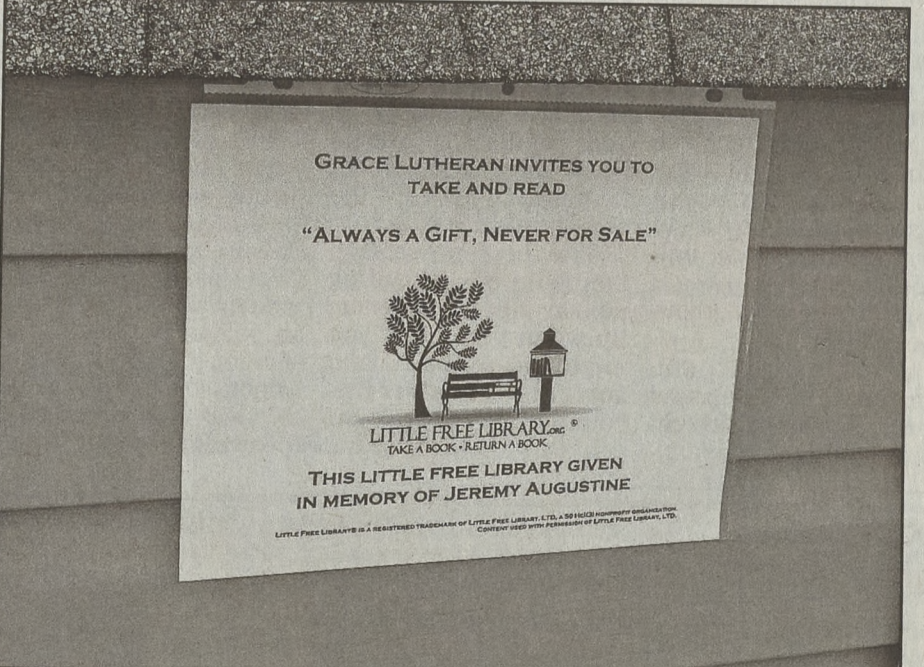
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Grace Lutheran Church now has a Little Free Library



Grace Lutheran, 28 Main St., Macungie now has a Little Free Library. The Macungie community is invited to take books from a little wooden box, donate their own books or both. There are no due dates and the books are free. The church will officially dedicate the library at the conclusion of the 9 a.m. worship service Aug. 6. ABOVE: Grace Lutheran Church Pastor Samantha L. Drennan watches as Matthew and Merritt Geschel take a look through the books available in the Little Free Library.



PRESS PHOTOS BY C. RICHARD CHARTRAND
The Little Free Library at Grace Lutheran was designed and built by Carl Stofflet to match the church building. The funds to create it were donated in memory of Jeremy Augustine, son of Leanna and Dan Wickline. Augustine was a graduate of Emmaus High School and an avid reader. He served his country in the Army in Germany in the Military Police and Honor Guard. He was killed in an automobile accident in November 2014.

Allentown Band back at Waldheim Park for historic 102nd concert

BY PAUL WILLISTEIN
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The Allentown Band's 102-year journey to Waldheim Park, Allentown, continues with "A Musical Journey through American History," 7 p.m. Aug. 8.

The Band performs historic, patriotic and popular tunes with special guests George B. Miller and Kate Scuffle, founders of Selkie Theatre, who will provide historical readings.

"In between each music piece, they're going to reading something relevant to the period," explains Pamela Varkony, concert chair for the Allentown Band concert conducted by Ron Demkee.

"For instance, for the Revolutionary War, they're going to be reading an exchange from the letters of John and Abigail Adams."

Almost every war in United States history will be represented. "Wars are really defining moments. And we want to honor our veterans and those people who have protected our country over the centuries," Varkony says.

The 153rd Pennsylvania Volunteers, Civil War re-enactors, will present the colors during "Star Spangled Banner" and retire the colors during "Stars and Stripes Forever."

World War I will be represented with a local connection. "We're going to be talking about how Camp Crane was set up at the Allentown Fairgrounds. Harry Trexler and John Philip Sousa visited the boys, to encourage them. So we have this wonderful, local touchstone for

World War I," says Varkony.

"During the World War I medley, it's going to be a sing-along. The words will be in the program," Varkony says.

Mezzo-Soprano Patricia Risley will sing Ger-shwin tunes.

The World War II medley includes Glenn Miller tunes "In the Mood," "I've Got a Girl in Kalamazoo," "Serenade in Blue," "Moonlight Serenade," "At Last," "Little Brown Jug," and "Anvil Chorus."

Referencing the Vietnam War, "The Ballad of the Green Berets," a 1966 hit by Sgt. Barry Sadler, will be premiered by Allentown Band.

The concert takes place in the Waldheim Tabernacle. "The atmosphere up here in the woods in the outdoor tabernacle that's hard to equal anywhere else."

"It's a very special place. Those of us who are lucky enough to have a cottage here really appreciate it and value it," says Varkony.

It's recommended concert-goers arrive 6 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. That will allow purchase of home-made baked good and ice cream treats. "The ladies of Waldheim Park really know how to bake," says Varkony, who succeeds Diane Ungerer, who has organized the event for the past several years.

Free Parking is available. This year, a golf cart is available for transport. The concert is free. Donations will be received.

Information: waldheimpark.org

Cabaret Series kicks off at Civic

BY CAROLE GORNEY
Special to The Press

Two area performers will showcase their talents during the Civic Theatre of Allentown's "Cabaret & Concert Series," which marks Civic's 90th anniversary season.

Allentown native Kate Pistone kicks off the series 7:30 p.m. Aug. 4 and Aug. 5 with "Off-Off-Off Broadway," her compilation of show tunes that never made it to the New York City stage.

Pistone debuted with Civic Theatre in 2015 as Heidi in "[title of show]," a musical about four people who work together to develop the book and music for the very play that is being performed. "[title of show]" is about a bunch of nobodies who wrote a successful show," Pistone says, adding that that is what inspired her to do the research for her own "Off-Off-Off Broadway" showcase.

"I was particularly interested in finding music that never made it to Broadway. I discovered so much wonderful music along the way."

Some of the songs she found are freestanding. Others are from shows that never got produced.

Pistone, executive assistant to Diane LaBelle, Executive Director & CEO of The Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the Arts, Bethlehem, says her work has taken her "full circle" and "now I am at a place where I'm performing the finished product."

That product involves a personal story of a life-changing journey and Pistone's 12-year love affair with New York City.

"There's a lot of sadness and struggle involved in this story, but there is also a lot of humor and hope. I was able to find a balance of different styles [of music] that

touched many of the emotional colors in my journey. It's a piece that I'm very proud of for so many reasons."

Tracy Ceschin, the acclaimed leading lady of Civic Theatre's productions of "Gypsy" and "Carrie: The Musical," takes center stage 7:30 p.m. Aug. 11 and Aug. 12 to perform "What's Going On," a cabaret filled with old favorites and signature songs from some of her favorite shows.

Ceschin, who received a BA in musical theater from West Chester University of Pennsylvania, says, "I am excited to share music that means something to me personally. Each song in my cabaret holds a special spot in my heart."

"This show spans a wide range of music and allows me to highlight different types of music that I don't always get to perform."

Completing the cabaret series, "A Broadway Cavalcade," 7:30 p.m. Aug. 18 and 19, brings together a cast of more than 20 performers to recreate moments from musicals Civic Theatre has staged in the past or hopes to produce in the future.

Standards include hits from "Annie," "Les Misérables," "Rent," "Jesus Christ Superstar," "Cabaret" and "Gypsy."

Selections from future productions include songs from "Cats," "Phantom of the Opera," "Wicked," "Chicago," "Anything Goes," "Mame" and "Once."

Civic Theatre of Allentown, founded in 1927, has called the historic 19th Street Theatre its home since 1954.

Tickets: Civic Theatre Box Office, 527 19th St., Allentown: civictheatre.com; 610-432-8943

Seeing your world with fresh eyes

One of the blogs I follow, "Can you hear the birds sing," talked about trees in a recent blog.

In it, he mentioned how much he loves palm trees and how surprised he is to discover how Florida offers many different varieties of palm trees.

"Before I moved here I thought there was only one kind," he wrote. "But there are gazillions of different ones."

I can relate to his short thesis on the beauty of palm trees because I love them, too. And I constantly notice how many different palm trees there are around me.

Long before I moved to Florida I had the pleasure of attending media day at a newly opened Pocono water park. It had about a dozen rides and attractions but I didn't get to try many because I was too enchanted with the Lazy River, definitely my favorite attraction.

We could relax in an inner tube and lazily float down the winding canal edged by beautiful palm trees. I loved the palm trees, even though I realized they were plastic.

Here's something I appreciate about that memory. Here in Florida we have dozens of versions of the Lazy River. We can sit back and luxuriate in beautiful, serene surroundings. And yes, there are palm trees. Real ones.

When I was enjoying the Lazy River ride in the Poconos, I thought I could stay there forever because there was so much about it that appealed to me. I now feel that way about the beauty that surrounds me whenever I'm in the water.

I'm always moved by the peace and beauty whenever I'm gliding in a kayak on an old-Florida palm-tree-lined river route.

I'll tell you this. I could do that hundreds of times and never get tired of it. Most of all, I never take that beauty for granted.

I often walk through neighborhoods, appreciating the lovely palm trees. In my development alone there are dozens.

I once read in a local history book our development once consisted only of swampland. Residents planted all of the many beautiful trees, scrubs and flowers we now have here, the historian claimed.

I'm not sure about that. But I am sure that I thrive on the beauty of this sunshine-drenched place.

But it isn't just my sunshine state that is filled with beauty. Every single community has its own wonderful sights.

When I lived in Pennsylvania I took evening walks through the neighborhoods of our town and nearby towns. I took note of how residents made the town even prettier by adding a canopy of trees or colorful plants.

One of my favorite destinations back then was the Delaware River. I loved to kayak down that river, appreciating nature all around me.

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A favorite spot of mine was a bend in the river right before Shawnee on the Delaware.

Every time I passed the wonderful old trees that lined the river I thought how lucky the residents were who could live every day with that vista.

The trouble is, when we live someplace for so long, we stop seeing the beauty. Instead, we just see routine.

I will never forget the first time I drove from Southwestern Airport in Fort Myers to my new Florida home. It was early evening and the sun was just starting to set. Meanwhile it turned the river below me into a spectacular sea of fire.

Just as spectacular to me were the shallow ponds with absolutely stunning shorebirds fishing for their dinner.

I kept saying, "Oh God, oh, my God." I wasn't taking the Lord's name in vain. I was just reacting to the stunning beauty of his creation.

Eleven years later, I still marvel at the beauty when I pass over the Caloosahatchee and the Peace Rivers. But I no longer gasp out loud because I know what's coming. I see that view several times a week.

When you are new to an area or seeing it for the first time, you take in very single visual delight and you appreciate what you see.

When I vacation in a new spot, I look especially hard at everything around me. There is nothing like seeing an area through new eyes. Maybe that's why we take so many photos on vacation but we don't take as many pictures of the place where we live.

When I moved into the little Florida home I still love, I would often take my camera and sit outside waiting for the wonderful shorebirds that come to the pond in my backyard.

Then I would pick my favorite shots of each bird and have them mounted on canvas for my wall. They are still in the place of honor in my living room.

But I don't take nearly as many photos of what's in my backyard, even though I still appreciate it. I keep promising myself I will get back to taking more backyard photographs.

Looking through the lens of a camera makes us see differently. Any photographer knows that.

Just as looking at something for the first time lets us see with fresh eyes.

Take time to look around your own world with fresh eyes. There is so much beauty just waiting to be explored and appreciated.

Then look at your loved ones with fresh eyes. See if that doesn't ratchet up your appreciation of all you have in your world.

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Poison ivy, other plant rashes explained

Q. I used to get poison ivy a lot when I was a kid. As an adult, I can't remember getting it. Do you develop an immunity to poison ivy?

Most people have some level of sensitivity to toxic plants. It's the world's most common allergy.

Sensitivity to poison ivy, oak and sumac tends to decline with age. People who got rashes as children usually see their sensitivity decrease by early adulthood. People who were once allergic to poison plants may even lose their sensitivity entirely later in life.

The irritating substance is the same for each plant, an oily sap called urushiol (u-ROO-she-ol). If the saps get on your skin, a rash will usually begin to appear a day or two later. The skin will become swollen and red. Then, small blisters will begin to form, and the skin will itch. The rash will begin to go away after about one week.

If you contact a poison plant, use soap and water to wash yourself, your clothing and any-

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thing else that may have touched the plant such as garden tools, walking sticks, golf clubs or camping gear. Rubbing alcohol is an effective solvent for urushiol, which can remain active for a long time.

To treat an itchy rash, you can use calamine lotion, hydrocortisone creams and oral antihistamines. Cool showers, wet compresses and oatmeal baths relieve symptoms.

Get medical attention if you are feverish, your condition is not improving, the rash is widespread, blisters are oozing pus, or the rash is in your eyes, mouth or on your genitals. Prescription medication may be needed to reduce the swelling and itch.

The best prevention methods are avoiding poison plants, covering up when you know you might be exposed, and applying an over-the-counter product that contains bentoquatam,

which helps prevent urushiol from penetrating the skin.

Aluminum chlorohydrate, which is in deodorants, can prevent urushiol from irritating the skin. If you don't have a skin-barrier product with you before going where there might be poison plants, spray deodorant on your arms and legs, but don't get any on your face.

Let's clear up a few misconceptions. Here are the facts:

Poison plant rashes can't be spread from person to person.

The rash will only occur where the plant oil has touched the skin, so a person with poison ivy can't spread it on the body by scratching.

The fluid in blisters is not plant oil and cannot spread the rash.

How can you identify these toxic plants?

Poison Ivy

Poison ivy is found throughout the United States except Alaska, Hawaii, and parts of the West Coast. It grows as a vine or shrub. Each leaf on poison ivy has three smaller leaflets with smooth or toothed edges. Leaves are reddish in spring, green in sum-

mer, and yellow, orange, or red in fall. Poison ivy may have white berries.

Poison Oak

Poison oak grows as a low shrub in the eastern United States, and in tall clumps or long vines on the Pacific Coast. Poison oak has fuzzy green leaves in clusters of three. They are lobed or deeply toothed with rounded tips. Its leaves resemble the leaves of an oak tree. Poison oak may have yellow-white berries.

Poison Sumac

Poison Sumac grows as a tall shrub or small tree in bogs or swamps in Northeast, Midwest, and parts of the Southeast. Each leaf has clusters of seven to 13 smooth-edged leaflets. Leaves are orange in spring, green in summer, and yellow, orange, or red in fall. Poison sumac may have yellow-white berries.

Have a question?

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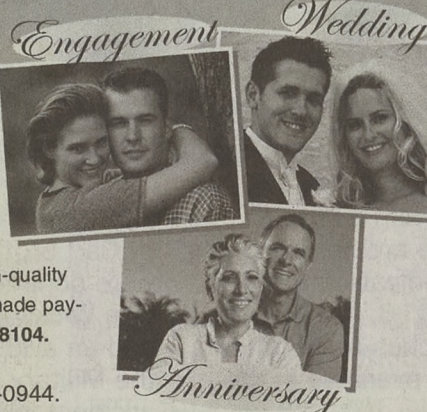
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THEATER REVIEWS

'All for one' in 'Three Musketeers'

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"The Three Musketeers" mantra of "All for one, and one for all" sums up the sword-wielding comedy-drama at the Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival (PSF), through Aug. 6, Main Stage, Labuda Center for the Performing Arts, DeSales University, Center Valley.

The show's full title, "Ken Ludwig's The Three Musketeers Adapted From The Novel by Alexandre Dumas," underscores the "one for all" approach to the material, staging, acting and direction. The July 12 opening night performance of "The Three Musketeers" was seen for this review.

Ludwig takes an action-film approach, whereby catch phrases (for example: Clint Eastwood: "Go ahead, make my day" from "Sudden Impact," 1983; Arnold Schwarzenegger, "I'll be back" from "The Terminator," 1984) are interjected to provide authoritative, albeit comedic, release from tense dramatic moments. It's a time immemorial stage and screen device, including movie versions of "The Three Musketeers," notably the 1948 MGM release starring an exuberant and athletic Gene Kelly as D'Artagnan.

As an example in the PSF production, much sport is made of a silly hat worn by D'Artagnan. "That's not a hat. That's a cry for help," it's stated.

The jokey sentiments undercut the noble intent of the Musketeers: Porthos (Zack Robidas), Aramis (Alexander Sovronsky) and Athos (Ian Merrill Peakes, whose monologue is stunning), joined by the eager D'Artagnan (Sean Patrick Higgins) and his tag-along sister, Sabine (Stephanie Hodge), as well as the serious threat of the ostensible villain, none

other than Cardinal Richelieu (Paul Kiernan), the treachery of Milady (Stella Baker), the indecisiveness of Queen Anne (Marnie Schulenburg) and the gleefully flamboyant King Louis XIII (Dan Hodge, who most successfully balances the script's serious-silly sentiments).

The 13-member-lead cast is rounded out by Constance Bonacieux (Kelsey Rainwater), Rochefort (John Keabler), Treville (Esau Pritchett, whose voice is astounding), and Buckingham (Mike Rossmy). There's also a six-member ensemble.

Add to this, frequent scenes of clanging swords, which seemed realistic enough, busy enough and with too many actors to mention, as to be wince-inducing, though, of course, that's the idea since they are choreographed to precision by Fight Director Christian Kelly-Sordelet, and the playing of guitar, ukulele and violin instrumentals and choral singing by the cast as created by Composer-Music Director-Sound Designer Sovronsky, and you've got a lot going on.

The post-modernism

of the production is symbolized by an abstract barn-like wooden beam set backdropped by large diamond shapes by Scenic Designer Brian Sidney Bembridge and Lighting Designer Masha Tsimring, even as the costumes by Costume Designer Samantha Fleming, and especially the sumptuous and stunning women's gowns, lean toward realism circa 1625 France and England.

Director Rick Sordelet, as he did with the 2010 PSF "Romeo and Juliet" that he directed, throws in a contemporary song (here, the instrumental fanfare opening of The Jackson 5's 1969 dance pop hit, "I Want You Back") and the PSF production of "The Three Musketeers" indeed is literally "All for one, and one for all."

There's more sword-play, more quips than you can remember, and more entertainment value for your ticket price than you can shake a sword at in the Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival production of "The Three Musketeers."

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From left: In disguise, Rosalind (Marnie Schulenburg) woos Orlando (Zack Robidas) as Celia (Stella Baker) witnesses their affection, in Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival's "As You Like It," through Aug 6, in repertory with Ken Ludwig's "The Three Musketeers," Main State, Labuda Center for the Performing Arts, DeSales University, Center Valley.

Shakespeare as we like it at PSF

BY PAUL WILLISTEIN
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The Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival (PSF) has saved the best for last in its 2017 season ("Troilus and Cressida," July 26-Aug. 6, notwithstanding) with a splendid production of Shakespeare's "As You Like It," which bookends a season that opened with the spectacular "Evita" (June 14-July 2).

"As You Like It" is in repertory with "The Three Musketeers," through Aug. 6, Main Stage, Labuda Center for the Performing Arts, DeSales University, Center Valley. In other words, it's the same cast in different roles. "As You Like It" was seen opening night, July 22, for this review.

Where to begin? Well, this is Shakespeare and this is PSF, which does Shakespeare as Shakespeare should be done: big, bold, and beautiful.

"As You Like It" Director Matt Pfeiffer keeps the pace brisk, the acting loose (delightful audience asides), with an adherence to the word, a respect for the text, and an innate understanding of the spirit of Shakespeare that makes this one of the best PSF Shakespeare productions ever.

"As You Like It" examines the human condition unconditionally. The play explores a full range of emotions, the divine human comedy that is life, the pitfalls and pratfalls, ups and downs, ins and outs, and, ultimately, the happy ending (or endings with the marriage of not one, but four couples) we each of us secretly or publicly desire.

In Shakespeare's plays, the plot is the framework, the bones, if you will, on which hangs the tissue, the sinews, the body, of the work. If the play's the thing, interpretation and performance is all.

Marnie Schulenburg, gracious as Rosalind in a gorgeous turquoise velvet gown with huge midnight-blue draped bow by Costume Designer Devon Painter, and then, disguised as Ganymede in young man's attire, creates a charming, cap-wearing Chaplin-esque character, replete with mustache.

Totally besmirched by Rosalind is Orlando (Zack Robidas, as might, he would: he and Schulenburg are husband and wife). Robidas plays the role modestly, with the humility of a farm boy, who has a touch of the poetical, and is given to posting his tributes to fair Rosalind

on the trees of Arden (an early version of a chap book, facebook and Snapchat). In the forest of love, you can't tell the poems for the trees.

Even when he defeats Charles the wrestler (Mike Rossmy), Robidas downplays boasting. He also turns the other cheek to his older brother Oliver (John Keabler, who plays hapless to the hilt, successfully transforming the role into a sympathetic one). The wrestling, as believable as a WWE match, is staged convincingly by Fight Choreographer Christian Kelley-Sordelet.

It's Ian Merrill Peakes' "As You Like It" to win or lose. As Jaques, Peakes commands the stage with sure-footed stance, eye-piercing gaze and theater-filling voice, especially in the "Seven Ages Of Man" (aka "All the world's a stage") speech. I don't recall being so moved to tears when I encountered this famous scene in other productions. Peakes' rendering is exquisite and sublime. Sheer brilliance.

There are many other noteworthy performances in the perfectly-cast "As You Like It": Stella Baker as Rosaline's confidante and cousin, the coquettish Celia; Esau Pritchett, as a fierce Duke Frederick of the court and kindly Duke Senior of The Forest of Arden; Paul Kiernan, who has some great put-upon moments, as Orlando's servant Adam; Sean Patrick Higgins, who figuratively jumps out of his skin as Silvius the shepherd who woos Phebe (a terrific Kelsey Rainwater, who also modulates well the role's transition), and Alexander Sovronsky, in good form, voice and instrument-playing, as Amiens, a wandering minstrel.

If Jaques is the pendulum swung glum in the world of "As You Like It," then Touchstone (who has some of the best laugh lines) is the grand fool-bah. As personified in a hilarious turn by Dan Hodge, limbs akimbo, rubbery-face and fleet of foot as he pursues Audrey (dynamic Iliia Paulino), the role is the play's, ahem, touchstone. Hodge's argument of the quarrel, so deftly delivered, is one of the play's tent-pole polemic moments.

There's yet another character in "As You Like It": the music by Composer, Music Director and Sound Designer Alex Bechtel, who put the words of Shakespeare ("Under

The Greenwood Tree," etc.) to wonderful music played by the ensemble, and wrote the words and music for the show's concluding song, which deserves a life beyond the PSF show as a breakout YouTube hit.

The minimalist set by Scene Designer Brian Sidney Bembridge functions as a kind of London's Globe Theatre stage, assisted by Lighting Designer Masha Tsimring.

You've got to hand it to the Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival production staff, and especially Director Matt Pfeiffer and the cast, for bringing this joyful, tuneful and glorious "As You Like It" production to life. This is Shakespeare as we like it.

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From left: Zack Robidas (Porthos), Sean Patrick Higgins (D'Artagnan), Stephanie Hodge (Sabine), Alex Sovronsky (Aramis) and Ian Merrill Peakes (Athos), "Ken Ludwig's The Three Musketeers," through Aug. 6, Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival, DeSales University, Center Valley.

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THEATER REVIEWS

Circus gone 'Wild' at MSMT

BY LUKE MUENCH
Special to The Press

Much as the title implies, the Muhlenberg Summer Music Theater (MSMT) production of "Wild" is wildly unlike any other play I've seen to date, and for all the best reasons.

"Wild" concluded its run July 29, Studio Theatre, Trexler Pavilion for Theatre & Dance, Muhlenberg College, Allentown.

The new circus musical, in its world debut at MSMT, tells the tale of a young boy who, when receiving a bad grade in class, is told he cannot practice juggling until he has studied hard enough to improve his grades.

Upset and feeling hurt, the boy packs a few stuffed animals, a blanket, and an old photo before running away from home, rushing out into a dark and mysterious forest. What he discovers is a world far unlike his own, filled with monkeys dancing about and playing the day away, with no responsibilities and a lot of fun.

This is all done without any spoken words (there may be a few grunts here or there), but by and large the piece is told through gestures, motions, and expressions.

This leads to a visually exciting and engaging experience, as the exaggerated motions often associated with theater are far more prominent, accentuating some of the best parts of seeing a play on stage.

While there is a loose narrative framework holding the story together, what "Wild" is really about is the impressive performances peppered throughout.

Acrobatic leaps and tumbles, cooperative juggling, dance routines, musical numbers, some slapstick humor, and magic tricks are all here, briefly touched on before being set aside to make way for the next bit. It all flows together nicely, and each of the sections stands out in your mind as memorable and often hilarious.

"Wild" relies on a little bit of imagination, but in the best ways possible. The monkeys, while having physical



PHOTO BY KENNETH EK

"Wild," Studio Theatre, Trexler Pavilion for Theatre & Dance, Muhlenberg College, Allentown.

traits and some costuming that suggest their animal nature, are clearly humans, with no efforts to disguise this fact.

Rather, "Wild" sells itself on recognizing and capitalizing on this, making the monkey characters more comforting to children and allowing for the free movement needed for many of the performances.

The set is well-designed, with lots of vines and green curtains disguising entryways and making for some humorous props during the piece. The floor is covered in a leafy pattern that points to the environment without getting in the way of the actors' actions.

Ladders help simulate the monkeys climbing trees while also acting as useful means of assisting some of the more acrobatic performances. Rigs are raised and lowered from the ceiling, enabling aerial pieces to be played out, both for humor and amazement.

Performances by all the actors are superb, but especially so by Tommy Walters, who plays the young boy, encapsulating the fluctuating

emotions of a child as he tries to find himself.

Christopher Scheer also does a stand-out job as the primary monkey who first meets and befriends the young boy. He has clearly been trained in some of the more dynamic and difficult acrobatic tricks, and while the entire cast presents some impressive skills, Scheer shows a level of comfort while performing that made for a memorable performance.

Because of its focus on a younger audience, the play is only one-hour-long, telling the story succinctly while impressing and amazing children, but never drawing it out too long to lose their attention.

This sort of piece works best in the short time frame, as it gives just enough time for each segment to shine without overextending its welcome. It's a nice change of pace from some of the three-hour-long, grand operatic works you'll often find in theaters.

What makes the play stand out most is just how entertaining it is for all age groups. Adults can find just as much to love about this play as the children brought to watch it, amazed by some of the more circus-like pieces. The slapstick bits are hilarious, regardless of the age, reminiscent of a Three Stooges bit, with overreactions and the over-exaggerated actions of theater only helping to accentuate this.

"Wild" is entertaining and enjoyable for everyone.



PHOTO BY THE PINES DINNER THEATRE

From left: Candace C. Culcleasure (Barbara), Morgan Daniels (Annie), Katelyn Lauria (Karla), and Amber Blatt (Jodi), "The Bikinis," through Aug. 20, The Pines Dinner Theatre, Allentown.

'Bikinis' a Shore thing at Pines

BY CAROLE GORNEY
Special to The Press

Billed as "a musical beach party," the Pines Dinner Theatre's latest production, "The Bikinis," is an often funny, always entertaining and undeniably nostalgic romp down jukebox memory lane from the 1960s and beyond. "The Bikinis" continues through Aug. 20 at the Pines, Allentown. The opening night July 7 performance was seen for this review.

"The Bikinis," created and written by Broadway actor-director Ray Roderick, and actor-playwright James Hindman, tells the story of a fictional teenage girls singing group that enjoyed short-lived fame in the 1960s, broke up and then reunited at the dawn of the new millennium to reminisce about their loves and lives.

The Bikinis are representative of a time when more than 1,500 other girl groups were recording, but only about two dozen had significant hits before the so-called "British Invasion" in the mid-1960s. Roderick and Hindman portray some of that history through the lives of their fictional characters, and through the choice of song hits that reflect both the innocence and naïveté of the earlier years (Act One), as well as the upheavals in the girls' personal lives and in society in the last half of the 1960s.

Not coincidentally, at least four of the hit songs in Act One ("Heat Wave," "Be My Baby," "Chapel of Love," "Remember. Walking in the Sand") were recorded by popular girl groups between 1963 and 1965.

The four incredibly talented singer-actors who make up the Pine's cast perform 36 musical numbers in quick, well-paced and spirited succession. They are Amber Blatt and Morgan Daniels, who play Jodi and Annie, respectively, sisters from Paramus, N.J.; Katelyn Lauria as Karla, the sisters' somewhat controlling Philadelphia cousin, and Candace C. Culcleasure, playing their best friend Barbara.

Each actor has her own style and strengths that complement the others, and the script provides opportunities for the individual characters to have their own moments on stage.

Katelyn Lauria as Karla, the group's clown, cavorted off stage among audience members, interacting with them and drawing them into the action, a trademark of The Pines. She is outrageously funny in her portrayal of Annette Funicello. I don't remember any Mousketeer on "The Mickey Mouse Club" TV show (1955-58) looking like Karla.

Amber Blatt as Jodi has some of her best moments singing "Goodbye to You," Scandal's 1982 melancholy single that ends, "The days are dull, the nights are long. Guess it's better to say goodbye to you."

Candace C. Culcleasure as Barbara is especially engaging as she lamented the loss of disco and the love of her life, and then declared in song: "I Will Survive."

Morgan Daniels as Annie dons a blond wig, white plastic boots and a bikini costume in a mem-

orable spoof of Nancy Sinatra singing "These Boots Are Made for Walkin'."

Director Oliver Blatt, who designed the set and lighting, deserves high praise for what he is able to accomplish in the limited stage space. The beach setting is cleverly depicted with large striped beach towels hanging at both ends of the stage, which are connected by a miniature boardwalk. Lighting, which is particularly effective in this production, consisted primarily of color changes to set mood and environment. The night stars were a nice touch.

Once again, music director Stacy Bechtel created wonderful arrangements by playing, recording and then mixing her playing of multiple instruments. Her ability to time the music scores to the singers on stage is a marvel.

Stacey Yoder's minimalist approach to costumes and props is highly effective. One article of clothing, such as a shirt or jacket, would be used to represent another person or even a different gender. It's intriguing to see what can be done with only a few props and costume accessories.

During "The Bikinis," everyone goes through the ups and downs of a girl group and a nation, but it all comes to a happy Pine's ending with "Sandy Shores." Who needs the "Jersey Boys" when you have "The Bikinis"?

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By Frank A. Longo

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Aug. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Borough Council of the Borough of Alburts, at its regular meeting to be held on Wednesday, August 9, 2017 commencing at 7:00 p.m. at the Alburts Borough Hall, 260 Franklin Street, Alburts, Pennsylvania 18011, may enact an ordinance entitled and summarized as follows:

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 65 OF THE ALBURTS CODIFIED ORDINANCES (RELATING TO SANITARY SEWER) TO CONFORM TO RECENT AMENDMENTS OF THE CITY OF ALLENTOWN SEWAGE AND INDUSTRIAL WASTES ORDINANCE REQUESTED BY THE U.S. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY (INCLUDING THE CITY'S DELEGATION OF AUTHORITY TO ADMINISTER THE INDUSTRIAL WASTE PROGRAM TO LEHIGH COUNTY AUTHORITY), SINCE CONFORMANCE WITH THE CITY ORDINANCE IS REQUIRED BY AGREEMENTS RELATING TO THE TREATMENT OF WASTES DISCHARGED INTO THE BOROUGH'S SANITARY SEWER SYSTEM AT THE CITY'S TREATMENT PLANT AND MAKING RELATED CHANGES, INCLUDING TECHNICAL REVISIONS AND CORRECTIONS.

Copies of the full text of the proposed ordinance may be examined or obtained at cost at the Alburts Borough Hall at the address set forth above during regular business hours. The Alburts Borough Hall is accessible to the disabled. Please contact the Borough Manager at 610-966-4777 to arrange for any accommodations for a disability.

David G. Knerr, Esquire
Solicitor

Aug. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE
BOROUGH OF NORTH CATAWAQUA PLANNING COMMITTEE MEETING

The Planning Committee of the Borough of North Catasauqua will hold a Planning Meeting on Tuesday, August 22, 2017 at 6:00 PM at the Municipal Building, 4th and Arch Street, North Catasauqua, PA. The purpose of the meeting is to review the Proposed Willow Brook Farms (Phase 1) Minor Subdivision Application on Howertown Road, Northampton County, PA.

The North Catasauqua Municipal building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above meeting because of visual, hearing or other impairments is requested to contact the Borough Secretary five (5) days prior to the meeting to arrange for the necessary assistance.

Nancy K. Knecht, Borough Secretary

Aug. 2

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It all starts with Newspapers

CRYPTO SOLUTION

THE DOCTOR TOLD ME THAT MY LUNGS LOOKED SOMEWHAT OUT OF POSITION. THANKFULLY MY HEART IS IN THE RIGHT PLACE.

PUBLIC AUCTION

5.25 ACRE FARMETTE

W/3 LARGE STORAGE BARN

SATURDAY, AUG. 19

PERSONAL PROPERTY - 9 AM

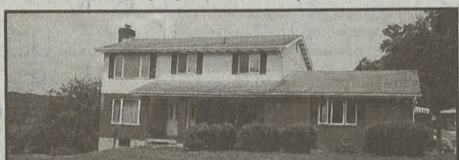
REAL ESTATE - 12 NOON

5421 S. VERA CRUZ ROAD, EMMAUS, PA 18049

UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP, EAST PENN SCHOOL DISTRICT

ANTIQUES, FURNITURE, 1966 FORD MUSTANG,

2 TRACTORS AND EQUIPMENT



HOUSEHOLD & FURNITURE: Nice Whirlpool stainless steel side by side refrigerator, Kenmore washer and dryer, curio cabinet, round claw foot dining table w/4 leaves, dining hutch, 8 plank seated chairs, oak bureau w/mirror, oak dresser, make up vanity, 2 sleeper sofas, Yamaha keyboard, GE upright refrigerator w/ice maker, Kitchen Aid mixer, depression glass, and much more.
ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: Decorative H. M. Schell/Morris & Inlaid floor safe, good Neuweller Beer & Ale clock, nice old reverse painted hanging oil lamp, marble base mantel clock, nice oak Klean Kold ice box, oil lamps w/green glass shade, large cast iron dinner bell, nice old Purina Chow clock, Keller's butter & eggs lighted clock, German Cuckoo clock, several cases full of old match box cars, antique girls bike w/headlamp, 3 old metal egg scales, butter churn, spinning wheel, few quilts, 2 Redware jugs, coffee grinder, 2 large jasper rocks, 2 flat top trunks, dough box, nice Agate lunch box, and other unlisted items.
AUTOMOBILE: Barn find 1966 Ford Mustang w/289 engine, automatic on the floor, extra pieces in the trunk (appears that they started to restore, but needs more restoration).
TRACTORS & EQUIPMENT: Farmall Super C tractor, International 300 utility tractor (gas), 3 point sickle bar for Super C, 3 point 6' snow blower, 3 point 7' scraper blade, Ellis Keystone thrashing machine that was made in Pottstown (nice condition and kept inside), skid loaders, 2 large like new 36" barn fans, welder, egg carts, hand tools, and many other items (too numerous to mention).
REAL ESTATE: Consists of a 2 story frame home on 5.25 acres of land w/3 large storage barns. The main floor has a kitchen with dining area, formal dining room, living room w/stone fireplace, family room, laundry room, and a half bath. The second floor has 4 bedrooms, one full bath, and a master bathroom. There is a full concrete basement and a 2 car attached garage. The home is heated with a propane hot water furnace, has 200 amp electrical service, and has public water and public sewer. The exterior of the home has brick and aluminum siding and a composition shingle roof. Total square footage above grade is 2,080 sq. ft. The home was built in 1976. Total yearly taxes are \$8,373.00. Also included are 3 large outbuildings that were once used as poultry houses but are now used for storage. Two buildings are 23' x 33' and the one is 30' x 37'.
AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Mr. and Mrs. Schell have decided to downsize and plan to sell this property, so come prepared to buy! This is a great property that offers many opportunities. It would be great for a construction business or anyone needing storage.
INSPECTION: Open house on Saturday, July 29 from 12-3 pm and Sunday, August 6 from 2-4 pm, or by calling auctioneer for appointment.
TERMS: 10% down day of auction, balance due in 45 days at final settlement.
DIRECTIONS: From Route 78 at Fogelsville, go south onto Rt 100 through Macungie to where it joins Route 29. Then go east at Shimerville on Shimerville Road to Y and follow main road west to Vera Cruz Road. Go south on Vera Cruz Road to property on the left.
CONDITIONS BY: Carl W. and Ruth Ann J. Schell

FOR PHOTOS VISIT:

www.shirksauctions.com or www.auctionzip.com



AUCTION CONDUCTED BY:
ROY D. SHIRK
PHONE 717-269-0654
LICENSE #AU-003248-L
#AH-001946-L

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUST ADMINISTRATION

Trust of VERNON C. FENSTERMAKER, late of South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Notice is hereby given of the existence of the trust of the deceased settlor set forth below. All persons having claims or demands against said trust are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to said trust are requested to make payment, without delay, to the trustees or to their attorney named below: Irrevocable Living Trust of Vernon C. Fenstermaker, dated June 12, 1992. Settlor: Vernon C. Fenstermaker
Co-Trustees: Dale Milton Fenstermaker and Joann Clara Gerlach
Attorney: Jon A. Swartz, Esquire, Swartz & Associates, 7736 Main Street, Fogelsville, PA 18051-16166
JOHN A. SWARTZ, ESQUIRE
SWARTZ & ASSOCIATES
7736 Main Street
Fogelsville, PA 18051-1616
July 19, 26, Aug. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE AND PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given by the Board of Supervisors of East Allen Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, pursuant to Title 53 P.S. § 66601 of the Second Class Township Code of Pennsylvania, as amended, of their intention to conduct a public hearing on, to consider, and vote for or against enactment at their meeting to be held on Wednesday, August 16, 2017, at 7:00 PM in the Northampton Area High School Auditorium located at 1619 Laubach Avenue, Northampton, Pennsylvania, of a proposed ordinance concerning:

An Amendment to the Township of East Allen Zoning Ordinance and Zoning Map to change the zoning designation of approximately 155.03 acres located on the south west side of Weaversville Road, also being Northampton County Tax Parcel Map M5-2-16, M5-2-4 and M5-2-5 located in East Allen Township from Agricultural (AG) to Light Industrial/Business Park (LI/BP).

A copy of the ordinance may be examined or obtained at the East Allen Township Municipal Building. A copy has also been supplied to the newspaper publishing this public notice.

Deborah A. Seiple
Township Manager
East Allen Township
5344 Nor-Bath Blvd
Northampton, PA 18067

July 26, Aug. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE

COLLECTION, DISPOSAL AND MARKETING OF REFUSE AND RECYCLABLE MATERIALS

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

The Council of the Borough of Macungie, Lehigh County, PA, will receive sealed bid proposals online via the PennBid Program for the Collection, Disposal and Marketing of Refuse and Recyclable Materials until 1:00 p.m. prevailing time on Wednesday, August 23, 2017, at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at Macungie Borough Hall, 21 Locust Street, Macungie, PA, 18062.

All Bidding Documents are available online at no cost at www.PennBid.net
Bids must be submitted online via the PennBid Program (www.PennBid.net)

Each bid must be accompanied by a Certified Check or Bid Bond in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the highest total base bid with bid security and all other required documents as set forth in the bid documents. The successful bidder shall, within fifteen (15) days after notification of award, enter into a written contract with the Borough, and deliver a Performance Bond guaranteeing performance of the contract in the amount of 100% of the total contract price as set forth in the bid documents, together with all other required documentation set forth in the bidding documents.

The Borough expressly reserves the right to reject or accept any or all bids and may re-advertise if the best interests of the Borough are to be hereby promoted. The Borough may waive technical defects if, in its judgment, the best interests of the Borough shall so require. No bid may be considered from any person, firm or corporation who has defaulted in the performance of any contract or agreement previously made with the Borough or conclusively shown to have failed to perform satisfactorily such contract or agreement with the Borough.

All bids shall remain irrevocable for 60 days after the actual date of opening thereof.

Chris L. Boehm, Borough Manager

Aug. 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners will consider for possible adoption an ordinance entitled "AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 27, ZONING ORDINANCE, OF THE LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP CODE OF ORDINANCES FOR THE PURPOSES OF ESTABLISHING CRITERIA AND REGULATIONS RELATING TO THE MEDICAL MARIJUANA INDUSTRY; 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." that proposes to amend the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance by regulating the land use activities permitted under PA Act 16, the Medical Marijuana Act.

Additionally, notice is hereby given that the Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners will consider for possible adoption an ordinance entitled "AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 27, PART 24 OF THE LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP CODE OF ORDINANCES BY ESTABLISHING STANDARDS FOR DRIVE-THRU SERVICE ESTABLISHMENTS AND FAST FOOD RESTAURANTS; REPEALING ORDINANCES, RESOLUTIONS OR PARTS THEREOF IN CONFLICT HERewith; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY OF PARTS OF THIS ORDINANCE DEEMED TO BE INVALID; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE." that proposes to amend the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance by establishing standards and limitations for drive-thru services establishments and fast food restaurants.

The Board of Commissioners will consider the foregoing Ordinances at a public meeting on August 17, 2017 at 7:00 p.m. at the Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA. Copies of the full text of these Ordinances are available to any interested party for inspection and/or copying at the Township Municipal 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

Aug. 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Hearing Board of Lower Macungie Township will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, August 22, 2017 at 7:00 p.m. at the Township Municipal Campus, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pennsylvania 18062-1428.

Appeal No. 08-2017 of NB Crossings LLC. 1776 Central Park, Orefield PA. 18069 Property located at 5347 and 5329 Hamilton Blvd. Allentown Pa. 18106 in a C-Commercial Zoning District. Tax Parcel Nos. 547565467304, 547565566828 and 547565461020. Applicants are requesting a Variance to Ordinance 1998-11, Chapter 27, Part 10, Section 27-1007, and 1008, Part 17, Section 27-1701.12, 27-1701 2.4 and Part 23, Section 2301 E.9. regarding a favorable interpretation of a Coordinated Commercial Development and minimum lot area, parking requirements, signage and building setbacks for the proposed Fast Food Restaurant and Retail Building and any other relief that may be required by the lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance.

Appeal No. 09-2017 of Thomas Huzela 5327 Baldwin Lane, Orefield PA. 18069. Property located at 1525 Hardner Drive in an S-Suburban Residential Zoning District. Tax Parcel No. 548544464767 1. Applicant is requesting a Variance to Ordinance 1998-11, Chapter 27, Part 7, Section 27-706 regarding the minimum lot size of one (1) acre for a private water supply (well) for the proposed single family dwelling and any other relief that may be required by the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance.

Appeal No. 10-2017 of Kathleen White and Li Yeh 4613 Lisa Lane, Allentown PA. 18103. Property located in an S-Suburban Residential Zoning District. Tax Parcel No. 548523075271. Applicants are requesting a Variance to Ordinance 1998-11, Chapter 27, Part 4, Section 27-418.1 A. (6) regarding the proposed shed located within the front yard and any other relief that may be required by the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance.

Appeal No. 11-2017 of Lower Macungie Township, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA. 18062. Property located at 2048 Seem Road in a SR-Semi Rural Residential Zoning District. Tax Parcel No. 547436256300 1. Applicant is requesting a Variance to Ordinance 1998-11, Chapter 27, Part 4, Section 27-418.1 A. (5) regarding the rear yard building setback for the existing garage and the proposed Lot Line Adjustment plan 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

Aug. 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID

The Coplay Borough Council, Lehigh County will receive sealed bids for the **SALE OF PROPERTY** located at **38 SOUTH 4th STREET, COPLAY, PA 18037**. Bids shall be delivered or mailed to the Borough of Coplay Municipal Building, 98 S. 4th St., Coplay, PA 18037 until 4:00 p.m., prevailing time on Tuesday, September 5, 2017. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud during the Borough Council Workshop meeting on Tuesday, September 5, 2017 at 7:00 p.m., prevailing time and will be awarded at the Borough Council meeting on Tuesday, September 12, 2017. All bids shall be sealed, marked and addressed as follows:

Borough of Coplay Municipal Building
98 South 4th Street
Coplay, PA 18037

BID ENCLOSED - SALE OF PROPERTY
AT 38 SOUTH 4th STREET, COPLAY, PA

Contact the Coplay Borough Office at 610-262-6088 to schedule an appointment to view the property. Instructions to bidders and proposal forms may be obtained at the Borough Office, 98 S. 4th St., Coplay, PA 18037. Phone 610-262-6088, fax 610-262-4591 or email sandyg@coplayborough.org

A certified check or bank cashier's check for 10% of the bid price, to be drawn to the order of the Borough of Coplay, must accompany the bid as bid security. Coplay Borough reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to accept any bid which in its judgment is for the best interest of the Borough. A minimum bid has been set by Coplay Borough Council in the amount of \$128,000.

Sandra A. Gyecsek, Borough Administrator

Aug. 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners will hold a regular Public Meeting on Monday, August 14th, 2017 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:

BILL NO. 25-2017 (First Reading)

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL TO ENTER INTO A LICENSE AGREEMENT WITH DARRYL J. AND HOLLY I. MESSINGER TO PERMIT THE ENCROACHMENT OF A PROPOSED DECK INTO AN EXISTING DRAINAGE AND UTILITY EASEMENT AT 4648 SCHIMMEL COURT, WHITEHALL, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA - Charles J. Fonzone, Solicitor

BILL NO. 26-2017 (First Reading)

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE OFFICIAL ZONING MAP OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP BY REZONING A 7.48 ACRE PARCEL OWNED BY THERESA LAUSER LOCATED AT 3665 MACARTHUR ROAD, WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, TAX PARCEL ID NO. 548993615940 1 FROM OS-1, OPEN SPACE RESIDENTIAL/AGRICULTURAL TO C-2A, LOCAL COMMERCIAL - Charles J. Fonzone, Solicitor

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

Aug. 2

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 August 15, 2017, 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 # 1882 - Quarry Street Whitehall Development, LP - 1177 Sixth Street, Whitehall, PA 18052. Location: 212 Quarry Street, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 640812431716, the subject property is located in a R5A High Density Residential w/o Apartments Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a special exception to change NCU to Sec. 27-60 (D) (6) of the Zoning Ordinance regarding change of multi-story warehouse and manufacturing use to an 8 unit apartment building.

DOCKET # 1885 - NPC QB II, LP - o/o NPC Quality Burgers, Inc. 720 W. 20th Street, Pittsburg, KS 66762. Location: 2545 Mickley Avenue, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549855172442, the subject property is located in a C2 Regional/Community Commercial Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance to Sec. 27-161 A (1), Sec. 27-161 A (2), Sec. 27-156 A and Sec. 27-156 B of the Zoning Ordinance regarding relief from maximum number of wall signs, maximum display area of wall signs, directional sign display area and prohibition on directional sign advertising to allow for the development of a fast food restaurant with drive through window service.

DOCKET # 1886 - Walmart Store # 2145 - 2601 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052. Location: 2601 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549865190012, the subject property is located in a C2 Regional/Community Commercial Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance to Sec. 27-116 A (9) of the Zoning Ordinance regarding allowable number of temporary storage containers.

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

July 26, Aug. 2

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, August 17, 2017** 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: **DORNEY PARK & WILDWATER KINGDOM PROJECT 2018 MAJOR SUBDIVISION #2017-102 REQUEST FOR MAJOR PRELIMINARY/FINAL PLAN REVIEW**

The application to further develop the property known as "Dorney Park/Wildwater Kingdom", located at 3830 Dorney Park Road. The plan proposes the demolition of the Mariner Munchies building and adjacent Food Service building and the construction of a proposed Foods Building and Shade Canopy and Seating Area, all within the interior of the park, and the removal of impervious surface within other areas of the Park, resulting in no increase in impervious surface on the overall tract. The project covers approximately 0.7 acres of the 187-acre property. The subject properties are zoned CR Commercial Recreation. Cedar Fair, L.P. is the owner and applicant.

ZONING ORDINANCE SERVICE PACK 2A

Proposed amendments to the South Whitehall Township Zoning Ordinance, including but not limited to: Amending Section 350-48(a)(5)(E) To Restrict Crops Grown Completely Within Controlled Environments To The Industrial And Industrial-Commercial-1 Zoning Districts; Amending Section 350-48(o)(2)(E) To Renumber Subsection (vii) And To Add Regulations For Parking Canopies; Amending Section 350-48(s)(12)(E) To Reorder The Current Regulations And Add Regulations For Canopy-Mounted Solar Panels; Amending Section 350-45(d) To Expand The Applicability Of This Section To The Entire Tract Or Coordinated Development Utilizing This Section; Amending Section 350-48(b)(4)(E)(vii) And Section 350-48(b)(5)(E)(ix) To Pertain To Free-Standing Signs; Amending Section 350-48(o)(2)(A) To Amend The Definition Of Off-Street Parking; Amending Section 350-48(p)(6)(A) To Amend The Definition Of Public Buildings And Uses; Amending Section 350-48(p)(6)(C) To Change Public Buildings And Uses Within Residential Zoning Districts From Special Exception Uses To Conditional Uses; Amending Section 350-48(r)(3)(A) To Amend The Definition Of Recreation Facility; Amending Section 350-42(t)(1) To Change The Measurement Of Setbacks From The Ultimate Right-Of-Way To The Legal Right-Of-Way In Situations Where The Legal Right-Of-Way Is Greater; Amending Section 350-48(h)(4)(C) To Add A Note; Amending Sections 350-48(a)(3)(B), 350-48(a)(9)(B), 350-48(b)(2)(B) And 350-48(r)(10)(B) To Add Additional Use Classifications; Amending Section 350-05(d) To Reorder Five Sets Of Definitions That Are Out Of Alphabetical Order; Amending Sections 350-24(c)(9) And 350-48(r)(7)(C) To Add Fast Food Restaurant As A Permitted Use Within The Neighborhood Commercial Zoning District Schedule; Amending Section 350-48(r)(7)(E) To Require Special Exception Review For Drive-Throughs When Accessory To A Fast Food Restaurant; And To Provide For A Severability Clause, Retention Of Rights To Enforce Clause, A Repealer Clause, And An Effective Date.

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

Aug. 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to state law, the following is a list of occupants from the **AIRPORT ROAD SELF STORAGE INC.**, 7249 Airport Road, Bath, PA 18014, who will have the contents of their respective space sold to satisfy the owner's lien.
 Donna Leon - Space 420
 David Edwards - Space 917
 Dean Stavropoulos - Space 1280
 Aug. 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE

MEETING NOTICE - CHANGE OF LOCATION ALLEN TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
 The Allen Township Planning Commission will hold the previously scheduled Commission meetings of Monday, August 21st and Monday, September 18th, 2017 at 7:00 P.M. at the Allen Township Volunteer Fire Company Building located at 3530 Howertown Road, Northampton, Pennsylvania.
 Purpose of the meetings will be to discuss any and all matters properly brought before the Commission.
 Ilene Marie Eckhart, Manager
 Allen Township
 Aug. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE

WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP PUBLIC MEETING
 The Whitehall Township Civil Service Commission has a meeting scheduled on Thursday, August 10, 2017 at 4:00 p.m. in the Caucus Room at the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Rd., Whitehall, PA 18051.
 Aug. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of Andrew J. Neupauer, deceased, late of Whitehall, Lehigh County, PA. Letters of Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Andrea Klucsarits, Executor, at 428 Linden Road Mertztown, PA 19539.
 July 19, 26, Aug. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE

MEETING NOTICE
 The Emmaus Borough Council's Community Relations, Planning & Development Committee's scheduled meeting for Thursday, August 10, 2017 at 4:00 p.m. has been rescheduled to Tuesday, August 15, 2017 at 4:30 p.m. in Council Chambers, Emmaus Borough Hall, 28 S. Fourth Street, Emmaus, PA. The public is invited to attend.
 Shane M. Pepe, Borough Manager
 Aug. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of KAREN M. O'LEARY aka KAREN O'LEARY, deceased, late of Allentown, PA. All persons having claims or demands against the said estate are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, without delay, to the Executor or her attorney named below:
 Executrix: **Colleen M. Twill**
 c/o Feldman Law Offices, P.C.
 221 N. Cedar Crest Blvd.
 Allentown, PA 18104
 Attorney: **SAMUEL F. FELDMAN**, Esquire
 Feldman Law Offices, P.C.
 221 N. Cedar Crest Blvd.
 Allentown, PA 18104
 July 19, 26, Aug. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of GRACE M. FINK, A/K/A GRACE FALCONE FINK, late of the Township of Bethlehem, County of Northampton and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters Testamentary on the above named estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands to present the same without delay to:
GARY F. RICHARDS, Executor
 c/o GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE
 GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE
 70 E. Broad Street
 PO Box 1426
 Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426
 July 26, Aug. 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of WILLIAM E. EPLER, late of Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.
 Letters Testamentary have been granted to the persons named below, 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:
Co-Executors: Timothy W. Epler and Ann E. Dorsey
 c/o James R. Wishchuk, JD
 2310 Walbert Avenue, Suite 103
 Allentown, PA 18104-1360
 or to their Attorney: James R. Wishchuk, JD
 2310 Walbert Ave., Suite 103
 Allentown, PA 18104-1360
 July 19, 26, Aug. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of ROSE C. BELLIZI also known as **ROSE BELLIZI**, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.
 Letters Testamentary have been granted to the persons named below, 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:
Executrix: JOSEPH J. TOTH
 c/o James R. Wishchuk, JD
 2310 Walbert Avenue, Suite 103
 Allentown, PA 18104-1360
 or to his Attorney: James R. Wishchuk, JD
 2310 Walbert Ave., Suite 103
 Allentown, PA 18104-1360
 Aug. 2, 9, 16

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of DORIS J. JACOBY, late of the Borough of Emmaus, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania 18049. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the deceased to make known the same; and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment, without delay to:
Terry Jacoby
 118 Alpine Drive
 Kunkletown, PA 18058
 July 26, Aug. 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of ELIZABETH I. MURPHY, late of Catasauqua, Lehigh County, Pa. Letters of Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estates of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:
 Joseph D. Murphy, Executor
 1157 American St.
 North Catasauqua, Pa. 18032
 July 26, Aug. 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of CAROL E. SOMMERS, late of the Township of Whitehall, County of Lehigh, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payable without delay to:
Dolph M. Wechsler, Executor
ICO Attorney John L. Obrecht
 1731 Main Street
 Northampton, PA 18067
 July 26, Aug. 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of LAWRENCE T. DRIES, a/k/a LARRY DRIES, a/k/a LAWRENCE DRIES, Deceased, late of the Village of East Texas, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration C.T.A. 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: **WAYNE F. DRIES, Administrator C.T.A.**
 c/o his attorney:
JOHN M. ASHCRAFT, III, ESQUIRE
 Address: 20 North 5th Street, Suite #1
 Emmaus, PA 18049-2406
 July 19, 26, Aug. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of WARREN P. MANSELL, Deceased, late of the Borough of Emmaus, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:
ELEANOR REICHENBACH and MARY ANN RACEL, Co-Executors
 c/o their attorney:
JOHN M. ASHCRAFT, III, ESQUIRE
 Address: 20 North 5th Street, Suite #1
 Emmaus, PA 18049-2406
 Aug. 2, 9, 16

PUBLIC NOTICE

DISSOLUTION OF BUSINESS
 Notice is hereby given to all creditors and claimants of the Pennsylvania business corporation of Sackett & DeGraw, Inc., with registered offices at 1112 Seneca Street, Fountain Hill, PA, 18015, to the effect that the shareholders have approved a resolution to voluntarily dissolve the corporation. The corporation's officers are proceeding with winding up, pursuant to the filing of Articles of Dissolution to the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in accordance with Section 1975 of the Business Corporation Law.
 Aug. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
Estate of Bettie D. Bruder
 Late of 529 Turner Street, Borough of Emmaus Lehigh County, PA, Deceased

Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same, without delay, to
Gary P. Snyder, Executor
 In care of his attorney,
 Brian F. Boland, Esq.
 Kozloff Stout
 2640 Westview Drive
 Wyomissing, PA 19610
 July 26, Aug. 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of WILLIAM H. KILPATRICK, deceased, late of Bethlehem, Northampton County, PA. Letters of Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:
LAURENCE A. KILPATRICK, EXECUTOR
 4117 KIMBERS ROAD
 HARRISBURG, PA 17112
 July 26, Aug. 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Edna M. Rehrig, deceased, late of Lynn Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.
 Letters Testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the person 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:
Janet M. Dal Santo
W-6888 Number 2.5 Lane
Minominee, MI 49858
 Executor, or her attorney,
 Lee A. Conrad, Esquire
 3 North Main Street
 Topton, PA 19562
 Aug. 2, 9, 16

PUBLIC NOTICE

BIDS WANTED
 Sealed electronic bids will be received by the Lehigh County Schools Joint Purchasing Board, until 2:00 p.m., August 10, 2017 for the following:
Athletic Field Supplies
Winter Care Supplies
 All bids will be exclusively received and processed through the eSchoolMail easyBid application process at www.eschoolmail.com; the failure to follow this process (no paper submissions will be considered) will disqualify the bid submission. Bid instructions and specifications can be obtained from Ms. Kay Paul at 610-799-1337 or paulk@lcti.org. Bids will be opened at 2:00 p.m. on August 11, 2017.
 Patricia T. Bader, LCSJPB Board Chairperson
 July 19, 26, Aug. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that, in the estate of the decedent set forth below, the Register of Wills has granted letters, testamentary or of administration to the persons named. All persons having claims against said estate are requested to make known the same to them or their attorneys and all persons indebted to said decedent are requested to make payment without delay to the executors or administrators named below.
ROBERT W. OTT JR. Decedent,
late of Allentown, PA
Executor: ROBERT C. OTT
 Address: c/o 7535 Windsor Drive, Ste. 200
 Allentown, PA 18195-1014
EDWARD H. BUTZ, ESQ.
 7535 Windsor Drive, Suite 200
 Allentown, PA 18195-1014
 July 26, Aug. 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE

The July and August 2017 meetings of the Lower Macungie Township Parks and Recreation Board will be held on August 16, 2017 at 7:00 p.m. at the Township Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA, instead of the previously scheduled meetings of July 26th and August 30th, 2017. The public is invited to attend.
 Aug. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of Hearing/Meeting
 Notice is hereby given that the Lynn Township Zoning Hearing Board will conduct a public hearing/meeting at the Lynn Township Municipal Building, 7911 Kings Highway, Lynnport, PA 18066 on Tuesday, August 22, 2017 at 7:00 p.m. to hear the following appeal(s):
Appeal #514, Case #17-02
 Toby & Deanna Snyder (applicant & owner) are applying for a Variance of the Lynn Township Zoning Ordinance Section #27-309 #4, and any other applicable zoning relief, to exceed the maximum impervious cover for the construction of a garage. The parcel number(s) is 542973405547; property location is 7133 Flint Hill Road, New Tripoli, PA 18066 and is in the RR-Rural Residential district.
 Christopher Noll, Zoning Officer
 Aug. 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of KNUT KRIEGER, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to David M. Roth, 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 David M. Roth, Esquire, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.
 July 19, 26, Aug. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of LAWRENCE A. ZELINSKI, late of Coplay, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:
SHEILA ROMANO SILFIES
 c/o R. Nicholas Nanovic, Esquire
 Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus, P.A.
 515 W. Hamilton St., Suite 502
 Allentown, PA 18101
 or to her attorney:
 R. Nicholas Nanovic, Esquire
 Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus, P.A.
 515 W. Hamilton St., Suite 502
 Allentown, PA 18101
 July 19, 26, Aug. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of ANGELA C. D'AMICO, late of Nazareth, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:
JOHN A. D'AMICO, JR.
 c/o R. Nicholas Nanovic, Esquire
 Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus, P.A.
 515 W. Hamilton St., Suite 502
 Allentown, PA 18101
 or to his attorney:
 R. Nicholas Nanovic, Esquire
 Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus, P.A.
 515 W. Hamilton St., Suite 502
 Allentown, PA 18101
 July 19, 26, Aug. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE

North Whitehall Township NOTICE OF ZONING HEARING MEETING
 Public Notice by the North Whitehall Township Zoning Hearing Board is hereby given for a Zoning Hearing to be held August 16, 2017 at 7:30 pm in the North Whitehall Township Building, 3256 Levans Rd. Coplay PA 18037
Zoning Appeal 2017-05. Amin Shehab 519 N. 3rd Street, Allentown, Pa 18102 is requesting a Variance of the NWT Zoning Ordinance section 306 regarding permitted uses. The applicant is proposing to modify parking restrictions that were previously granted in a 1972 Zoning decision awarded to this property permitting a non-conforming use. The property is located in the light Industrial / Business District. Tax parcel # 5469 4125 4658.
 Jeff Bartlett, NWT Zoning Officer
 Aug. 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE

Fictitious Name Registration
 Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on June 15, 2017 for **Ray Fin** at 1180 Driver Place, Allentown, PA 18106. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Aye Say Paw, 1180 Driver Place, Allentown, PA 18106. This was filed in accordance with 54 Pa.C.S. 311.
 Aug. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of DORIS M. WILKERS a/k/a DORIS MAE WILKERS, deceased, late of Upper Macungie Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payment without delay to:
DEBORAH A. SCHMOYER
 P.O. Box 190
 Breinigsville, PA 18031-0190
 Or her attorney: **ROBERT V. RITTER, JR., ESQ.**
RITTER & BREID, P.C.
 1600 W. Hamilton Street
 Allentown, PA 18102-4214
 (610) 433-6011
 July 26, Aug. 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of FRANK DEX, deceased, late of Salisbury Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payment without delay to:
Executrix: WALTER J. DEX, JR.
 c/o Ritter & Bried, PC
 1600 W. Hamilton St.
 Allentown, PA 18102-4214
 Or his attorney: Robert V. Ritter, Jr., Esquire.
 Ritter & Bried, P.C.
 1600 W. Hamilton Street
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 July 26, Aug. 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of CHARLES M. SNYDER, SR. a/k/a CHARLES M. SNYDER, deceased, late of 2637 Helen Street, Allentown, County of Lehigh, and State of Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:
Executrix: Jean L. Snyder
 Address: 1831 W. Pennsylvania Street
 Allentown, PA 18104
 or to her Attorney: David P. Shulman, Esquire
SHULMAN & SHABBICK
 1935 Center Street
 Northampton, PA 18067
 July 26, Aug. 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of JOSEPH J. KUZMA a/k/a JOSEPH JOHN KUZMA, deceased, late of 5283 Oakview Drive, Allentown, County of Lehigh and State of Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:
Executrix: Miriam M. Kuzma
 Address: 5283 Oakview Drive
 Allentown, PA 18104
 or to her Attorney: David B. Shulman, Esquire
SHULMAN & SHABBICK
 1935 Center Street
 Northampton, PA 18067
 Aug. 2, 9, 16

PUBLIC NOTICE

SOUTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP
 Notice is hereby given that a joint meeting will be held between the South Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners and the South Whitehall Township Board of Authority. The meeting will be held at the Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, on **Wednesday, August 9, 2017 at 6:00 p.m.** The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the ongoing dissolution process of the Authority and to conduct any other business which may come before the Boards.
RENEE C. BICKEL, SHRM-SCP, SPHR
 Township Manager
 Aug. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of RUTH A. PARRY, deceased, late of North Whitehall Township, Slatington, 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 payments without delay to:
PATRICIA A. KRAPP
 c/o CHARLES W. STOPP, ESQUIRE
STECKEL AND STOPP, LLC
 125 S. WALNUT STREET, SUITE 210
 SLATINGTON, PA 18080
 July 19, 26, Aug. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of DOROTHY E. KUHNES, deceased, late of North Whitehall Township, 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 payments without delay to:
LOYD E. KUHNES
 c/o CHARLES A. WATERS, ESQUIRE
STECKEL AND STOPP, LLC
 125 S. WALNUT STREET, SUITE 210
 SLATINGTON, PA 18080
 July 26, Aug. 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of RUTH S. SELL, deceased, late of the Borough of Slatington, 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 payments without delay to:
ROGER S. SELL, EXECUTOR
 c/o CHARLES W. STOPP, ESQUIRE
STECKEL AND STOPP, LLC
 125 S. WALNUT STREET, SUITE 210
 SLATINGTON, PA 18080
 Aug. 2, 9, 16

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of FRANK SCHLOGL, deceased, late of Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:
ANNETTE BAUER, DONNA SCHAFFER and THOMAS SCHLOGL, EXECUTORS
 c/o STEPHEN A. STRACK, ESQUIRE
STECKEL AND STOPP, LLC
 125 S. WALNUT STREET, SUITE 210
 SLATINGTON, PA 18080
 Aug. 2, 9, 16

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of FRANCES I. BECKER A/K/A FRANCES BECKER, Decedent, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent make known the same, and all persons indebted to said Decedent are requested to make payment in full, without delay, to:
Executrix: GLEN A. SALTER
 c/o Richard W. Shaffer, Jr., Esquire
 7736 Main Street, Fogelsville, PA 18051
 Attorney: Richard W. Shaffer, Jr., Esquire
 7736 Main Street, Fogelsville, PA 18051
 July 26, Aug. 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Whitehall Township Legal & Legislative Committee will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, August 9th, 2017, at 7:00 p.m. at the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA.
 Aug. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE

Whitehall Township is required to submit a Pollutant Reduction Plan (PRP) for a National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) storm water discharge permit from its Small Municipal Separated Storm Sewer System (MS4). Whitehall Township is required to reduce its sediment discharges into local waters by 10% in the next 5 years beginning in 2018. A draft of the PRP will be available at the Whitehall Township Municipal Building and on the Township's website (whitehalltownship.org) for public comment from July 31st through August 30th.
 Aug. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Nancy McAllister, Deceased. Late of Lower Macungie Twp., Lehigh County, PA. D.O.D. 6/6/17. Letters Testamentary on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to Marie West, Executrix, c/o Amy H. Besser, Esq., 1701 Walnut St., 6th Fl., Phila., PA 19103. Or to her Atty.: Amy H. Besser, Klenk Law, 1701 Walnut St., 6th Fl., Phila., PA 19103.
 July 19, 26, Aug. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given by the Board of Supervisors of Upper Milford Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, that it is their intention to conduct a public hearing and thereafter immediately act upon proposed Ordinance No. 153 entitled "**AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA AMENDING THE UPPER MILFORD ZONING ORDINANCE OF 2010 TO PROVIDE FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT AND FACILITIES OF MEDICAL MARIJUANA REGULATIONS**" at a public meeting to be held on Thursday, August 17, 2017, at 7:30 p.m. in the Upper Milford Township Municipal Building located at 5671 Chestnut Street, Old Zionsville, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.
 Briefly summarized, the proposed Ordinance amends the Upper Milford Township Zoning Ordinance of 2010 to establish a process and standards for the establishment, construction, and operation of medical marijuana facilities within the Township, adds various definitions to the Zoning Ordinance, establishes academic clinical research centers, dispensaries, grower/processors and medical marijuana deliver vehicle offices as uses permitted by special exception within the Township in specified zoning districts and imposes additional requirements for those uses. A certified copy of this Ordinance is on file with the Upper Milford Township Secretary and may be inspected by the public during normal business hours. In addition, a true and correct copy of this Ordinance has been supplied to this newspaper.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of WILLIAM E. YUHAS, a/k/a BELA JUHASZ, a/k/a WILLIAM JUHAS, a/k/a WILLIAM YUHAS, deceased, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:
Debra DePue, Executrix
 c/o YOUNG & YOUNG
 Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
 Lia K. Snyder, Esq.
 119 E. Main Street
 Macungie, PA 18062
 Or to her Attorney: YOUNG & YOUNG
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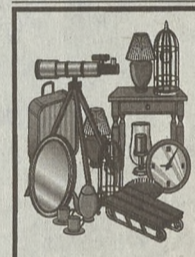
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Anthony Branco
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FOCUS GROUP

Total Package Market Research seeks participants for a focus group about cosmetic plastic surgery on 8/24/17. Participants must have considered or are considering cosmetic plastic surgery of any kind even if you have not pursued an appointment. This is a focus group, not a sales presentation - no soliciting will occur. \$50.00 cash will be paid to eligible participants for their time. Call Lisa Parker, 610-867-6225 or email lisa@tpr.net.

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