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MAY 27, 2015

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CITY
Callahan suggests more lighting

By MICHELLE MEEH
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

Although it's still spring, acorns are sprouting in Bethlehem. During the May 20 meeting, city council member Bryan Callahan suggested looking into installing acorn-style street lamps on Prospect Avenue between Eighth Avenue and Fifteenth or Sixteenth streets similar to those recently installed on North Street from New to Center streets.

Callahan noted the Mount Airy neighborhood is a designated historic district and would benefit from the lighting. "That is an area that I think it would be a great asset," he said, adding that the Westside is due for some improvements.

"At some point it's time we do something for the Westside," Callahan said, since there have been recent improvements in

See CITY on Page A2

KEYSTONE SWEEPSTAKES NEWSPAPER 2014, 2015
 Tops in circulation category



Liberty HS athletes carry the bell they won back from Freedom HS up the steps at the school's main entrance. The bell will be stored in the principal's office for at least the next year. Michael Mittl and Harrison Cann lead the way as Ryan

Brong, Ryan McGuire, Precious Torres and Nicole Nelson follow. The bell returned to Liberty after Hurricane teams won more games this year over their cross-town rivals, according to Liberty Athletic Director Frank Harris.

PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN

The bell returns to Liberty



Freedom HS athletes return the coveted athletic bell at the start of the exchange ceremony at Liberty HS after classes May 11. Leading the procession of visiting students from Freedom are Jake Young and Adam Evans who carry the large bell to Liberty's main entrance.

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY

Council, exec at odds over salaries

By BERNIE O'HARE
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

Under county law, a raise of that magnitude requires council approval to prevent the executive from playing favorites.

Battle lines are being drawn. Executive John Brown and Northampton County Council appear to be headed to court over raises that Brown has unilaterally given to what he claims are 14 top county officials. This was done without approval of council, the branch of government that sets most wages and salaries under the county's home rule form of government.

Under the terms of a resolution that was adopted unanimously at council's May 21 meeting, Brown must justify these raises or face legal action and a possible surcharge. For his part, Brown condemned council for its constant interference and political pandering.

How it started
 This issue first surfaced in early

April, when Controller Steve Barron discovered that Brown had given his Deputy Director of Administration Cathy Allen a 19 percent pay hike over the course of a year. Brown and Allen worked together when he was Bangor's mayor.

Under county law, a raise of that magnitude requires council approval to prevent the executive from playing favorites. Brown countered that this raise is permissible under the arcane provision of a policy and procedure written by the executive.

Situation continues

As time went on, it became apparent that raises were being unilaterally handed out to other employees as well. Two weeks ago, council unanimously signaled its intention to nullify an undetermined number of raises that Brown has handed out to top officials during his first two years in office. The precise

number was unknown because Brown refused to provide it.

After that meeting, Brown huddled with county lawyers and Council Vice President Glenn Geissinger. Council Solicitor Phil Lauer reported to council that Brown did have a reasonable basis for his position and was acting in good faith. Brown released a list of 14 county workers who received raises from him alone. He agreed to resurrect the dormant Personnel Commission so it could review some of these policies and procedures.

Possible suit

When council convened again on May 21, it voted to go into executive session, i.e. behind closed doors, to discuss the matter. Ken Kraft, Lamont McClure and Bob Werner were outvoted when they argued there was reason to meet in secret. When they came out after near-

See COUNTY on Page A3

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PEOPLE SAY

BY DANA GRUBB

Who or what will you reflect on most this Memorial Day?



"Family members who served in the military and just how grateful we are to be living in America, and how we often take it for granted."

Matt Kunsman
 Bethlehem



"I have a lot of military in the family and respect them and thank them for what they've done for us."

Bryan Owens
 Bethlehem

PEOPLE SAY continues on page A2

BETHLEHEM PRESS

VOLUME 10, ISSUE 33

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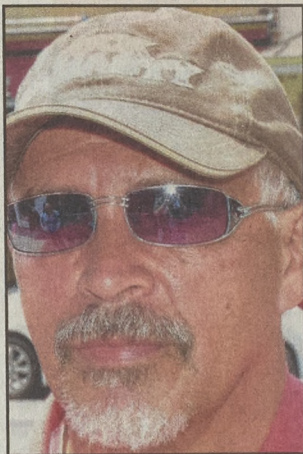
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BY DANA GRUBB

Who or what will you reflect on most this Memorial Day?



"World War II and all of the sacrifices that people made so we can have all of these freedoms and this beautiful nation."
Jose Padilla
 North Bergen, N.J.



"My father. He was in the Army for a couple of years and was stationed here in the United States."
Scott Reckless
 Orlando, Fla.



"My father. He was in the 7th Cavalry, raised 11 children, and everybody did well."
Jim Faust
 Nazareth



"It makes me think of the men and women who are serving now."
Aaron Reckless
 Pittsburgh



PRESS PHOTO BY ALEX GREEN

Revolutionary War hero
 Kazimierz Pulaski was celebrated by the Polish Community of the Lehigh Valley April 26.

Remembering a legend

Two centuries later, Polish community still celebrates Pulaski

By ALEX GREEN
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

Like most days, April 26 was filled with drivers scurrying around Southside Bethlehem, subconsciously enjoying the freedoms of democracy. But at the busy intersection of Brodhead Avenue and Third Street, dozens paid homage to a Revolutionary War hero who still deserves respect more than two centuries later. After all, had Polish Brig. Gen. Kazimierz Pulaski never used his military intelligence to aid the Continental Army, the American Revolution perhaps could have had a different outcome.

Wreaths and flowers were placed in Pulaski Park, as brass instruments belted out tunes of independence. Various public officials and Polish-Americans reflected on Pulaski's heroism. "It is with great good fortune that he came here to America, to fight for freedom here, where a fight for freedom ultimately was successful, the freedom that we enjoy today," said Wieslow Niemozynski, the master of ceremony. Pulaski joined his family members among the Polish nobility to oppose Russian and Prussian interference in Polish affairs when he was just

15 years old. Years later, he traveled to Paris where he met Benjamin Franklin who informed Pulaski of the colonies' fight for independence - one that Pulaski admired. He volunteered his services, much to the delight of George Washington who described Pulaski as "an officer renowned throughout Europe for the courage and bravery he displayed in defense of his country's freedom." Pulaski came to both Bethlehem and Philadelphia in 1777 when he was appointed brigadier-general. He established himself in several battles, even-

tually receiving the title "Father of the American Cavalry." He also garnered respect from the Moravian sisters during his time in Bethlehem, as they embroidered a silk banner for him that he carried into battle. Pulaski was killed in 1779 during the Battle of Savannah. His enemies, impressed by his valor, allowed him to be carried off the battlefield. "Each of us knows Bethlehem has a rich history," State Rep. Steve Samuelson said. "But it's up to us citizens of Bethlehem to keep that history alive to remind the next generation of the important links to our past."

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EDITORIAL

SPORTS

If you would like your community, civic or cultural events published, please send a typed press release to:
 George Taylor, editor
 Phone: 610-625-2121 Fax: 610-625-2126
 E-mail: gtaylor@tntonline.com

If you would like coverage for your school or community sporting event, please contact:
 Scott Pagel, sports editor
 Phone: 610-625-2121 Ext. 3710
 E-mail: spagel@tntonline.com

CITY

Continued from page A1
 the Southside and downtown historic districts. He asked the Public

Works Department to check on the feasibility of the lighting and prepare cost estimates. Public Works Director Mike Alkahl told council members the new lighting from New to Center Streets cost \$100,000 and was paid for with a community development block grant from the U.S.

Department of Housing and Urban Development. Alkahl said the Public Works Department would prepare a concept plan for consideration by council. "We can put a plan together," he said. Callahan also welcomed members of Boy Scout Troop 362 from East Hills Moravian Church

who attended the council meeting for their citizenship and communications merit badges. "It brings me back," Callahan said, recalling days in cub scouts, Webelos and Boy Scouts. "I have a lot of great memories," he told the scouts. "Have fun and enjoy it."

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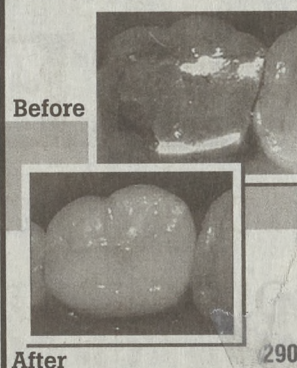
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Wednesday, May 27

Salvation Army, senior drop-in (age 50 and up) 9 to 11 a.m.; Bible study, 11 a.m. to noon; women's ministries (age 16 and up), program, 1 p.m. 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

Boutique at the Rink, cancer patient benefit, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. pink light specials; Ice Rink, 345 Illick's Mill Road. Visit www.boutiqueattherink.com.

Thursday, May 28

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

Boutique at the Rink cancer patient benefit, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. half price day, pink light specials; Ice Rink, 345 Illick's Mill Road. Visit www.boutiqueattherink.com.

Friday, May 29

Bethlehem Municipal Band Concert, 7:30 p.m. Bethlehem Rose Garden. Eighth Avenue and Union Boulevard.

Boutique at the Rink cancer patient benefit, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. pink light specials; Ice Rink, 345 Illick's Mill Road. Visit www.boutiqueattherink.com.

Saturday, May 30

Boutique at the Rink, cancer patient benefit, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. bag day, Ice Rink, 345 Illick's Mill Road. Visit www.boutiqueattherink.com.

Woman Owned Business Expo, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. free admission, raffles, kids face painting. Crayola Art Gallery, Banana Factory, 25 W. Third St. Email: Monica@InspiredEventPlanners.com.

Monday, June 1

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

Tuesday, June 2

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

Civil War Roundtable, Sutler's Call 6 p.m., dinner (cost, reservations required before Nov. 27), 6:30 p.m. followed by program (cost, no reservations required): John Wilkes Booth with Mike Kauffman, 7:30 p.m., 3400 Airport Road, Allentown. Call 610-253-4549, 610-882-9228 or 215-234-4884 or visit www.cwrteastempa.org.

Wednesday, June 3

Salvation Army, senior drop-in (age 50 and up) 9 to 11 a.m.; Bible study, 11 a.m. to noon; women's ministries (age 16 and up), program, 1 p.m. 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

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

MEETING BOARD

Wednesday, May 27

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

Bethlehem City Zoning Hearing Board, 7 p.m., 10 E. Church St.
Bethlehem Twp. Zoning Hearing Board, 7 p.m. Municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.

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

Continued on Page A4

COUNTY

Continued from page A1

ly an hour, they voted unanimously to direct Brown to provide justification for these increases by June 18. If he fails, Lauer has been directed to sue to have all raises nullified. If he does have to sue, Lauer has also been directed to seek a surcharge for the \$100,000 in public funds expended on these raises.

A surcharge is a rare sanction imposed against public officials who abuse funds.

For his part, Brown was incensed by a remark that Lamont McClure had earlier made to The Morning Call, suggesting that the executive's actions might be considered criminal. He called that ridiculous, characterizing it as "nothing more than political nonsense that he spews regularly." He admitted that he and Lauer disagree, but neither Lauer nor his own solicitor is a judge. "We need to drop the 'This is illegal' nonsense," he said, complaining bitterly about "political pandering, name-calling, innuendo and under the breath remarks" at every council meeting. He noted council is quibbling over \$100,000 in an administration that saved \$8.5 million in salary and benefits last year without laying people off.

Brown justified the raises as necessary, saying

most of them went to workers at Gracedale whose departments have improved dramatically. He said his raises led to a recent clean bill of health given to Gracedale by the state.

"Where was council when health care costs grew at a rate of \$1.5 million per year?" Brown asked. "Where was the heated debate over the shrinking general fund?" he asked, noting the general fund has shrunk from \$70 million to less than \$10 million.

He blasted council for being focused on the pennies instead of the bigger picture. He insisted that, contrary to the image painted by council, the county is well run, efficient and highly functional and that he has a strategic plan in place.

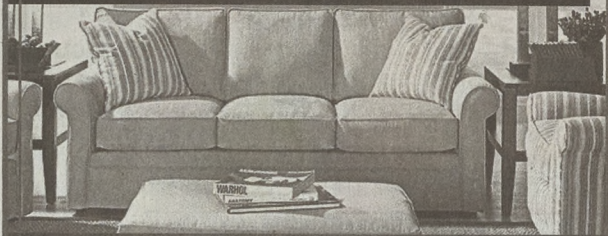
McClure, who was participating in the meeting by phone, was unable to respond to Brown because his connection was lost and no one seemed to know how to restore it. But Scott Parsons, who had turned beet red as Brown spoke, refuted the executive: "If you want us to work with you, and I'm willing to work with anybody who wants to move this county forward, you have to be transparent to us and let us help you."

Brown then stated transparency means different things to different people.

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AREA DEATHS

Jean Marie (Kneebone) Billig
LHS graduate

Jean Marie (Kneebone) Billig, 57, of Whitehall, died May 13, 2015, in her home. Born in Bethlehem, she was a daughter of Murray Kneebone and the late Sandra J. (Moser) Kneebone. She was the wife of Roy Scott Billig for 33 years.

She was a 1976 graduate of Liberty HS, Bethlehem.

She was a paraprofessional for 22 years at Central ES Allentown, until she retired.

She was a member of St. John's United Church

of Christ, Fullerton.

In addition to her husband and father, she is survived by two sons, Roy Scott Jr. and Randy Lee, both at home; a sister, Jaqueline Kneebone of Bethlehem; and a nephew, Christopher Kneebone of Bethlehem.

Contributions may be made to the church memorial fund, c/o the funeral home, P.O. Box #196, Schnecksville, 18078-0196.

Arrangements were made by Heintzelman Funeral Home Inc.

Franklin R. Fluck

Born in Bethlehem

Franklin R. Fluck, 79, of John Daumer Manor, Bath, died May 15, 2015, in Lehigh Valley Hospital-Muhlenberg. Born in Bethlehem, he was a son of the late Kenneth and Alma (Williams) Fluck.

He was a Liberty HS graduate and attended Penn State University.

He worked in maintenance for B. Braun, Breinigsville, for many years. He was, earlier, a draftsman for the former Lehigh Structural Steel, Allentown.

He is survived by two daughters, Marsha J. and

her husband Joel Kvacky of Moore Township and Elizabeth and her husband Thomas Yankelitis of California; a son, Richard of Chicago; three grandchildren, Marissa, Lila and Beckett; a sister, Dona Trumbauer of Catsauqua; nieces; and a nephew.

Contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 212 E. Broad St., Bethlehem, 18018.

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

Tammy Marie Taylor

Hanover Eatery waitress

Tammy Marie Taylor, 41, of Catsauqua, died May 11, 2015, in St. Luke's Hospital, Fountain Hill, after a long illness. Born in Fountain Hill, she was a daughter of Ronald Taylor and Roseann Bannon of Bethlehem. She was the companion of Joseph Bubba.

She was a waitress at Hanover Eatery for several years.

She was a member of Messiah Lutheran Church.

In addition to her father, mother and companion, she is survived by a son, Gregory Taylor; a brother, Everette Bannon of Bethlehem; and many relatives and friends.

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

MEETING BOARD

Continued from page A3

Monday, June 1

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

Hanover Township Planning Commission, 7 p.m., 3630 Jacksonville Road.

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

Tuesday, June 2

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

Freemansburg Council, 7 p.m., 600 Monroe St.

Wednesday, June 3

Historical Architectural Review Board, 4 p.m. City Hall, 10 E. Church St.

Voter turnout low



PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

Voters Miriam Devey and Joe Beidler, residents of Moravian Village in Bethlehem, exit Northeast MS - Northampton County's 15th Ward, 1st District polling site for last Tuesday's Primary elec-

tion. The county's website reported the voter turnout at less than 13 percent. "It's good to vote and I've tried to do so every year since becoming eligible in 1946," Beidler said.

PRIMARY ELECTION RESULTS

Votes for uncontested races are not reported. All results are unofficial at this time.

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY Council

District 1 (Bethlehem-Hanover Twp.) Ken Kraft (D)
District 3 (Bethlehem Twp.) Lori Heffner (D)

John Cusick (R) - 1,444
Mickey Thompson (R) 1,334

District Attorney
John Morganelli (D)

County Controller
Stephen Barron (D)

BETHEHEM AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT

At large (vote for no more than 3)

Dean Donaher (D) 2,949
Thomas Thomasik III (D) 2,256

Karen Beck Pooley (D) 2,157
Basilio Bonilla Jr. (D) 2,000
Samuel Nazario (D) 1,695
Inez Aguilar (D) 1,119
Dan Treffinger (D) 932

Dean Donaher (R) 1,646
Thomas Thomasik III (R) 1,582

Dan Treffinger (R) 1,054
Samuel Nazario (R) 1,017
Karen Beck Pooley (R) 882

Region 2
Craig Neiman (D)

Region 3
Eugene McKeon (D) 613
Dan Treffinger (D) 521

SAUCON VALLEY SCHOOL DISTRICT

At large
Bryan Eichfeld (D)
Linda Leewright (D)
Susan Baxter (D)
Mark Sivak (D)
Michael Karabin (D)

Bryan Eichfeld (R)
Linda Leewright (R)
Susan Baxter (R)
Mark Sivak (R)
Michael Karabin (R)

BETHEHEM City Council

Four-year term
J. William Reynolds (D) 2,647

Shawn Martell (D) 2,224
Michael Colon (D) 2,076
Michael Recchiuti

Two-year term
Olga Negron (D) 1,528
Jeff Kocsis (D) 1,178
Matthew McKernan (D) 1,047

Controller
George Yasso (D)

City Treasurer
Kajia Farber (D)

Constable
Ward 2
Kevin Spano (R)

Ward 13
Shawn Hoffert (D)
Jorge Rivera (D)

Beth Hoffert (R)

Ward 14
James Doyle (D) 528
Matthew Messinger (D) 469

Scott Hough (D)

Ward 15
Charles Seyfried (D) 218
Patrick Nieves (D) 165

Ward 16
Nicholas Santiago (D)

BETHEHEM TOWNSHIP Commissioner

At large
D. Martin Zawarski (R) 393

Robert Birk (R) 323
Paul Weiss (R) 242

W1
Thomas Nolan (R) 188

Arthur Murphy (R) 76
Wayne Buller (R) 52

W3
Kim Jenkins (D)

Phil Barnard (R) 140
Fran Blatz (R) 73

Constable - At large
Richard Seeds (D)

Shawn Fariello (R)

FREEMANSBURG Council

Homer Lorrach (D)
Jim Smith (D)
Justin LaBar (D)

Constable
Frank Gergar (D) 48
Jose Garcia (D) 36
Will Power (D) 17

FOUNTAIN HILL Council

Annamarie Jordan (D)
Douglas Trotter Jr. (D)
Norman Blatt Jr. (D)

HANOVER TOWNSHIP Supervisor

Michael Prendeville (R)

HELLERTOWN Council

Four-year term
Herb Payung Jr. (D) 205
Earl Hill (D) 197

Philip Weber (D) 177
Richard Staffieri (D) 149

Two-year term

Earl Hill (D) 171
Herb Payung Jr. (D) 150

DISTRICT MAGISTRATE District 03-01-04

District 03-02-01
Roy Manwaring (D) 333
Paul Bender (D) 239

Roy Manwaring (R) 158
Paul Bender (R) 54

District 03-02-03

Patricia Broscius (D) 493
William Blake (D) 227
Sandra McClure (D) 226
Bryan Altieri (D) 101
Andrew Tupone (D) 62

Patricia Broscius (R) 377

Andrew Tupone (R) 209
William Blake (R) 184
Sandra McClure (R) 172
Bryan Altieri (R) 56

District 03-02-04

David Tidd (D) 426
David Repyneck (D) 357
Amanda Kurecjan (D) 247

David Tidd (R) 448
David Repyneck (R) 285
Amanda Kurecjan (R) 168

District 03-02-10

Nancy Gonzalez (D)

The deterioration of democracy

Not since the Civil War has democracy been so imperiled

By Dorothy Glew
Special to the Bethlehem Press

When Bill Moyers talks about the state of democracy in the United States today, he speaks of a loss of control in the management of our affairs. He laments that "the flame of democracy is almost extinguished today," and he recalls a time back in the sixties when he visited the Lehigh campus to recruit students for the Peace Corps. Back then, there was "a strong sense of optimism" among young people and "a pervasive belief in the prospect of a better life."

Moyers Tresolini Lecture presentation at Lehigh University's Zoellner Arts Center was both a lament and a call to action. A Baptist pastor turned public affairs broadcaster, Moyers served as President Lyndon Johnson's press secretary from 1965 to 1967. In 1986, after serving as senior news analyst for the evening news at CBS, Moyers created the highly acclaimed Public Affairs Television, a documentary production company. In the course of his celebrated career, he has won numerous awards, including two



PRESS PHOTO BY DOROTHY GLEW

Bill Moyers blames the current state of affairs on a failure of nerve in confronting the opponents of democracy, the wealthiest Americans who are getting richer at the expense of the workers.

Pulitzer Prizes, over 30 Emmys and the 2006 Lifetime Emmy Award.

Moyers blames the current state of affairs on a failure of nerve in con-

tentions were bailed out during the financial crisis, despite their irresponsible practices, middle class Americans paid dearly for the mortgage crisis. Many lost their homes and had to file for bankruptcy. Moreover, income inequality, which has been increasing since the 1970s, has resulted in the erosion of the real value of the minimum wage.

In addition, the Supreme Court's Citizens United decision making private individuals out of corporations, allows them to give unlimited contributions to political candidates. An individual can donate \$1.5 million to a candidate, and a couple can give twice that amount. As a result, a "narrow faction manages the gears of government such that private and narrow interests override the public." Both political parties, said Moyers, "have been bought off," so that policy decisions are made by the wealthiest 1 percent. Seeing the power that derives from wealth, the public has become increasingly cynical.

For all these developments, Moyers ended his presentation on a positive note, citing numer-

See **MOYERS** on Page A6

Arts at St. John's Presents

BACH COMES AT NOON TO ALLENTOWN

The Bach Choir of Bethlehem

Tuesday, June 9, 12:10-1 PM
Brandenburg Concerto No. 5 in D Major
Cantata - *Man singet mit Freuden vom Sieg*

Tuesday, July 14, 12:10-1 PM

Concerto for Two Keyboards in C Major
Brahm's Liebeslieder Walzer
Free admission



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Maddie Henry

Bethlehem Catholic HS



Grade: 12
Family members: Robert Henry (father), Kathy Henry (mother), Mary Kate Henry (sister) and Bobby Henry (brother)
Favorite subject: History, because if we don't study the past, we are destined to repeat it.
Activities: Cheerleading, theater, debate team and French Club
Next steps: Hopefully I will attend either Seton Hall University or American University to study communications and diplomacy.
Career goals: I would love to work in PR for a nonprofit organization or go into international diplomacy.
Heroes: My grandma inspires me every day with her wit and self-sustainability even at the age of 90. I aspire to be just like her.
Hobbies: I love teaching myself to play guitar, talking and collecting Hallmark cards.
Current job(s): I'm a hostess at Roma Ristorante.
Volunteer/community work: I volunteer at Miller Keystone Blood Center and last summer, I went on an amazing service trip to Ger-

mantown for four days.
Likes: Nutella, positivity and country music
Dislikes: Cheese, negativity and rap music
Greatest accomplishment (so far): Being chosen to represent my school at the 2013 Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership Conference.
Advice for peers: "There are two ways of spreading light: to be the candle, or the mirror that reflects it." - Edith Wharton
Julia Swan coordinates student profiles for the Bethlehem Press.
Student profile subjects are selected by faculty and administration at the individual schools.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATIONS

- Saturday, May 30**
Moravian Academy, 5 p.m., weather permitting, at the Merle-Smith Campus, Upper Campus, 4313 Green Pond Road.
- Sunday, May 31**
Notre Dame HS, 1 p.m., at the high school, 3417 Church Road, Easton.
- Wednesday, June 3**
Liberty HS, 7 p.m., Stabler Arena, 124 Goodman Drive. (tentative)
- Thursday, June 4**
Bethlehem Catholic HS, 7 p.m., auditorium, 2133 Madison Ave.
Freedom HS, 7 p.m. Stabler Arena, 124 Goodman Drive.
LV Regional Academy, 6:30 p.m., Zoellner Center, Lehigh University
- Thursday, June 11**
Lehigh Valley Charter HS for the Performing Arts, 7 p.m., Packer Chapel, Lehigh University.
- Friday, June 12**
Saucon Valley HS, 7 p.m. auditorium, 2100 Polk Valley Road, Hellertown
Lehigh Valley Christian School, 7 p.m. 330 Howertown Road, Catasauqua
- The Bethlehem Press calendar listings are, to the best of our knowledge, correct at the time of printing. We are not responsible for the accuracy or reliability of information submitted by external parties.*

DEANSLIST

Misericordia University
 Jeffrey Peters of Bethlehem, a student at Misericordia University, qualified for the dean's list for the spring 2015 semester with a 3.55 grade point average or higher.

Submit items to gtaylor@trnonline.com, fax 610-625-2126 or mail it to College graduates, c/o Bethlehem Press, 308 E. Third St., Bethlehem, PA 18105.

COLLEGE GRADUATES

- Alvernia University**
 Elizabeth Jimenez and Jason Rashad Felton, both of Bethlehem, earned bachelor of arts degrees in behavioral health graduated, with a bachelor of arts degree in behavioural health and a master of education degree respectively, from Alvernia University's School of Graduate and Adult Education on May 16, 2015, at Santander Arena.
- Bryant University**
 Valarie Anne Jeffries, of Bethlehem, graduated magna cum laude with a bachelor of science degree in business administration in accounting from Bryant University on May 16.
- Juniata College**
 Emily Sandra Krause, of Bethlehem, earned a bachelor's degree in psychology at the Juniata College commencement ceremony on May 16.
- Millersville University**
 Three area residents graduated from Millersville University of Pennsylvania at the May 9 commencement ceremony in Millersville's Biemesderfer Stadium, Chryst Field.
 MarieClaire Egbert earned a bachelor's degree in speech communication; Ann Kovacs earned a bachelor's degree in math; and Brittany Seeloff earned a bachelor's degree in education- social studies history.
- Misericordia University**
 Alyssa L. Leonard, of Bethlehem, graduated from Misericordia University on May 16 with a bachelor's degree in occupational therapy, bms and health science.
- York College**
 Three Bethlehem area residents received degrees at York College of Pennsylvania's commencement exercises on May 16. The graduates and their degrees are Ailsa Reichard, bachelor of science degree in marketing; Craig Eppler, master's degree in business administration; Samantha Nicodemo, graduated cum laude, bachelor of arts degree in professional writing.



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

FamilyWise team leader Dave Lewis reads from "There's No Place Like Space" to a Donegan third grade class.

Sharing the love of reading

By DANA GRUBB
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

Coinciding with Dr. Seuss' birthday, National Read Across America Day experienced a one-day delay due to inclement weather, but nonetheless volunteer readers showed up in force at Bethlehem Area School District schools.

At Fountain Hill ES, volunteers from St. Luke's University Health Network and the United Way of the Greater Lehigh Valley's 'Emerging Leaders' donned Dr. Seuss story themed hats and T-shirts before heading into classrooms to read to the students. Students were given a bookmark and individual 'Oh the Places You'll



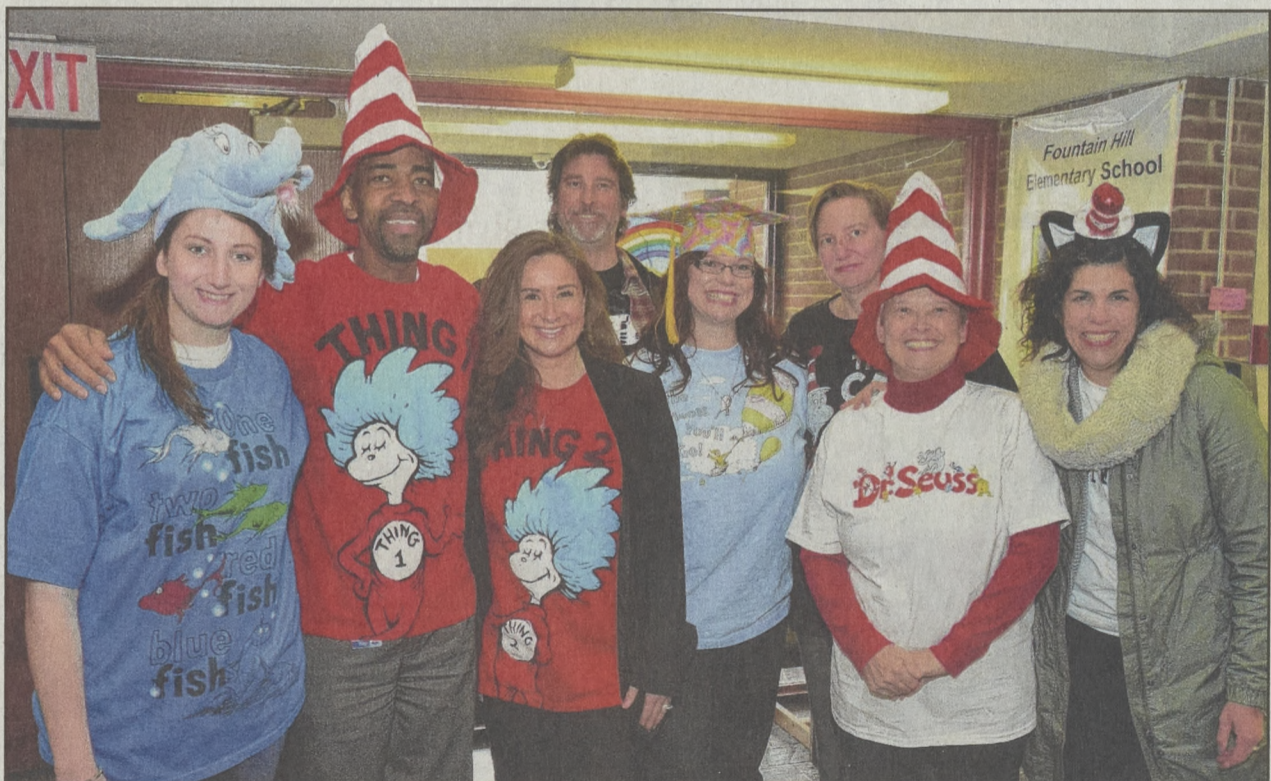
The Cat in the Hat (a.k.a. building sub Danielle Breiner) and Angel R. from the Donegan Fifth Grade Leadership group take time for a photo.

Go' certificates of recognition by United Way representatives. Coloring books donated by area printer Working Dog Press and crayons donated by the United Way were also provided.

Donegan ES students enjoyed being read to by volunteer representatives from the Bethlehem Area Public Library, Christmas City Studios, City of Bethlehem, Donegan PTO, FamilyWise, Hispanic center of the Lehigh Valley, Lehigh University, Sands Bethlehem Casino Resort, St. Luke's University Hospital and Valley Youth House. The Cat in the Hat was available for photo opportunities with students, volunteers and school staff.



Donegan fifth grade leaders join by Principal Sonia Vazquez, volunteer members of the Sands Bethlehem management team, FamilyWise representatives and Thing #1 and Thing #2.



Volunteers from St. Luke's University Network and the United Way of the Lehigh Valley dressed up for reading to Fountain Hill students.



United Way employees Amy Bartholomew, a relationship manager, and Caryn Schmidt, a manager of stewardship, shared duties with one reading from a Dr. Seuss book while the other display the book's illustrations.



In a quieter moment, second grader Alaysha T. pulls the United Way's Kelly Chando and St. Luke's University Network's Jackie Cunningham, a data integrity specialist, aside to do a portrait drawing. She told them that she wanted to be a teacher.

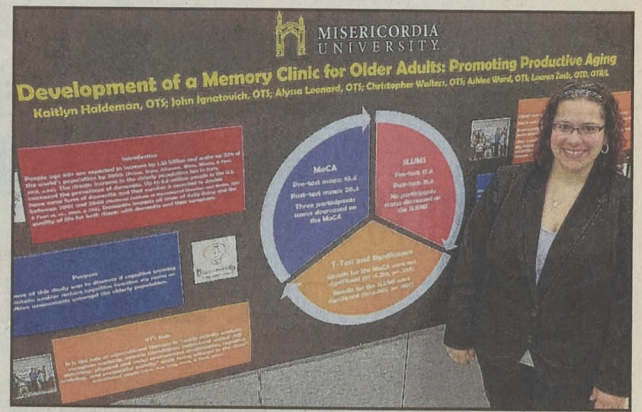
Volunteer gardening



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

Efforts to beautify and maintain the ornamental plantings in the City Center's sculpture garden were underway May 16 as Fine Arts Commission members and Bethlehem Historic District residents planted, mulched and watered in time for the upcoming sculpture garden concert series in June. Free concerts are scheduled Fridays from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. and will run on June 12 (The Large Flowerheads), June 19 (Enerjazz featuring Vicki Doney) and June 26 (Hector Rosado y

Orquesta Hache). Fine Arts Commission member Clint Walker coordinated the initiative and expressed his appreciation for city officials cooperation in maintaining the surrounding grounds and installing a water tap to ease watering requirements for the plantings. **Above:** Clint Walker of the Fine Arts Commission and Bethlehem Historic District residents Kathe Morrow and Bob Blum discuss completion of one section of the garden area.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Misericordia University recently sponsored the annual Student Research Poster Presentation Day at the Anderson Sports and Health Center on campus. The presentations were the culmination of research and work on a variety of topics by more than 100 students in the Colleges of Health Sciences, Arts and Sciences and Professional Studies and Social Sciences. Occupational therapy graduate student Alyssa Leonard of Bethlehem presented her research, "Development of a Memory Clinic for Older Adults: Promoting Positive Aging." The study was done to assess if cognitive training can help maintain and restore cognitive function in people with dementia or at risk for dementia. She presented her research at the 96th American Occupational Therapy Association conference in Nashville, Tenn., in April. She will earn her master's degree in occupational therapy at Misericordia University's 89th annual Commencement May 16. Lauren Zack, an adjunct faculty member in occupational therapy, served as faculty advisor on the project.

MOYERS

Continued from page A4

ous examples of heroic and selfless behavior by people during crises, such as the extraordinary risks taken by some to save the lives of others when the Twin Towers fell on 9/11 and the people who put their lives on the line to protect others on the day Gabby Giffords nearly lost her life to a gunman in Tucson.

Over time, the neglected, the homeless, the indigent and others have received help in numerous ways. Inroads have been made on many fronts, he commented. In that same spirit, "we must organize and resist the threats to our democracy."

During the question and answer period following the talk, a student asked what we can do besides "loving our neighbor." Moyers encouraged her to get together with others to bring about change. He recommended civil disobedience, protests and boycotts and noted that two groups are working to overturn the

Citizens United ruling.

Another student from a low-income family commented that many in the audience were of an older generation. She asked how young people who are comfortable with the status quo can be motivated to take ownership of their democracy. Moyers responded that "change comes from a few really committed people." He advised her to start with one or two individuals and then try to bring in more people. Pick a cause, such as organizing fast food workers. Moyers pointed out that "the Right has a well-oiled organization, and Fox News is a propaganda machine. I wish I had a better answer," he said, "but you are my answer."

Moyers was introduced by Political Science Professor Ted Morgan.

Established in 1978, the annual Rocco J. Tresolini Lectureship in Law honors Rocco Tresolini, a distinguished professor and chairman of the Department of Government.

To honor or not to honor

Council argues when to draw line

By DANIELLE MARTIN
Special to the Bethlehem Press

FOUNTAIN HILL

The May 20 Fountain Hill Council meeting buzzed about the up-and-coming plan for a community jazz concert.

Provided for by Alfonso Todd III, more information is expected for the June 1 council meeting. Mayor Jose Rosado called it a win-win as it will be a great chance for families to enjoy music and fun for the day without any cost to the borough.

Plans for the Fountain Hill playground on Stanley Avenue however, were not met with the same excitement.

"In honor of Mrs. Moser, there's been an absolute upswelling to rename the playground in her honor," council member Carolee Gifford

said. "She epitomized everything that was good about the playground."

The late Moline Moser contributed much of her time and heart to the playground on Stanley Avenue, and a tree was planted on the grounds in remembrance of her. The council, particularly council member Helen Halleman, felt that renaming the playground would be more problematic than honorable.

"You want to honor everyone!" Halleman said, worried that after changing one structure's title for a late heroine, more residents would call to change the name of other buildings and places to honor their late heroes.

"I will not stop honoring people!" Gifford retort-

ed, adamant about respecting community members.

"You're ridiculous," said Halleman as the back and forth continued, "Perhaps you wanna name something after you!"

Gifford was shocked. "How could you say that?"

Council president Larry Rapp intervened, ceasing the back and forth, and the meeting progressed in a tense cease-fire.

Mayor Rosado did clarify that for a name change to occur, Gifford would have to write a request to be voted on by council in the near future. As of now, the playground's name remains the same.

Council later discussed a concern of old television sets littering the borough.

"You can't put them in the garbage and nobody wants them," Rapp said.

Abandoned T.V. sets clog portions of playgrounds, Little League fields and the ends of streets. Council members strategized spending the money to provide a service to remove them. They have yet to make a final decision.

In light of everything said and argued, council passed a motion to place a bench along the walking trail in memory of Haze McElhenny's late husband Don McElhenny. The decision was unanimous with Gifford seeming especially pleased.

"It's a really nice thing," she said, "They do it in England all the time."

Marking National Police Week



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

On May 15, National Peace Officers Memorial Day, members and staff at the Boys and Girls Club of Bethlehem honored law enforcement officers who have lost their lives in the line of duty and all other law enforcement officials who currently serve. In a short ceremony at the Northeast Club on Fritz Drive, 12-year-old Destiny Velazquez told members that President John F. Kennedy designated the date in 1962, and Congress established National Police Week by a joint resolution the same year. Boys and Girls Club Executive Director Gary Martell introduced current

Bethlehem community police officer Kris Shirk, who is assigned to the Marvine Community Police Substation, and Boys and Girls Club alum Mike Renninger as the club remembered his brother Sgt. Mark Renninger, also an alum, who was one of four Lakewood, Wash., police officers slain by a gunman in 2009. Those assembled read the Police Officer's Prayer at conclusion of the remembrance program. Above: Mike Renninger, Officer Kris Shirk and Gary Martell joined by Boys and Girls Club members after the ceremony.

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INSIDE
SPORTS



VOLLEYBALL

Liberty's volleyball season came to an end in the district tournament.

A8

▼ **THEY SAID IT**

"This year I knew what to do and where to go, how to do my warm ups by myself. And I was less nervous than I was last year. I was more comfortable than last year. Next year I'll be just ready to run."

JAYLEN AMINU
LIBERTY SPRINTER

▼ **BRIEFLY**

HOLY FAMILY GOLF

The 11th Annual Holy Family Manor Open Golf Tournament will be held Sunday, Aug. 16, at the Bethlehem Golf Club.

The event will include a round of golf, prizes, hot dog lunch, refreshments, a dinner, a raffle and camaraderie, all to benefit programs and services for residents of Holy Family Manor Nursing and Rehabilitation Center. Tournament registration opens at 11:30 a.m. with a shotgun start at 1 p.m. The fee to participate is \$100 per person.

Sponsors, golfers and raffle prizes are needed. For more information on how to become a sponsor, donate a raffle prize or register to golf, please contact Ann Ruggiero at 610-997-8409, or Development@CSHHCS.org.

LVRR KIDS SERIES

The Lehigh Valley Road Runners' Kids Running Series begins May 16 for children age 3-14.

Check in is 8:30-9:30 a.m. at the LVRR Clubhouse at the Little Lehigh Parkway Races start at 9:45 a.m.

This summer's remaining races will be held: June 13, June 20, July 11, July 18 and Aug. 1.

For more information or to register online go to lvrr.org/races/kids-series.

Bethlehem Press

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PIAA TRACK & FIELD

Aminu third at states



PRESS PHOTO BY BOB FORD

Jaylen Aminu took third at states but is already looking forward to coming back next season.

Sophomore looking forward to next year

By MIKE HAINES
mhaines@tnonline.com

Jaylen Aminu came into the state track and field championship meet with something to prove.

The Liberty sophomore had broken the 12-second mark at districts and went to states as the top seed in the 100-meter dash. She wanted to prove she could do it again. And she did.

Aminu ran the preliminary race in 11.9, not far off the 11.77 she posted at districts. She came back to run 12.0 in the semifinal and 12.09 in the final.

"I am kind of disappointed and I'm also very proud of myself," she said. "Last year I was all the way in seventh. This year I got third. And I wasn't all that far from second."

"I'm happy with my prelim time, because it shows the people who were doubting me that I can run in the 11s."

Her preliminary time was the fastest run by any Class AAA girls runner at the meet, held last Friday and Saturday at Shippensburg University.

Aminu had the top time in prelims, which were held on Friday, and was the third-fastest in Saturday's semifinals. She led briefly in the final,

but was passed by Cheltenham sophomore Chanel Bissert, who finished in 11.92, and Pennsylvania's Dasia Pressley, who edged Aminu at the finish by one hundredth of a second.

"I'm not good with leaning [at the finish line]," said Aminu. "I just can't lean. It's hard for me."

She plans to work on that in the offseason, something she didn't do in the past. She took third in the state almost purely on natural speed and talent.

"I have to train this summer," she said. "Last year I didn't train in the summer."

Aminu got more comfortable with the state-meet atmosphere this year and is excited to get back next year. She also plans to run the 200-meter dash at states next year if she can once again qualify in both events.

"Last year I was more babied by my coach," she said. "This year I knew what to do and where to go, how to do my warm ups by myself. And I was less nervous than I was last year. I was more comfortable than last year."

"Next year I'll be just ready to run."



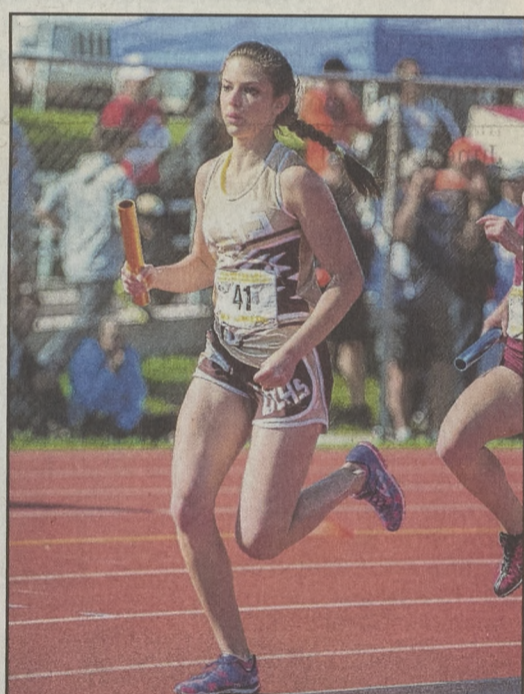
PRESS PHOTO BY BOB FORD

Liberty's Rachel Finn was fifth in the pole vault.



PRESS PHOTO BY BOB FORD

Kaylin West, shown in the triple jump, was sixth in the long jump.



PRESS PHOTO BY BOB FORD

Kassi Yocco, shown here in a relay event, was 11th in the 3200.

Rachel Finn, Kaylin West medal at Ship

By KATIE MCDONALD
kmcDonald@tnonline.com

Liberty High School jumpers, Kaylin West and Rachel Finn, placed in the top eight in the state to medal at the PIAA Class AAA State Track and Field Championships this past weekend at Shippensburg State University.

West placed sixth in the long jump with a distance of 17-11.75.

"I was expecting to medal, but higher than I did. Sometimes things don't really click when you want them to. And the pits are different. The sand is all the way up to the top at states," West said.

West placed seventh in the triple jump with a distance of 37-08.75.

"I was really proud of myself," she said.

West had not expected to jump that far and

place so high.

"Once I did the first jump, my legs felt really strong, and I wanted to keep pushing. I think I could have gone farther if I had one more jump. I think I would have shocked some people," said West.

Finn medaled in the pole vault, placing fifth with a height of 12-00.00.

Just missing a medal was Liberty senior, Casey Clearie, who placed tenth

in the javelin with a distance of 174-04.00.

"My goal all season was just to get there, and then try my best and hope for the best. If I had hit my P.R., I would have medaled," Clearie said. Clearie broke the school record, his own, with a P.R. of 181-02.00 in April.

"I was feeling good at states, it just wasn't there that day," said Clearie. "It was a really great

experience. I got to see a lot of good throwers, and some people were giving me pointers, and I got to get closer to my teammates."

Clearie will compete on the track and field team at East Stroudsburg University next year.

In Class AA, Kassi Yocco placed 11th in the 3200 run with a time of 11:34.87 for Bethlehem Catholic.

SOFTBALL

Liberty knocks out Freedom

By KATIE MCDONALD
kmcDonald@tnonline.com

Liberty High School's softball team advanced to the semifinal round of District XI Class AAAA playoffs after defeating Freedom 3-0 last Thursday at Liberty.

In a relatively quiet game, the Hurricanes scored their first two runs in the first inning and another in the fifth while Victoria Schmidt threw a one-hitter for Liberty. "I'm so proud of her,"

said Liberty outfielder, Reyna DeJesus. "This was our game to show we can do it."

DeJesus led off the first inning with a walk, and Schmidt followed with a home run to left center.

"It was a good pitch, and I went with it," Schmidt said. "[The two-run lead] made me more settled down, and I was able to hit my spots and just pitch."

In the fifth inning, Liberty designated hitter,

Alyssa Millhouse, had a base hit between third and short. A bunt by Michaela Brunnaben advanced Millhouse to second, and Precious Torres reached first base on an error while Millhouse scored the third and final run.

"My coaches were helping me with my stance, and I know [Freedom pitcher] Shay [Peterson] is very consistent, but I connected to the ball nicely,"

See **Softball** on Page A9.



PRESS PHOTO BY LINDA ROTHROCK

Freedom's Lauren Guidetti is out at first after Liberty's Victoria Kaleycik makes the catch. Liberty took on Parkland in the semifinals Tuesday.

VOLLEYBALL

After success, 'Canes want more

By PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

Liberty's volleyball season came to an end in the opening round of the District 11 3A playoffs, but it didn't put a damper on the type of season the Hurricanes enjoyed.

Liberty lost to Nazareth in five games (25-19, 17-25, 18-25, 25-17, 15-11) to end their campaign at 10-6 overall. After finishing 6-12 a year ago and failing to reach the postseason, Neiad Ammary's team made substantial improvements in 2015.

"Largely, our season was a success," said Ammary. "I want to talk to the team about the accomplishments we made and what we have to do to improve next year. We wanted to work harder in

the offseason and establish a feeder program and we did both of those. Now we need to have a focused offseason again to try and close the gap with teams like Parkland and Emmaus."

Liberty walks away from the season as East Penn Conference Steel Division champions, as well as participants in the EPC playoffs, where they lost to Emmaus in the semifinals of the four-team tournament.

With the Hurricanes last district championship coming in 2007, Ammary is hoping that he won't have to wait much longer moving forward to have a team that can compete for a title.

Forming the feeder program for the first time this season for some of

Bethlehem's middle schools is a step in the right direction.

"We funded middle school club teams at Nitschmann, Northeast and Broughal and they all competed for a city championship with a CYO team," Ammary said. "Kids have also signed up for a U-14 Hurricane club volleyball team and that keeps kids connected. It's important we have that feeder system for us to ensure we have a next generation of volleyball players in the system."

The Hurricanes graduate three members from this year's team including Samwel Omwega, David Strohl and Ryan McGuire and return a large portion of their starting lineup and rotation for next season.

That experience coming back should only pay dividends as the 'Canes look to work their way toward viable title contention.

"Experience and ability are two things that should help us next season," said Ammary. "We had the ability to beat Nazareth in districts and we proved that we could compete against a team like Emmaus."

"Experience does matter in sports at this level and I think we were lacking that a little bit in comparison to some other teams. I want to see a clear sense of purpose in the offseason training program and I think we can be a very good team next year."



PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ
Juniors Logan Priestas and Mike Silvestri return to the Hurricanes next season.



PRESS PHOTO BY LINDA ROTHROCK

Mike Morales should return next year as the Hurricanes look to continue to build their program.

LHS looks back on great year

By PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

Liberty's lacrosse season came to an end with a short postseason ride, but that ride was worth it for all involved.

Despite falling in the East Penn Conference semifinals and District 11 playoffs to Easton, by the handily tunes of 17-3 and 17-2 scorelines respectively, the 2015 spring became a historic and memorable one for the growing Hurricane program.

Liberty (6-12, 5-5) qualified for the postseason for the first time in school history and after 12 years of fighting to get the program respect in the Bethlehem Area School District, head coach Joe Sexton feels that the 'Canes made positive strides heading into the future for boys' lacrosse.

"Needless to say, winning our division, and qualifying to get into the EPC and district playoffs our first year in the district [as a varsity sport] was our goal from the beginning," said Sexton. "We were proud to achieve that. I feel the talent and athleticism we had this year could have taken us even further."

"I think we did a decent job of at least introducing a higher level of play than our kids were used to. We focused more on teaching how to create space and generally increase lacrosse IQ as opposed to relying simply on set plays and stale formations. Executing all of them was somewhat inconsistent, and I think that prevented us from winning a few more games than I think we should have won."

Moving forward, Sexton and company will certainly have holes to fill in the roster, including the likes of senior Tyler Seddon.

Seddon was an EPC first team faceoff specialist and EPC scholar athlete nominee. Sexton credits him for being a mentor to the other kids on the team in all aspects of the game.

The loss of seniors Evan Smith (mid), Matt Tkacik (attack) and Ryan Brong (attack) will also be missed, as those three players started with the program since their freshman year. Shamaar Vancol was also a dependable force as a defensive midfielder.

Still, filling the gaps and plugging along is what Sexton plans to do for next season, as he hopes for

brighter things for Liberty lacrosse.

"Playoffs are fun to get in, but not as the lowest seed for sure," Sexton said. "We clearly need to create a strong feeder program to rise to the levels of these more experienced teams. The BTAA is the most local youth program, and has been generous in teaching Liberty-bound kids lacrosse, but geographically feeds mostly the Freedom team."

"Although the structure of the EPC divisions this year increased our opportunities to make the playoffs, I'm fully satisfied that we won the games we had to win to get in. Of course it's always nice to beat your friendly cross-city rivals twice in one year (Freedom), which is what they did to us last year."



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DISTRICT 11 BASEBALL

Hurricanes stifled in district quarterfinals

By PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

Liberty's season came to an end last week in the District 11 4A baseball quarterfinals, but it didn't stop head coach Andy Pitsilos looking ahead to the future.

Northampton got the better of the Hurricanes during a 3-1 win to end Liberty's season at 15-8 overall.

Kids' pitcher Nick DeMieri threw a complete game, four-hitter to help his team move to last Saturday's district semifinals, where Parkland defeated Northampton 4-

2 to advance to Tuesday's district championship.

Easton upset Stroudsburg 3-1 over the weekend in the other semifinal to set up the Rovers and Trojans for the right to the district championship.

The path for Liberty, however, stalled with the Hurricanes inability to get quality hits off DeMieri.

"We just hit a lot of balls in the air," Pitsilos said. "What are you going to do when everything you hit is right at them? It just didn't work out for us."

The Hurricanes gradu-

ate four seniors overall and return the bulk of their lineup, including all six pitchers from this season. Starting up to four sophomores throughout the year, Pitsilos knows the experience gathered from this year's team should pay dividends moving forward.

"Experience is always key when you get to this point of the year," he said. "I think our guys learned from this and it'll make them a better team next year. They certainly like winning more than losing, so this should be something that they remember."

"I think when you see what we have coming back, you tend to be hopeful about the expectations you have. You want to win it all every year, but you always know that's not realistic. I think our guys will take this experience and come back next year even better."

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Spring gobbler hunting hours have increased

By NICK HROMIAK
Special to the Press

If you're a spring gobbler hunter who still has an unfilled harvest tag, there's still this week to do so.

And to give you more time afield to pursue a long beard, hunting hours have increased from a half-hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset.

According to the Pennsylvania Game Commission (PGC), since 2011, afternoon and evening harvests have comprised five percent of the total reported harvests and 20 percent of harvests during the all-day portion of the seasons. Essentially, 80 percent of the harvests have occurred before noon during the all-day portion of the season.

Mary Jo Casalena, PGC wild turkey biologist, reports that afternoon and evening harvests have occurred between 4 and 8 p.m. So the opportunities are still there as she mentions that many hens are on their nests, which makes the gobblers seek other hens for mating.

If you haven't downed a turkey this season as I understand a good many hunters have not, and if you do score on one, photograph it but do so in a tasteful way.

To take better turkey harvest photos, even if it's with your cell phone, here are some tips and techniques to make them wall hangers from my late dear friend and mentor, Tom Fegely, former award winning outdoor writer, photographer and book

author.

In his book, "A Guide To Hunting Pennsylvania Turkey's," Fegely writes that successful turkey hunters should photograph their turkey where they actually shot it instead of in the back of a pickup truck, at home with vehicles, trash cans or a child's swing set (for example) in the background. But if you must do it at home, pick out a spot with a hedge or conifer tree in the background.

His tips continue as such:

- * Clean the bird before photographing it. Use grass or moss to wipe any blood from its facial area and arrange the bird's feathers to show the iridescence that can be captured best on bright over-

cast days. Or, use fill flash if it's a dull, cloudy day.

- * Shoot a few standard shots of the hunter kneeling behind his or her trophy and spreading the fan, wings and stretch out its beard. If you're by yourself, use the self-timer on your camera and newer Smartphone's.

- * Get on your knees to be on the same eye level of the subject if it's a kneeling hunter shot.

- * You or your subject should pose in the camo clothing they were/are wearing and to spice it up, a blaze orange hat.

- * The over-the-shoulder shot is another popular pose that is done by holding the birds by its legs and lifting it over one shoulder, while slinging the gun on the other. Spread the wings so they

sort of "cup" the hunter's upper body. Turn the subject left of right so the beard is silhouetted against the background. Take poses with subject looking at the camera and also looking out of the picture.

- * Make a couple scenic "type" snaps of the hunter in the vicinity of where it was shot. Forget the shot of the hunter holding the turkey in outstretched arms with a death grip on its neck.

- * Try a shot where the hunter sits on a rock or stump and drapes the bird over the knee. Again, spread the wings before pressing the shutter button.

- * Fence posts, fallen logs, rock outcrops, stone walls, low tree limbs, old barns, a blooming bush

and other objects in the woods and fields make interesting backdrops.

- * Preen the bird, then put it on the ground, spread its wings and lay some of the gear you used such as gun, shells, hat, calls and hunting license on or around it. Shoot close-ups from directly over the setup.

With some pre-planning, Fegely wrote, you can turn a turkey hunt into a valuable photo finish.

To order a copy of Fegely's turkey book, send an email to Shiloh41@rcn.com. The 304 page softcover book, complete with photos, sells for \$5.50, which includes shipping and handling.

Running Rambles

Techniques on starting your first 5K

Welcome to the Running Rambles column!

Throughout the year, we will be discussing running techniques and training methods, races and feature stories about them, and entertaining questions, comments, and suggestions.

It is an outlet for one of the latest and fastest growing crazes and sports around the Lehigh Valley and beyond as the amount of runners continuing increases weekly. Whether you're a walker or a beginner or experienced runner, we welcome your comments.

I'll be offering a couch to 5K training program that can help anyone who has ever entertained thoughts of running this type of race. Also, we a number of half-marathons and marathons within a comfortable driving distance of the Lehigh Valley, we will offer a plan to help your train for the big race.

START YOUR 5K

Within the next few weeks, we'll provide you with some tips to run your first 5K. Here are some initial thoughts about how to approach your first race:

Check with your doctor: Even though you believe are in decent shape, it doesn't hurt to check with your doctor before beginning any extended exercise regimen. Even veteran runners often check with their doctor before undertaking a race of a new length. As a precaution, it is better to be safe than sorry.

Overcome mental hurdles: It is common to have a lack of confidence before you begin running especially if you haven't engaged in an exercise program. Feeling out of shape or to slow is usually the hardest part to getting started. First-time runners also can be very cautious of their appearance in front of veteran runners. However, don't worry. All of us have been there at one point.

Everyone's different: Runners come from all walks of life and in all shapes and sizes. Don't be afraid to join the crowd and run at your pace. Speed, confidence, and endurance will develop over time.

Keep a support system: Whether it is a friend, a family member, or a fellow runner, a supporter can be an invaluable asset. Having a running partner or being able to talk to someone about your activity definitely can keep the

FIELD HOCKEY CAMP

Any girl interested in signing up for the Northampton Field Hockey Youth Camp should contact Kelly Backenstoe at backensk@nasd-schools.org.

The camp will run from June 15-18 from 8:30-noon.

running flames alive, notably for your psychological needs. Running is more of a mental than physical sport. Even though you are out there alone, you still need to keep support bonds.

TIME TO RUN

It's late May and the running season is getting into high gear! We have had a few half marathons in the greater area, including the one in Bethlehem at the end of May. There also has been the smattering of traditional races around the Lehigh Valley with more of them to come in the next few weeks.

With the anticipated summer heat that normally affects us over a month period beginning in mid-July and extending through mid-August, it is now the time to experience your share of races.

Do you still want to run a 5K? Ok, well over the next few weeks, we'll provide you with a format to achieve that goal. This can be a format that can be applied over any eight-week period that will transform you from a coach potato to a 5K (3.1 mile) runner. You will need to have three workouts a week.

Here is the first two weeks of the eight-week program:

Week One- Begin with a brisk five-minute warm-up walk. Then alternate 60 seconds of jogging and 90 seconds of walking for a total of 20 minutes. This workout should be three

times a week

Week Two- Begin with a brisk five-minute warmup walk. Then alternate 90 seconds of jogging and two minutes of walking for a total of 20 minutes. Again, this should be done three times a week.

I will provide two more weeks in next week's column. Have fun!

RACES

Here are some upcoming races in the Lehigh Valley area. Some good websites to check for local races and beyond are www.runningintheusa.com, www.raceforum.com, www.coolrunning.com.

Saturday, May 30 - "Mad Dash" Blue Mountain Wildlife Preserve, 2K, 5K, 5-mile, 9 a.m. For more information, www.bluemountainwildlife.com

Wednesday, June 3- Lehigh Valley Road Race Series. Lehigh Valley Parkway, 6:30 a.m. This is free, no-frills race. For more information, www.lvrr.org

Saturday, June 7 - iRun-Pigs 5K, Coca-Cola Park, Allentown, 8:30 a.m. This is a 5K race sponsored by the Lehigh Valley Iron-Pigs at the ballpark. There is also a 1.5 run and walk Piglet Dash. For more information, www.iron-pigs.milbstore.com

Please feel free to send comments, ideas, or questions. Good luck and ... never stop running!

Jeff Moeller is a regular contributor and has been running since 1980.



PRESS PHOTO BY LINDA ROTHROCK

Becahi's Jessica Indelicato tags out a Bangor runner at second during district semifinal action. The Hawks played for the 3A title Tuesday, after Press deadlines.

Softball

Continued from page A7
"connected to the ball nicely," said Millhouse.

At the time of the district playoff game, the Hurricanes and the Patriots had won one game apiece against each other during the regular sea-

son.

Liberty coach Sam Carrodo said, "We played outstanding defense against a very good team. We were in a position to get every ball that was hit. I'm so impressed with the speed of our outfield."

The Hurricanes are scheduled to take on Park-

land in the district semifinal on Tuesday at Pates Park, past Press deadlines.

Bethlehem Catholic will have faced Southern Lehigh in the District XI Class AAA final after the Liberty game. The Hawks defeated Bangor 4-3 in the district semifinal to get to the championship.

FIELD HOCKEY CAMPS

Exclusively Field Hockey Developmental camps will be held:

June 15-18, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. for high school level play-

ers
June 22-25: 9 a.m.-noon for 7th-8th Graders are 1-4 p.m.

June 29-July 2: Shoot and Save for 6-12 grades. Goalkeepers 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and shooters noon-3 p.m.

July 6-9: 4th and 5th graders 9:30-11 a.m. 6th Graders 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

For more information contact Sue Butz-Stavin 610-894-9938 or go to www.exclusivelyfieldhockey.com

Bethlehem Detachment of the Marine Corps League Golf Outing
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Golfer Signup Deadline:	Rain or Shine
June 6 th	
Sponsor's Deadline:	7:00-7:45 AM ...Registration/Check-in and coffee/donuts
June 13 th	8 AMShotgun start, Scramble Format
CALL 610-231-0285	1 PMDinner and Awards

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EXPO
Women owners
to exhibit May 30

There will be a woman owned business expo from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 30 at the Crayola Art Gallery, Banana Factory, 25 W. Third St.

There will be free admission, raffles, kids face painting and more with 42 business exhibitors, all owned by women.

For information, email Monica@InspiredEventPlanners.com.

SLUHN
Tail on the Trail
set for June 6

St. Luke's Hospice is hosting the fifth annual charity bike ride, to raise funds and awareness of hospice care and exercise, at 10 a.m. June 6.

There will be a 15 mile and a 30 mile trail ride, which begins on the D&L National Heritage Trail, Lehighon Trailhead, 200 North Main Lane, Lehighon, 18235. There is a cost which includes a participation kit, shirt, bike loan from Pocono Biking (if needed) and, for the 15 mile riders and bikes, a shuttle service.

Registration is required; advance entry deadline is 10 p.m. June 3. Visit www.active.com for information. Registration is also available from 8:30 - 9:45 a.m. June 6 at the Lehighon trail head.

BASD
2015-16 starting
times to change

The Bethlehem Area School District has announced the new school starting and ending times for the 2015-16 school year.

The hours are as follows: elementary schools student start time is 8:55 a.m. and the end time is 3:40 p.m.; middle schools student start time is 8:05 a.m. and the end time is 3:05 p.m.; and the high schools student start time is 7:30 a.m. and the end time is 2:30 p.m.

MORAVIAN
Vendor signups
due by May 31

The Moravian Historical Society is accepting vendor applications for the 37th annual Arts & Crafts Festival June 13, at the 1740-1743 Whitefield House, Nazareth.

For applications, due by May 31, and information, visit www.moravian-historical-society.org, email info@moravianhistorical-society.org or call 610-759-5070.

CANCER SOCIETY
Bike ride set
for June 27

Hope Lodge in Hershey will be the starting point for bicycling enthusiasts June 27, as they begin their journey through eastern Pennsylvania for the American Cancer Society's third annual Pennsylvania Hope Ride.

Cyclists will pedal more than 140 miles through four counties in two days.

The Pennsylvania Hope Ride raises money and awareness for the American Cancer Society's Hope Lodges and additional patient programs.

The ride also includes an overnight stay in a dorm at Kutztown University campus, all meals, rest stops and support from mechanics and safety personnel.

Cyclists and route volunteers may sign up for the event by visiting pahoperide.org or by calling 717-533-6144.

SANDS FEST
Food & Wine set
for May 29-31

The sixth annual Lehigh Valley Food & Wine Festival will be held at the Sands Bethlehem

Event Center from Friday, May 29 to Sunday, May 31. Proceeds benefit the Northampton Community College Foundation.

There will be a chef demonstration from 2 to 3:30 p.m. May 29, featuring Emeril's Homebase Chef Chris Wilson, assisted by The Bayou's Chef Tyler Baxter. The Grand Tasting, featuring 25 restaurants, will be held from noon to 4 p.m. May 30 and 31 with live music by the Craig Thatcher Band on Saturday and the Maybabs on Sunday. Chef demos, wine seminars and champagne and spirits tastings will also be available each day.

Visit www.lehighvalleyfoodandwine.com or the Sands Event Center box office. Attendees must be 21 years of age or older.

LVCSA
Guest program
begins June 1

The Lehigh Valley Chorus Sweet Adelines 2015 six week summer guest program will be held at 7 p.m. from June 1 through July 13 at St. George's Episcopal Church, 735 Delaware Ave., Hellertown.

To learn more about membership, join the guest program or email sing@lehighvalleychorus.com or call 610-395-2997.

Yard sale entrepreneurs...



PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

Lorraine Schenkel pours a cup of 10-cent lemonade recently during a yard sale by her parents Stu and Emily Schenkel outside their High Street home in Bethlehem's historic district. Family friend Cameron West from Hanover Township assists with the lemonade sale.

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Rail death

Officials are investigating a May 19 incident in which a woman was killed and a man was injured after either jumping or falling from a freight train.

Northampton County emergency crews responded to the Southside Bethlehem scene around 10:45 p.m. Coroner Zachary Lysek said 21-year-old Taylor Brown of Easton was killed after falling from the train. The condition and name of the injured man have not been released. Lysek said it is unclear whether the two fell or jumped and whether they were already riding the train or trying to climb aboard.

Possession

A 36-year-old man was arrested for disorderly conduct and public drunkenness after he refused to leave the West Union Boulevard Antlers Club.

Police said that around 1:45 a.m. May 20 Julito Ortiz of Lynn Avenue was found in possession of brass knuckles, a small amount of cocaine and unspecified paraphernalia.

Ortiz is charged with possession of prohibited offensive weapons, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of controlled or counterfeit substance, disorderly conduct and public drunkenness.

Disorderly

Police arrested two men for engaging in a fight in the Sands Event Center Parking Lot May 17.

Around 4:15 p.m. Zhi-jian Chen, 27, of Mechanic Street, and Shouqi Li, 21, of Linden Street, were observed threatening each other with a machete and an ice scraper neither weapon was actually used.

Chen and Li are charged with simple assault and disorderly conduct.

'Pay attention to your dreams'

Proponent of self-healing, Dr. Bernie Siegel, delivers annual bereavement lecture

By CAROLE GORNEY
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Love, feelings, God, dreams and self-healing were among the many topics explored by best-selling motivational author Dr. Bernie S. Siegel, speaking recently on "The Psychology of Illness and the Art of Healing" before a near-capacity audience at Central Moravian Church in Bethlehem. His presentation marked the fifth anniversary of annual lectures sponsored by the Dr. and Mrs. Max Littner Memorial Lecture Series for Bereavement and the St. Luke's University Health Network.

Siegel used humor and storytelling, or parables as he once referred to them, to make his points about the role that feelings and love have in the healing process and at the end of the journey. His own father died with love and his family all around him, Siegel recalled.

"He was so happy, he was laughing at the end. Someone asked if this is what death is like, and I answered, 'Yes, if there is love.'"

In his 12 books, radio shows, workshops and lectures, Siegel promotes the benefits of providing messages of hope and love. The retired Yale University surgeon and professor urged each member of his Bethlehem audience to become "a love warrior." Quoting the country western song "Let your heart



PRESS PHOTOS BY CAROLE GORNEY

After his lecture, Dr. Bernie Siegel signed dozens of copies of his best-selling paperback, "Love, Medicine and Miracles." He has authored a total of 12 books and is a frequent lecturer on the benefits of hope and love in treating illness.

make up your mind," Siegel said, "Life is about making things easier for other people."

Noting that "addictions are related to a lack of love," Siegel concluded that "There is the land of the living and the land of the dead, and the bridge is love."

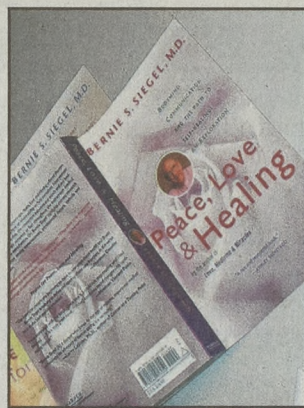
Focusing on the impact that feelings and the mind have on bodily health, Siegel said "the mind and body are one. What you think is what you feel. If you think you are getting wonderful treatment, your

body will believe it."

He mentioned several examples of persons diagnosed with cancer and other serious conditions who lived longer than expected or were completely healed.

"When you help people love themselves, amazing things happen to the body," Siegel said in an earlier interview.

In 1978, Siegel founded Exceptional Cancer Patients (ECaP), which provides individual and group therapy using



Wendy Littner Thompson founded the lecture series in honor of her grandparents who met at St. Luke's Hospital in 1929. Thompson says her grandfather, Max Littner, was a beloved physician who delivered 3,000 babies in the Lehigh Valley during his career. Her grandmother went with him on all his calls.

LEADERSHIP LV
Networking
event June 2

Speed Networking - Community Connections will be held from 5 to 7:30 p.m. June 2 at Penn State Extension Lehigh Valley.

The event, hosted by the Volunteer Center of the Lehigh Valley through the Project Blueprint program and Broad Connect, will help non-profit organizations expand their boards and committees with new volunteers and is open to the community.

For information, contact Karen Daly Smith at Karen@volunteerlv.org.

PENN STATE LV
Summer camp
meeting June 4

Penn State Lehigh Valley will host a meeting about its 15 summer camps 6:30 p.m. June 4 at Penn State Lehigh Valley, 2809 Saucon Valley Road, Center Valley.

Parents and prospective campers are invited to "get the scoop" and enjoy a scoop of Berkey Creamery ice cream while learning about the writing and STEM-related summer camps from camp instructors.

For information, visit www.sycroar.org or email sycroar@psu.edu.

HBP
Rooms To View
set for June 6

Historic Bethlehem Museums and Sites will hold the 23rd annual Rooms To View house tour from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 6. Authentically restored homes including one designed by architect A.W. Leh, and one built by Franklin Groman Chiles; gardens; and a country farm.

For information for all events, visit www.historicbethlehem.org or call 610-882-0450.

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YOUR LOCAL WEATHER

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	Scat'd T-storms	Scat'd T-storms	Isolated T-storms	Scat'd T-storms	Isolated T-storms	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Sunny
	89 / 68	86 / 66	85 / 66	86 / 67	81 / 65	85 / 64	87 / 68
	7-14 mph SW	6-8 mph S	5-11 mph S	6-13 mph SW	10-15 mph SW	5-10 mph S	5-7 mph SW

FORECAST FOR LEHIGH VALLEY PENNSYLVANIA

Today we will see mostly cloudy skies with a 40% chance of showers and thunderstorms, near record high temperature of 89°, humidity of 69%. The record high temperature for today is 92° set in 1996. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with a 40% chance of showers and thunderstorms, overnight low of 68°. The record low for tonight is 32° set in 2002. Thursday, skies will be mostly cloudy with a 50% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 86°, humidity of 54%. Skies will be mostly cloudy Thursday night with a 30% chance of showers, overnight low of 66°. Expect partly cloudy skies Friday with a 30% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 85°.

Weather Trivia

How many planets from the sun is the Earth?



Answer: Earth is the third planet from the sun.

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Swinging musical time

Ray Craft Jr. plays guitar for his friends and fellow Moravian College student Anthony Formisano and Christina Isernia on a warm spring day. Craft, a junior music major who plays jazz guitar, was practicing on Moravian's South Campus near the music department. The college announced recently that the incoming freshman class of 2019 has surpassed enrollment records by more than a 20 percent.



PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

DREAMS

Continued from page A11 patients' dreams, drawings and images to facilitate healing. In his New York Times bestseller, "Love, Medicine and Miracles," quoted in the evening's program, Siegel explains that he uses "two major tools to change the body - emotions and imagery - the two ways to get our minds and bodies to communicate with each other." By visualizing certain changes, Siegel says, "We can help the body bring them about." Siegel told his audience to "pay attention to your dreams," because the content of dreams is no accident. "God speaks in dreams and images, not in words," said, "so pay attention." Several times during his lecture, Siegel reaffirmed his belief in God

and angels. "Don't forget about God. He is a conscious, intelligent energy." Recounting near-death experiences, including walking away from a car crash, Siegel concluded, "I must have an angel." In introducing Siegel to the audience, grief counselor Wendy Littner Thompson, who founded the lecture series in memory of her grandparents, said the doctor's work had redefined the patient/doctor relationship and empowered people to be responsible for their own healing. A proponent of partnerships between caregivers and care receivers, Siegel urged, "Don't be a good patient. 'Patient' means being submissive. Be a responsible participant. Let them [caregivers] know you are a person." Siegel calls those who participate in their care "exceptional patients."

In one poignant statement during his presentation, Siegel summed up much of his philosophy. "Don't do things to not die. It doesn't work," he said. "Do things to enhance the quality of your life."

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Pastor's Comments
In large print at: www.NAOG.ws/pc
Northampton Assembly of God
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Daniel E. Lundmark, Pastor • 610-262-5645 • pastor@NAOG.ws

"Rivers Of Living Water"

Jesus promised: "He that believeth on me, as the scripture hath said, out of his belly (innermost being) shall flow rivers of living water" (John 7:38). John notes that Jesus was speaking of the baptism of the Holy Spirit which was poured out later at Pentecost (Acts 2). These supernatural "rivers of living water" were given to abundantly satisfy our spiritual thirst and to empower us with the sufficient capability to obey His command to "preach the gospel" to everyone (Mark 16:15). Through the baptism of the Holy Spirit, these "rivers of living water" provide believers with:

- Power and boldness to witness. "But ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you: and ye shall be witnesses unto me...unto the uttermost part of the earth" (Acts 1:8). "They were all filled with the Holy Ghost, and they spake the word of God with boldness" (Acts 4:31).
- Divine enablement to live a pure and holy life as credible witnesses of Christ. Jesus commanded us "Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father" (Matthew 5:16). These "rivers of living water" provide us with what we need. "The fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance" (Galatians 5:22-25). They are what we need to "be blameless and harmless, the sons of God, without rebuke, in the midst of a crooked and perverse nation, among whom ye shine as lights in the world" (Philippians 2:15).
- Supernatural gifts to minister to desperate needs around us. "The manifestation of the Spirit is given...to one is given by the Spirit the word of wisdom; to another the word of knowledge...faith...gifts of healing...working of miracles..." "Nine gifts in all! (1 Corinthians 12:7-10). Oh God, bless us with your Holy Ghost baptism because we desperately need these supernatural "rivers of living water" today! See: www.naog.ws/thirsty.htm

FATHER'S DAY
— PHOTO CONTEST —

Send us your favorite photo of your father & you could win a 4-pack of tickets to see the Iron Pigs!

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SUBMIT ENTRY: May 25 - June 8
VOTE: June 9 - June 19
To Enter Go To www.tnonline.com/contests

National Sept. 11 Memorial & Museum

'No day shall erase you from the memory of time'

By PAUL WILLISTEIN
Press Focus Editor

First of three parts

NEW YORK CITY - Kennedy. The Challenger. 9/11.

You may remember where you were when you heard about, witnessed on television, or maybe in person, the Nov. 23, 1963, assassination of President Kennedy, the April 4, 1968, explosion of the Space Shuttle Challenger, and the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

A visit to The National September 11 Memorial & Museum is a gut-wrenching, emotionally-disorienting and profound reminder. It is also essential.

The 9/11 Memorial Museum was dedicated May 15, 2014. It opened to the public May 21, 2014.

To commemorate the 13th anniversary of the end of the recovery effort, rescue and recovery workers may visit the 9/11 Memorial Museum May 28-30 with complimentary admission for two guests.

A visit last month to the 9/11 Museum was part of a CityPASS field trip that included the Intrepid Sea, Air & Space Museum, Top of the Rock Observation Deck at Rockefeller Plaza, Empire State Building and Metropolitan Museum of Art, with a stay at the Residence Inn by Marriott-New York Manhattan-World Trade Center.

On April 17, the tip of One World Trade Center, aka Freedom Tower, was shrouded in fog. Two reflecting pools, each the size of the footprint of one of the towers, silently speak the names of the 2,996 who perished when two hijacked commercial airliners were crashed into the 110-story towers, a third plane crashed into the Pentagon, Arlington, Va., and a fourth plane crashed in a field in Shanksville, Somerset County. The museum, which has 110,000 square feet of exhibition space, also honors those killed in the Feb. 26, 1993, World Trade Center bombing.

Upon entering the Museum, you're plunged into a subterranean world of somber horror. Twisted pieces of beams face you as you descend a staircase. Projected images and recordings recount the day's events. There are projections of handmade "Missing Persons" posters. "Have you seen this man?" states one. Descending further, you pass the Vesey Street stair remnant, the so-called "Survivors' Stairs."

A beam struck by the plane that hit the South Tower is displayed. The twisted, rusted, bizarre shape is a modern sculpture to modern terror.

The "In Memoriam" exhibition honors 2,983 victims with biogra-

phies and profiles, portraits, spoken remembrances and mementoes from family members. In a room, photos of the victims are shown accompanied by reminiscences of family and friends. Photos, many of them portrait-style college or employee ID photos, line two other walls, with touch-screen tables in between for visitors to locate photos of victims.

A quote by Virgil says it all: "No day shall erase you from the memory of time."

The history of the World Trade Center, built 1966-'70, is told. Steel trident exterior walls thrust one-quarter mile into the sky, built on Manhattan Schist. Said World Trade Center architect Minoru Yamasaki of his design in 1964: "Paramount in importance is the relation of world trade to world peace."

In a gallery are timelines of all four hijacked planes' crashes (8:46 a.m. North Tower hit), television news coverage, artifacts from the scene (fire and emergency vehicles wrecked when the towers fell), personal belongings (a woman's pair of high heels, a man's glasses, wallets, children's clothes), mementos of lives lived and lost (a softball and glove, ballet slippers, needlepoint) and bizarre juxtapositions: a Pentagon sign split in two states: "Office of the Deputy Under Secretary of the Army International Affairs."

The 9/11 Museum has more than 10,313 artifacts, including 2,136 archival documents and 37 large artifacts such as first-responder vehicles and steel from the buildings.

The collection includes photographs, audio and video, personal effects and memorabilia, tributes and remembrances, recorded testimonies and digital files and websites. More than 2,900 artifact donors gave items to the Museum. More than 1,970 oral histories have been recorded.

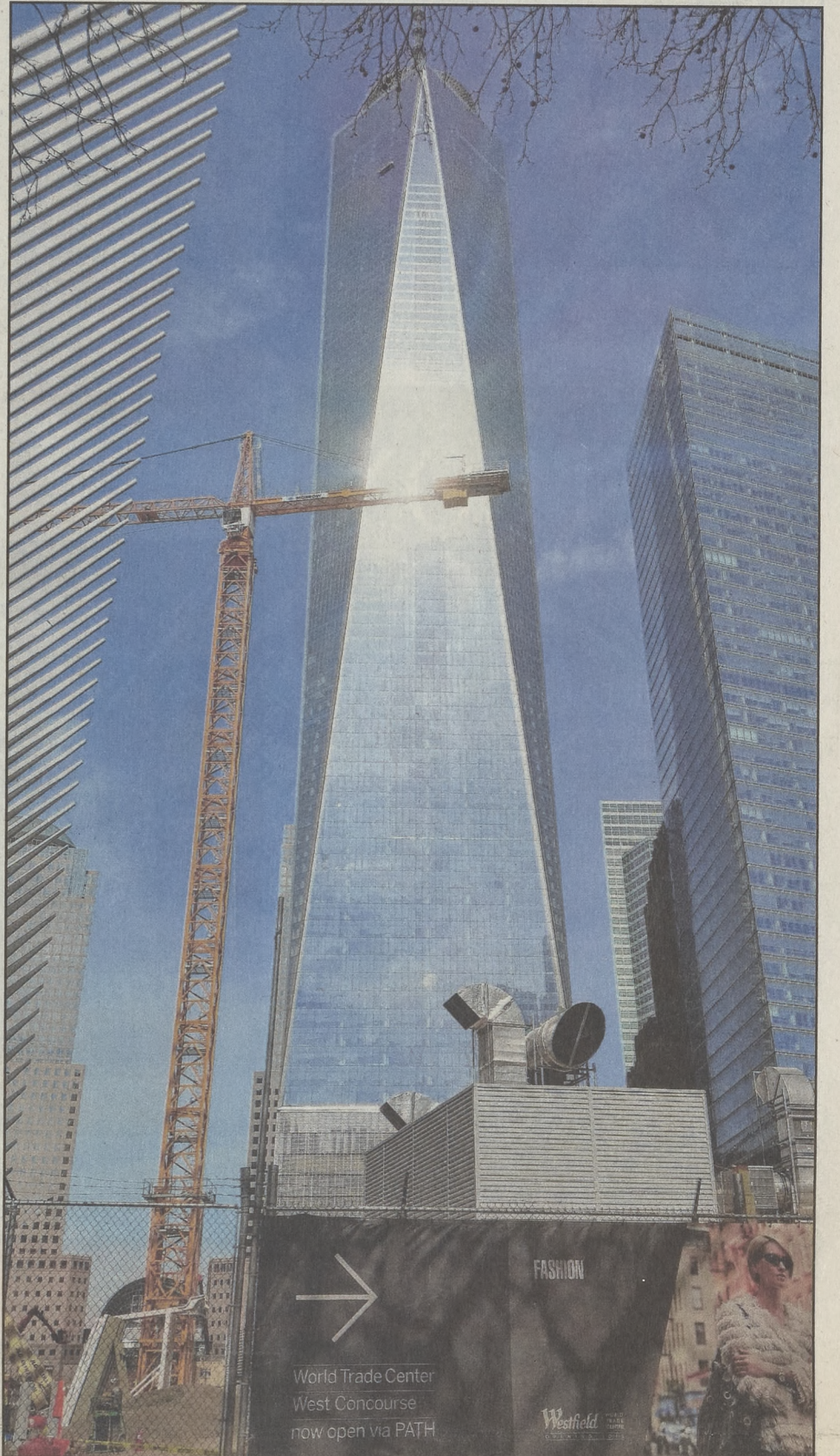
The timeline gallery concludes with an analysis of the response to the 9/11 terror attacks, Al-Qaeda and Middle East petrol politics.

Museum docents explain certain displays. Counselors are on hand for those overcome by grief.

You may be overcome, too. And, yet, after visiting the 9/11 Memorial and Museum, you may want to, and need to, visit again.

The National September 11 Memorial & Museum is a shrine, not unlike the Gettysburg National Military Park, Adams County; the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, Washington, D.C., and so many more national landmarks that one can, and should, visit again and again.

It takes courage. It's the least we



PRESS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

One World Trade Center, aka Freedom Tower, rose from the ashes of the World Trade Center in New York City.

can do for those whose courage was put to the ultimate test.

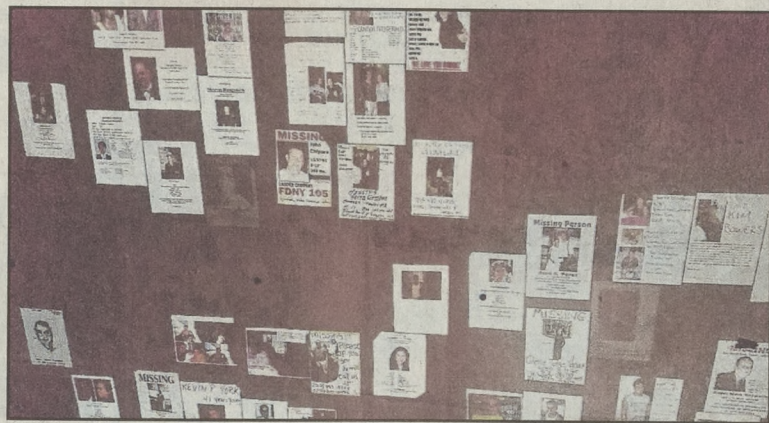
Next week in Focus: New York City, Part 2: Intrepid Sea, Air & Space Museum

In two weeks in Focus: New York City, Part 3: Top of the Rock Observation Deck at Rockefeller Plaza, Empire State Building, Metropolitan Museum of Art, Residence Inn by Marriott-New York Manhattan-World Trade Center, and CityPASS

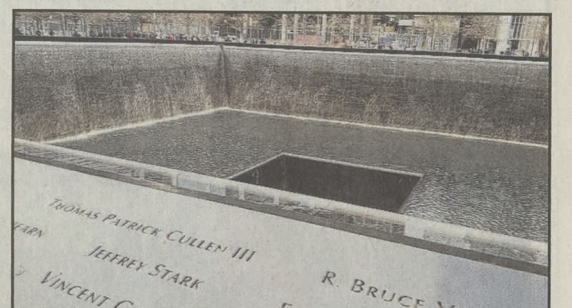
To donate items and funds to The National September 11 Memorial & Museum: collections@911memorial.org, 212-312-8800. Museum information: 911memorial.org



A beam struck by the plane that hit the South Tower is displayed in The National September 11 Memorial & Museum.



Handmade "Missing Persons" posters are projected on a wall of 9/11 Museum.



Above: The names of the 2,996 who died in the 9/11 attacks are etched into the walls around two reflecting pools, each the size of the footprint of one of the World Trade Center towers.

Left: The Vesey Street stair remnant, also known as the "Survivors' Stairs," is one of the displays inside the 9/11 Museum.

PRESS PHOTOS BY PAUL WILLISTEIN



CONTRIBUTED IMAGE

"Rapunzel," May 29 - Aug. 1, Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival, DeSales University, Center Valley.

PSF takes the Grimm out of 'Rapunzel'

By ELLEN WILSON
Special to The Press

Rapunzel truly "lets down her hair" in this Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival adaptation.

Wildly colorful friendly spiders, a wily witch, and really long hair tangle together to create the Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival's adaption of the Brothers Grimm classic, "Rapunzel." The show, ideal for children ages 3-12, runs May 29 through Aug. 1 in Schubert Theatre, Labuda Center for the Performing Arts, DeSales University, Center Valley.

"The story is a quest for freedom, love and belonging," says Erin Sheffield, the show's playwright and director, and a long-time PSF artist. She has directed more than 20

children's shows for the festival over the years.

"Amidst the merriment, there is the discovery of identity, complement of companionship, and in the end, the triumph of goodness."

Sheffield's "Rapunzel" follows the plot of Grimm's tale and adds talking animals, original music and lively dancing. "I wanted to create fresh and engaging character."

As for her inspiration for the adaptation, after reading the Brothers Grimm tale, Sheffield found herself intrigued by certain aspects of the story. "It left me wanting to know more about Rapunzel's hair, why it was so long, and her relationship to her birth parents," explains Sheffield.

"I also reflected on what makes us, as an audience,

fall in love with a story."

Sheffield chose to remove some of the dark fairy tale situations and portray Rapunzel as a spunky modern day girl in a tight situation (quite literally) rather than a damsel in distress.

Alone in her tower deep in the woods, Rapunzel is discovered by a handsome shoemaker (rather than a prince). Rapunzel's tale also includes her four spider friends whose webbing abilities help her evade danger on her journey and weave a path to safety.

The cast of the one-act, approximately one-hour show includes Phoenix Best (Bunny, the narrator), Stephanie Hodge (Rapunzel), Ian Moody (Liam, the shoemaker), Valerie Berger (Witch), Ally Borgstrom, Dane McMichael, Tori Lewis

and Ryan Hagan (Spiders), Bo Sayre (King), Iliia Paulino (Queen), Brendan Doyle (Douglas, shoemaker assistant), and Patrick Golebiowski (Guard).

Sheffield explains the take-away for the kids: "Adventure into the unknown. If you don't try, you'll never know what you can accomplish."

Samina Vieth is scenic designer. Amy Best is costume designer. Liz Elliot is lighting designer.

"The set is stunning and has a few surprises of its own. The costumes are out of this world and will make everyone want to go home and play dress-up," exclaims Sheffield.

Stage manager is Emily White. Original music was created by Sean Tingle. Jake Jobes is sound designer.

Wig and makeup designs are by Martha Ruskai.

"Another twist is the hair, but I'm not giving away any spoilers," Sheffield says.

Children are invited to meet the actors after performances for photos and autographs.

ZION UCC

Musicians asked for program

Volunteer musicians are sought for the "Up With People" 50th anniversary tribute for "Patriot Sunday," 10:30 a.m. May 31, Zion U.C.C. "Liberty Bell" Church, 610 W. Hamilton St., Allentown. Rehearsal is at 7 p.m. May 28. Information: 610-435-2412, ext. 13.

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CLASSICAL MYSTERY TOUR: A TRIBUTE TO THE BEATLES
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LIVE ONSTAGE
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BURLESQUE TO BROADWAY
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Eric Mintel Quartet
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DEC 18 2015
Fri 7:30pm
Series Media Sponsor

St. Luke's Physical Therapy location open in Bath

St. Luke's Physical Therapy has opened a new facility, 6651 Silver Crest Road, Bath.

The facility specializes in sports medicine, orthopedics and concussion rehabilitation.

"The facility has all new equipment and will give local patients a larger variety of treatment options," said Christopher Fisher, PT, MSPT, and Facility Director for St. Luke's Physical Therapy in Bath. "Its

centralized location and state-of-the-art equipment will be an asset to the community."

The new facility features a Biodex Balance System, which is designed to improve balance, increase agility and develop muscle tone using a computerized platform to assess a patient's balance and risk of falling.

Graston Technique therapy is also available. This process uses a series of

instruments that target and break up scar tissue. In addition to specializing in sports injuries varying from surgical to non-surgical conditions and concussions, the Bath location treats a range of pains and injuries with traditional physical therapy and manual therapy programs.

For more information on the facility, or to schedule an appointment, call 484-526-7355

LCCC appoints vice president

Dr. Thomas Meyer has been appointed vice president for academic services and student development at Lehigh Carbon Community College, announced LCCC president Dr. Ann Bieber. Dr. Meyer will start in the position July 1.

"Dr. Meyer brings a strong background in community colleges from across the country and will add his experience to leading LCCC's Academic Ser-

vices and Student Development," said Bieber. "In addition, his experience in business will help promote the college's partnerships with area industry."

Before coming to LCCC, Meyer was dean of academic and student affairs at Broward College's downtown center in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Meyer received a Ph.D. in educational linguistics, an M.S. in Teaching Eng-



Dr. Thomas Meyer

lish to Speakers of Other Languages and a B.A. in English literature, all from the University of Pennsylvania.

Heritage Corridor, St. Luke's wins award for trails program

"Get Your Tail on the Trail," the community-based initiative geared to promoting outdoor fitness activities in a family fun environment, recently was recognized by American Trails, the national non-profit organization working on behalf of all trail interests.

At the 2015 International Trails Symposium held May 17-20 in Portland, Ore., "Get Your Tail on the Trail" won American Trails' "Trails for Health Award" for recognizing a community's commitment to improving access to trails and promoting their use and importance for increasing physical activity.

The program was created in 2013 by Elissa Garofalo, Executive Director of the Delaware & Lehigh National Heritage Corridor; Dr. Bonnie Coyle, St. Luke's Director of Community Health, and Kenneth Szydlow, Vice President of Marketing for St. Luke's University Network in an effort to get families off their couches and onto ways to exercise more.

The 165 miles of scenic trails that makes up the D&L Corridor seemed a natural location in which to



"Trails for Health Award"

base a family friendly fitness initiative.

"Get Your Tail on the Trail" was a hit from the get-go.

The initial 165-mile challenge was launched in May 2013 with the thinking that 250 people participating in the program would mark the program as a success. In the first six months of the program, 2,455 people

signed up. They logged 255,392 miles.

Further development of the program saw bike and hike outings, school field trips, barge rides, health fairs, history walks and more.

"Get Your Tail on the Trail" has 4,870 participants who have logged 1,124,295.62 miles.

Hotel Bethlehem brunch kudo

Hotel Bethlehem's "Sunday Musical Brunch in the Tap Room" has been named a winner by OpenTable Diners' Choice Awards for the Top 100 Best Brunch Restaurants in America for the third year in a row.

The list of winners is

derived from more than five million reviews submitted by OpenTable diners for more than 20,000 restaurants in 50 states and the District of Columbia.

Based on feedback collected from OpenTable diners between April 1, 2014

and March 31, 2015, the 100 award-winning restaurants received the highest scores.

The historic hotel's restaurant is only one in Lehigh Valley to win honors, and one of only five in Pennsylvania.

The Sunday Musical Brunch takes places 10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Sundays at the hotel, 437 Main St., Bethlehem, and combines an extensive buffet complemented by live musicians on harpsichord, harp, piano, or a jazz duo.

The brunch, under the direction of Executive Chef Michael Adams, features made-to-order omelets or waffles, a carving station of roasted meats, fresh seafood and an array of desserts.

"It's exciting to have our Sunday Musical Brunch honored yet again by OpenTable's diners," said Hotel General Manager Dennis Costello. "We're proud to be in the same company as prestigious restaurants such as The Four Seasons in Washington, D.C., and Dallas, Brown Place in Denver, and Brennan's in New Orleans."

'Pitch Perfect 2' hits fan base

"Pitch Perfect 2" is not quite as compelling as "Pitch Perfect," the 2012 surprise hit about a college women's competitive cappella singing group. The original film grossed \$115 million worldwide. The sequel out-grossed the original in five days.

Both films, based on the nonfiction book, "Pitch Perfect: The Quest for Collegiate A Cappella Glory," by Mickey Rapkin, benefit from a cultural trend.

There's NBC TV's "The Sing-Off," an cappella groups contest. Pentatonix, seen in "Pitch Perfect 2," is a big success. The International Championship of Collegiate A Cappella, which dates to 1996, holds an international competition that attracts hundreds of college cappella groups annually. Since 2005, there's the International Championship of High School A Cappella.

"Pitch Perfect 2" attempt to build on the feel-good cappella vibe, not always successfully.

You know what level of comedy to expect when one of the characters names is Fat Amy (Rebel Wilson), a member of the Barden Bellas, and one of the plot points has to do with her having a wardrobe malfunction.

The other Barden Bellas are back, too, including Anna Kendrick (Beca), Brittany Snow (Chloe), Alexis Knapp (Stacie), Hana Mae Lee (Lilly), Anna Camp (Aubrey) and Ester Dean (Cynthia Rose).

The Treblemakers male cappella group includes Adam DeVine (Bumper), Skylar Astin (Jesse) and Ben Platt (Benji).

New to the cappella crew is Hailee Steinfeld (Emily) and Chrissie Fit (Flo). Also new is Katey Sagal (TV's "Sons of Anarchy") as Emily's mother, Katherine.

There's a fair amount of stunt casting, including Snoop Dogg (as himself), talk show hosts and President Barack and First

MOVIE REVIEW

By Paul Willistein



May Be Inappropriate For Children Under 13.) for innuendo and language; Genre: Musical, Comedy; Run Time: 1 hr., 45 min. Distributed by Universal Pictures.

Credit Readers Anonymous: "Pitch Perfect 2" features a snippet of Anna Kendrick singing "Cups," the adorable song made famous by "Pitch Perfect." Stay for the ending credits. Midway, there's a scene where Adam DeVine auditions for "The Voice."

Box Office: Weekend box office results were unavailable because of the early Memorial Day holiday deadline for the Focus section.

Unreel, May 29: "San Andreas," PG-13: Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson, a Freedom High School, Bethlehem Area School District graduate, plays a helicopter rescue pilot after The Big One hits California. Carla Gugino, Alexandra Daddario and Colton Haynes costar in the disaster thriller.

"Aloha," PG-13: Bradley Cooper as a military contractor in a love triangle with Rachel McAdams and Emma Stone. Alec Baldwin costars. Cameron Crowe directs the romantic comedy.

"Results," R: Guy Pearce, Cobie Smulders, Kevin Corrigan and Giovanni Ribisi star in a comedy about two personal trainers and a wealthy client.

Read Paul Willistein's movie reviews at the Lehigh Valley Press web site, thelehighvalleypress.com; the Times-News web site, tnonline.com; and hear them on "Lehigh Valley Art Salon," 6-6:30 p.m. Mondays, WDIY 88.1 FM, wdiy.org, where the movie reviews are archived. Email Paul Willistein: pwillistein@tnonline.com. Follow Paul Willistein on Twitter @PaulWillistein and friend Paul Willistein on Facebook.

CATCH A MATINEE

Civic's 'Tonys & Tapas' expands to Theatre514

On June 6, the evening before the nationally-televised Tony Awards ceremony, Civic Theatre of Allentown will present its 5th annual "Tonys & Tapas Benefit" to raise money for the Allentown theater's general operating fund.

Guests will enjoy vocal performances of selections from recent Broadway shows, as well as samplings from some of the Lehigh Valley's finest restaurants and caterers.

The event will also feature a live auction, open wine-beer-champagne bar, and surprises.

Unlike previous years where the festivities were held on a Sunday afternoon and confined to Civic's historic 19th Street building, this year's event will take place 6-9 p.m. Saturday evening and utilize Civic's 19th Street Theatre and Theatre514.

"We are really excited about expanding Civic's signature event to utilize our entire theater campus," said Michael Traupman, Managing Director.

"The change to the evening before the Tonys allows for a greater participation by the entire community. Likewise, the new flow of the event, with the bulk of the reception happening in our recently upgraded Theatre514 space, makes it more physically accessible to anyone who wishes to attend."

Patrons will arrive at Theatre514 and escorted up a red carpet, where they can have their photos

taken. They will then enter Theatre514 via the scenery shop, an area that is usually closed off to visitors.

"Civic is using the event as an opportunity to allow patrons a chance to see where we put our live productions together. We usually don't grant access to the scene shop, but we feel there is a magic to lifting the veil to the behind-the-scenes areas of the theater," said Traupman.

Attendees may then visit the public areas of Theatre514, where they will sample selections from 11 different restaurants and caterers and enjoy the open wine-beer-champagne bar. Elena and Joseph Pascal are sponsoring the Champagne and beer is being provided by Weyerbacher Brewery of Easton.

Civic's Tonys and Tapas honors the theater's link to the larger American theater community as that community celebrates its biggest night of the year — the handing out of the American Theatre Wing's Tony Awards for Excellence in Broadway Theatre. Civic's celebration not only includes a brief musical performance by the theater's acting company, but highlights the culinary offerings of area restaurants and caterers that are providing small bites, or tapas, for the celebration's guests.

The catering for the event includes "Tapas"

stations by Blue, The Cakesmith, Kome, Maison Blanc Catering, Melt, Renaissance Hotel Allentown, Ringer's Roost, Roar, Shanty on 19th, Southern Delights and Torre.

Presenting sponsors for "Tonys and Tapas" are City Center Lehigh Valley and RCN. Lead event sponsors are Janet and Malcom Gross, and Lindsay and Jon Brachle. Event sponsors are Coringrato Insurance Agency, David & Gloria Mann - A-town Pawn, MAGDA Design Studios, National Penn Insurance, Schaefer Industries, Sharon & Barry Glassman and Timothy Richard Fine Jewelry.

Unlike previous years, the event is featuring a limited number of live auction items. Among the items up for auction this year include tickets and limo transportation to "Something Rotten!" on Broadway; tickets to the Philadelphia Eagles; a Bucks County overnight package featuring a one-night stay at the Inn at Bowman's Hill; a night for 17 people in a luxury suite at the PPL Center during a Lehigh Valley Phantoms 2015-16 season game; a Lehigh Valley entertainment package featuring dining and entertainment certificates from across the region; and a one-week stay at a historic Villa in Tuscany.

Tickets: CivicTheatre.com; Nineteenth Street Theatre box office, or 610-432-8943.

minerafest.com

Saturday, June 6 - 8:30 AM to 3:00 PM
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Spring
Minerafest
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6 p.m. Bible Study
7 p.m. Youth Group

EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL

HOPE COMMUNITY CHURCH
7974 Claussville Rd., Fogelsville
610-285-6967
Christian Ed., 9 a.m.
Snack & Chat 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:15 a.m.
Rev. Ken Kalisz
hopecommunitychurch.org

EVANGELICAL FREE

NORTHERN VALLEY EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
7343 Gun Club Road
New Tripoli 610-298-8028
Rev. Kenneth Spence
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Small Group Bible Studies
Midweek in homes, 7 p.m.
www.nvefc.org

FULL GOSPEL

CALVARY TEMPLE
3436 Winchester Road
Allentown 610-398-3222
Rev. Ray A. Ricketts, Sr. Pastor
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Children's Church 10:30 a.m.
Wed. Service & Children & Youth 7 p.m.
Handicapped Accessible
ctoffice@ptd.net
calvarytemplepa.org
Visitors Welcome

REVOLUTION CHURCH EXPERIENCE FREEDOM
5 Race Street, Catasauqua
610-443-0556
www.revchurch.com
Jim McIver, Senior Pastor
Sunday 10:30 a.m. Wednesday 7:15 p.m.
Children's Ministries Available
Student Ministry Available
Handicap Accessible

LUTHERAN

CEDAR LUTHERAN CHURCH
3419 Broadway, Cetrionia
610-395-6332
Rev. Gordon Camp
9 a.m. Worship
10:15 a.m. Sunday School
(Communion -1st & 3rd
Sunday of each month)
Handicapped Accessible

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
13th & Hamilton Sts., 610-433-4271
Rev. William Maxon, Senior Pastor
Rev. Maritza T. Dolich,
Outreach Pastor
9:30 a.m. Worship
Parking Lot Available
www.christ-atown.org

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(Intersection of Sauerkraut Lane)
Join Us Every Sunday!
8 & 10:45 a.m. (Worship)
9:15 a.m. Fellowship
9:30 a.m. (Family Education)
Rev. Wally Vinovskis 610-965-3265
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FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
3355 MacArthur Road
Whitehall, PA 18052
(610) 435-0451
8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship
9:15 a.m. Sunday School, for all ages
The Rev. Michael J. Bodnyk
e-mail prayer requests to
mbodn@aol.com
Handicapped Accessible
Hearing Devices Available

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
1335 Old Carriage Rd.
Northampton 610-262-9517
The Rev. Gary Walbert
9 a.m. Holy Communion
10:15 Sunday School
6:30 p.m. M & W Brownies
6:30 p.m. Tues. Cub Scouts
Handicapped Accessible

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
28 W. Main St. Macungie
Worship: Sunday 8:00 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
Rev. Paul E. Bartlett, Pastor
610-966-3325
www.gracemacungie.org
Visitors Always Welcome!

HEIDELBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH
Irvin & Church Roads
Slatington near Saegersville
Rev. David L. Hess 610-767-9513
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
Handicapped Accessible/AC
Info & map on website
www.heidelberg-lutheran.org

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
3461 Cedar Crest Blvd.
Emmaus, PA 18049
610-967-2220
Rev. Richard H. Elliott, Sr. Pastor
Rev. James Bowers, Assoc. Pastor
Rev. Becca Middeke-Contlin, Assoc. Pastor
Sunday Holy Communion
7:30, 8:45, 10:45 a.m.
Rejoicing Spirits..
Special Service for developmentally disabled adults & children
2nd Sunday each month at 2:30 p.m.

HOLY TRINITY MEMORIAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Fourth & Pine Sts., Catasauqua
610-264-2641 - Rev. John Hart
8 a.m. Spoken Communion
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 Worship, Communion, Nursery

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
4131 Lehigh Drive, P.O. Box 1030
Cherryville (610) 767-7203
www.hopecherryville.org
The Rev. Jami Possinger
8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Worship
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
"Anchored in Christ, Alive in HOPE"

JERUSALEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF EASTERN SALISBURY
1707 Church Road
Allentown, PA 18103
610-797-6933
Rev. Kathleen Coleman
8:30 a.m. Adult Bible Study
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:15 a.m. Worship

JORDAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
5103 Snowdrift Road
Orefield 610-395-5912
Pastor Jimmy Lee Werley
8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Worship
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
Holy Communion
1st & 3rd Sun. at 10:30 a.m.
2nd & 4th Sun. at 8 a.m.
Handicap Acc./Hearing Devices Avail.
www.jordanlutheran.org

NATIVITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
4004 Tilghman St. 610-395-5062
John P. Minnich, STM, Pastor
Richard H. Stough, STM, Assoc. Pastor
Communion
1st & 3rd Sunday & every Saturday
Saturday Worship 6 p.m.
Sunday Worship 8 & 10:00 a.m.
www.nativityallentown.org

NORTHAMPTON LUTHERAN JOINT PARISH

May 31 and June 7
Communion 10 a.m.
Holy Trinity Slovak
1372 Washington Ave.
No service at Zion
Interim Pastor Jeff Kistler
610-261-1812

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
5th & Chestnut Sts.
Emmaus 610-965-9885
Rev. Kenneth Buckwalter, Pastor
Elizabeth Vaughn, Music Min. Director
www.stjohnsemaus.org
Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Church School
for All Ages 9:15 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
1028 Church Street
Fogelsville 610-395-5535
Rev. Nelson Quinones
Sunday School will resume in Fall
10:30 a.m. Worship
(Handicapped Accessible-Elevator)
www.stjohnsfogelsville.org

SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS LUTHERAN CHURCH
4331 Main St., Whitehall 610-262-1600
Rev. James W. Schlegel
Wheelchair accessible
8 & 10:15 a.m. Sunday Worship
Communion every Sunday 8 a.m.
Every 1st, 3rd & 4th Sun. 10:15 a.m.
8 & 10:15 a.m. Contemporary Worship
5th Sunday of the Month

UNION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
5500 Rt. 873, Schnecksville
610-767-6884
Rev. Dennis Moore
Worship Service 8 & 10:45 a.m.
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
Handicapped Accessible
All Welcome, Uclcv.org
Rejoicing Spirits...
Special service for developmentally disabled adults & children
4th Sunday each month at 9:30 a.m.

WEISENBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH
7645 Weisenberg Church Rd.
New Tripoli, PA 18066
610-298-2437
Pastor Ray Hand
Worship 9 a.m.
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st Sunday
Wheelchair accessible

ZIEGELS LUTHERAN
9990 Ziegels Church Road
Breinigsville, PA 18031
Phone: 610-285-6157
www.ziegelschurch.org
Worship 11:05 a.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
Pastor Bruce MacLaughlin

ZION LEHIGH LUTHERAN CHURCH
8269 Spring Creek Road, Alburtis
610-395-1215
8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
(Communion first Sunday/month)
Handicapped Accessible
Rev. Herbert H. Michel

MORAVIAN

EMMAUS MORAVIAN CHURCH
146 Main St., Emmaus, PA 18049
610-965-6067
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
www.emmausmoravian.org
Rev. Kevin J. Henning, Pastor
Linda Wisser, Director,
Growth & Development

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

FAITH FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
1201 N. Ulster St., Allentown
610-841-3616
Pastor Louis Felix 484-560-0618
Sun. Fellowship 10 a.m.
Worship 10:30 A.M.
Spanish/English Service 1 p.m.
Wed. Community Meal, 5-6:15 P.M.
Thurs. Prayer Service, 6:30 p.m.
http://faithfellowshipchurchofthelcv.com

JACOB'S CHURCH
Route 143, Jacksonsville, PA
Rev. Scott L. Shay, Pastor
610-756-6352 or
610-756-6676
Church School 9 a.m.
Family Worship 10 a.m.
Nursery Available
Bible Study Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Handicapped Accessible

PRESBYTERIAN

ALLENTOWN FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Cedar Crest Blvd. & Tilghman St.
8 a.m. Communion Service, Chapel
9 & 10:30 a.m. Alternative Worship
10 a.m. Arabic Worship in the Chapel
10:15 a.m. Traditional Worship Sanctuary
12:15 a.m. Chin Worship, in the Chapel
610-395-3781 www.fpcallentown.org

FAITH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF EMMAUS
N. 2nd & Cherokee Sts.
Emmaus 610-967-5600
Rev. Timothy Michael Dooner
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
Nursery care provided
www.faithchurchemmaus.org
office@faithchurchemmaus.org

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM
2344 Center St., Bethlehem
In The Kirk Center
Oasis Contemporary Services
Saturdays at 6 p.m.
Sundays at 9 & 10:30 a.m.
In the Sanctuary
8:45 a.m. Sundays
Traditional Worship 10:15 a.m.
Rev. Dr. Alf Halvorson
Senior Pastor
610-867-5865
www.fpc-bethlehem.org

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF HOKENDAUQUA
3005 S. Front Street
Whitehall, PA 18052
610-264-9693
Rev. Joyce Smothers
Sunday School 8:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m.
Worship 10 a.m.
Email: hokeypres@rcn.com
Web: www.hokeypres.org

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CATASAUQUA
2nd & Pine Sts.
610-264-2595
Rev. P. Douglas Cronce, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Worship Service
Nursery Available

QUAKERS

LEHIGH VALLEY FRIENDS MEETING
4116 Bath Pike, Bethlehem, PA
1/2 mi. North of US 22 on PA 512
610-691-3411
Meeting for Worship 9:30 a.m.
Everyone welcome
Child care provided
Web: LehighValleyQuakers.org

SHARED MINISTRY

JERUSALEM WESTERN SALISBURY CHURCH
3441 Devonshire Road
Allentown, PA 18103
610-797-4242 or 610-791-4979
Rev. Homer E. Royer Jr., Sr. Pastor
Rev. Samantha Drennan, Assoc. Pastor
8 a.m. Luth. Holy Communion - altar
9 a.m. Sunday School Classes
10:30 a.m. UCC Word, Baptism

UNION

ST. PETER'S UNION CHURCH
(Lutheran & UCC)
Lynnville, PA 610-298-8064
Worship 9:30 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
All Welcome!

UNITED CH. OF CHRIST

CEDAR U.C.C.
3419 Broadway
(2 blks. W. Cedar Crest Blvd.)
610-395-6332
Pastor Lee Schleicher
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD U.C.C.
135 Quarry Rd., Alburtis
610-966-2991
Rev. Scott M. Sanders
9:30 a.m. Worship
Memorial Day Celebration 9:30 a.m.
Tuesdays - Wine N Jesus 6:30-7 p.m.

EBENEZER U.C.C.
Route 143, New Tripoli
610-298-8000
Rev. Kevin Fruchtl, Pastor
10:15 a.m. Worship Service
Nursery Available
Handicapped Accessible
Hearing Devices Available

GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
902 Lincoln Ave.
Northampton, PA 18067
The Rev. Heather N. Kurtz
610-262-7186 graceuccchurch.com
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
Summer Worship 9:30 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible

HEIDELBERG U.C.C.
Irvin & Church Roads
Heidelberg Township
Pastor Karen Yonney 610-767-4740
8:30 a.m. Worship Service
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Handicapped Accessible/AC
www.uccheidelberg.org

JORDAN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
1837 Church Road, Allentown
(Corner of 309 & Walbert Ave.)
jordanucc.org
610-395-2218
Rev. Dr. David Charles Smith, Sr. Pastor
8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Worship Services
Sunday School: 9:15 a.m. for all ages

OLD ZIONSVILLE UCC
5981 Fountain Rd., Old Zionsville
(at the Y of Fountain Rd & King's Hwy)
The Rev. Lori Esslinger 610-966-3601
Home of the Village School Preschool,
openings for ages 2-4
9 a.m. Sunday School (Sept.-June)
10:15 a.m. Worship (Sept.-June)
www.oldzionsucc.org

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
139 North Fourth St.
Emmaus 610-965-9158
Sr Pastor Rev. Dr. Paul Knappenberger
8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship
9:15 Sunday School
Tuesdays 6:30 p.m. Informal Worship

ST. JOHN'S U.C.C. FULLERTON
575 Grape Street, Whitehall 18052
Rev. Dr. Becky J. Beckwith, Sr. Pastor
Rev. George R. Eckstein, Assoc. Pastor
9:30 a.m. Worship
Accessible & Elevator
Everyone is Welcome!
610-264-8421
stjohnsucc.pastor@rcn.com

ST. PAUL'S UCC OF INDIANLAND
767 Almond Road
Walnutport (Cherryville)
610-767-5751
Rev. Martin E. Nuscher
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:15 a.m. Traditional Worship
8 a.m. Contemporary Worship,
2nd & 4th Sunday
Nursery Avail. Handicapped Accessible

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
19th St. & Lincoln Ave.
Northampton 610-261-2910
Rev. Todd Fennell
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:15 a.m. Worship
Nursery & Child Care provided
Sally Jane Payson, Child Care Teacher
Sanctuary, Handicapped Accessible

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
615 Third Street
Catasauqua, PA 18032
610-264-4091
Rev. Mike Smith, Pastor
9 a.m. Sunday School
10 a.m. Sunday Worship
8:30 a.m. Adult Sunday School
Handicapped Accessible
Nursery Available

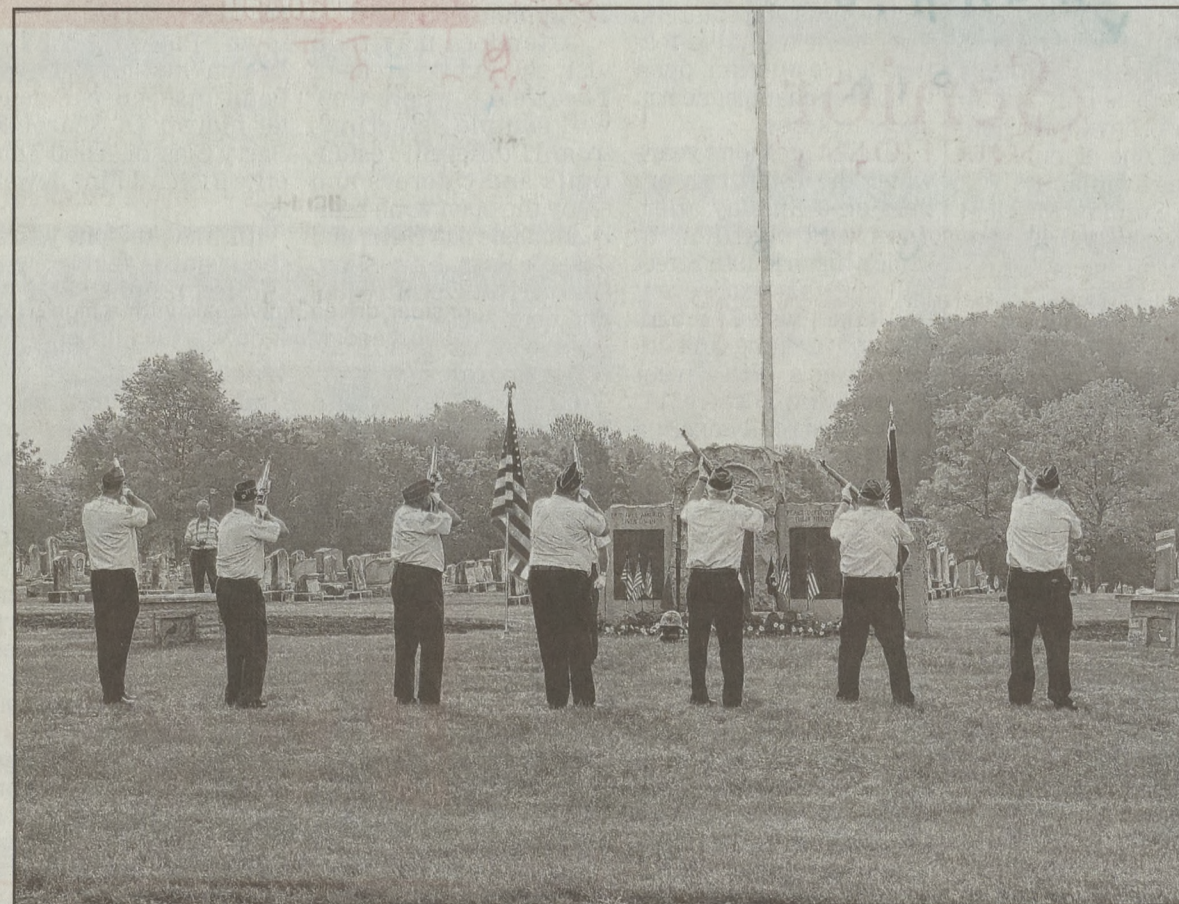
UNION U.C.C.
5550 Route 873
Neffs, PA 18065-0066
610-767-6961
www.unionucc.org
8 a.m. Heritage Worship
9:15 a.m. Education Hour (Sept.-May)
10:30 a.m. Horizon Worship

ZIEGEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
9990 Ziegels Church Road
Breinigsville, PA 18031
Phone: 610-285-6157
www.ziegelschurch.org
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship, 8:30 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
Pastor Candi Cain -Borgman

UNITED METHODIST
BETHANY CHURCH
Macungie Campus
3801 Brookside Road
610-395-3613
Blended Worship, Sun. 8 a.m.
Contemporary Worship 9:15 & 11 a.m.
(Child Care Available, Hearing Asst.,
Handicapped Access at all Services.)
Wescosville Campus
1208 Brookside Rd.
Modern Worship Sun. 5 p.m.
Catasauqua Campus
429 Walnut St., Catasauqua
610-395-3613
Contemporary Worship Sun. 9:30 a.m.

WESLEYAN
TRINITY WESLEYAN CHURCH
"Home of the Live Nativity"
6735 Cetrionia Road
Allentown, PA 18106
610-398-1711
www.twcallentown.org
Rev. Gina Colburn, Pastor
Sunday School for all ages 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship (Blended) 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Family Night 7 p.m.

Remembering the fallen at Jerusalem Western Salisbury Church



A military salute is provided by the Emmaus Veterans Committee at the Veterans Monument at Jerusalem Western Salisbury Church May 17.

PRESS PHOTOS BY ALEXIS BOVE
The 126th annual Memorial Day program was held May 17 at Jerusalem Western Salisbury Church, 3441 Devonshire Road, Allentown. A parade, led by the Allentown Marine Band, began the program with a march through the cemetery. Children and members of the congregation decorated the graves of veterans during that time. Music selections were provided by the Allentown Marine Band. This year's speaker was Command Sergeant Major Ernest R. Fenstermaker, United States Army Reserve - Retired, who served 1958 through 1964 in the United States Army and 1975 through 1990 in the Pennsylvania National Guard. ABOVE: Richard Shankweiler, of Salisbury, provides a tribute to the veterans.



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Center Valley 9 am - 5 pm Monday - Friday	Bethlehem 9 am - 1 pm everyday 1 pm - 9 pm everyday	Coopersburg 8 am - 8 pm and 8 pm - 8 am everyday

Various other shifts available in Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton, Nazareth, Brodheadsville, Slatington and Northampton!
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The next publication of **JOBS LINEUP** will be June 17th & 18th.
Please call to reserve your space by June 10th. Office 610-740-0944

ANNIVERSARY

Gery

Couple celebrates
60 years of marriage

William P. and Catherine M. (Leiby) Gery, of Emmaus, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary May 14, 2015.

Mrs. Gery is the daughter of the late Fred W. and Margaret (Roth) Leiby, of Fogelsville.

Mr. Gery is the son of the late William P. B. and Anna (Gettle) Gery, who resided in Alburtis.

The couple married May 14, 1955, in St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Fogelsville, by the late Rev. Robert Schiebel.

The couple has a daughter, Kristin A., wife of Mark Hiavinka, both of Macungie, and a son Mark P., who died Aug. 3, 1996. They have one grandson.

A renewal of marriage vows by the Rev. Nelson Quinones and a dinner cel-



Bill and Catherine Gery

bration with family and friends is planned.

CONCORD
SINGERS
'Just Desserts'

Concord Chamber Singers presents "Just Desserts," a cabaret-style fundraiser for the group's 50th anniversary season, June 5, Northampton Country Club, 5049 William Penn Highway, Easton.

Concord Chamber Singers is joined by the Dave Roper Trio. There's a cash bar at 6:30 p.m. and dessert and entertainment at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets:ccsingers.org, 484-707-5078.

Living each
ordinary,
extraordinary day

After spending 12 extraordinary days in Italy with my tour group, the time came all too soon when we had to go to the airport to fly home.

As we patiently worked our way through airport security lines, two of my fellow travelers said: "Well, after being immersed in all that beauty now we have to return home to ordinary days."

I just smiled, thinking that there is no such thing as "an ordinary day."

Yes, Italy had so much beauty in every city and every town. Everywhere we turned there was something special to see, with one delight after another.

When I got home, I still had one delight after another, just as I knew I would.

When we are gone from home for a while, we look with new eyes and fresh appreciation at the place we call "home."

We can travel all over the world and enjoy every minute. But the place where we can best relax is home.

That's just one of the reasons why we call it "home sweet home."

After being on the go every minute of the day and night trying to cram as much as we could into our trip, it was nice to come home and just do nothing.

Well, I wouldn't call it "nothing" because was a joy to experience the everyday delights of life, just as it always is for me.

The older I get, the more I tune in to the wonders of every so called "ordinary" day, and the more I know there is nothing "ordinary" about a routine day.

Going outside to pick up the morning papers is always a quiet time I appreciate as I welcome and give thanks for the gift of another day.

It may sound like a cliché but being able to greet each new day is like getting a gift — the gift of this wonderful thing we call life.

During my first quiet early morning hour I spend a few minutes in a prayer of thanksgiving for all I see before me. Before I start my daily routine, I like to feel each new day with all of my senses.

I like to note how the air smells and how that smell changes as the seasons change. I often can smell freshly cut grass and I especially like the earthy smell that greets me after a rain cleanses the earth.

I like to look at the way dew clings to the grass and I like to watch how the sky changes color.

All that appreciation of the life before me emphasizes there is no such thing as an ordinary day — not if we look with wonder at our everyday world.

While Italy gave us culinary delights with every single meal, one thing it did not offer was a good American coffee.

WARMEST
REGARDS

By Pattie Mihalik

newsgirl@comcast.net



Some were so enthralled with the Italian espresso machines where warm, foaming milk topped the little cups. But my husband and I missed our big, daily mug of American coffee.

On our first morning home we were so delighted to enjoy the smell of freshly brewed coffee and to have our coffee the way we like it.

Like little kids getting their first taste of candy, we greedily drank the entire pot of coffee, smacking our lips in pleasure.

Often, little pleasures are taken for granted until we are away from them for a while.

While I appreciate much about the routine of my typical days, there hasn't been much that's been routine in my life for the past month.

If I had a candle on a birthday cake for every birthday I've had, it could set a small fire. While I think every single birthday is special, my big milestone birthday called for an even bigger celebration, according to my two daughters.

As a birthday surprise, they booked us into a great seashore resort with a wide, white sand beach, a lively tiki hut with a band where there's always a party going on and a gourmet restaurant that is part of the complex.

My daughters wanted my birthday to be special, and thanks to them, it truly was. There's an old wife's tale that says how you spend your birthday is how you will spend the year. If so, I am one incredibly lucky lady.

Since one of my favorite things in the world is kayaking, my husband and I started off the day in kayaks exploring a popular park called Lover's Key. Just call it fun under the Florida sun.

The Gulf of Mexico was as warm and as inviting as bath water so the beach was especially delightful. So was the gourmet restaurant.

We danced the night away at the outdoor tiki hut where the party atmosphere made for a perfect birthday celebration.

When the next day was cloudy with rain threatening, my husband declared it was a "terrible day."

I told him there is no such thing as a terrible day at the beach. Cloudy, rainy, windy or sunny, every day at the beach offers something special.

And you know what — that's exactly like life itself. Every day offers something special if we just take advantage of it.

Each and every day we are given is an extraordinary day. The older I get, the more I realize that truth.

PYB brings 'Cinderella' to the dance

By JENNIFER McKEEVER
Special to The Press

The glass slipper will be missed because there are certainly no glass pointe shoes when the "Cinderella" ballet is performed in three acts by the Pennsylvania Youth Ballet (PYB), 2 p.m. May 30, Baker Hall, Zoellner Arts Center, Lehigh University, Bethlehem.

"Cinderella," as a ballet, premiered in 1945 at the Bolshoi Theatre with music by Sergei Prokofiev.

In the PYB production, guest artist, Anton Kandauror, born in Donetsk, Ukraine, portrays the Prince.

Rachel Altemose, who studied ballet at PYB's parent organization, the Ballet Guild of the Lehigh Valley, since the age of three, portrays Cinderella. Altemose, 18, will dance this coming-of-age story that romantically ends with Cinderella meeting her Prince.

Typically, men are cast for the roles of the stepmother, Kristopher Yoder, and stepsisters, Skinny and Dumpty, the latter two played by Brendan and Davis Weaver, who are twins and seniors at Saucun Valley High School.

The production includes children and 10 adults.

The ballet differs from the fairy tale version. First, a beggar woman is pitied by Cinderella and in return she becomes a Fairy Godmother, sending Cinderella to the Ball.

Second, Cinderella is visited by "Faeries of the Seasons," presenting gifts such as a crown, cape, coat and shoes.

Third, the Fairies are represented as fireflies and dragonflies.

The ballet adds the character of the Jester, who performs tricks at the Ball. The Jester-in-Training, who in the PYB production is eight-years-old, mimics the Jester, making the Ball Scene a lively and an amusing affair.

The ballet retains integral scenes such as the pumpkin turning into a beautiful carriage. And



PHOTO BY HUB WILLSON

Rachel Altemose (Cinderella), Pennsylvania Youth Ballet, "Cinderella," 2 p.m. May 30, Zoellner Arts Center, Bethlehem.

when the clock strikes 12, Cinderella is magically back in her tattered clothing.

Karen Kroninger Knerr, Artistic Director since 2007 of the Ballet Guild, has materialized her version of "Cinderella" from scratch.

The premiere of PYB's "Cinderella" with a cast of 75, began with Knerr's concentration on the music, dissecting its themes and variations.

Says choreographer Knerr, "I listen to the music incessantly. I do follow the music to tell the story and that is how I approach the choreographic process, working on one

part at a time.

"We always think that 'Nutcracker' is the first introduction to ballet but 'Cinderella' is another story that people are familiar with, adding comedic elements, the music and costumes, which in the end, lends itself to everyone."

Knerr says costume designer Kristen Dundon can see Knerr's vision so that Knerr can focus on choreography. Lighting designer Jay Woods adds a dimension of texture to this lovely comedic story.

Knerr's favorite scenes in the ballet include "The Orange Dance," presented in the Ball Scene. Notably

at the time when the ballet is set, citron was perceived as a delicacy. Cinderella gives her orange to the stepsister, who doesn't have one, as a kind gesture.

The Pas de deux of Cinderella and the Prince in the second act is another favorite scene of Knerr's.

"It is a really fun piece to choreograph," Knerr says.

A party, "Cinderella's Ball," will be held following the performance at Zoellner Arts Center. Meet Cinderella, the Prince, The Ugly Stepsisters and other cast members for photos, refreshments and a gifts raffle.

Side effects of coronary bypass surgery

Q. I may have to undergo bypass surgery and I heard that it can really mess up your mind. Is that true?

If you have coronary bypass surgery, you could suffer from what some in the health-care professions call "pump head."

During traditional surgery, a patient is put on a heart-lung bypass pump to oxygenate and circulate blood. This machine may create clots that could harm the brain. In addition, a surgeon handling the aorta (the main heart artery) can free bits of accumulated plaque and they can block blood ves-

HEALTHY
GEEZER

By Fred
Cicetti
fred@healthygeez.com



sels in the brain.

Some patients report a memory loss. Or, they say they are confused. Some feel that they just aren't as mentally sharp as they had been. These side effects seem to be more common among people who are older, drink too much, or suffer from high blood pressure or lung disease.

But there's a lot of disagreement among experts over the entire subject of

the mental effects of bypass surgery.

One study indicated that only half of those undergoing bypass surgery developed memory or thinking problems, within days after the operation, and that these problems continued for five years. However, other researchers found that mental deficiencies are common after bypass surgery, but that most people recuperate in three to 12 weeks.

The pump-head phenomenon led to the development of "beating-heart bypass." It's done without using a heart-lung machine. About one in five bypass operations is

now done with a beating heart.

In a bypass, an incision is made down the center of the chest to expose the heart. The surgeon takes a section of healthy blood vessel, often from inside the chest wall or from the lower leg, and attaches the ends above and below the blocked artery so that blood flow is diverted around the narrowed portion of the diseased artery. This eases angina, the chest pain that comes when there is an insufficient supply of oxygenated blood.

Because the heart beats constantly, it needs a steady flow of fuel. If a fuel shortage is serious,

you have a heart attack and muscle begins to die. Heart attack is known officially as "myocardial infarction."

The surgery usually takes between three and six hours. On average, surgeons repair two to four coronary arteries. After surgery, patients spend a day or two in the intensive care unit. Recovery takes six to 12 weeks.

About 500,000 United States' residents annually have coronary bypass surgery. For every 100 Americans who undergo it, one to two die within a month and two to three

have a stroke. The long-term results of the surgery are excellent.

Among the techniques in development is minimally-invasive heart surgery which uses smaller incisions (about three inches) and has many benefits. It may be an option for some patients.

Have a question?
Email: fred@healthygeez.com

Order "How To Be A Healthy Geezer," 218-page compilation of columns: healthygeez.com

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Rotunda Gallery art exhibits

Hillcrest Camera Club president Butch VanSeters, left, discusses "Take Off!," a photograph he made of a cardinal in his backyard, with club member Lynn Stecker and her husband Bob Stecker, right, both of Harmony, N.J. The month-long photography exhibit of 28 images was held in March at the Bethlehem Rotunda Gallery, Bethlehem City Hall, Bethlehem. The Hillcrest Camera Club, with a membership of some 50 photographers, several of whom are from Bethlehem, is based in Phillipsburg, N.J. The Lehigh Art Alliance Selected Members Exhibition continues through May 28. An exhibit by Nancy Bossert is June 2 - 29 with a reception 2 - 4 p.m. June 7. The art gallery is open the same hours as City Hall, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday - Friday. The City of Bethlehem Fine Arts Commission schedules monthly art exhibits at the Rotunda Gallery.

PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

When it comes to Weddings Remember...

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Tips for selecting wedding day flowers

What would a wedding day be without flowers? The beauty and the aroma of fresh-cut flowers can create a welcoming atmosphere and complement the beauty and the style of a wedding wardrobe. Flowers are often the first things that guests see upon arriving for the ceremony, and they may even be something guests take home at the end of the night. Flowers create an air of romance, and most couples want to make flowers -- whether fresh or silk -- an integral part of their wedding day.

As with any decision when planning a wedding, choosing the right flowers requires some research and a basic knowledge of which flowers will convey the message and the theme of your wedding. The number of colors, textures and combinations that can be created are so numerous that couples may feel the decision on the floral arrangements is best left to the florist. Consider these tips when selecting flowers.

* Browse magazines to get ideas of what you like. Keep a scrapbook of the colors, types of flowers and arrangements and any other ideas that attract you so you will be able to present this information to the florist.

* Establish your flower budget prior to sitting down with the florist. You should expect to pay at least 8 percent of the total wedding cost on flowers. Get an estimate on the floral arrangement and then tweak your needs according to your budget. Many florists can modify arrangements and find a middle ground with regard to cost. Selecting flowers that are in-season will result in more affordable rates than if you desire exotic or out-of-season blooms.

* Come up with a wedding flower worksheet that establishes all of your needs. The florist may ask for specific information, such as photos of the bride's gown as well as the colors and styles that the wedding party will be wearing. A good florist knows that a bouquet should not overpower or detract from the beauty of the bride. The florist may want to mimic textures from the dress, such as beading, with smaller flowers or berries within the arrangement. The groom's boutonniere is traditionally one of the flowers from the bride's bouquet so that the look is cohesive.

* Ceremony flowers may be traditional, and some houses of worship have strict guidelines as to what can and cannot be used. However, reception flowers can be where you show off your creativity and whimsy. After all, this is a party and it should be fun. You may want to give the florist more freedom of expression with regard to reception centerpieces and flowers that adorn other areas of the room.

* Because receptions tend to take place in the evening hours and are often indoor affairs, experts say that added lighting may be needed to put emphasis on the floral centerpieces and help present them in their best light. You may want to think about hiring a lighting designer to spotlight some areas of the room or at the very least incorporate candlelight into your centerpiece arrangements.

* To give the impression that there are more flowers than there really are, use fragrance and filler as your tools. Fragrant flowers can fill up the room with a welcoming aroma. Look for frangipani, lilies, hyacinths, jasmine, and sweet peas for a big impact. Florists know how to stretch arrangements by using greenery and other filler to lend bulk without too much extra cost.

* Experienced florists will know how long it takes certain buds to open and show off their maximum beauty. Therefore, expect a florist to be working on your floral arrangements as much as a week before the wedding date -- purchasing containers, cleaning flowers and waiting for certain ones to open fully. Minimize changes close to your wedding date as most things will already be started.

Flowers are one component of the wedding that will help achieve the magic and beautiful atmosphere couples desire.

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HOW TO PLAY SUDOKU

Each row must contain the numbers 1 to 9; each column must contain the numbers 1 to 9; and each set of 3 by 3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

Answer to previous puzzle

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

Difficulty Level: ★★★

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

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

Difficulty Level: ★★★

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Friday, May 29: Baked white fish, macaroni and cheese, stewed tomato, canned fruit, mini corn muffin, roll.

Monday, June 1: Honey mustard chicken, roasted redskin wedges, broccoli, mini muffin, roll.

Tuesday, June 2: Hot dogs, buttered noodles, vegetable medley, warm apple wedges, roll.

Wednesday, June 3: Pork barbecue, warm peach crisp, creamy spinach, roll.

Thursday, June 4: Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, zucchini, cookie, banana, roll.

Friday, June 5: Baked Stuffed tortellini, roasted asparagus, warm berry crisp.

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Thursday, May 28: Orange juice, barbecue pork croquette with gravy, mashed potatoes, wax beans, wheat bread with margarine, fresh strawberries.

Friday, May 29: Open faced roast beef sandwich with gravy, mashed potatoes, California blend vegetables, fresh watermelon.

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CRYPTOGRAM

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J D Q Q A T O R S E H , D B R K B W H G N R J I N R U H D
K N T U A J D Q H S C C A T P B Q B Y A P A Q G .

See cryptogram answer on page B10 Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals N

NB(60)6915602

PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

CENTRAL ZOO

- ACROSS**
- 1 Separates by a boundary
 - 9 Rues
 - 16 "Mamma Mia!" group
 - 20 Perennial Italian encore
 - 21 Place to spend drams
 - 22 James Brown's style
 - 23 Arriving where there's no outlet
 - 25 Kind of wrestling
 - 26 Weak in the —
 - 27 One more than bi-
 - 28 Tight spot
 - 29 Baggins of "The Hobbit"
 - 30 "Calm down!"
 - 36 Ga. hours
 - 39 Any of les Antilles
 - 40 Works in a gallery
 - 41 Stem (from)
 - 42 One the Blessed Virgin's titles
 - 47 "Gangnam Style" rapper
 - 48 Sit-ups work them
 - 50 River vessel
 - 51 Unrefined metals
 - 52 Like sports cars, briefly
 - 54 Common lot sizes
 - 56 Assertions
 - 58 Instruction in force indefinitely
 - 61 Web programming language
 - 62 — really help if ...
 - 64 Day to "beware"
 - 65 Suffix with Benedict
 - 66 Ford bombs
 - 68 They're hidden in the centers of this puzzle's eight longest answers
 - 71 Tabloid "monster"
 - 75 Kilmer or Guest of film
 - 76 Descartes of rationalism
 - 77 Homeboys' howdies
 - 79 Moral lapses
 - 80 Marked with a very cold iron, as cattle
 - 86 Picnics, e.g.
 - 88 In an unstrict way
 - 89 Elongated fish
 - 90 — Sea (Asian body)
 - 92 Problematic plant swelling
 - 93 Old Giants great Mel
 - 94 Vase variety
 - 95 Shout just before flying
 - 97 Small monastery
 - 100 During each
 - 102 Bullfight yell
 - 103 Decade divs.
 - 104 Celebrity advocate for UNESCO
 - 110 Torn apart
 - 111 DiFranco of folk rock
 - 112 Play scenery

1	M	A	R	K	S	O	F		9	R	E	G	R	E	T	S		16	A	B	B	A						
20	G	S	O	L	E	M	I	B		24	A	R	M	E	N	I	A		25	S	O	U	L					
23	C	O	M	I	N	G	T	O		24	H	E	A	D	E	N	D		25	S	O	U	L					
26	K	N	E	S						27	T	R	I	P	J	A	M		28	B	I	L	B	O				
29	G	A	T	A	G	R	S			30	J	O	N	Y	O				31	A	R	S	E	L	F			
32	S	T								39	T	I	P	E					40	A	R	T						
42	S	T	E	L	L	A	R	A		45	A	R	I	S				47	P	O	S							
50	C	A	N	O	G					54	P	O	S					55	A	C	R	E	S					
59	A	V	O	M	A	L	S			59	S	T	A	N	D	I	N	G	60	O	R	D	E	R				
61	P	E	R	L						62								64	I	D	E	S						
66	E	D	S	E	L	S				68	A	N	I	M	A	L	S		71	N	E							
75	V	A	L							76	B	R	A	N	E			78	B	O	S							
80	F	R	A	Z	E	B	R	A	N	84	E	D						86	O	U	T	I	N	G	S			
88	L	A	X	L						89	E	Q	L	S				91	P	L	E	D	E	M	A			
99	O	T	T							94	B	O	R	N				95	U	P	P	A	N	D	A	W	A	Y
99	P	R	I	B	O	R				100	T	E	R					102	B	O	L	E						
104	G	O	O	D	W	A	I			105	L	A	M	B	A	S	S	A	D	108	O	R						
110	L	I	V	E	N					111	N							113	S	E	T							
118	A									120	S	E						121	A									
123	H	O	R	T						124	A							125	O									
126	A	N	T	E						127	A							128	G									

- DOWN**
- 1 Taunt
 - 2 "I love him like —"
 - 3 "The Eternal City"
 - 4 — light (filming lamp)
 - 5 Touch, e.g.
 - 6 Texter's "Wow!"
 - 7 Hissy
 - 8 Boots, e.g.
 - 9 Bike spokes, say
 - 10 Before, in poetry
 - 11 Key with one sharp
 - 12 Stinging insect
 - 13 Military foe
 - 14 Baking pan
 - 15 Unhappy
 - 16 Home of St. Francis
 - 17 Broad street
 - 18 Stinging insect
 - 19 Chilly
 - 24 Airport landing: Abbr.
 - 29 "It's chilly!"
 - 31 Avila aunt
 - 32 Just about
 - 33 "N'est ce —?"
 - 34 Ingests too much of, informally
 - 35 180-degree turn, informally
 - 36 Break out of
 - 37 Fended (off)
 - 38 Voices below altos
 - 43 Not at all advanced
 - 44 Grazing spot
 - 45 Hi — screen
 - 46 Suffix with 40- or 50-
 - 47 Oh-so-prim
 - 49 Latvia was one: Abbr.
 - 52 All that — bag of chips
 - 53 Biographer Leon
 - 54 Top-rate
 - 55 Toyota of the 1980s
 - 57 Cotton thread type
 - 59 Pointed a firearm
 - 60 Knife in old infomercials
 - 63 "Noah" director Aronofsky
 - 67 Sluggish
 - 69 "Hud" co-star Patricia
 - 70 Rural hotels
 - 72 Wiry
 - 73 Film director Bergman
 - 74 Elia pieces
 - 78 "Fa-a-ancy!"
 - 80 Mel's brassy waitress
 - 81 Rodent's last meal, maybe
 - 82 Gregarious sort
 - 83 Gem mineral
 - 84 "The Raven" poet's initials
 - 85 — Hill (R&B quartet)
 - 87 Bill's film bud
 - 91 Faith forsaker
 - 94 Geller of mentalism
 - 95 City area, for short
 - 96 Rorem of art songs
 - 98 Form a thought
 - 99 BYOB part
 - 100 Neighbor of Colombia
 - 101 Key with one sharp
 - 104 Persona non —
 - 105 Bolivian city
 - 106 Horse relatives
 - 107 Witness
 - 108 Earthy hue, to a Brit
 - 109 Pothole sites
 - 114 Suits' degs.
 - 115 Portion (out)
 - 116 Comic actor Roscoe
 - 118 Maxilla locale
 - 119 Former boxing king
 - 120 Reds great Roush
 - 121 Sawmill item
 - 122 Big name in water filters

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Apartments Furnished	500
Apartments Unfurnished	510
Houses For Rent	520
Rooms For Rent	530
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Real Estate Wanted	550
Farms, Land For Rent	560
Cottage For Rent	570
Business Rentals	580
Garages For Rent	590
Wanted To Buy	600
Wanted To Buy or Rent	610
Wanted To Buy or Rent	620
Resorts For Sale	630
For Sale By Owner	640
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 D-15 Laurel, Grandview Cemetery, 2735 Walbert Ave., Allentown. \$8,000 for all 10 plots + transf. cost. If desired, will sell in units of 2 plots @ \$1700 + transf. cost. 803-419-3839 or 803-331-4935 or email caseylab1@gmail.com

REMODELING SALE
 Like New. 3pc. Oak Entertain. Ctr. \$175; sofa, loveseat, end tables & more \$10-\$50ea. 610-954-5959.

VERSA Ladder, new. 12' metal. USA made. \$100. Microwave 900 watt, stainless w/oak cabinet. Like new. \$60. Pfaltzgraf tea rose dishes, 50 pc. \$50. 610-264-1157.

150 WHO CAN DO IT

LEHIGH VALLEY LAWN CARE
 Affordable Prices & Free Estimates. www.lehighvalleylawnandlandscape.com 484-554-3264

220 ARTICLES WANTED

CASH for metal working & machinist tools. Gages, micrometers, locks, parts, toolboxes, lathe, jeweler tools, vises, etc. Home & smaller machine shop cleaned out. 973-615-5073

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

VIDEO GAMES wanted. Nintendo, Sega, Playstation & Xbox. Buying games & systems old to new. Paying cash. 610-730-8610 or 484-896-0470.

WANTED: Old slot machines, gum or peanut machines, music machines or parts. 570-644-1959

270 LAWN & GARDEN SUPPLIES

Nat. Mulch \$21 per yd. Virgin Top Soil \$17 per yd. Screened Topsoil \$22 per yd. Fill Dirt/Shale \$5 per ton. Mush Soil \$17 per yd. Del. Avail. 610-799-5037

345 YARD SALES

EMMAUS Garage Sale. Sat. 5/30 8-2. 20% Off All Sales! Indoor. Rain or Shine. 4401 Chestnut St. South. Next to Herbin's Garden Center. Antiques & Collectibles. Misc. items, some carnival glass, salts, Frederick Remington bronze statues, shaving mugs, collection of beer trays, cast iron toys, plus much more! 100's of items on display.

OLD ZIONSVILLE UCC MULTI-FAMILY Yard Sale, 5981 Fountain Rd. Sat. June 13, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Rain or Shine. Cost \$10 per space. Contact Cheryl Martucci at 610-967-3044 to reserve a space. Games & Food Available.

390 HELP WANTED

BLOOD DONORS NEEDED. PAID \$20 (check). No Appt. necessary. Must qualify. Proper ID Required. Biological Specialty Corp. 1401 W. Green St., Allentown PA.

DRIVER wanted for Saturday's. \$10 per trip. Call Christine 610-821-8140.

390 HELP WANTED

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

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

HOME HEALTH AIDES
 Days, eves. & some weekends req. 1 yr. previous experience. Exc. client care skills & your own reliable transportation a must. Aaron Healthcare 610-691-1000

Machine Operators
 FT pos. avail. in Fogelsville. 7pm-7am. \$14.58/hr. w/nice increases. Call 610-432-4161 ext. 33

Maintenance Mechanic
 FT position in Fogelsville. Mon-Fri 7am-3:30pm. \$21.60/hr. also avail. 7pm to 7am. working every other wk. Candidates must have mfg. mach. maintenance exp. Call HTSS: 610-432-4161 ext. 33.

Part Time Order Pullers
 PT positions avail. Saturdays 7am-3:30pm. \$12/hr plus incentive bonus in Fogelsville area. Call HTSS: 610-432-4161 x33.

PERSONAL CARE AIDES
 PT all shifts. H.S. Diploma/ GED required. Must be reliable & dependable & enjoy working with seniors. Apply: Weston Senior Living Center at Northampton, 1001 Washington Avenue, Northampton, PA. 610-262-1010

Production
 Immediate 3rd shift openings near Kutztown & New Smithville. Fast paced. Call HTSS: 610-432-4161 ext. 21 or apply online at www.htss-inc.com

Drivers: Need a Change? More home time this Summer? 60K+ Per Year. Full Benefit Package + Bonuses. CDL-A 1 Yr. Exp. 855-454-0392.

Forklift Operators
 Excellent opportunity to join company in Orefield. FT, 3rd shift positions available for stand up forklift operators. Prev. exp. required. Call Lori at HTSS: 610-432-4161, ext. 21

390 HELP WANTED

Ophthalmic Tech/Front Desk, PT
 Seeking two professional, responsible, punctual, organized, & detail oriented persons to join our busy ophthalmology practice. Part time could grow to full time Bilingual/Spanish and non-bilingual staff needed. Must be willing to travel to other office locations as scheduled or needed. Work schedule may include some evening or Saturday work. Reception responsibilities: using EMR for checking in and scheduling patients; answering phones in a pleasant, helpful, and professional manner; verifying insurance; including vision plans; retrieving referrals and authorizations; entering vision & contact lens claims; informing patients about services and fees and copying, scanning, maintaining patient files. Tech responsibilities: using EMR for patient intake, ocular pressures, visual acuity testing, auto refractions, special testing A-scans, Photos, OCTs, Visual Fields. Successful candidate will be a self-starter who is absolutely dedicated to providing superior patient care, is flexible & also a team player! Send resume to: eyehirebethlehem@gmail.com. Experience preferred, but willing to train the right person. Salary based upon experience. Excellent, friendly, team-centered work environment. Must have reliable transportation. This is a smoke-free environment

Warehouse
 HTSS Accepting Applications for Behr Paint. FT/Seasonal pos avail. in Fogelsville. Sun-Thu 11:00pm-7:30am. \$12.75/hr to start-wkly & yr. end bonus. Apply online at HTSS: www.htss-inc.com or call 610-432-4161 ext. 33

420 BABYSITTING & CHILD CARE

DAY CARE done in my home, nr Air Prod. FT, PT, 25 yrs. exp., any age. AM & PM kindergarten avail. E. Penn School Dist. Exc. refs. Also, drop-in dr's appts., shopping, etc. 610-395-1791

510 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

CATASAUQUA 1, 2 & 3 BR apts. Quiet country setting. Close to schools & shopping. No pets. 610-264-5106

EMMAUS, 1 BR apt., Apt. sz. W/D, d-washer, garb. disposal, CA, sec. dep. & credit check. \$775/mo. 610-967-3033

EMMAUS, 2 BR apt., Apt. sz. W/D, d-washer, garb. disposal, CA, sec. dep. & credit check. \$875/mo. 610-967-3033

Fullerton-Whitehall 1 BR, 2nd flr. Balcony & Porch. W/W carpet. \$695/mo. + sec. dep. 610-264-2921

NORTHAMPTON 1 BR, w/w carpet, stove, refrig, W/S & garage incl. Sm. yard, no pets, no smoking. \$800 + sec. 610-767-2105.

Pickers / Packers
 15+ openings in S. Bethlehem warehouse. Picking exp. needed. 1st shift. Sun-Thurs, 6am-2:30pm. \$9/hr to start. Pay increase when hired on perm. Call HTSS Today! 610-432-4161 ext. 14.

Production
 Fogelsville Brewing Co. All shifts avail. FT, PT, & weekend. \$12/hr. Fast paced, lifting involved. Temp to Perm. Call HTSS at 610-432-4161 or apply at www.htss-inc.com

PT Lawn Care position avail. We offer a competitive hourly wage with exp. Valid PA driver's lic. Apply to customerservice@classiccuttingcrew.com or call 610-401-1705

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

TRUCK TIRE Service/Warehouse. Exp. helpful. FT/PT & Summer help. Must be 18. Benefits & 401K. Driver's lic. req'd. 610-481-0076 ask for Joe

390 HELP WANTED

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NORTHAMPTON 1 BR, w/w carpet, stove, refrig, W/S & garage incl. Sm. yard, no pets, no smoking. \$800 + sec. 610-767-2105.

610 WANTED TO BUY

ALL ANTIQUES, Furniture, Quilts, Dishes, Toys, Rugs, Attic Items, Holiday Decorations, Jewelry, Men's Watches, Military, Crocks, etc. **FREE ESTIMATES DAVE IRONS ANTIQUES** 610-262-9335

WE BUY OLD GUNS
 Kentucky rifles, old ammo, hunting licenses, knives, swords, military helmets. Powder horns. Traps. Totems. House calls made. 610-417-0909

670 LOTS FOR SALE

50x150 LOT FOR SALE. 830 Walnut St., Emmaus. 3 car gar. incl. 610-965-4839.

MANUFACTURED HOMES FOR SALE

2006 14x70 2 BR, 2 bath on corner lot with barn shed. \$34,900. Set up in Weiner Mobile Estates, Palmerton 610-826-6187

NUSS Home Park New 14x68 3 BR, 2 ba shed, gas ht, low lot rent. 610-799-3322.

PUBLIC NOTICE
 Arts Academy Charter School
 Notice of Board Meeting
 June 22, 2015 6:00pm.
 1610 E. Emmaus Ave., Allentown, PA 18103
 May 27

PUBLIC NOTICE LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY NOTICE
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Certificate of Organization for a Domestic Limited Liability Company has been filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, pursuant to the provisions of the Limited Liability Company Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Act of December 7, 1994 (P.L. 703, No. 106), by the following company:
100BROCHURES.COM, LLC
 YOUNG & YOUNG
 Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
 Lia K. Snyder, Esq.
 119 E. Main Street
 Macungie, PA 18062
 May 27

PUBLIC NOTICE
 Estate of **WAYNE D. EVANS, SR.**, late of Lower Macungie Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.
 Letters Testamentary have been granted to the person(s) named below, who request(s) all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:
 Executor: **WAYNE D. EVANS, JR.**
 c/o James R. Wischuk, JD
 2310 Walbert Avenue, Suite 103
 Allentown, PA 18104-1360
 or to his Attorney:
 James R. Wischuk, JD
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 Allentown, PA 18104-1360
 May 20, 27, June 3

PUBLIC NOTICE
 Estate of **Ruthanne T. Hersh**, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:
 James T. Hersh, a/k/a, James Thomas Hersh
 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
 May 20, 27, June 3

PUBLIC NOTICE
 Estate of **JOYCE M. WAGNER**, Deceased, late of Allentown, County of Lehigh, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.
 Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Jace J. Wagner, Executor, c/o 702 Hamilton Street, Suite 300, Allentown, PA 18101; or Stacy Wagner, Executrix, c/o 702 Hamilton Street, Suite 300, Allentown, PA 18101; or Andrew V. Schantz, Esquire, Davison & McCarthy, P.C., 702 Hamilton Street, Suite 300, Allentown, PA 18101.
 May 13, 20, 27

PUBLIC NOTICE
 Estate of **DEBORAH J. FRITZ**, deceased, late of Slatington, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:
 Tammie Clark-Heller
 634 Benner Road
 Apt. 103
 Allentown, PA 18104
 Executrix, or to her attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles A. Waters, Esquire, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080.
 May 13, 20, 27

PUBLIC NOTICE
REQUEST FOR BIDS
BAND UNIFORMS - EAST HILLS MIDDLE SCHOOL
TIRES & SERVICE

The Bethlehem ASD will receive sealed bids, no later than 12:00 PM, prevailing time, June 3, 2015, at which time bids will be publicly opened.

PUBLIC NOTICE
ORDINANCE NO. 818

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE PROVISIONS OF THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF THE BOROUGH OF COPLAY, THE CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION AND THE CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION RULES AND REGULATIONS, UPON THE RECOMMENDATION OF THE CHIEF OF POLICE AND WITH THE REVIEW AND CONSENT OF THE CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION.

May 27

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Weisenberg Township Zoning Hearing Board will conduct a public hearing on Wednesday, June 10, 2015, starting at 7:30 P.M. in the Township Municipal Building at 2175 Seipstown Road, Fogelsville, PA.

Case No. 2015-2, Appeal No. 289. A hearing in the Appeal of Nathan A. Boring and Jamie L. Boring, owners of the property located at 8017 Glenwood Court, New Tripoli, PA 18066 seeking a variance from Section 1214.05 of the Weisenberg Township Zoning Ordinance, which requires no accessory structure shall be constructed within ten (10') feet of any rear lot line or any side lot line for which Applicants are requesting a variance from said section to build a proposed accessory building structure requiring a variance from the side/rear lot line of less than ten (10') feet.

The parcel identified for the Owners as 8017 Glenwood Court, New Tripoli, PA 18066 identified as Parcel Id. #543775993761 1 (Instrument No. 2012011142). The Applicants seek the following variance (as from the provisions of the Weisenberg Township Zoning Ordinance) for the construction of an accessory structure less than ten (10') feet from rear/side lot line pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance Section 1214.05.

The above-referenced property is located in Weisenberg Township, Lehigh County, PA. Copies of the Appeal Application, plans and supporting documents filed with the Appeal Application, are available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building during regular business hours. All interested parties are invited to attend and be heard.

NEIL D. ETTINGER, SOLICITOR
WEISENBERG TOWNSHIP
ZONING HEARING BOARD

May 20, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
ZONING HEARING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held by the Zoning Hearing Board of Salisbury Township, Lehigh County, PA on Tuesday, June 2, 2015 at 7:00 PM in the Township Municipal Building located at 2900 South Pike Ave., Allentown, PA 18103.

3119 WEST EMMAUS AVE., ALLENTOWN, PA 18103
APPEAL NO. A-15-7034

Hear the appeal of Thomas and Cindy Pappas, owners of 3119 West Emmaus Ave., Allentown, PA for a Variance to Chapter 27 Zoning Ordinance Section 403.4.M.2 Accessory Buildings on a lot of one acre or less in a Residential District shall meet the requirements in Subsection (a) Maximum total floor area of all accessory buildings not to exceed 1,000 square feet; and Subsection (b) Maximum of two accessory buildings per lot. The property is located in the C2 Zone where in the Table of Requirements references principal and accessory residential uses shall be permitted under the same regulations as in the R-4 District. The applicant currently has two sheds and one detached garage on the property in total equal 1,388 square feet which exceeds the 1,000 square feet limitation.

1700 RIVERSIDE DRIVE, BETHLEHEM, PA 18015
APPEAL NO. A-15-7001

Hear the Appeal of Michael Lake, owner of BS&M Trucking Company, for consideration of a Variance to Chapter 27-306 Table of Uses regarding the proposed use of Auto Service Station primarily intended to service Trailers and Trucks is not permitted by right in any zoning district of Salisbury Township. The applicant also proposes an Appeal for a Special Exception as an Auto Repair Garage as permitted by Special Exception in the Industrial Zone of Salisbury Township.

PUBLIC NOTICE
INVITATION TO BID
LYNN TOWNSHIP
Lehigh County, Pennsylvania

FOR THE PURCHASE OF
USED TRUCK - LEAF VAC - VIBRASTAT II HYDROSTATIC ROLLER

Lynn Township will receive sealed bids for the purchase of a used truck, as described below, or equal. Bids will be received until 12:00 noon on June 08, 2015 at the Lynn Township Municipal Building, 7911 Kings Highway, New Tripoli, PA 18066. Bids will be opened and read on June 08, 2015 at 12:30 pm and awarded at the Board of Supervisors meeting on Thursday, June 11, 2015 at 6:30 pm.

SPECIFICATION FOR USED TRUCK

- Model Description: 2000 Ford F550 Dual Wheel Dump Truck
Gear Ratio: 7.3L Power Stroke Diesel
Mileage: 96K
Hydraulics: Auto Trans, Central Hydraulics with a 9' Fisher Mount Snow Plow.
• New Fuel Injectors & Glow Plugs
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Tammy M. White, Secretary/Treasurer

May 20, 27

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners will hold a regular Public Meeting on Monday, June 8th, 2015, 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. 17-2015 (Second Reading)

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

BILL NO. 18-2015

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR ACQUISITION AND INSTALLATION OF A SALT STORAGE STRUCTURE FOR THE PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 IN THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE. - Charles J. Fonzone, Solicitor

BILL NO. 19-2015 (First Reading)

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 3.06 QUALIFICATIONS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL HOME RULE CHARTER - Charles J. Fonzone, Solicitor

BILL NO. 20-2015 (First Reading)

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 5.03 QUALIFICATIONS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL HOME RULE CHARTER - Charles J. Fonzone, Solicitor

BILL NO. 21-2015 (First Reading)

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 7.02 QUALIFICATIONS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL HOME RULE CHARTER. - Charles J. Fonzone, Solicitor

BILL NO. 22-2015

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

May 27

PUBLIC NOTICE
MEETING NOTICE

Macungie Borough Zoning Hearing Board will be holding a meeting on Wednesday, June 10, 2015 at 7:00 pm in Council Chambers at Borough Hall, 21 Locust Street, Macungie, PA for the purpose of appointing a Zoning Solicitor.

May 27

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of DANIEL PALMISANO, late of Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Donna Marie Lippincott, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or his Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.

May 27, June 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of HARVEY D. KERN, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Timothy D. Kern, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or his Attorney, Larry R. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.

May 27, June 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Helen D. Loasby, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to William B. Goebig, 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 William B. Goebig, c/o David M. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.

May 20, 27, June 3

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Earl C. Homestead, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to Melissa Homestead, 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 Melissa Homestead, c/o David M. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.

May 27, June 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Joseph A. Boyer, late of Center Valley, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Michael A. Boyer, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or his Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.

May 27, June 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Virginia B. Hetrick, deceased, late of 6175 Ridge Road, Upper Milford Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Larry H. Hetrick, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102, or his attorney, Larry R. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.

May 27, June 3, 10

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