

'We challenged the system'

Local Community Action Committee marks half a century in its fight to end poverty

schools, businesses and other organizations to use wildlife-friendly and ecologically sustainable gardening. This includes providing a source of food, shelter, and water for

tal Advisory Council.

explained the group's mission to support biodiversi-

ty in local gardens while minimizing environmen-

Formed in 2008, BBFW encourages city residents

member Christine

Committee

Martha

tal impact.

See **CITY** on Page A3

WE WANT **TO KNOW**

If you're in middle or high school, we want to know what you think about this: "The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recently released new research stating that because of the amount of sleep required by teenagers, middle and high schools should not start classes until at least 8:30 a.m. What's your reaction to that recommendation?' Send us your thoughts, your name, your grade in school and your school to gtaylor@tnonline.com.

KEYSTONE SWEEPSTAKES NEWSPAPER 2014, 2015 Tops in division

on Presented by

Capital BLUE 👁

By CAROLE GORNEY Special to the Bethlehem Press

■ his year – 2015 – we are commemorating several momentous historical anniversaries. One hundred and fifty years ago the Civil War ended and President Lincoln was assassinated. One hundred years later, the country embarked on yet anoth-

er war - the "War on Poverty.' In his State of the Union address to Congress in January 1964, President Lyndon Johnson called for legislation that expanded on the policy ideas initiated by President John F. Kennedy before his assassination only months

before. "Let us carry forward the plans and programs of John F. Kennedy, not because of our sorrow or sympathy, but because they are right..." Johnson said. **Then he** declared, "This

administration today, here and now declares an unconditional War On Poverty in America Our joint federal-local effort must pursue poverty, pursue it wherever it exists. In city slums, in small towns, in sharecroppers' shacks, or in migrant worker camps, on Indian reservations, among whites as well as



PRESS PHOTOS BY CAROLE GORNEY CACLV Executive Director Alan Jennings has been the voice for fairness and justice for the valley's poor.

> negroes, among the young as well as the aged, in the boom towns and in the depressed areas.'

That August, congress responded by passing the Economic Opportunity Act (EOA) that created the federal Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO). The legislation represented an innovative community approach by bypassing state and local governments and providing funding directly to Community Action Agencies (CAAs) that were created at the local level.

The Community Action Committee of the Lehigh Valley (CACLV) was established on Dec. 20, 1965, but as was the case for the more than 1,000 nationwide

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community programs that were born out of the "War on Poverty," it was never properly funded. Further, expectations that Community Action Programs and Agencies would be an effective weapon against poverty were often disappointed, because many of the agencies were riddled with problems. CACLV **Executive Director Alan** Jennings joined the agency in 1980, right out of graduate school.

"I wanted to save the world," Jennings recalls, but he says the

world wasn't very idealist at the time. As for the agency, "It only took me two days to figure out that it was minimally effective.

When President Reagan tried to kill community action as Nixon had tried in the 1970s, congress compromised and established block grants so funding for programs went to the states. This meant the agencies would be under more intense scrutiny than in previous administrations. It also represented an overall cut in funding of 25 percent.

With block grants in place, Pennsylvania Governor Dick Thornburgh in 1982 ordered an investigation of all community agencies statewide.

See CACLV on Page A2

BACON

#BaconUSA



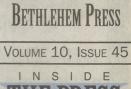
Easton

"The fried pickles." **Shelby Carr** Breinigsville

> **PEOPLE SAY** continues on page A2



Due to changing our editorial system this week, we are delaying our Musikfest wrap-up coverage until next week.





Business	B6
Classified	B7
Dining	A13
Lifestyle	
Milestones	
Police	
School	A15
Sports	A9
Worship	
Transferrer and the second	





PEOPLE SAY

BY DANA GRUBB

What has been most memorable for you about Musikfest 2015?





"I would say Theo's Gyros." **Tatiana Moreno** Allentown

ED



"We went to the polka mass for the first time. I think it's a great tradition and I'm sorry I didn't go to one sooner." **Mary Jo Reed** Bethlehem



"The weather. It's been a great week. The rain we did have came at the right time, during the week when things were a little slower at Musikfest." **Scott Lawrence** Bethlehem

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A2. THE PRESS

CACLV

"We came out fourth worst out of 34," Jen-nings admits, "but the governor couldn't shut us down because he would also have had to shut down [agencies in] Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and Reading." All four programs

were placed on probation for six months, with funding depending on their getting their acts together.

tors voted to shut us down if we did not get funding after September," said Jennings, but, "The short story is we prevailed."

When the then-CACLV executive director jumped ship, the board couldn't replace him, so it looked inside for someone to keep things going. There were only two choices, according to Jennings: "Myself and a 24-yearold woman who was stable and dependable, steady and professional; and myself. I was none of those things. I was a hellraiser, trouble-maker and pain in the ass.'

Sandy Murphy. Jennings became the number two person, responsible for creating

ing turn things around. We dismantled the

agency and started from scratch," Jennings says. They used a two-step strategy. "We needed friends and allies, and we had to create programs to replace food stamps and other basic elements needed for survival – food, heat and

in partnership with other groups, such as the Lehigh Valley Food Bank

By the time the state needed someone to run its Weatherization Assistance Program, funded through the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE), it came to the

The recession of the 1980s decimated the industrial economy

local

Mike Handzo is project coordinator for the

places them on the market as permanently

affordable for prospective homeowners. The

Community Action Development Corporation of

Allentown works to improve the appearances of

hoods, such as the renovations to the storefronts

on Seventh Street between Tilghman and Turner

Sometimes, Jennings'

him. Recently, developer

Lou Pektor planned to

evict people living in 43

mobile homes on land

he owned in Bethlehem

homes. Before Jennings

had a chance to confront

Township so he could

Pektor, the developer

called Jennings and

with moving costs.

offered to pay \$5,000 to

each household to help

Serving Lehigh and

Northampton counties,

CACLV today has 95

employees and more

than 1,000 volunteers

network of programs

ond Harvest program

and it runs the largest

homeless shelter in the

CACLV helps resi-

dents start businesses

and buy homes - many

vates to improve neigh-

borhoods. It works with

that it buys and reno-

feeds 70,000 a month,

area. But it is much

more than that.

supporting its extensive

that reach nearly 100,000

residents a year. Its Sec-

build upscale town

reputation precedes

commercial buildings in low-income neighbor-

in Allentown.

lenge. It created Second

Harvest and a job bank

shelters and an energy

in Easton, homeless

assistance program.

has evolved into an

agency that promotes

asset-building (home

ownership and microen-

terprise development)

and neighborhood revi-

talization, while contin-

uing to serve the needs

of low-income persons.

"Perhaps most importantly," Jennings

wrote in a recent article

"CACLV has been a loud

in the Community

Action CHRONICLE,

voice for fairness. We

stood up for those who

whether it was pushing

an increase in the mini-

mum wage, or fighting

deeper and deeper fund-

ing cuts. We spoke out

on behalf of neighbor-

credit, exposing the

hoods, pushing access to

were knocked down,

In 1990, Murphy

moved on and Jennings

In the decades since,

Lehigh Valley Community Land Trust, a subsidiary

of CACLV. The trust rehabilitates homes and then

Continued from page A1

"Our board of direc-

The woman was

new programs and helpbecame director. Jennings says CACLV

housing." CACLV began to work

CACLV.

leaving high unemployment and deep cuts in social welfare programs. CACLV met the chal-



This dilapidated house on Hayes Street in South Bethlehem is being completely renovated by LVCLT Into a "functionally new home in a historic wrapper." It will be sold to a lowincome family in order to provide an opportunity for home ownership and to stimulate neighborhood development. The land trust, a subsidiary of CACLV, works on the premise that "Pride in ownership is a contagious thing."

AUGUST 19, 2015

nesses to provide wages that allow workers to be self-sufficient. All this with a \$20 million annual budget supplemented many times over with volunteers, donations and in-kind services.

After five decades, what does Jennings believe is CACLV's major accomplishment?

He thinks a moment, and then says, "Probably getting the culture of the Lehigh Valley to understand that poverty is unacceptable.

Nonetheless, he says the gap between the rich and poor has gotten worse than it was in 1965.

"I consider myself essentially a failure, but I'm not giving up," he says.

In his article in the CHRONICLE, Jennings sums up the half-century struggle.

"We grew, despite endless funding cuts. We survived Reagan and the younger Bush. We innovated, even though many resist change. We challenged the system; we were embraced by the system. We have

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predatory lenders, landlords causing blight and real estate brokers who were violating fair housing laws.'

banks to help prevent home foreclosures. It helps with job training, and works with busifought many battles; some won, some lost, some rained out."



AROUND TOWN

Wednesday, August 19

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, Major Peg Goding, special guest, 1 p.m., 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

Kids' Storytime with Jane, 10:30 a.m. Ages two to four; earn chips for the Book and Cookie Club; activities. Guest readers needed. Sign up in children's book department. Bethlehem Area Public Library, Main branch, 11 W. Church St. or visit www.bapl.org.

Fifth annual Bethlehem Veg Fest, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. South Bethlehem greenway, 316 S. New St. at Mechanic Street LANTA bus stop across the street. Call 610-739-1273 or visit www.downtownbethlehemassociation.com.

Muhlenberg Summer Festival, - 5-10:30 p.m., Lehigh Valley Hospital-Muhlenberg near Routes 22 and 378

Thursday, August 20

Salvation Army, seniors 50 and up, program: concert by Madelaine Rose, harpist, and Bram Rader, piano, 10:45 a.m. followed by lunch (donation). 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

Muhlenberg Summer Festival, - 5-10:30 p.m., Lehigh Valley Hospital-Muhlenberg near Routes 22 and 378

Friday, August 21

Muhlenberg Summer Festival, - 5-10:30 p.m., Lehigh Valley Hospital-Muhlenberg near Routes 22 and 378

Saturday, August 22

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

Steeples and Steel tours, Steelworkers' Archives Inc. and the South Bethlehem Historical Society, 9:30 a.m. (Concordia Lutheran Church) and 1 p.m. (St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Zion Church). Depart from St. John's Windish Church, 617 E. Fourth St. Reservations are required; visit www.steelworkersarchives.com or call 610-861-0600

14th Annual Community Day, Hellertown - Lower Saucon Chamber of Commerce, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dimmick Park, Hellertown. Girl Scouts Flag Ceremony and National Anthem, 9:50 a.m. Activities, rides, games, honorees, scholarship recipient, car show, live music, more, Visit

https://www.facebook.com/pages/Hellertown-Lower-Saucon-Community-Day/254628024673355.

Fifth annual Bethlehem Veg Fest, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. South Bethlehem greenway, 316 S. New St. at Mechanic Street LANTA bus stop across the street.Call 610-739-1273 or visit www.downtownbethlehemassociation.com.

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

Bike Rodeo, Emmanuel EC Church, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Center Street between E. North and East Garrison streets. Call 610-868-3595 or visit www.emmanuel4me.com.

Muhlenberg Summer Festival, - noon-10:30 p.m., Lehigh Valley Hospital-Muhlenberg near Routes 22 and 378

Sunday, August 23

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

Tuesday, August 25

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

Wednesday, August 26

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, Pat Beahm & the Caring Clowns: All kids welcome-1 p.m. 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

Kids' Storytime with Jane, 10:30 a.m. Ages two to four; earn chips for the Book and Cookie Club; activities. Guest readers needed. Sign up in children's book department. Bethlehem,

AUGUST 19, 2015





Zaremba



O'Rourke

THE PRESS A3.

Hnatiw

YWCA to honor locals for service Local officials proclaim Aug. 20 YWCA of Bethlehem Day

Lehigh County Execu- Allentown Mayor Ed Panto will attend the ley Business, will receive tive Tom Muller will Pawlowski extends conattend the YWCA's 88th gratulations to the YWCA annual meeting Aug. 20 of Bethlehem in obserat the Hotel Bethlehem vance of this milestone and present proclama- 88th tions announcing Aug. 20, Pawlowski proclaims Aug. 2015 as YWCA Day in 20 YWCA of Bethlehem Bethlehem, Allentown, Appreciation Day in Northampton and Lehigh Allentown. counties.

Koch

the keynote speaker at executive, proclaimed the annual meeting. Aug. 20 as YWCA Bethle-Frances Hesselbein will be a special guest.

In the proclamation,

Continued from page A1 wildlife, and native plants with a variety of heights.

The group earned community wildlife habitat certification from the National Wildlife Federation and has recertified native plants in gardens, yearly. The certification especially those that involved more than 200 homes as well as parks, schools and other public places such as Sand Island Native Plant Preserve, Friendship Park, West Side Park, Greenway Meadow, Rose Garden Peace Pole, and the Sculpture Garden at City Hall.

We do a lot of volunteer work in parks, weeding, planting," Martha Christine explained. She

GOT NEWS?

Call 610-625-2121

gtaylor@tnonline.com

said the parks department and the city arborist have been very helpful. Roseanne Amano of

BBFW said the group really specializes in promoting attract wildlife and pollinators such as bees.

The group has worked with schools such as Lehigh University, Buchanan Elementary, and East Hills MS, as well as local churches. "We're really proud of all the work we have done, "Amano said, noting that Bethlehem was the first city in Pennsylvania certified as a community wildlife habitat.

wide.

Network Laboratories will receive the Volunteer of the Year Award. Stacey Zaremba, professor at Moravian College, will receive the Racial Justice Award. Michael O'Rourke, publisher of Lehigh Val-

YWCA of Bethlehem's the Women's Empower-Annual Meeting and pres- ment Award - the first ent proclamations to time the women's empow-Holmes and Hesselbein. erment award is being These two Easton resigive to a male. Stephanie dents are famous world- Hnatiw, the YWCA's execide. Amy Koch of Health the Staff Service Award for 10 years of service to the YWCA.

For more information about the YWCA of Bethlehem please contact the YWCA of Bethlehem (610) 867-4669, extension 102.

anniversary.

John Α. Brown, Larry Holmes will be Northampton County

hem Day in Northampton County.

Easton Mayor Sal

Heritage Corridor, Bethle-hem Garden Club, Mas-in." ter Gardeners, Birdtown Coalition, Lehigh Uni- that group become an offiverisity and Moravian cial nonprofit 501(c)3 so College, and the Bethle- residents' donations hem Area School District. We've partnered with be tax deductible. all there is in the Lehigh Valley," she noted. BBFW asked the commit- very impressed. tee members if it would be

Education

Ilse Stoll, another possible to have road signs BBFW member, said the announcing the certificagroup has partnered with tion as a "community others in the communi- wildlife habitat" and posty, including the Elm sibly a presence on the Street Project, Mount Airy city website to provide Neighborhood Associa- information. tion, Fox Environmental

Reuscher thanked the Center, group for their efforts, Delaware & Lehigh Canal adding "I can't imagine

Recchiuti suggested toward their efforts would

Callahan also thanked the group for their work Christine Royson of and Stellato said he was





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Doris M. Baltz

Laneco employee

Doris M. Baltz, 86, of her husband Dewayne Nazareth and formerly of Heller of Nazareth and Wilson Boro, died Aug. 4, 2015, at Gracedale Nurs- John Konetsky of Easting Home, Nazareth. Born on; five grandchildren, in Easton, she was a daughter of the late Carl and Mary (Mills) Frantz. She was the wife of the late David L. Baltz.

She was last employed by the former Laneco Department Store, Easton, in the coupon department for 15 years until she retired in 1989. Prior to that, she worked for the former Mr. Pants, East- c/o the funeral home, 211 on, as a seamstress for many years.

She was a member of Dryland U.C.C. Church, Newburg, PA.

She is survived by two Funeral Home, Nazareth, daughters; Mary Ann and 18064.

Zelda L. Bogdonoff

Head Start administrator

Zelda L. Bogdonoff, 65, of Bethlehem Township, died Aug. 9, 2015, in St. Luke's Hospice House, Lower Saucon Township.

Born in Princeton, N.J., she was a daughter of Maine, and the late Sey- of Portland; and a brothmour Bogdonoff.

She earned a master's education.

She was an administrator for Head Start of the Lehigh Valley. She was a member of

Carol L. and her husband

Adam, Allison, Beth Ann,

Ryan and Jessica; eight

Aiden, Jacob, Hailey, Erin,

Kayla, Brett, Emily and

by three brothers and two

made to Dryland U.C.C.

Church memorial fund,

E. Center St., Nazareth,

under the care of

Bartholomew-Schisler

are

Arrangement

She was predeceased

Contributions may be

Zachary.

sisters.

18064.

Congregation Brith Sholom, Bethlehem. In addition to her moth-Harriett (Eisenberg) Bog- er, she is survived by a donoff of Portland, sister, Sondra Bogdonoff er, Alan Bogdonoff.

Arrangements were degree in early childhood made by Long Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Patricia Boring

BASD teacher's aide

Patricia Boring, 81, of Bethlehem, died July 23, band, she is survived by a 2015. Boring Johnstown, she was a daughter of the Brenda and her husband late Harry and Blodwen Harry Dwinal, all of Beth-(Ellis) Ober. She was the lehem; a brother, Eugene wife of Robert L. Boring Ober of Largo, Fla.; a sisfor 62 years.

Wesley United Methodist dren, Katie, Charles, Church, where she was a Joshua, Julie and Robert; Sunday school teacher and seven great-grandand active in the United children. Methodist Women.

students teacher's aide Westminster for many years in the Adult Day Care. Bethlehem Area School District.

In addition to her husson, Harry, and a daughter, ter, Arlene Pfost of Ster-She was a member of ling, Va.; five grandchil-

Contributions may be She was a special needs made to the church or to Village

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

June Frances Bragg

assistant librarian

90, of Bethlehem, died Church. Aug. 4, 2015. Born in Beth-

June Frances Bragg, of Holy Infancy Catholic daughter, Rosanne M. and

She is survived by a

Gene A. Coken of IBEW Local 375

In addition to his wife.

ter, Lisa M. Passarella-

DioDoardo and her hus-

band Piero DioDoardo of

Bath; a son, Charles J. and

his wife Jackie of Bethle-

hem; a stepson, Christo-

Landing, N.J.; a stepson,

Dale Kephart; and 15

He was predeceased by

Contributions may be

Shriner's Hospital, both

Home Inc., Northampton.

She was predeceased

Arrangements were

grandchildren.

son, Scott G. Coken.

Cancer Society

Stephanie Wiker of Mays rack for 39 years.

or

Ave.,

Gene A. Coken, 67, of The Villages, Fla., and for- he is survived by a daughmerly of East Allen Township, died August 9, 2015, at Cornerstone Hospice at The Villages. Born in Bethlehem, he was a son great-grandchildren, of the late Arthur and Harriet (Weaver) Coken.

He was the husband of Kimberly A. (Reith) Coken for 14 years; and of the Justin F. and Sylvia Wiker Liberty HS and Moravian late Carol Ann M. (Roth) Coken.

He was in the U.S Navy during the Vietnam War. He was an apprentice instructor for 20 years and an electrician for 35 made to the American years for IBEW Local 375, Allentown.

c/o the funeral home, 2119 He was a member of Manoquesy Lodge No. 413 Washington F&AM, Bath; Lehigh Con-Northampton, 18067. sistory, Scottish Rite, Allentown; and the Rajah made by Schisler Funeral Shrine, Reading.

Madeline Daly

secretary

Madeline Daly, 73, of ters, Joyce Sellers of Beth-Northampton, died Aug. lehem, Margaret Zambra-3, 2015, in St. Luke's Hos- no of Virginia and Delores pital. She was the wife of Dickens of Florida; three the late John P. Daly. grandchildren, A. J., Jacks

She was a graduate of and Julia; nieces; and Allentown Business nephews. School.

She was a secretary to by three sisters, her twin Nat Hyman at Nat Hyman sister Helen Shade, Rose Companies Inc. for 20 Morea and Mary Polito; of Bethlehem, died July years.

She is survived by a M. and Salvatore Policasdaughter, Marie Kohler tri. of Northampton; a brother, Joseph Policastri Jr. made by Pearson Funeral of New Jersey; three sis- Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Jane Frances Faust

Holy Infancy member

Jane Frances Faust, 82, her husband Charles of Bethlehem, died Aug. 05, 2015, at Holy Family Manor. Born in Bethlehem, she was a daughter Ryder; a granddaughter, of the late Frank and Rose Adrianne Ryder; and two (Greggar) Shamenek. She was the wife of the late Jenna and Hailey. Ronald Faust.

She was a packer at Berkron Manufacturing Company, and later with CoMik where she ended her career as a floor lady. She was a parishioner of Holy Infancy Catholic

Church. She is survived by a

Beverly A. Kostick

Ruth W. Overfield Fidorack

LHS math teacher

Ruth W. Overfield Fido- ics at Liberty HS for 35 rack, 95, of Bethlehem, years. died Aug. 5, 2015, at Mora-

vian Village. Born in Beth- of Salem Lutheran Church, Bethlehem.

She is survived by sev-Lillian E. (Warg) Over- eral cousins.

pher and his wife the late Michael G. Fido- made to Salem Lutheran Church, 537 High St., Beth-

Arrangements were of Allentown; a cousin, College. She earned a mas- made by Long Funeral ter's degree from Lehigh Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Dorothy (Mest) Hill

nurse's aid

Dorothy (Mest) Hill, 82, great-grandchildren. of Bethlehem and formerly of Wind Gap, died July by a daughter, Jane Arrangements were 28, 2015. She was the wife Ifkovitch; a grandson, of the late Morris Hill. Keith Mest; and two sis-

She taught mathemat-

lehem, she was a daughter

of the late Gerald M. and

field. She was the wife of

University.

She was, for many years, a nurse's aid.

She is survived by a son, Charles Mest of Beth- made to St. Luke's VNA lehem; two daughters. Marie Mest of Allentown and Dorothy Barthold of Bath; five siblings; seven grandchildren; and eight



Ruth Mest.

Stephen C. Kauker M.O.R.A. member

Stephen C. Kauker, 91, hem. and two brothers, Louis 27, 2015, in St. Luke's Hoshe is survived by two daughters, Debbie King pice House. He was the husband of Dorothy of Marietta, Ga. and (O'Neill) Kauker for 42 Theodora Gabrielson of years and of the late Pauline (Kraponick) children; and a great-

> He was an U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

years, at the Bethlehem Steel Company until he

great-grandchildren,

She was predeceased by a brother, Francis

Shamenek. Contributions may be made to Holy Family Manor, 1200 Spring St.,

Bethlehem, PA 18018. Arrangements were made by Connell Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Roxbury, Mass.; six grand-

children, Anastassia,

Nikolai, Isabella, Kirk-

land, Aleksandra and

Leah; a sister, Susan and

wife Emily Walker of

961 Marcon Blvd., Suite

Contributions may be

Arrangements were

(Reed) Romig. He was the tine (Groh) Romig. lentown HS. He attendneering.

Aug. 8, 2015, at the VNA of ber of Dubbs Memorial St. Luke's Hospice House, Bethlehem. Born in Allentown, he was a son of the late Alton D. and Alma N. husband of the late Chris- the Allentown Band for

He graduated from studied mechanical engi-

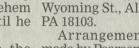
He was a former mem-U.C.C., Allentown; and a current member of St. John's U.C.C., Fullerton.

He was a bass horn player and a member of 20 years.

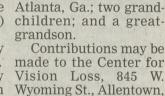
He is survived by a son, Alton D. Jr. and his wife

Contributions may be made to the Center for Vision Loss, 845 W. Wyoming St., Allentown,

Arrangements were He belonged to the made by Pearson Funeral



Alton D. Romig



Kauker.

He worked, for many

retired.

Ryder of Bethlehem; a grandson, Christopher and his wife Michele

M.O.R.A. Club of Bethle- Home Inc., Bethlehem.

of Kirkland Village Alton D. Romig, 87, of employment. Kirkland Village, died

ed Lehigh University and Julie of Alexandria, Va.; a

She was a life member

Contributions may be She was a graduate of lehem, PA 18018.

She was predeceased

ters, Florence Meckas and

Hospice, Development

Contributions may be

In addition to his wife,

lehem, she was a daughter of the late Herman A. and Mary (Billiard) Rodgers, Bethlehem; a son, Larry late Patrick J. Enright. She was the wife of the late Hubert "Bud" T. Bragg for 54 years.

She was a 1944 graduate of Bethlehem Catholic HS.

She was an assistant librarian for 39 years for the Bethlehem Public Library until she retired in 1990

She was a parishioner

of Bethlehem, died Aug. 7, 2015, in his home. Born in the Ukraine, he was a Holy Ghost Catholic son of the late Nicholas and Margaret (Hardunk) Kozauer.

the late Joan Marie Kozauer.

Army.

He was employed as an

Robert H. McKinley, 91, First of Whitehall and formerly of Schnecksville, died July 27, 2015, at Lehigh Valley Hospital, Cedar Crest. Born in Bayonne, late Walter and Louise (Sellander) McKinley. He late Doris G. (Koneski) McKinley.

He was in the U.S. Army during World War II in the Signal Corps and participated in the Battle of the Bulge.

He was a distribution manager at the former Hercules Cement Company, Stockertown, from 1962 to 1989.

He was a member of

daughter, Cecilia and her husband David Kilian of and a stepdaughter of the and his wife Lisa of Northampton; a sister, Josephine Shannon of Bethlehem; five grandchildren; and two greatgrandchildren.

She was predeceased by a daughter, Maureen Bragg; and a sister, Catherine Rodgers.

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

Thomas J. Kozauer

electrician

Thomas J. Kozauer, 75, electrician at Ingersoll Rand for many years.

He was a member of Church, Bethlehem.

He is survived by two brothers, Nicholas in He was the husband of Maryland. and John of Bethlehem.

Arrangements were He was in the U.S. made by Pearson Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Robert H. McKinley

distribution manager

Church, Allentown.

children, Robin D. of Beth- of the war. lehem and Craig C. and his wife, Connie of O'Fal- ies, government, history, N.J., he was a son of the lon, Ill.; his fiancée, Patri- and anthropology teacher, cia Bendekovits of White- a guidance counselor, hall; a brother, Walter G. director of studies, dean of was the husband of the McKinley of Keyport, N.J.; faculty, head of the Upper and a grandson, Christo- School and associate headpher R. Forsythe of Allen- master at Moravian town

> made to Animals in Dis- was instrumental in leadtress and/or Forgotten ing the merger of the Felines, both c/o the school with the Moravian funeral home, P.O. Box # Seminary for Girls. 196, Schnecksville, PA 18078-0196.

Arrangements were many years. made by Heintzelman necksville.

LHS Class of 1955

Beverly A. Kostick, 77, and his wife Irene of West of Bethlehem, died Aug. 9, 2015, at Blough Health Care Center, Bethlehem. Born in Bethlehem, she was the daughter of the late Charles and Pearl her husband William (Hartzell) Walker. She was Paige of Muncie, Ind.; and the wife of the late Daniel a brother, Richard and his Kostick.

She was a 1955 gradu- Bethlehem. ate of Liberty HS.

lehem Steel Corporation, and Lymphoma Society, and, later, Western Electric, Hess's Department 452, Allentown, PA 18109. Store and Macy's.

She is survived by a made by Long Funeral daughter, Kelly and her Home Inc., Bethlehem. husband James Sunday of Bethlehem; a son, Keith

Carolyn Johnson Conard

Moravian teacher, administrator

Carolyn Conard, 93, of Hellertown and Bethlehem, died Aug. 3, 2015. She was the wife of the late George Powell Conard.

She attended Adelphi Academy, New York, and graduated from Wellesley College.

She joined the WAVES Presbyterian in Washington, D.C., as and book clubs. part of the Navy's cryptol-He is survived by two ogy program until the end three daughters, Susan

She was a social stud-Preparatory School (now Contributions may be Moravian Academy). She

She was a trustee for

Moravian Academy for

She was a member of Funeral Home Inc., Sch- the First Presbyterian made by Long Funeral Church until they seceded Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Johnson from the National Presbytery in 2015.

She was a member of the League of Women Voters and the Town and Country Chorus. She was active with Meals on Wheels, Hi Neighbors, the University Women's Club, the Wellesley Club and Kirkland chorus, bridge

She is survived by and her husband David

Randall, Elizabeth and Gianne; two grandchildren, Lindsay and her husband Sean Heiserman and Alan; two great-grandchildren, Parker and London, and many step-grandchildren great-grandchildren.

Contributions may be sent to Moravian Academy, 4313 Green Pond Road, Bethlehem, PA, 18020 or to Meals on Wheels of Northampton County, 4240

Fritch Drive, Bethlehem, PA 18020. Arrangements were

He was in the U.S. Army in the 66th Infantry Division, 259th Combat Engineers in Germany at the end of World War II. He was a member of **Occupation Forces.**

He was a plant engineer at Bethlehem Steel Corp. He worked for US Sellersville; Gauge, She worked for Beth- made to the Leukemia Autosonics, Norristown; and for Allied Signal, Mor- made by Trexler Funerristown, NJ. from which al Home Inc., Allentown. he retired after 10 years of

brother, Thomas of Albuquerque, N.M.; a sister, Darlene Butterweck of Allentown: a grandson. Christopher and his wife Sara; and a great-granddaughter, Alexandra of Castle Rock, Colo.

Contributions may be made to St. John's UCC, Fullerton, endowment fund, 545 Grape St., Whitehall, 18052.

Arrangements were

Dr. James Albert Greenleaf of Lehigh University

Dr. James Albert including the pension Greenleaf, 75, died July 22, 2015, of leukemia. He Lutheran Church of was the husband of Gwyneth Greenleaf for endowment fund of the six years and of the late N.E Janet (Bohstedt) Green- Lutheran Synod; the leaf for 41 years.

leaf and Mary (Hayner) of the Lutheran Theolog-Greenleaf of Allentown.

He earned a bachelor's degree in mathematics from Penn State, a master's degree in management science from Lehigh University, and a doctorate from The Graduate School of Business of New York University.

He was retired from Lehigh University, where he had been a professor, an advisor and the head of the finance department. He helped coordinate fundraising for the Greenleaf Trading Room, Rauch Business Center. Prior to that, he worked for Western Electric, Bethlehem Steel, the Ogden Corporation and the U.S. Army.

While at Lehigh, he was a principal and consultant with several management monev firms. He was an advisor made by James Funeral

board of the Evangelical America; the pooled Pennsylvania planned giving commit-He was the son of the tee of the United Way; late Frederick M. Green- and the endowment fund ical Seminary, Philadelphia.

> In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, John and his wife Amy Guilford of Connecticut; a daughter, Jean Marie and her husband Todd Anderson of Timonium, Md.; two grandchildren, Paul and Ella; a brother, Frederick P. and his wife Marjorie Greenleaf; a sister-in-law, Diane Greenleaf; a niece, Holly Greenleaf Whitney; and a nephew, Gary Greenleaf.

> He was predeceased by his brother, Richard Greenleaf.

> Contributions may be made to The Financial Services Laboratory, Lehigh University, 621 Taylor St., Bethlehem PA 18015.

Arrangements were to many organizations Home Inc., Bethlehem.

AREA DEATHS Angel M. Villamil machine operator

Bethlehem, died Aug. 10, 2015, in his home. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he was a son of the late Antonio and Natalia

the husband of Alba I. vears

He worked for many

Angel M. Villamil, 74, of years as a machine operator for Dixie Cup.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by four sons, Gerald, Johnny and his wife Marcia, Angelo and Jorge Villamil, all of Bethlehem; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

He was predeceased by a (Ramirez) Villamil. He was brother, Antonio Villamil Jr. Arrangements were made (Rodriguez) Villamil for 55 by Long Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Anna E. Wegner

100 years old

Anna E. Wegner, 100, for-merly of Bethlehem, died T, Diehl of Laury's Station; a Aug. 7, 2015, in St. Luke's son, Raymond of South Hospice House. Born in Mountain; a brother, Edwin Shamokin, she was a daugh- of Slatington; and three sister of the late Russell G. and ters, June Kuntz of Slating-Kathryn (Kehler) Shuey. She ton, Pearl Brown of Bethlewas the wife of the late Rus- hem and Deana Steigerwalt; sell H. Wegner.

She was employed in the great-grandchildren. housekeeping department of St. Luke's Hospital for many years before she retired.

She is survived by two daughters, Shirley and her by Pearson Funeral Home husband Bob Matthews of Inc., Bethlehem. Hammond, La., and Emily

14 grandchildren; and many

She was predeceased by a son, Edwin; a daughter, Joyce Wittenauer; a brother; and two sisters.

Arrangements were made

Dinko Tonev

of Fountain Hill

Dinko Tonev, 55, of Fountain Hill, died Aug. 3, 2015. he is survived by a son. Born in Stara Zagora, Bulgar- Lyubomir; a brother, Tonia, and emigrating to the U.S. cho; a brother-in-law, Stoiin 1999, he was a son of the late Stanka and Stoyan friends in Bulgaria and here. Velchevi. He was the husband of Vassilka.

versity and had majored in tain Hill, PA 18015. geography and history.

Saint Nicholas Greek Ortho- Inc. dox Church, Bethlehem.

In addition to his wife, cho; and many relatives and

Contributions may be audio and tactile made to Lyubomir's educa-He was a 2010 honors tional fund, c/o the funeral graduate of Kutztown Uni- home, 1311 Broadway, Foun-

Arrangements were made He was a member of by Cantelmi Funeral Home

Clarence H. Wagner

St. John's Windish member

Clarence H. Wagner, 88, of Bethlehem, died Aug. 6, Luke's Hospital, Good Shep-2015, at St. Luke's Hospital & Health Network, Fountain Musikfest. Hill. Born in Emmaus, he ner. He was the husband of the late Anna (Dobrosek) Wagner.

He was in the U.S. Army during World War II.

He was packer for many years at SureFit, Bethlehem.

He volunteered at St. herd, Lehigh University and

He is survived by a daughwas a son of the late Milton ter, Donna J. of Bethlehem; H. and Anna (Swauger) Wag- and many nieces and nephews, including Amy, Dylan, Derek, Barry and Mary. He was predeceased by four siblings: Robert, Ernest, Dorothy Reahm and Beulah Mertl.

Contributions may be sent

Accessibility: An asset, core value

Arts Council honors community supporters of access to the arts



AUGUST 19, 2015

PRESS PHOTOS BY CAROLE GORNEY SATORI Executive Director Nora Suggs is one of three cultural community leaders receiving a special congratulatory document from the state senate for her work to provide improved access to musical performances for the deaf.



Ricardo Viera is honored for helping provide descriptions to make works from Lehigh University's permanent collection accessible to all audiences.



Director Randall Forte applauds the efforts of local cultural organizations that are supporting the yearlong Arts & Access initiative launched in late July.



By CAROLE GORNEY Special to the Bethlehem Press

Three community cultural leaders were honored recently by the Lehigh Valley Arts Council for their efforts to provide access to the performing and visual arts for persons with hearing, visual and physical disabilities. During the annual Arts Council membership reception at the Good Shepherd Health and Technology Center, Executive Director Randall Forte praised the work that is being done, and then presented certificates of congratulation to the honorees from the state senate.

Ricardo Viera, director of Lehigh Universi-ty's Art Galleries and Museum, and his staff were recognized for providing a rich exhibition experience for those with vision loss. In partnership with LVAC, the LU Galleries and Museum co-hosted an audio description training for the visual arts two years ago and soon afterward began to audio-describe works of art in their teaching gallery. Currently, the staff is developing a tactile description program, which uses technology to create a three-dimensional relief of a portion of the image for the person to explore through touch.

Nora Suggs, flautist and executive director of SATORI, was cited for bringing musical experiences to underserved communities in the Lehigh Valley for more than two decades. Since 2000, she has provided musical opportunities for Good Shepherd rehabilitation patients and alums with an annual chamber music concert. She also has partnered to present a classical concert for deaf or hard-of-hearing students.

theater and dance, she has implemented several programs designed to broaden the accessibility of Muhlenberg's per-forming arts programs to audience members with disabilities. Initiatives have included open-caption performances for patrons who are deaf or hard-ofhearing, audiodescribed performances for patrons with visual impairments, and improved front-of-house procedures for patrons who use wheelchairs and other mobility aids.

Last summer, at Bien's initiative, Muhlenberg presented a sensory-friendly performance of the Summer Music Theatre children's production "Gruff!" for children with autism and other sensory challenges. Sensory-friendly performances continued this summer with SMT's "Grimm!"

As part of the recognition ceremony, Forte announced that the arts council and the Partnership for a Disability-Friendly Community is launching Arts & Access, a year-long celebration of the 25th anniversary of the passage of the Americans with Disabilities Act.

"I am proud to report that we have currently more than 35 events representing various arts disciplines," she said, "and that number is growing as we continue to book events through June 2016.

Forte noted, however, that Arts & Access "would not be happening without the pioneer-ing work of the individuals we recognize here tonight, as well as the organizational leadership that supported their zeal for greater inclusion. Tonight, we also congratulate their cultural organizations for recognizing accessibillty as an asset and core value of their business.

THE PRESS A5.

local

He previously worked at var- to the church, 617 E. Fourth ious factories and with the St., Bethlehem, PA 18015. city of Bethlehem.

John's Windish Lutheran Home Inc., Hellertown. Church, Bethlehem.

Jessica Bien has made it possible for vision-and Arrangements were made hearing-impaired persons to experience live the-He was a member of St. by Heintzelman Funeral ater - some for the first time in their lives.

During the nine years Jessica Bien has been general manager of Muhlenberg College's department of



A6. THE PRESS

local

STATE POLICE **Vehicle Accident**

Lower Saucon Police received a phone call regarding an unattended vehicle sitting on Lower Saucon Road around 9:45 p.m. Aug. 9. Upon checking the vehicle, officers learned the vehicle had disabling front end damage and the offender decided to leave the vehicle on the roadway and walk

Donald Niquette, 55, of Union Boulevard, will be cited for leaving the scene of an accident, driving while license is suspended, immediate notice of accident to police and abandonment of vehicle on roadway.

CITY POLICE Robbery

A man was arrested for robbery at the Sands Casino parking garage around 2:45 a.m. Aug. 13. He allegedly assaulted and stole \$1,700 from a man at the casino.

Rajab Gomez, 32, of New Jersey, was later apprehended on a felony traffic stop and the money was recovered. He is charged with robbery, simple assault, receiving stolen property and driving under suspension.

Narcotics

Police arrested a man after finding him unconscious on an East Third Street sidewalk around 6:45 p.m. Aug. 5. He admitted to smoking K2 and had an uncapped needle bent at a 90 degree angle in his pocket.

Angel Nieves, 34, of Lincoln Court, is charged with reckless endangerment, possession of drug paraphernalia and public drunkenness.

the county's General Purpose Authority with

\$500,000, and trust their "expertise and professionalism" in awarding and monitoring these loans. Two members of the county's General Purpose Authority - Mike Dowd and Neal Koplin home. explained how they would administer the fund and repayment structures.

'Does council want to be reviewing 25 or 30 financial statements?" asked Dowd, himself a former council president. Though Ken Kraft called gap loans risky, Koplin indicated that there would be collateral for these loans.

After the CIPP presentation, Donaher countered criticisms that her eightperson office has failed to produce a single job, except for the ones in her own department. She indicated they are currently working with 26 businesses, including three manufacturers and a health facility.

'This is what we do every day," she said.

Grant explained

Donaher did come under some criticism for a \$35,000 grant that Brown recently authorized for a business located in Whitehall. The money went to Restore, a nonprofit associated with the Lehigh Valley Habitat for Humanity, for the start-up costs that would enable it to recycle latex paint. Restore is located at the old Circuit City business and is mostly staffed by volunteers.

Environmental Ser-See NORCO on Page A8

By BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

Northampton County's **Community Investment** Partnership Program (CIPP) was iust announced in January, The Lower Saucon but is going full speed ahead. Executive John Brown plans to use table games revenue from the Sands Casino for a variety of grants and revolving loans, with an emphasis on its aging boroughs and townships.

At a meeting of county council's Economic Development Committee Aug. 6, officials disclosed that 43 municipalities have already given notice that they intend to apply for \$1.3 million in grants for various projects. Though these applications will be ranked by county staffers, council will have the final say on how to spend the \$500,000 set aside by Brown for these grants.

Target funding

Community and Economic Development (CED) from the area." com-Director Diane Donaher had said in January that 80 percent of the funding would be directed at borship police arrested two oughs and townships "that lack access to resources. They don't have diverted for an arena and staff. They don't have funding." But in response to concerns raised by council that the cities were being ignored, Donaher reported an additional \$150,000 is being Job creation Bethlehem (\$100,000) and Easton (\$50,000). Those \$100,000 has been set aside will be urban block for job creation. CED grants. Community Devel- staffer Mark Hartney, who opment Administrator explained that those



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE Diane Donaher and John Brown announces **CIPP** Program in January.

would "make sure cities have access to some of the resources available, but not to the detriment of the smaller communities."

In contrast to smaller communities, neither Bethlehem nor Easton will be required to match the block grants.

'Our neighborhood NIZ is stealing businesses plained Ken Kraft, referring to Allentown's controversial Neighborhood Improvement Zone, where \$54 million in state tax dollars to date have been several office buildings. He said some of Bethlehem's money will fund a city position to retain local businesses.

community grants,

opportunity," is currently working with four companies. Three of these are looking to expand and the fourth is an international Northampton County median income.

"I think it's important to attract quality jobs," Hartney said. It's unclear, however, whether any job creation grant includes a clawback provision that would enable the county to get its money back for an empty promise.

Trust expertise

In addition to what is now \$650,000 in grants, In addition to these the CIPP program will include a \$500,000 revolving loan fund for business gap loans. Donaher suggested council provide

company seeking to relocate to Northampton County. One condition of this grant is that any job created must pay at least \$19.18 per hour, which is 80 percent of the





43 towns vie for grants

An unknown actor broke into a vehicle parked at a residence on **Majestic Overlook Drive** between 10:30 p.m. Aug. 11 and 6 a.m. Aug. 12. The actor took a purse, wallet, bag containing lifeguard gear and cash.

STATE POLICE

Township Police Department reminds residents not to leave valuable items in cars overnight.

Hit and Run

An unknown driver sideswiped another driver's vehicle while traveling south on Route 378 around 9:45 p.m. July 29. The victim was in the left turn lane waiting to enter the Saucon Square Plaza when the driver hit her vehicle and continued toward Bethlehem city without stopping. The vehicle was described as a white Nissan sedan, either an Altima or Maxima.

Anyone with information regarding the vehicle or driver is asked to call the Lower Saucon Township Police at 610-317-6110.

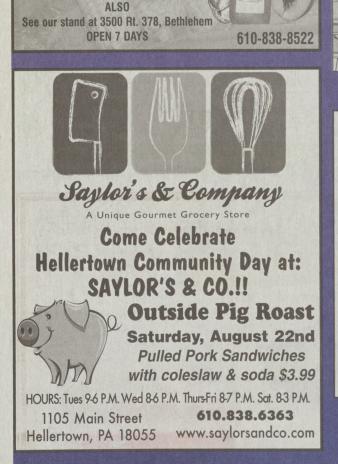
DUI/Possession

Lower Saucon Townmen at a DUI checkpoint on Applebutter Road around 12:30 a.m. Aug. 8. Officers found the driver to be under the influence and the passenger in possession of cocaine.

Todd Brunstetter, 29, of Easton, refused to give a blood sample and will added to the program for lose his operating privilege for one year in addition to the DUI charge. Todd Allen, 29, of Easton, is charged with possession of cocaine.







2209 Leithsville Rd., Hellertown, 18055

1804 Leithsville Rd., Hellertown (on S. Main St.-Aside McD's) Open: M-Sat. 9:30am-6pm • Wed. 9:30am-8pm "We give our best to do what's best for our patients" Mention this ad and receive \$25 OFF your first visit! 339 **Main Street** Hellertown 610-838-6591 ww.svfamilydentist.com



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A Pre-K to Grade 8 school in the Diocese of Allentown. 300 Leonard Street Hellertown, PA 18055 610-838-8161 We are now accepting registrations for the 2015-2016 School Year. Stop by to visit the school, anytime during regular office hours, or call the office to make an appointment for a private tour. We would like to meet you!

Inquire about our Pre-K Programs (including Pre-K 4 Full-Day), our Full-Day Kindergarten, and Before and After-Care Programs.

Transfer grants available to students transferring from public school, non-Catholic private school, or home school situation. Call for details.

A8. THE PRESS

local

AUGUST 19, 2015

Commandments plaque missing ... again

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY

By BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

It's happened again. A Ten Commandments plaque has mysteriously disappeared from Northampton County Council's chambers. Council member Mat Benol, who placed it on a wall behind his seat July 1, noticed it was missing at the Aug. 6 meeting. He reported the loss to his fellow council members at the conclusion of business.

This is the second time that a Ten Commandments plaque has vanished from NorCo Council chambers.

When he was on council, Ron Angle had hammered a plaque onto the wall behind his seat in

NORCO

Continued from page A6 vices Coordinator Ken Zinis informed council that complaints about latex paint disposal are among the most common calls we get from our residents

Bob Werner took issue with giving this money away without at least informing Council. "I accountability," he insist- good here."

ed. After determining that help from Kraft. Lehigh County's made no contribution, Scott Par-sons asked why geous thing for us because Northampton County is landfills and nobody funding a Lehigh Counknows what to do with it.

ty business. Sywensky was pre- ... It's a really good propared for the question, gram and I'm 100 percent explaining Habitat for for it. Restore just hap-Humanity is a Valley-wide pens to be the location entity and that Restore is where the paint is recya nonprofit. "We looked cled. Hopefully, in the want to make sure there's at the greater regional future, we can use that



Commandments stayed. But not for long. Council Clerk Frank Flisser noticed it was missing just before Easter. Despite a \$500 reward offered by Angle, it was never recov-

ered. Then Executive John Stoffa suggested that Moses must have them.

Angle's plaque lasted 10 years. Benol's was gone in a month.

After the meeting, Benol indicated he will simply get another. He denied any interest in **Bianca** was abandoned reporting a theft. "I won't waste the sher-

shelter door. She is very iff's time," he explained. sweet and gorgeous. Director of Adminis-She is hoping for a new tration Luis Campos will investigate whether any home she so deserves. security cameras reveal She is spayed, the culprit.

Friends don't let friends drive drunk

U.S. Department

of Transportation

Ad

microchipped, current on shots and ready to go.

in a litter box at the

AROUND

Continued from page A3

Area Public Library, Main branch, 11 W. Church St. or visit www.bapl.org.

Tuesday, August 25

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

Wednesday, August 26

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, Pat Beahm & the Caring Clowns: All kids welcome.

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, August 19

Bethlehem Twp. Municipal Authority, 6:30 p.m., municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.

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

Thursday, August 20

Bethlehem City Redevelopment, 4 p.m., 10 E. Church St. Northampton County Council, 6:30 p.m. third floor, room 3116, Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

Monday, August 24

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

Bethlehem Twp. Planning Commission, 7 p.m., municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.

Animals are available for ulation by running a clinic so adoption at the Center for animals can be spayed or Animal Health & Welfare no- neutered before they go home. kill shelter, 1165 Island Park For more information, call Road, Easton. The shelter is 610-252-7722 or visit

CENTER FOR ANIMAL

HEALTH & WELFARE



Diva came into the shelter with a min pin named Twilight. It would be cool to get adopted together, since they used to live together, but not necessary. She is friendly with people and enjoys attention.

Sywensky got a little

"It's a very advanta-

we were throwing it in

Everybody has latex paint.

paint here, in our offices.

PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE 2002. When he left office at Mat Benol with Ten Commandments plaque the end of 2011, the Ten behind him during a July 1 meeting.

working to end pet overpop- www.healthyanimalcenter.org.





PRICES GOOD THROUGH SUNDAY, AUGUST 23RD • NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

Tuesday, August 25

NO Mayor's South Side Task Force-NO meeting this month.

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

Saucon Valley School Board, only meeting this month, 7 p.m., Audion building, 2097 Polk Valley Road.

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vation and healing on the cross, "Who his own self bare our sins in his own body on the tree...by whose stripes ye were healed" (1 Peter 2:24)



AUGUST 19, 2015

INSIDE

THEY SAID IT

"It was just an awesome experience to play in an NFL game. Not many people get that opportunity, so I'm blessed to be given that chance. Hopefully, I can get more work in the coming weeks."

> **MIKE COCCIA ON HIS FIRST** NFL GAME

V BRIEFLY

SAGE **STAUFFER** SOCCER TOURNEY

The 5th Annual Sage Stauffer Memorial Soccer Tourna-ment will take place Saturday, Aug. 22 with a rain/overflow date of Aug. 23.

It will be a 6 v 6 format for U7-U14 rec travel teams. EPYSA sanctioned FIFA refs. Teams guaranteed three games and cost is \$150.

The event will take place at Catasauqua High School, 2500 W. Bullshead Road, Northampton.

Registration and aved due by July 27.

Union to make major announcement Philly team will have USL owned squad playing at Lehigh

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Professional soccer will be back in Bethle-hem and the Philadelphia Union will make things official on Wednesday afternoon at Lehigh University's Goodman Stadium.

A 12 p.m. press conference is set to announce that the Union will continue their player develop-

ment structure by launch-ing their own team in the development. lower division United Soccer League.

Sakiewicz will join pyramid, the Union will Lehigh University Presi- now become the ninth dent John Simon and USL CEO Alec Papadakis for the announcement on Wednesday.

um and implements an move on from their acad-

By adding their USL side Union CEO Nick to the teams

team in Major League Soccer to have their own USL side in the league.

The team is expected as a feeder for the Union, to play in Goodman Stadi- as young players who city. important element in the emy structure will have a commemorative Bethle- League).

place to gain profession- hem Steel FC alternate al playing experience uniform to commemobefore the possibility of rate one of the United moving to MLS.

nered with the Harris- have been apart of Steel burg City Islanders on Stacks World Cup viewthese endeavors in the ing parties over the last past, but the move to two summers. Bethlehem seems to be The team will be used logical, considering the tioned as a Division-III ties between the team and league in US soccer, right

States most successful The Union had part- soccer clubs ever and

USL soccer is sancunder MLS and NASL The Union launched a (North American Soccer



By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

The Hanover Stingrays boys swim team placed second at the Suburban Swim League Championships on July 25.

The Stingrays placed in the top three in 17 events, and scored a total of 563 points.

Hanover had a 1-2-3 finish in the 15&Over 50 free with Robert Negron finishing the race in 22.55, Jared Messics in 23.45, and Evan Smith in 23.61. Danny Lehr, Wade Wu,

Gianni Morales, Jonathan Smith, and Bryce Bailey placed third in the 9-10 100 medley relay in 1:14.03.

Kristian Olsen, Anthony Delcorso, Negron, Mes-sics, and Jase Smith took first place in the 13&Over

200 medley relay in 1:47.21. Chase Lewis placed second in the 8&Under 25 breaststroke in 25.99, and third in the 25 free in 18.14. In the 9-10 25 free, Wu clinched first place in 14.48, and placed third in the 25 breaststroke in 20.22.

15&Over 50 breaststroke, **Christopher Chambers** placed second in 31.62, and Delcorso was third in 31.66.

Chase Ledger placed second in the 15&Over 100 IM in 1:01.22, and Evan Smith was third in 1:01.68.

In the 15&Over 50 butterfly, Negron took first place in 24.92, and Olsen was second in 26.10.

Lehr came in second in the 9-10 backstroke in 17.94, and Jase Smith also came in second in the 13-14 50 backstroke in 28.86, and in the 50 free in 25.01.

In the 15&Over 50 backstroke, the Stingrays had a 2-3-4 finish with Olsen finishing in 28.09, Ledger in 29.24, and Christopher Chambers in 29.47.

Negron took first place in the 15&Over 100 free in 51.16, followed by Messics who was third in 53.25, and Evan Smith. who placed fourth in 53.55.

In the 200 free relay, Chase Lewis, McGuire, Messics, Jase Smith, and Wu came in second place in 1:53.81. Sean McGuire was are coached by Evan Kocon.



PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ Andrew Shaffer and Alex Fitch were among the local winners of the recently awarded Lehigh Valley Road Runner scholarships

Early bird discount by July 1 is \$10 off.

For more information contact 610-737-5940, ssskids@aol.com.

HOCKEY NHL game coming to PPL Center

The Philadelphia Flyers, parent club of the Lehigh Valley Phantoms, are pleased to announce they will welcome the New York Islanders for a preseason game at PPL Center on Monday, September 21 at 7:05 p.m.

The contest will be the first-ever NHL game to be played in the Lehigh Valley. Tickets for the pre-

season showdown are available now to Phantoms season ticket holders through an exclusive presale.

What's more, sea-son ticket holders will receive a discount on tickets to this historic matchup as full season ticket holders will receive a 10% discount on tickets while partial season ticket holders will receive a 5percent discount.

Tickets will be available to the general public beginning

on Thursday, July 30. Tickets will be available online at pplcenter.com, by calling 610-347-TIXX (8499) or in-person at the Mealey's Furniture Box Office at PPL Center (701 Hamilton).

LVRR awards 2015 scholarships

The Lehigh Valley Roadrunners recently awarded their 2015 scholarships.

The \$4,000 annual scholarship is awarded to eligible students with Lehigh and Northampton counties who run track or cross country. The winners were:

versity majoring in nursing.

Shaina Palmer (Freedom) — She will be attending Johns Hopkins University majoring in biomaterials engineering.

Alex Fitch (Liberty) — He will be attending Misericordia University to become a physician assistant.

Embry Riddle Aeronautical University majoring in aerospace engineering

There are also \$2,000 annual scholarship awarded to eligible children of LVRR members in good standing. That winner was:

Gregory Fry (Salisbury) — He will be attending Wilkes University majoring in integrative media.

The Ed Thompson Memorial Schol-Angelina Biondo (Penn Argyl) — arship is a \$2,000 scholarship award-She will be attending DeSales Uni- ed to an eligible Emmaus High School male senior. The winner was:

> Brandon Acevedo-Pena (Emmaus) He will be attending West Virginia University majoring in Aerospace Engineering.

awarded to an eligible Emmaus High Andrew Shaffer (Bethlehem School female senior. The winner Catholic) — He will be attending was:

Jaclyn Reinbold (Emmaus) - She will be attending Kutztown University majoring in Communication Design.



Pictured scholarship winners from left to right are: Jaclyn Reinbold (Emmaus), Gregory Fry (Salisbury) Brandon Acevedo-Pena (Emmaus), Andrew Shaffer (Becahi) and Alex Fitch (Liberty).

third in the 11-12 50 breaststroke in 40.85, and in the

Hanover girls finish in third

By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

The Hanover Stingrays girls swim team placed third at the Suburban Swim League Championships on July 25.

The Stingrays placed in the top three in 20 events, and scored a total of 596 points.

First place winners were Kayla Drago in the 15&Over 50 free in 27.08, and the 50 fly in 29.08, Sarah Park in the 9-10 25 breaststroke in 18.67, and the 25 back in 17.41, and Anna Lehr in the 15&Over 100 free in 59.67, and the 100 IM in 1:09.18.

Samantha Taylor took first place in the 13-15 50 butterfly in 30.31, and Natalie Richardson won the 13-14 50 breaststroke in 34.21.

The 13&Over 200 medley relay team of Paige McCloskey, Richardson, Drago, Lehr, and Shannon Hogan won their event in 2:02.14.

Park, Sydney Houchens, Morgan Muller, Sydney Taylor, and Monica Bruno took first place in the 9-10 100 medley relay in 1:13.30.

The 8&Under 100 free relay team of Hazel Otero-Rehrig, Leah Onia, Natalie Brezinsky, Mattie Baluta, and Sarah Stein took second place in 1:21.57.

Brezinsky was second in the 8&Under 25 breaststroke in 25.18, Taylor placed second in the 13-14 100 IM in 1:09.07 and the 50 backstroke in 32.10, and Otero-Rehrig came in second in the 8&Under 25 butterfly in 20.46.

Kendra Smith placed second in the 13-14 50 butterfly in 30.89 and the 50 free in 27.26, and McCloskey was second in the 15&Over 50 backstroke in 32.57.

Third place finishers were Houchens in the 9-10 25 breaststroke in 21.24, Hogan in the 15&Over 50 breaststroke in 36.10 and the 50 backstroke in 32.86, and McCloskey in the 15&Over 100 IM in 1:12.55.

Richardson was third in the 13-14 100 IM in 1:10.54, and the 50 free in 27.71. Lehr placed third in the 15&Over 50 butterfly in 29.97, Otero-Rehrig was third in the 8&Under 25 backstroke in 23.29, and Kendra Smith placed third in the 13-14 backstroke in 32.62.

The 200 free relay team of Onia, Taylor Rice, Drago, Smith, and Park placed third in 2:01.62.

Other teams competing were Lower Macungie, Macungie, Northern Lehigh, Quakertown, Soleco, and Whitehall.

sports

OUTDOORS

Fall, small game hunting season just around corner

By NICK HROMIAK Special to the Press

A10. THE PRESS

When the Pennsylvania Game Commission begins sending out hunting press releases for the soon to start small game hunting seasons, you'll realize summer is almost over and you'll wonder where it went.

As such, the PGC has approved the early migratory bird hunting seasons, with special emphasis on the start-end dove seasons.

For this season, the dove season segments have been restructured, says the PGC. The season will now run Sept. 1 through Oct. 10, then reopen again on Oct. 17. This was done so doves may be hunted throughout the small-game season. However, this also means the dove season will close briefly before the start of the small game season.

The Oct. 17 opener is also the first day of the season for squirrels, grouse, rabbits, pheasants and quail. But they and dove will close Nov. 28. The final dove season opens again from Dec. 26 through Jan. 1.

In past seasons, the first dove segment started and stopped in September, and most of October was closed to dove hunting

Hunting hours for doves are noon until sunset from Sept. 1 through Sept. 25. Starting Sept. 26 hunting hours begin a half-hour before sunrise and end at sunset. The developments on once ferdaily bag limit for doves is 15 with a possession limit of 45.

populated game bird and to the State Game Lands are wrapped in bacon and from the Philadelphia This is down by nearly broiled.



PRESS PHOTO BY NICK HROMIAK

Dove and early Canada goose seasons have been set by the PGC.

Trouble is, where to area. hunt them. Without mentioning specific developers, thanks to sprawling warehouses and housing tile farmlands, those once hunt able lands have disappeared. This leaves a Doves are our most few suburban farmlands waterfowl biologist, noted are seen almost every- off Route 100 in upper seasons and control prowhere. And they make Lehigh County where grams have stabilized the excellent table fare espe- you'll have lots of com- state's resident goose popcially when their breasts pany, including hunters ulation at nearly 250,000.

The Canada goose season also opens Sept. 1 and will run through Sept. 25. This early season has a local daily bag of eight and a possession limit of

Kevin Jacobs, a PGC that liberal Canada goose

2004 and 2005. The cur- hunted. rent population, however, remains significantly that to hunt doves and above the management waterfowl, a Pennsylvagoal of 150,000.

will get a shot on water- and \$6.70 for nonresidents) fowl on Sept. 19 for the is needed plus a general youth waterfowl hunting hunting license. All waterday. The second day will fowl hunters age 16 and vary, says the PGC, by older must possess a federduck-hunting zone that will be announced when ing and conservation the late migratory game (duck) stamp. seasons are bird announced this month.

are open to licensed junior recoveries online at hunters ages 12-15 years www.reportband.gov, or old. To hunt then, youths call the toll-free 800-327must be accompanied by BAND. Hunters will be an adult who may assist in asked to provide where, calling, duck identifica- when and what species tion and other aspects of was taken in addition to the hunt. During those the band number. This hunts youths may har-vest ducks, geese, mer-ful management of migragansers, coots and tory game birds says the gallinules. Licensed adults PGC. can harvest Canada geese on Sept. 19, and on the

90,000 from the peak of second youth day if it's nearly 340,000 estimated in open in the area being

Hunters are reminded nia migratory game bird Again this year, youths license (\$3.70 for residents al migratory bird hunt-

Hunters are encouraged to report any leg-Youth waterfowl days banded migratory game

Coccia sees limited action

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Mike Coccia's NFL debut Sunday afternoon wasn't full of fireworks, but it certainly was a day to remember for the Freedom graduate.

Coccia played sparingly in the Eagles 36-10 victory over the Indianapolis Colts, totaling three snaps at left guard, but that didn't damper his mood in the aftermath of his first NFL contest.

"It was just an awesome experience to play in an NFL game," Coccia said. "Not many people get that opportunity, so I'm blessed to be given

that chance. Hopefully, I can get more work in the coming weeks."

That work will start this week as the Eagles prep for their secondstraight home game this preseason when they host the Baltimore Ravens Saturday night at 7 p.m.

Getting more reps will be key for Coccia as the process toward NFL cut down days continues to loom in the coming weeks.

With the Ravens in town this week to participate with intra-squad practices, Coccia will get more work against oppos- against Baltimore," he ing players, which could said. "I just have to stay give him a glimpse into focused on what I need to added playing time.

"It definitely will be an interesting week," he said about practicing with the Ravens. "One thing coach [Chip] Kelly has talked about is not dealing with any fighting this week, since it could get chippy. I'm just focused on what I need to do to get better."

In the end, Coccia knows that everyday is a battle for a spot on the Eagles roster and he hopes he gets more of an opportunity to prove his worth this weekend.

"I really don't know how much time I'll get do.



PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ

Jake Hebert pitched a masterpiece to help the Yankees take a 2-1 series lead heading into game four, which comes after Press deadlines.

Magnan competes in San Antonio

By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com **Recent Freedom High**

fly. It was good. I made other meets with the same the national bonus cut," people," he said.

Magnan will head to

BLUE MOUNTAIN LEAGUE "I time-trialed the 200 out there. I've been to other meets with the same Yankees take 2-1

School graduate, Sam Magnan, competed at the National Swim Championships on Aug. 6-10 in San Antonio, Texas.

Magnan swam the 400, making it into the bonus final. His final time was 3:57.82.

Magnan also swam the 1500 and the 200 fly, his best event of the week.

the 200 fly is 2:05.49, and Magnan finished in 2:05.42.

time at Nationals.

"I was the only one out there from our team [Parkland Aquatic Club], but had a lot of swimmers June.

HANE ZUNE It is that time of year again!

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The qualifying time in the University of Virginia this Friday to begin his freshman year, where he will be a member of the By TODD KRESS It was Magnan's first men's swimming team, and a business major.

Magnan already qualified in the 1500 and the unique one. 400 for the Olympic Trials

...

51

ies lead in finals

tkress@tnonline.com

Jake Hebert's story is a

Hebert, one of a handthe University of Virginia which will take place in ful of talented pitchers on the Northern Yankees' staff, grew up in Missouri and later attended his early collegiate years in Illinois. Just last November, Hebert moved to the Macungie area and transferred to Lehigh Carbon College Community where he plays baseball in the spring.

On Sunday night, Hebert brought the Yankees one step closer to their first Blue Mountain League title after experiencing plenty of success in the Tri-County League.

An unexpected 15minute delay couldn't even slow down Hebert after nearly half of Limeport Stadium's lights went out in the bottom of the fifth inning. He took a nohitter into the sixth inning before Limeport's Mike Cudwadie finally came through with a single, but Hebert's complete game, one-hitter lifted the Yankees to a 3-0 victory over the Bulls. The Yankees took a 2-1 series lead with the potential series-clinching game on Tuesday night, after Bethlehem Press deadlines, at Coplay's Sam Balliet Stadium at 5:45 p.m.

"We had stellar defense. was making pitches. Everything was just going right," Hebert said. "I felt like when the ball left my hand there was always a good chance it would be a strike or near it.'

Before the halt in play, Hebert had struck out six batters and walked just one through 5 2/3 innings.

sixth inning when he took the mound again.

ing, but I just took it as another inning," Hebert said. "I was like, 'We're not batting, I'm not pitching, so it's just in between innings and I'm getting some rest in between. get to go back out, and warm up and throw again.'

The Yankees threatened in the top half of the first inning with runners on first and second with two outs, but a combined one hit from both teams through three innings left the scoreboard reading zeros early.

fourth inning when the Yankees' bats finally broke anced." through against Limeport starter Nick Bowen.

With runners on first a pitch to deep left center field for an RBI-double that scored Rick Seltzer. Jeremy Faust's two-run single then scored Jay Maletz and Cooperman for a 3-0 lead. That turned out to be more than enough for the Yankees.

"I was just looking to hit the ball hard, drive it somewhere," Cooperman said. "We had runners on and that's what I'm looking to do in that situation.

'We haven't played that great here as a team, and personally I haven't done much at the plate. It was nice to get a big hit tonight.'

ising stretch came in the out after a Yankees error everything that we got."

It didn't take him long to and Hebert walk. But close out the rest of the moments later, Hebert got Adam Maini to ground out into a 4-6-3 double play "It was a little shock- to halt any threat.

Limeport co-manager Adam Ganser, who helps coach at LCCC in the spring, was well aware of Hebert's abilities coming into the game.

"I knew what we were getting into facing him," Ganser said. "I tried to give all of our guys a heads up on what he's got and what he's about.

"Credit to him, he pounded the strike zone. He located his fastball whenever he wanted to. He was working the corners inside and out; he was mixing a breaking It wasn't until the ball here and there that kept our guys off-bal-

Game 4 has plenty on the line for both teams. With a win, the Yankees and second once again, (who haven't trailed in Tyler Cooperman drove any of their three postseason series) can break through and make history in the Blue Mountain League.

'For a lot of these guys, this is all the baseball they play — summer ball, Cooperman said. "It's exciting. It means a lot. We're ready to get the next one.'

For Limeport, they're still looking for that championship that has eluded them over the years. A win on Tuesday will even things up with a winnertake-all situation on deck.

'It's a do or die mentality really," Ganser said. "If we lose the season is Limeport's most prom- over. If I know the guys like I think I do, we're seventh with runners on going to come out fighting first and second with one and we're going to give

191

local

AUGUST 19, 2015



Golfers in their carts head out onto the Silver Creek course for the 12:30 start.

Eighty supporters of the Boys & Girls Club of Bethlehem turned out in June at the Silver Creek Country Club to support the club's 36th annual golf tournament, one of its two largest annual fundraisers. Golfers enjoyed lunch and dinner at the clubhouse and a round of golf before late afternoon thunderstorms rolled through the area. Funds raised support programs and activities for young people to encourage personal growth, responsibility and physical fitness.



THE PRESS A11.

Lisa Ramos welcomes golfer Carter Atkios who was golfing in sponsor Wells Fargo's foursome.



Starting their round of golf on the first hole are George Kurtz, Bruce Palmer, president of the Boys & Girls Club's board of directors, Jill Long and Gerry Long. Palmer's firm, Buckno Lisicky and Company, sponsored the first hole.



ABOVE: Relaxing on the clubhouse terrace before the tournament start are foursome Buddy Weber, Ray Gencarelli, Bill Cooke and Walt Diefenderfer.

RIGHT: Boys And Girls Club member Henry Velazquez delivers a golf bag to the cart area in time for the shotgun start of the tournament.





Participants in the tournament loosen up on the driving range with some practice hitting prior to the start of the tournament.

Summer Harmony



A12. THE PRESS

local

New facility hosts 'Gala of Dreams'

The 2015 Gala of Dreams to benefit the Lehigh Valley Charter HS for the Arts (Charter Arts) in early June at the school's new facility located at the corner of Third and Polk Streets in south Bethlehem was an exciting milestone for the school as it prepares to move into the new facility this month.

Over 350 guests arrived to the full red carpet treatment, complete with paparazzi, interviews and a fun cast of quirky characters who made up the Charter Arts Red Carpet cast.

The under-construction building was completely transformed into an vibrant and elegant venue for the event. The Masters of Ceremonies for the evening were **Charter Arts faculty** member Paul Walsh and **Charter Arts alumnus** and ventriloquist Matthew Bailey.

Guests enjoyed a beautiful menu created



PRESS PHOTO COURTESY CHRISTMAS CITY STUDIO Charter Arts Executive Director and CEO Diane LaBelle delivers the official welcome to guests in the under-construction theater that was transformed into a beautiful performance venue for the evening.

by Karen Hunter Catering and an evening filled with extraordinary and moving performances from over 100 **Charter Arts students**

and alumni.

The evening continued with a riveting live auction led by Lehigh Valley favorite, Senie Bloys, and then guests

kicked up their heels on the dance floor to the sounds of the Charter Arts Advanced Jazz Ensemble.



The Charter Arts Touring Choir, Wind Ensemble and Writing Club deliver a beautiful and moving



COOK PHOTOGRAPHY Charter Arts faculty member AJ Kise poses with alumnus Tristan J. Shuler and student Kelley Griffiths, who portrayed the sassy PR girl in the Red Carpet cast, complete with a costume homage to a famous red carpet look. VEG FEST



CHRISTMAS CITY STUDIO Charter Arts students Albert Nelthropp and Lynsey Jeffery portray the zany hosts of the **Charter Arts Fashion** Patrol on the red carpet.



COOK PHOTOGRAPHY Guests arrived to full red carpet treatment. John and Christina Westafer are greeted by Charter Arts faculty member, AJ Kise at the

BRIEFLY

BETHLEHEM White Party to be held Aug. 20

Historic Bethlehem Museum and Sites will hold an End of Summer White Party from 6 to 9 p.m. Aug. 20 at the Kemerer Museum of Decorative Arts, 427 N. New St.

There will be cocktails and hors d'oeuvres and a Steampunk fashion show, featuring Victorian-embellished garments by R.C. Moore. White or steampunk attire is encouraged.

There is a cost. Call 1-800-360-TOUR or visit www.historicbethlehem.or g/event/the-end-of-summer-white-party/ for information.

Fifth annual event set for Aug. 22

The fifth annual Bethlehem Veg Fest will be held from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Aug. 22 along the South Bethlehem Greenway, 316 S. New St. at Mechanic Street. There is a LANTA bus stop across the street.

There will be vegan natural food providers, cooking demonstrations. top national speakers and educational chefs. exhibitors and free food samples.

Call 610-739-1273 or visit www.downtownbethlehemassociation.com.

HELLERTOWN Community Day set for Aug. 22

The 14th annual Community Day, presented by the Hellertown-Lower Saucon Chamber of Commerce, will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 22 at Dimmick Park, Heller-town. The event will open with the Girl Scouts flag ceremony and the singing of the Star Spangled Banner at 9:50 a.m.

There will be activities, prizes, rides, games, honorees, naming of the scholarship recipient, dance school program. car show, live music with The Deadliners and Saucon Valley Music. karate demonstration and a performance by the Saucon Valley HS and. Visit https://www.facebook.com/pages/Heller-town-Lower-Saucon-Community-Day/2546280246733 55 for more information or contact the chamber.

performance to open the event.

start of the red carpet.



BETHLEHEM Celtic Fest seeks volunteers

The 2015 Celtic Classic has several openings, from stage hands to volunteer coordinators, for individuals and groups to volunteer for the 2015 event. There is a new program for organizations to fundraise at the festival. This year's hours and dates are 4 to 11 p.m. September 25, 9:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. September 26, and 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. September 27.

Highlights will include the opening reception at 4 p.m. and the Haggis Bowl 2015 at 5 p.m., both September 25; the showing of the tartan at 11:30 a.m., the parade opening ceremonies at noon, and the massed bands at 6 p.m., all on September 26. Special demonstrations include bagpipe at 1 and 4 p.m., and high-land dance at 3 p.m. on September 27.

For information, email volunteers@celticfest.org, info@celtic fest, call 610-868-9599 or visit www.celtic.org.

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dining&entertainment

THE PRESS A13.

EDGEBORO MORAVIAN'S Outdoor worship



PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN ABOVE: The Edgeboro Moravian Church band plays during the Bethlehem congregation's outdoor summer worship service July 12. The Edge Band

congregation's outdoor summer worship service July 12. The Edge Band consists of various musicians and ages. The Right Rev. Christian Geisler, (red shirt), leads the sizable guitar section. A second outdoor Sunday summer service on the lawn is scheduled for this Sunday, Aug. 23. The public is invited to attend the popular annual event outside the northeast Bethlehem church at 645 Hamilton Ave. **RIGHT:** The Right Rev. Christian Giesler conducts the children's message to a youthful group gathered up front under the tent during the outdoor service.





Congregant Tammy Baer oversees a makeshift outdoor nursery on a large blanket during Edgeboro Moravian's summer worship. The Bethlehem resident was taking care of some children, while her two young daughters, Cassidy and Rylie played guitar for the Edge Band.





PENNSYLVANIA



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The Great 2015 Ticket Giveaway Enter NOW to win tickets to see



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- Eric Church w/ The Lone Bellow Sept. 4th *(general admission show)
- Deadmau5 Sept. 5th
- J&J Demolition Derby Sept. 7th Family Four Pack of Tickets

See artist ads For details and YOU can be in the FRONT ROW*

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++ each artist ad will tell you how to enter to win



BETHLEHEM HISTORY Packer Campus at the Lehigh **University 1865**

THIS WEEK IN



n 1863, the Archdiocese of Philadelphia assigned the Rev. Michael C. McEnroe to Holy Infancy Roman Catholic Church, a 2,650member congregation primarily of Irish workers and other ethnic Catholics who lived in South Bethlehem. Two years later the Episcopal Nativi-

Ken Raniere Columnist

ty Cathedral was built with the support of William H. Sayre, his son Robert and other residents in Fountain Hill. Many members of this congregation held

supervisory positions at the Bethlehem Iron Company and the Lehigh Valley Railroad.

By the end of the Civil War in 1865, the country looked toward reconstruction and development. However, men in the growing Industrial era lacked an adequate education in the sciences. With the discovery and exploitation of vast natural resources, industrialist Eckley B. Coxe stated, "Not knowing exactly what you want to do, or the material you have to do it with, what is the best way of doing it?"

With that in mind, Asa Packer (1805-1879) - carpenter, boat builder and president of the Lehigh Valley Railroad - sought to provide "intellect and moral improvement" of men in the Lehigh Valley, but in particular, the education of young engineers.

In 1864, Packer approached the Episcopal Diocese of Philadelphia for guidance through Bishop William Bacon Stevens, for help to design and build a polytechnic institute in South Bethlehem. A year later, Packer discussed his plans with Robert H. Sayre to get the project under way. Packer appropriated the sum of \$500,000 (\$7.3 million in today's money), the largest donation of its kind to any educational institution at that time.

Before moving forward, Packer emphasized the name "Lehigh University" over "Packer College." The university's location drew speculation because Packer was known to "think aloud." One location was rumored to be in Mauch Chunk (now Jim Thorpe) . . . another was at the old Water Cure property on Fountain Hill (presently St. Luke's Hospital). Instead, Packer focused on the mile-long land holdings he purchased in 1853, halfway up the northern slope of South Mountain. At the western end, Packer set aside 57 acres of virgin forest for his university

In 1865, while preparations were made to incorporate the Borough of South Bethlehem, a new boundary was drawn that separated Lower Saucon Township from South Bethlehem, delineated by an unnamed dirt road (now Packer Avenue).

Flanking the eastern boundary of the university, another dirt road, Locust Street (now Taylor) intersected Packer Avenue and continued southward up the mountain. The road ended at a complex of buildings - a beer brewery, a two-story hotel with a beer garden and two barns. Built in 1860 by German immigrant George Rennig, "Die Alte Brauerie" or "the Lehigh Mountain Brewery" was South Bethlehem's first brewery and social destination.

Beginning in 1865, Rennig witnessed the fledgling university campus develop as Packer had chestnut and all other trees logged and milled for railroad ties.

Over the remaining decades until the end of the century, Lehigh Mountain Brewery played a role in the history of South Bethlehem and Lehigh University - most obvi-

A14. THE PRESS

On

AUGUST 19, 2015

CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

As daylight fades, the black lights are turned on and glow sticks are worn. Special night color packets were given out and used to enhance the color underneath the lights.

Focus on the fun factor

By KATYA HRICHAK Bethlehem Press Intern

The Color Fun Fest, held July 11 at Coca Cola Park in Allentown, showered all of its participants in color, whether they were involved in the 5K or came just for the festival.

The Color Run 5K and Holi Festival and electric dance movement were combined to maximize the color and fun. The festival, located in the parking lot in front of the stadium, featured a stage with dancers, food stands and merchandise tables. The start and finish lines for the 5K were situated on either side of the stage.

Operations manager Jessica Waffles said, "There may be a lot of different color runs, but no one is quite like us. We focus on the fun factor, and making every event about more than just running.

Those who ran or walked in the 5K had their choice of the day wave or the night wave. Each wave featured high energy music and four color stations along the 3.1 mile course that wound throughout the park. Each station was stocked with thousands of pounds of color to ensure all runners were covered in various shades by the time they reached the finish line. The color that gives the

COLOR RUN FEST



PRESS PHOTOS BY KATYA HRICHAK Extra color packets are given to each person signed up for the festival. Jossy Sanchez, Juan Garcia and Marco Bucio of Conshohocken use their packets to further dye their shirts.

event its name is made not keep track of indiof food-grade cornstarch and does not ished first.

vidual times or who fin-

the best events of that year. As for this year's festival, she said, "Allentown did not disappoint. ... It's been one of our favorite cities to come back to." It has not yet been confirmed, but the Color Fun Fest 2016 tour is expected to return to Allentown.

"We take a lot of pride in what we create. And we love our fans. They truly make the events a magical experience, watching thousands of people come together for the sake of enjoying each other's company and a fun show put on by our host/owner Jamie Leibert and DJ Cyndicate. We live to make memo-ries," Waffles said. Of the money earned

from the Color Fun Fest, 3 percent benefits Just Care More, Jamie Leibert's nonprofit organization that supports atrisk youth and builds strength and confidence through sports-centered activities. The rest of the proceeds, according to Waffles, go into producing these events around the country. These costs include deposits on venues, booking police, color cleanup, trash cleanup, advertising, staff payment, merchandise, travel costs and other aspects involved with hosting a national festival. For more information on the charity, visit www.justcaremore.com.

ous because of the well-worn path male students made from the campus for refreshing brews, Schweitzer cheese and mustard. The brewery's two-story hotel eventually closed and was added to Lehigh's campus; in 1916, the name "Die Alte Brauerie" was changed to Price Hall and became student dormitories.

Three years earlier in 1862, the Moravians decided to purchase a nearby lot on which to build a church. Augustus Wolle, a prominent Moravian merchant in Bethlehem, negotiated with Asa Packer to purchase land on South Mountain along the dirt road, Packer Avenue.

In 1863, the Moravian congregation thanked Packer "for donating three lots" on which was planned a threestory, 42 by 65 foot brick structure. With the cornerstone laid, the first Moravian church in South Bethlehem was officially organized on Dec. 25, 1863. Interior work was completed and the church was consecrated in Nov. 1864

Then in Sept., 1865, Lehigh University Trustees made a startling discovery – the lots on which the Moravian church stood were actually on the proposed university campus.

To deal with this oversight, Packer instructed Robert

See WEEK on Page A16



A engraving of Packer Hall, located "On the general declivity of the Lehigh [South] Mountain range in South Bethlehem . . . in the midst of forest trees, . . . three hundred and sixty feet above the river," decorated the first brochure advertising Lehigh University, printed in the spring of 1866.

stain skin, but adheres to white shirts to create souvenirs for participants.

According to Waffles, 1,600 people signed up to participate in the day wave and 2,600 participated in the night wave. Although it was a 5K, the Color Fun Fest is non-competitive and did described it as one of

It took approximately six months to prepare for the event, with marketing and production as first steps in the process. Coca Cola Park was not a new addition to this festival's tour route, as it had been held at the location previously in 2014. Waffles



Tim Rossner and Brittany Dyer of Philadelphia and Stephen Dee of Boston, Mass. had not attended a Color Fun Fest before July 11. "We've been running and figured we'd try a 5K for the first time," Dyer said. She figured it would be a fun way to start because they "don't really enjoy running.'



The Color Fun Fest 5K invites people of all ages to participate at the speed of their choosing. The 3.1 mile course wrapped around Coca Cola Park in Allentown, lined with speakers playing high energy music and black lights to illuminate the color during the night race.



Sone 1,600 people signed up for the day wave of the Color Fun Fest. Many of these people came from outside of the Lehigh Valley, including Shruti Shah, Aneria Patel and Shrena Modi of India.



Costumes are encouraged at the Color Fun Fest and many people opt to arrive at the festival wearing tutus. Operations manager Jessica Waffles said, "We focus on the fun factor, and making every event about more than just running."

STUDENTPROFILE **Rebecca** Nixon **Bethlehem Catholic HS**

Grade: Graduate Family members: Donald Nixon, Cheryl Nixon, Liam Nixon and Wyatt Nixon

Favorite subject: English is definitely my favorite subject because when reading a piece of literature there are so many ways to interpret the author's or poet's intention. English is less of finding the right answer, and more of finding support in the literary work to prove your opinion.

Activities: Theater, church choir, debate team, Peer Listening

Next steps: I am hoping to attend Ohio State can pursue a double major in marketing and vocal performance.

Career goals: My career goals are to obtain a job in the marketing side of the music industry, while I pursue a master's degree in vocal performance followed by a doctorate degree in vocal performance and pedagogy.

Heroes: My parents are my heroes because they teach me responsibility, charity and love through their everyday actions and sacrifices.

Hobbies: My hobbies include reading, singing and playing piano.

Volunteer/community work: I teach CCD at my parish, volunteer with Cops 'n' Kids and work as the music director for the children's Christmas play my school's theater program puts on for local elementary and middle school



kids Likes: Music, old movies, reading

Dislikes: Rollercoasters Greatest accomplish-University in the fall where I ment (so far): My greatest accomplishment was being accepted by Westminster Choir College music conservatory into their summer program for high school students interested in classical voice. There I spent two weeks studying music and voice with other students who share my passion of singing, opera and classical music.

Advice for peers: My advice for my peers is to try to talk to as many types of people you can, because every person has something different to offer. Best friends can be made out of those different from you as well as those similar.

Julia Swan coordinates student profiles for the Bethlehem Press.

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

Expanding horizons

A cake baking and decorating class for students entering grades six through nine was held as part of Northampton Community College's Horizons for Youth summer programs. The course was held at the Fowler Family Center on the Southside from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 20 through 23.

Instructor Marilyn Frable gives students direc-

and watches to make sure everyone is following.

tions on what to do after their fondant is ready

AUGUST 19.2015

The 10 students in the class learned how to bake cake pops, cupcakes and stacked cakes and learned the techniques of piping, filling cakes and decorating cookies with icing. Instructor Marilyn Frable has been teaching this class for the past 12 summers and said the class will return on the

list of offerings next summer.

The Horizons for Youth program has been around since 1993, offering a variety of classes for children in kindergarten through ninth grade. For more information, visit www. northampton.edu/continuing-education/for-kids/summer-programs.htm.

STUDENTPROFILE **Michael Datz Freedom HS**

EDITOR'S NOTE: Photo was not made available. Grade: Rising senior Family members: Mom, Joyce; dad, Theodore; brother, Joseph

Favorite subject: Biology and English. I love what constitutes life and organisms. I also love to write. Activities: Freedom

hem and an animal shelter, "Lehigh Valley No Kill." Likes: Animals, running,

Luke's Hospital in Bethle-

film Dislikes: Basketball, horror movies

Greatest accomplishment (so far): Running a half-marathon and training for a full marathon





PRESS PHOTOS BY KATYA HRICHAK This four-day class was only one of many she has taught over the past 12 years.



THE PRESS A15.

Forum and German Club lege for education in pharmacy

Career goals: Hospital pharmacist/doctor Heroes: Gandhi, for

being outspoken while still promoting peace

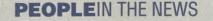
Hobbies: Running, photography, watching movies, volunteer work

Volunteer/community work: I volunteer at St.

Advice for peers: The Next steps: Go to a col- struggle to get to the top of the mountain is worth it when you see the view.

> Julia Swan coordinates student profiles for the Bethlehem Press.

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



NCC names Last as new HR director

Brett I. Last of Northampton has been named executive director of human resources at Northampton Community College.

He earned a bachelor of arts degree with honors from The College of New Jersey and a juris doctorate from Rutgers University of Law.

A human resources professional with experience in employee relations, talent management, HR compliance, performance management, organizational devel-

Brett I. Last

opment, labor relations, benefits and compensation, he was most recently executive director of human resources at Olympus Corporation of the Americas. He has worked in private practice as a labor attorney.

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

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Grace H. works on icing her cake after achieving charcoal colored fondant. The students discovered that it took a lot of food coloring to make the fondant black.



Madilyn G. and Peyton K. have fun taking another Horizons for Youth class together. Previously, the two had participated in Marilyn Frable's other class, Cupcake Wars.

Emily H. and Grace B. work on making their fondant the color they want by taking turns adding food coloring and mixing.



The final assignment of the class is to bake and decorate a purse cake. After baking the cake the previous day, Clarice C. and Maggie E. set the purse handle aside and begin to apply their colored fondant.



Phebe Ann W. watches Alyson D. mix their fondant to the proper shade of blue before removing their cake from the fridge to ice it.



A16. THE PRESS

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LEHIGH VALLEY PENNSYLVANIA

e partly cloudy skies with a 30% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 87°, humidity of 79%. The record high temperature for today is 97° set in 1944. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with a 30% chance of showers and thunderstorms, overnight low of 69°. The record low for tonight is 47° set in 1930. Thursday, skies will be mostly cloudy with a 60% chance of showers and thunderstorms,

high temperature of 84°, humidity of 89%. Skies will be mostly cloudy Thursday night with a 60% chance of showers and thunderstorms, overnight low of 66°. Expect partly cloudy skies Friday with a high temperature of 84°. Skies will become mostly sunny Saturday with a high temperature of 83°. Sunday, skies will be partly cloudy with a high temperature of 83°.

Weather Trivia

What caused the worst weather-related aircraft accident?

Answer: In 1977, two planes collided on a runway killing 582 people in thick fog.

WEEK

Continued from page A14 H. Sayre to negotiate with Augustus Wolle to take back the property and purchase the church building. Wolle agreed to sell the church after the university promised a new lot on the corner of West Packer Avenue and Elm (now Webster) Street so the Moravians could rebuild. On Sat., Sept. 1, 1866, Lehigh University formally opened the doors of the former church, designated as "Christmas Hall" in recognition of the Moravian church's organization on Christmas Day 1863

For the next two years, however, Lehigh shared the building with the Moravian congregation who continued to hold services in the chapel on the first floor of Christmas Hall – even while Lehigh students attended recitations on the second floor and occupied dormitories on the third floor.

Finally, on March 29, 1868, the "Moravian Church of South Bethlehem" was consecrated on their new lot and the university became sole owner of Christmas Hall.

Meanwhile, planners of the university campus found the eastern campus too small to have Packer Hall and the President's House built within the tight space. Sayre sought acreage to increase the west end of the campus, when Charles Brodhead agreed to donate seven additional acres, which brought the campus to present-day Brodhead Avenue.

In 1866, Governor Curtin signed the charter for Lehigh University to exist as a polytechnic institute to grant "such degrees in liberal arts and sciences." That same year, a board of directors formed the New Street Bridge Company, which included President Charles N. Beck-

el, Robert H. Sayre, E.P. Wilbur, John J. Levers, Herman A. Doster and Robert A. Abbott. In 1869, the iron bridge, built by Beckel at a cost of \$60,000 (\$908,000 in today's money), originated from the base of New Street in Bethlehem, spanned over the Lehigh and Susquehanna Railroad (later Jersey Central), the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Canal, the Monocacy Creek, part of Sand Island, the Lehigh River and the Lehigh Valley Railroad in South Bethlehem. Packer pushed for the bridge to lead New Street directly up to Packer Avenue at the gates of Lehigh University.

In 1867, Packer donated "a plot of two and a half acres, lying on the mountainside in the extreme southeast corner of his tract . . . to the Church of the Holy Infancy for a cemetery." The church consecrated the cemetery, followed by its first interment,

James Griffin. The cemetery House of stone northwest was named St. Michael's made famous during the Great Depression in the 1930s by photographer Walker Evans.

Asa Packer personally financed the building of Packer Hall in 1868. He rejected brick and insisted, "It will be built of stone." Philadelphia architect Edward T. Potter (1839-1904) built a temporary spur line from the Lehigh Valley Railroad in South Bethlehem and transported stone to the building site by rail.

The completed 3.5story Packer Hall was designed as three interconnected buildings, each with a separate function. Below the bell tower on the west end was the president's office and the archive room; the central portion housed the chapel, a museum room and an engineering drafting room; the four-story east wing contained classrooms, offices and laboratories. That same year, Potter also designed the President's

Before

of Packer Hall.

A gift of Robert H. Sayre in 1868, Sayre Observatory was equipped with an equatorial telescope and astronomical equipment.

Built in 1874, Saucon Hall housed various departments, dining facilities and dormitories, located opposite Christmas Hall on the university campus at West Packer Avenue. Fifty-two years later in 1926, a large tower connected both buildings - the unified structure was named "Christmas-Saucon Hall."

Packer enlarged the campus in 1875 with an additional 52 acres. Two years later, he dedicated Linderman Library to the university in memory of his daughter Lucy Packer Linderman, the late wife of Garrett B. Linderman.

In addition to Linderman Library, Philadelphia architect Addison Hutton designed Coppee Hall, the university's first gymnasium, and the Chandler Chemistry Laboratory - in 1883. Five years later, Hut-

Need a Den

Time for a checkup & cleaning?

ton designed Packer Memorial Church, a gift of Mary Packer Cummings dedicated in memory of her father, Asa Packer, in 1887

.com

By the end of the 19th century, the Physical and **Electrical Laboratory** (1892) was last to be erected on the university campus - a total of eight buildings.

Over the past 150 years, the Lehigh University campus increased to 1,600 acres and includes: the original university "Asa Packer" Campus, now comprised of 360 acres; the former Homer Research Center on the 72-acre Mountaintop Campus, with an additional 670 acres of wooded land, both acquired from Bethlehem Steel Corp. in 1986; and in Saucon Valley, the 500acre Murray H. Goodman Campus, which includes Goodman Stadium, athletic fields and facilities - a gift from Lehigh alumnus Murray H. Goodman during the 1960s.



shown a link between excess body fat and various cancers. A poor diet that's high in fat can contribute to excess body fat, which the American Institute for Cancer Research has linked to higher risks for developing cancers of the esophagus, pancreas, colon and rectum, and gallbladder, among others. The AICR notes that research on foods that fight cancer is ongoing, but the following are some of the foods that can play a role in cancer prevention.

Apples

Apples are a good source of fiber, which can help men and women lower their cancer risk. Dietary fiber can increase feelings of fullness, which reduces the likelihood that people will overeat. Men and women who do not overeat are less likely to accumulate the excess body fat that increases their risk for various cancers. In addition, apples' dietary fiber contains pectin, a polysaccharide that bacteria in the stomach can use to produce compounds that protect colon cells.

Broccoli

Broccoli is a cruciferous vegetable, and nearly all cruciferous vegetables, which get their name because their four-petal flowers resemble a cross, or crucifer, are great sources of vitamin C. Broccoli also is a great source of the B vitamin folate as well as potassium. The AICR notes that studies have shown folate helps to maintain healthy DNA and keep cancer-promoting genes inactive. But men and women should speak with their physicians regarding how much folate to include in their diets, as animal studies have suggested that high amounts of folate may promote development of certain types of cancer, including colon cancer. Cranberries

Like apples, cranberries are high in dietary fiber and vitamin C. Diets high in foods containing vitamin C have been linked to a reduced risk for cancer of the esophagus. In addition, studies have shown that vitamin C protects cells' DNA by trapping free radicals, which can damage the body, and inhibiting the formation of substances called carcinogens, which are capable of causing cancer in living tissue.

Legumes

Legumes include kidney and black beans, yellow split peas and red lentils. Dry beans and peas are great sources of fiber and good sources of protein, and each also make excellent sources of folate. In addition to their ability to contribute to the protection of colon cells, legumes also contain various phytochemicals, which researchers feel may decrease chronic inflammation, a risk factor for many cancers. In addition, these phytochemicals may increase the self-destruction of cancer cells.

While there are no magic foods that can guarantee men and women won't one day develop cancer, there are many foods that research has shown are capable of reducing a person's risk of developing this potentially deadly disease. More information on cancer-fighting foods is available at www.aicr.org.

NEE, ANKLE, FOOT, HEEL

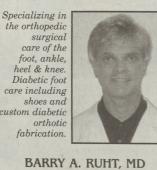
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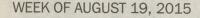
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Celebrating 150 years of art at Lehigh

Three exhibits examine role in university education

By NELSON QUIÑONES Special to The Press

Lehigh University is celebrating its Sesquicentennial Anniversary as a teaching institution through the arts. As part of its 150-year celebration, Lehigh University Art Galleries (LUAG) is opening three art exhibits this fall:

"Object As Subject: The LUAG Teaching Collection," "Of The Americas: Contemporary Latin American Art" and "Revisiting South Bethlehem: 150 Years of Photography." The three exhibitions were curated from The Lehigh University Art Galleries Teaching Collection.

"Object As Subject" opens Aug. 26 and continues through May 27, 2016, LUAG Main Gallery, Zoellner Arts Center, 420 E. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem.

The exhibition includes Kôshirô Onchi, "Portrait of a Poet (Sakutaro Hagiwara)" (1943, Woodblock print on paper) and Meindert Hobbema, "Landscape With Footbridge Over A Stream" (c. 1700, Oil On Canvas), images of which accompany this article.

Ricardo Viera, Professor of Art, Director-Curator, LU Art Galleries, explains, "The first part is 'Object As Subject,' an exhibition partially funded by the Pennsylvania Council



Viera points out from an LUAG brochure how in the past 150 years Lehigh University, which was founded in 1865, has "amassed a world-class collection of over 12,000 art objects, representing a broad range of cultures and materials." He asserts, "Lehigh University has an amazing art collection from all over the world."

The Main Gallery will present selected works from the LUAG Teaching Collection. The art works include paintings by Picasso, Rembrandt and Goya. An excited Viera exclaims, "These are the grand masters."

Also opening Aug. 26 is "Of The Americas: Contemporary Latin American Art," Lower Gallery, Zoellner, where it continues through June 4, 2017.

"Of The Americas" is an exhibition of prints, photographs, drawings and mixed media by Mexican artists Diego Rivera and Jose Clemente Orozco; Cuban artist Wilfredo Lam, and artists from Brazil, Chile, Jamaica and Ecuador. The exhibition is a portrait of



Business Showcase: Page B6 Classified: B7, B8, B9, B10

THE PRESS B1.



Photography" opens Aug. 24, DuBois Gallery, Maginnes Hall, where it continues through May 18, 2016.

"Revisiting South Bethlehem" includes William Rau's Lehigh Valley Railroad photographs; images by Walker Evans, who documented the 1930's Great Depression era, and images of industrial and post-industrial United States.

Guest essayist Nicholas Sawicki, Frank Hook Assistant Professor of Art History at Lehigh University, wrote, "A campus art collection ... is an open window to cultures and times distant from our own, and a signpost directing us to the things we hold in common."



Above: Meindert Hobbema, "Landscape With Footbridge Over A Stream" (c. 1700, Oil On Canvas)

Left: Kôshirô Onchi, "Portrait of a Poet (Sakutaro Hagiwara)" (1943, Woodblock print on paper)

IMAGES COURTESY LEHIGH UNIVERSITY ART GALLERIES

for the Arts."

"I often tell my students: Museums collect more than objects. They collect ideas," Viera says. "Art objects are ideas that communicate through their forms." the 20th and 21st centuries from a perspective of politics, gender and cultural identity, and a diaspora in a multi-cultural world. "Revisiting South Bethlehem: 150 Years of

Of the trio of exhibitions, Viera says, "They speak for themselves. They speak to one another. And they speak to us, the viewers of the past, present and future."

Be on the lookout for spotted lanternfly

Put out a BOLO (Be On the Lookout) alert for the spotted lanternfly.

No, this is not a TV police drama, but continued vigilance is needed for the invasive spotted lanternfly. It has not been found outside of the six Berks County townships under quarantine (District, Pike, Earl, Hereford, Washington and Rockland) yet. But if it exists outside of that area, everyone wants to know.

The spotted lanternfly (*Lycorma delicatula*), an invasive planthopper, was discovered in Berks County in 2014. This pest is native to China, India, Japan, Vietnam, and was introduced to Korea.

It attacks many hosts, including grapes, apples, pines, stone fruits and Tree of Heaven. It has the potential to greatly impact the grape, fruit tree and logging industries. Early detection is vital for the protection of Pennsylvania agriculture and businesses.

The spotted lanternfly is approximately one-inch long and onehalf-inch wide. The forewing is gray with



black spots and the wing tips are reticulated black blocks outlined in gray. The hind wings have contrasting patches of red and black with a white band partially separating. The legs and head are black. The abdomen is yellow with broad black bands.

In the fall, adults can be found primarily on all sizes of Tree of Heaven (*Ailanthus altissima*) and grape (*Vitis sp.*), often in clumps of four to 18 or more. Adults may also be found congregating at the tree base near leaf litter. After hatching, nymphs will move off the Tree of Heaven and search out other hosts in the spring.

Early in the fall, the adults will congregate mainly on stems of Tree of Heaven and grape. Weeping wounds will leave a grayish or black trail along the trunk. Mold patches, appearing as large yellowish-white mats, may develop at



The spotted lanternfly, an invasive pest, has invaded Berks County. Are Lehigh and Northampton counties next?

the tree base. Feeding damage will attract yellow jackets and hornets, so caution is advised.

In late fall, search efforts should switch to location of egg masses. Adults lay egg masses on trees and nearby smooth surfaces, such as stones, outdoor furniture, vehicles and other structures. Newly-laid egg masses have a gray pitch-like covering over the eggs. Old egg masses appear as rows of 30 to 50 brownish seed-like deposits in four to seven columns on the trunk in a mass that is roughly one-inch long.

A photograph of any life stage (including egg masses) can be submitted for verification. If you see egg masses, scrape the eggs off, double bag them, and throw them away. You can also place the eggs in alcohol or hand sanitizer to kill them.

If you see a suspicious insect, catch it and put it into alcohol to kill it or photograph it and contact the Lehigh County Extension Office or the Northampton County Extension Office.

"Growing Green" is contributed by Lehigh County Extension Office Staff and Master Gardeners. Lehigh County Extension Office, 610-391-9840; Northampton County Extension Office, 610-746-1970.

35

focus on the arts

Muhlenberg Summer Festival in 54th annual four-day run

The 54th Annual Muh- and noon - 10:30 p.m. Aug. lenberg Summer Festival 22 begins a four-day run Aug. 19 at Lehigh Valley Hospital - Muhlenberg, Bethlehem

ersville Road near Routes entertainment is avail-22 and 378, is one of the able. hospital's largest fundraisers, raising millions to sons offer hand-crafted support services at the items, including oil and LVH - Muhlenberg campus. The first festival was held before ground was elry. broken for what was to become Muhlenberg Medical Center.

Festival hours are 5 -10:30 p.m. Aug. 19, 20, 21 bake sale.

Each night of the fourday festival includes activities for children in "KiddieLand," including Band The festival, held on balloon creations, face-the north side of the hos- painting, a duck pond and the north side of the hospainting, a duck pond and 5 - 10 p.m. - One-price pital campus off Schoen-more. Food, crafts and ride tickets

Artisans and craftsperwatercolor paintings, wood carvings and jew-

Other attractions and activities include attic Bond treasures, MORA Club book sale, plant sale and Flowerheads

Entertainment Aug. 19

5 - 10 p.m. - One-price ride tickets

7 p.m. - The B-Street

Aug. 20

7 p.m. - Philadelphia Funk Authority

Aug. 21 7 p.m. - Jake's Rockin' **Country Band**

Aug. 22 noon - 5 p.m. - Oneprice ride tickets

1 - 4 p.m. - Common

7 p.m. - The Large

Moravian House exhibition



PRESS PHOTO BY DEB BOYLAN

"Artists in Recovery" participants display examples of their work shown in an exhibition in the gallery at Moravian House IV, Suite 101, 70 W. North St., Bethlehem, from left, Tara Shuey, "Mystical Wisdom"; Angela Lender, Gallery Director and program participant, "The Looking Glass"; Christine Minekime, "Mosaics"; Joseph Rusenko, "Jesuit Mosaic"; Kris Hilliard, "Pieces of Me," and Claudia Evans, "A Chance to be Born." The program was founded in 2008 by Scott Kiefer. Artists receive 100 percent of the proceeds from sales. The gallery is open to the public the third Thursday of each month. Information: 610-625-3131



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MIXED BREED DOGS MAKING A COMEBACK

Certain dog breeds, such as golden retrievers, American bulldogs and Siberian huskies, have long been popular companion animals. While purebred dogs will never go out of style, new breed combinations have spurred renewed interest in mixed breeds, often referred to as mutts.

The ASPCA says more than 75 percent of dogs in shelters are mixed breeds. Though the widespread interest in dog rescues continues to grow, the number of adoptions has waned in recent years. It could be because most of the dogs in shelters are mixed breeds, and there has long been a stereotype that such dogs are not as valuable as their purebred counterparts. But many dogs that are now registered with American and international kennel associations can trace their genetic origins to a handful of popular purebred dogs. For example, in the 1990s the mi-ki was developed and shares the bloodlines of the maltese, papillon and Japanese chin, while the kyi leo is a small companion dog breed that resulted from a cross between the maltese and the lhasa apso.

Many mixed breeds living in shelters were not intentionally crossed. Nonetheless, the resulting animals are still attractive to dog lovers, many of whom find mixed breeds more attractive than purebreds for a variety of reasons.

· Mixed breeds tend to live longer, healthier lives because they may not be subjected to the inbreeding



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ha bl ha ar th

WEEK OF AUGUST 19, 2015

focus on lifestyle

THE PRESS B3.

The event, which is free and open to the public, will begin with an outdoor Mass at noon and culminate with a showing of Pope Francis' Papal Mass for the World Meeting of Families on the Benjamin Franklin Park-Sept. 27.

The Diocese of Allentown is partnering with ArtsQuest to present the Papal Mass Viewing to provide residents of the region who are unable to with an opportunity to cese Secretary for Catholic Pope Francis' Mass will experience the Papal Mass Life and Evangelization. Pope Francis' Mass will be shown on the Levitt as a community.



way, scheduled for 4 p.m. Pope Francis' Papal Mass, 4 p.m. Sept. 27, Benjamin Franklin Parkway, Philadelphia, to be simulcast at Levitt Pavilion, SteelStacks, Bethlehem.

to participate in this once-

Diocesan family to par- will gather at SteelStacks ticipate, from a distance, in the Papal Mass," said in-a-lifetime experience," make it to Philadelphia Mary Fran Hartigan, Dio-she said.

"The Papal Mass is the Pavilion large outdoor 'This is a chance for close of a weeklong cele-screen. The Diocese is people from around the bration of family, so as a looking at other opportu- Northampton

unique experience coinciding with Pope Francis' visit and the World Meeting of Families," said

ArtsQuest President and CEO Kassie Hilgert. "This will be very spe-cial event for our commu-

nity, especially for those who are unable to make it to Philadelphia. We invite people of all backgrounds and faiths to come together for this family-focused cultural experience at SteelStacks this fall," Hilgert said.

Pope Francis' Mass will town serves 259,000 Catholics in 89 parishes and 43 schools in Berks, Carbon, Lehigh, Diocese to gather as a family, we hope people nities for simulcasting Schuylkill counties. and



Joanne Shenandoah, 7 p.m. Aug. 21; 11 a.m. Aug. 22, Museum of Indian Culture, Allentown



CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS Arvel Bird, 11 a.m. Aug. 22, Museum of Indian Culture, Allentown

35th Roasting Ears of Corn Festival to be held at Museum of Indian Culture

ing Ears of Corn Festi-val, Pennsylvania's old-for the canonization of est Native American Indian stories, England, Ireland, Aus-tralia, New Zealand, Cana-mural. da, and the Smithsonian, Life-skills demonstra-Washington, D.C. He has flors including Atlan and Museum of Indian Cul-ture, Fish Hatchery Road, formed at The White Music Award and Native Native Cooking demon-Allentown.

Premiering at the festi-

held 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., rain witha, both in October or shine, Aug. 22 and 23, 2012. The last thoris including Adati and DVDs, and is the recipient flint-knapping. arrow-

House, Carnegie Hall, five American Music Award. strations by Heart to

The 35th Annual Roast- formed an original compo- have included Scotland, American Indian stories,

da, and the Smithsonian. Life-skills demonstra-Washington, D.C. He has flons including Atlati and DVDs, and is the recipient flint-knapping, arrow

 WEER OF Access Tay, and

 Papal Mass in simulcast at SteelStacks

 The Diocese of Allem

 Mass Viewing Sept. 27 at

 SteelStacks, Bethlehem,

 to coincide with Pope

 Francis' visit to Philadel

When I was a kid, I lived for summer. Couldn't get enough of those warm, languid days filled **REGARDS** with fun in the sun.

Now that I'm a big kid, nothing has changed. I still wait with great anticipation for the sultry, summer days I love.

I still lap up every delicious moment of summer, wishing it would last of rushing air. all year.

I like the fact that I live in Florida where we have a joke about our four seasons: Feels like Summer, Almost Summer, Steamy Summer and Still Summer

That's not exactly true because even in Florida the time will come when days get cooler and it's no longer comfortable to you're from Minnesota or Michigan.

While summer is here, I'm taking advantage of every day.

For me, the best way to spend a summer day is wet. Some days I need two bathing suits and sometimes water clothes for kayaking. I'll start the day kayaking, jump in the pool when I get home, and head to the beach in early evening to enjoy the sunset.

I always say I'm not going in the water after dinner, but who can look at the gentle waves lapping the shore without your feet wet?

That seems to imply everyone feels the same way about enjoying summer. Yet nothing could be further from the truth.

I've been coaxing my close friend Linda to go kayaking with me because I like the way she does it. Unlike some I've kayaked with, Linda doesn't paddle like her boat is on fire and she has to Instead she does ly paddle devoted to seeing wildlife and enjoying nature. I tell Linda she has when it's still a small movement on the horizon and can see every interesting fish underwater way before the rest of us see it.

WARMEST By Pattie Mihalik newsgirl@comcast.net



drove, the more we enjoyed the wind tunnel. Sometimes I stuck a coke bottle out the window so I could magnify the sound

Sure, we stuck to the upholstery and were always sweaty while driving in the heat. But back then, we didn't know the luxury of air conditioning in a car.

When air conditioning came out, I said I would never buy a car with it. I thought it was just another thing we didn't need that ran up the cost of swim in the pool — unless the car and used more gas

When we got a super good deal on a used sta-tion wagon that came with air conditioning, I was led down the path of self-indulgence. And I loved it.

No more getting windblown while driving, turning any hairdo into a tousled mess. No more sweating on long trips.

When I was a teenager I had more tolerance for heat because my bedroom was in the attic. It was the biggest and most private room in the house, along with the hottest.

Our old house only had wanting to at least get one small window in the attic, not even big enough for a fan.

> While the downstairs bedrooms were carpeted, my attic bedroom had linoleum. When it got too hot to sleep in bed, I put my pillow on the floor right under the open window. The linoleum was cooler than my body, allowing me to drift off to sleep.

I like to remember get to shore in a hurry. those days so I don't get soft — so I don't complain too much about not wanting to bike during the hottest part of the day. My husband and I have incredible vision because different heat tolerances. she can spot a dolphin He is never too hot and thinks nothing of going for a two-hour bike ride in the afternoon when the sun is at its strongest. I keep insisting I only want to bike during early mornings when it's a bit cooler. But because of other appointments we are sometimes out there during peak temperatures Yesterday while we were biking I felt light rain hitting my arms and legs. David insisted it wasn't raining. Some will gross out when I tell the truth: It was sweat.

doah, Oneida, in concert, 7 p.m. Aug. 21 in the museum. Shenandoah performs with her sister, Diane and daughter, Leah.

Shenandoah is one of America's most celebrated and criticallyacclaimed Native American musicians. She is a Grammy Award recipient, a 13-time recipient of at the festival with worldthe Native American Music Award and has received more than 40 music awards and made 17 recordings. Her music has been heard on shows on HBO, PBS, CBS, the Lehigh Valley. Bird, Discovery Channel and in several films

formed for His Holiness with his contemporary the Dali Lama and at St. Peter's Basilica at the Vat- can and Celtic fiddle

Q. Do people who

and white?

Presidential Inaugura val is Joanne Shenan- tions, The Vatican, Madison Square Garden, Bethlehem Fine Arts Center, Palestine, Crystal Bridges Museum, the NMAI-Smithsonian, the Ordway Theater, Hummingbird Centre, Toronto Skydome, The Parliament of the World's Religions, and dancer, and American Woodstock '94

renowned Native American recording artist Arvel Bird, Paiute violinist and flutist, 11 a.m. Aug. 22.

This is Bird's second performance in the dubbed "Lord of the fish, Delaware, from Cana-Strings," has dazzled audi- da. Shenandoah has per- ences around the world fusion of Native Ameri-

He is a four-time Indiana Hearth. State Fiddle Champion.

Music and dance performances include: Youngblood Singers; White Buffalo Singers; Aztec Fire Dancing by the Salinas rina Fisher will bring her Family from Mexico City; award-winning Plains Matthew White Eagle Clair, Mikmaq hoop Indian dancers, singers Shenandoah performs and performers from Canada, New York and North America, with featured dancers head man ing, soap-stone carvings, George Bearskin, Sandia-Delaware, and head woman Natasha Bearskin, Navajo. Master of Ceremonies is George Stone-

Children can learn to make dreamcatchers, cornhusk dolls and Navajo sand painting, have ican, Italy, where she per- rhythms. His world tours their face painted, hear

Artifact displays are by Lee Hallman, Museum of Indian Culture curator.

Cree demonstrator Katteepee program to the festival

Vendors will offer hand-crafted items, including handmade silver and beaded jewelry, Kachina dolls, pottery, leather cloth-Indian trade silver and other crafts.

American Indian cui sine of Fry bread prepared by Danielle Shenan doah, Oneida, N.Y.; and buffalo burgers, buffalo stew, Indian Tacos, corn soup and more will be

available.

But she says she not going kayaking until it cools off. With much of the country joining us in experiencing what seems like record temperatures. she is one of the many who don't want to go out in the heat of the day.

"It's too hot," friends tells me when I try to plan outdoor fun. "We'll do it when it's cooler.'

Do you think many of us mind the heat more because we are in air conditioning so much? When you step into heat from an air-conditioned car, it sometimes feels like the pavement is melting and you just fell into a fur-

I'm so old that I remember when cars didn't have air conditioning. And I never wanted it.

Remember how cars had small side vent winrush in? The faster we some of this heat.

ICE HOUSE Documentary on honeybees

The Bethlehem Food Co-op hosts a screening of the documentary "Queen of the Sun, which deals with the plight of the world's honeybees that are dying off, 6:30 p.m. Aug. 27, Charles A. Brown Ice House, Sand Island, 56 River St., Bethlehem.

Color blindness not black and white Diseases can affect on the retina in the back. nace. color vision, too. Usual- The retina contains nerve

If you think you are

You'll be asked to look

eral multicolored dot pat

terns. If you have a color

vision deficiency, you

won't be able to pick out

numbers and shapes from

within the dot patterns.

Email: fred@healthy

Healthy Geezer," 218-page

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Have a question?

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Sharon Zondag, a

To stop me from saying "it's too hot," I remember the days before air conditioning.

We stayed cooler with cross ventilation, just a way of saying we opened the front door and back door, hoping for a breeze.

They say we can better appreciate what we have if we remember the past

And if that doesn't work for you, remember in another few months dows that allowed air to we'll be wishing we had

> fourth generation beekeeper and resident beekeeper at Northampton Community College, will give a talk about beekeeping. A representative from Bethlehem For Backyard Wildlife will speak about the importance of native pollinators and how to attract them.

> The event is sponsored by the Sierra Club. Proceeds benefit the Bethlehem Food Co-Op. Tickets are expected to be available at the door.

are color blind see HEALTHY everything in black GEEZER By Fred "Color blindness" is the common term used fred@healthygeezer.com

to describe color vision deficiency. The term is look at lawns and see yelmisleading because total color blindness that turns you ask them what color the world into shades of the grass is, they will tell

gray is rare. The most common type of color blindness makes about 10 percent of men, it difficult for people to but only one percent of discriminate between red women. Most people with and green. The next most color blindness inheritcommon form of the defi- ed it. There is no treatciency affects the percep- ment to correct inherittion of blues and yellows. Those with blue-yellow However, there are speblindness almost always cially-tinted eyeglasses have red-green blindness, too

Many people with color nate between colors. blindness don't know they have it. For example, they are taught at an early age that grass is green. They ability to see colors.



low grass. Subsequently, if you it's green.

Color blindness affects ed color blindness. that can help people with blindness. These include: deficiencies to discrimi-

Another cause of color blindness is aging, which gradually diminishes our

ly, diseases affect the per- cells that react to light ception of blue and yellow. and transmit information Some conditions that can to your brain. If the cells cause color blindness are: responsible for color don't glaucoma, work properly, you suffer diabetes, cataracts, macular degen- from color blindness. eration, Alzheimer's disease, Parkinson's disease, having a color-vision prob leukemia and sickle cell lem, see an eye doctor. anemia. at a book containing sev-

Some drugs can alter color perception, too. These include: drugs for heart problems, high blood pressure, rheumatoid arthritis, nervous disorders and psychological problems.

Exposure to certain chemicals can cause color carbon disulfide, fertilizers, styrene and mercu- compilation of columns.

The eye is like a camera. There's a lens in the front that focuses images

B4. THE PRESS

religion

WEEK OF AUGUST 19, 2015

FAITH MAKES US STRONG

ANGLICAN

ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH 25th & Livingston Streets Allentown, 610-435-0712 8:40 a.m. Morning Prayer 9 a.m. Holy Communion 28 Book of Common Prayer Wed. 10 a.m. Healing Service Rev. Joseph S. Falzone ST. THERESE ANGLICAN CHURCH 1031 Linden St., Ste. 203, Allentown Holy Communion 9:30 a.m. All Welcome BIBLE STUDY/SUN SCHOOL 11 a.m. Father Harold Minor 610-653-9832 Deacon Joseph F. Marakovits 610-262-7390 Handicapped Accessible

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

NORTHAMPTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD 3449 Cherryville Road Northampton 610-262-5645 www.NAOG.ws Daniel E. Lundmark, Pastor Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m. Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer & Bible 7:30 p.m.

BAPTIST

HERITAGE BAPTIST CHURCH OF SCHNECKSVILLE 3749 Route 309 North Orefield, 610-395-4970 James E. Barr. Pastor Sunday Services 9:30 a.m. 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wed. Service 7:30 p.m. **LEHIGH VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH** 4702 Colebrook Ave. Emmaus 610-965-4700 **Pastor Roland Hammett** Bible Discovery Groups, S.S. 9 a.m. Sunday 10:15 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. Prayer Mtg. 7 p.m. www.lvbaptist.org LIGHTHOUSE BAPTIST CHURCH 2096 Independent Road (Rt.863 S nr New Smithville) Breinigsville 610-285-2235 Rev. Hal Hopkins, Pastor

www.LighthouseBaptistlv.org 9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages 10:30 a.m. Worship/Children's Church Thurs. Prayer & Bible Study 1 & 7 p.m. Handicapped Accessible

BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

BETHANY BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

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, Cetronia 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 **CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH** 2623 Brookside Rd., Macungie (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 Friendly People, Awesome God concordia-macungie.com **FAITH EVANGELICAL**

LUTHEBAN CHURCH

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH 28 W. Main St. Macungie Sat. Communion, 5 p.m. Sunday Worship, 9 a.m.

Handicapped Accessible Interim Pastor, Mark Swanson 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 10:15 a.m. Worship

Handicapped Accessible/AC Info & map on website www.heidelberg-lutheran.org HOLY TRINITY MEMORIAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Fourth & Pine Sts., Catasaugua

610-264-2641 - Rev. John Hart 7:30 a.m. Spoken Communion 9 a.m. Holy 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. & 9:30 a.m. Worship "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 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-Conlin, Assoc. Pastor Sunday Holy Communion 7:30, 8:45, 10:45 a.m.

Rejoicing Spirits.. Special Service for developmentally disabled adults & children

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH 5th & Chestnut Sts Emmaus 610-965-9885 Rev. Kenneth Buckwalter, Pastor Elizabeth Vaughn, Music Min. Director www.stjohnsemmaus.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 9:30 a.m. Summer Worship (Handicapped Accessible-Elevator) www.stjohns-fogelsville.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. **UNION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH** 5500 Rt. 873, Schnecksville 610-767-6884 **Rev. Dennis Moore** Worship Service 9 a.m. Handicapped Accessible All Welcome, Ulclv.org **Rejoicing Spirits...** Special service for developmentally disabled adults & children 4th Sunday each month at 10:30 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

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 reumes in Sept Thurs. Prayer Service, 6:30 p.m. http://faithfellowshipchurchofthelv.com JACOB'S CHURCH Route 143, Jacksonville, 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 LIVING STONE FELLOWSHIP 6925 Flint Hill Road New Tripoli, PA 18066 610-298-3020 Senior Pastor: Jean Masiko

Senior Pastor: Jean Masiko Sunday Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Everyone is welcome Handicapped Accessible www.thehealingchurch.com

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 610-395-3781www.fpcallentown.org FAITH PRESBYTERIAN **CHURCH OF EMMAUS** N. 2nd & Cherokee Sts. Emmaus 610-967-5600 Rev. Timothy Michael Dooner 9:30 a.m. Worship Nursery care provided www.faithchurchemmaus.org office@faithchurchemmaus.org **FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF HOKENDAUQUA** 3005 S. Front Street Whitehall, PA 18052 610-264-9693 **Rev. Joyce Smothers** Worship 9:30 a.m. Email: hokeypres@rcn.com Web: www.hokeypres.org PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CATASAUQUA 2nd & Pine Sts. 610-264-2595 Rev. P. Douglas Cronce, Pastor 10 a.m. Worship Service Air Conditioned cattypresbyterian.com

QUAKERS

UNION

ST. PETER'S UNION CHURCH (Lutheran & UCC) Lynnville, PA 610-298-8064 Worship 9:30 a.m. Handicapped Accessible All Welcome! Pastor Rebekah Thomas 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 Summer Refreshment 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 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 Summer, Worship Outdoors 9:30 a.m. Weather Permitting

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

Summer Worship 9 a.m.

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. Catasauqua Campus 429 Walnut St., Catasauqua 610-395-3613 Contemporary Worship Sun. 9:30 a.m. WESLEYAN TRINITY WESLEYAN CHURCH

CHURCH 3300 Seventh Street Whitehall, 610-434-8661 www.WhitehallBFC.org Timothy Schmoyer, Sr. Pastor 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 6 p.m. Bible Study 7 p.m. Youth Group 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 hopecommunityecchurch.org	3355 MacArthur Road Whitehall, PA 18052 (610) 435-0451 9 a.m. Worship 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	2nd Sunday each month at 2:30 p.m. 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 JOINT LUTHERAN PARISH July, August schedule Sunday, 9:00 A.M. Zion - 1904 Main St. Joint Parish Worship Communion weeks 1,2,4 Interim Pastor Jeff Kistler 610-261-1812	610-395-1215 8 & 9:30 a.m. Worship Sunday School will resume in Fall (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	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 10:00 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. Rojer Jr., Sr. Pastor Rev. Samantha Drennan, Assoc. Pastor 9 a.m. Word Service Outdoors weather permitting 11 a.m2 Community Picnic	WWW.OIdZiONSUCC.org 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 <u>Stjohnsucc.pastor@rcn.com</u> 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	"Home of the Live Nativity" 6735 Cetronia 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. To have your religious service listed in The Press please contact Joie Jackson Wenner at 610-740-0944 Ext. 3703
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Worship 11:05 a.m.

Sunday School 10 a.m.

Handicapped Accessible

Pastor Bruce MacLaughlin

ZION LEHIGH LUTHERAN CHURCH

8269 Spring Creek Road, Alburtis





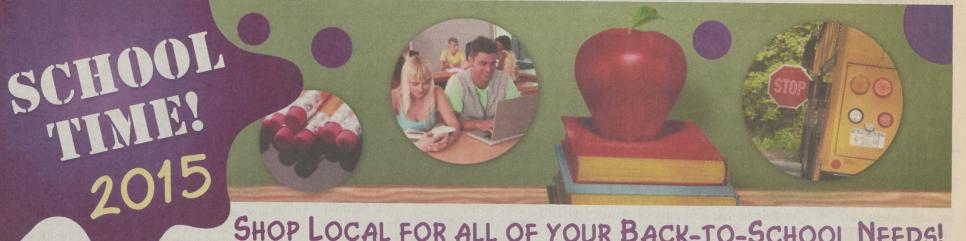
CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS

Over 30 youth, young adults and adults travel from The Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit and Emmaus Moravian Church to Starks, Maine, July 31 to Aug. 8 for a week of service projects and community building for the 23rd year of Project Help.

One crew from Project Help paints a roof in the greater Starks, Maine area, just one of the 13 work sites the group worked on throughout the week.

THE PRESS B5.

WEEK OF AUGUST 19, 2015



SHOP LOCAL FOR ALL OF YOUR BACK-TO-SCHOOL NEEDS!

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SAFETY TIPS

- 1. At the bus stop, wait for the bus to reach a complete stop before approaching it.
- 2. Stay seated on the school bus until it arrives at your stop. Always keep your head and arms inside the bus.
- 3. Use the handrail when exiting the bus, and cross in front of the bus so the driver can see you.
- 4. If you walk to school, go with a buddy, and avoid crossing through any empty lots or fields along the way.
- 5. If you ride a bike or scooter to school, remember to always wear a helmet.
- 6. Don't talk to strangers, and never accept gifts or rides from strangers.
- 7. Cross the street only at designated crosswalks, and obey crossing guards.
- 8. If you're bullied or see somebody else being bullied, tell a teacher.
- 9. Opt for a backpack with wide, padded shoulder straps and keep it light. Consider a rolling backpack for heavy books.
- 10. Memorize your home address and phone number. In case of an emergency, call 911.





B6. THE PRESS

focus on Business/Health/Arts WEEK OF AUGUST 19, 2015

House sales up 13.8 percent

Closed house sales in 23.1 percent in July to increased 19 percent to rose by double digits: 13.8 percent to 774 in July, up from 680 in July 2014.

upward trend midway through 2015, according to the Greater Lehigh Valmonthly report.

Closed sales are up 14.3 percent for 2015 year-todate to 4,041, compared to 3,536 year-to-date for 2014

This year, closed sales were down in May, but were up in June, April, March, February and January.

Pending sales increased 17.5 percent in July to 778, compared to 662 in July 2014.

Pending sales are up 19.6 percent year-to-date to 4,783, up from 3,999 year-todate for 2014.

continue to reveal a stable housing market, it is widely believed that interest lower oil prices, and highrates will go up before the er wages have contributed end of the year.

"Since the recession strengthen, and it's back to being a solid cornerstone of the economy," said GLVR Chief Executive Officer Ryan Conrad.

New listings were down 5.4 percent in July to 1,143, down from 1,208 in July 2014.

Inventory was down

the Lehigh Valley again 4,090, down from 5,316 in 514 houses, up from 432 July 2014.

The Months Supply was down 32.7 percent in ary increased 4.3 percent This continues the July to 6.6 percent, down from 9.8 percent in July 2014

ley Realtors (GLVR) flat at .0 percent in July to to 373 houses, up from 353 61 days, the same as 61 houses in January 2014. days in July 2014.

was down 3.2 percent in drop in closed sales, and a July to \$182,000, down from \$188,000 in July 2014.

The average sales price was down 1 percent in July to \$214,699, down from \$216,827 in July 2014.

The percentage of list price received increased .1 percent in July, to 96.9 percent, an increase from 96.8 percent in July 2014.

The affordability index increased 7.6 percent in July from July 2014.

Summer is tradition-The GLVR report spec- ally a good time for marulates that since trends ket activity," said GLVR President Chris Raad. "Better lending practices. to positive change.'

ended in 2009, the housing in June increased 15.6 per- process for members, and market has continued to cent to 779, up from 674 a dispute resolution servin June 2014.

Closed sales in May declined 2.8 percent to operates the Greater 596, down from 613 in May 2014

Closed sales in April increased 10.5 percent to 507 houses, up from 459 houses in April 2014.

Closed sales in March Weekly.

houses in March 2014.

Closed sales in Februto 339 houses, up from 325 houses in February 2014. Closed sales in Janu-Days on Market was ary increased 5.7 percent

The Carbon County

The median sales price data showed a 6.1 percent 37.5 percent increase in pending sales. New list ings dropped 19.0 percent to 81 and the average sales price dropped 11.0 percent to \$91,463.

The monthly housing data is collected by the GLVR from its Multiple Listing Service, a comprehensive and nonbiased database that includes housing market information from its more than 2,000 Realtor members.

The GLVR is a not-for profit trade association providing professional development and training resources, competitive market information, legislative advocacy, a peer Closed housing sales review and mediation ice for consumers.

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

Kant get enough of this 'Man' "Irrational Man" is an

odd movie title that doesn't make much sense until MOVIE you've seen the film. REVIEW

While the title is not one of the more memorable of film titles, it makes sense symbolically.

That's because "Irrational Man" writer-director Woody Allen isn't only talking about the protagonist, Abe Lucas (Joaquin Phoenix), a college philosophy professor, but rather the family of man. with Abe as the stand-in.

Abe is a left-leaning professor in his first semester on a new college campus. His reputation preceeds him. That includes his habit to break out a flask, his wandering eye and his penchant for musings of morbidity. He's not exactly the life

of the party. One of his students,

Jill Pollard (Emma Stone), takes an unsolicited interest in his well-being, inviting him to a party (where he sits alone), chatting him up over lunch and asking probing questions during campus strolls.

Jill spending time with Abe goes over with her boyfriend, Roy (Jamie Blackley, "If I Stay," 2014) like a dead shark.

Meanwhile, Abe strikes up a friendship with Rita Richards (Parker Posey), a married professor.

Despite his emotional and physical needs being attended to, Abe is still emotionally unavailable, even to himself.

The emotional and mental state of Abe turns around when he seizes on an idea and commits an unspeakable act that to reveal here would spoil your enjoyment, or surprise, should you see the film

Should you see the film?

If you're a fan of Woody Allen and don't want to miss his annual offering, yes. "Irrational Man" compares favorably with "Crimes And Misdemeanors" (1989), but in a more esoteric way as befits a screenplay that tosses around Kant and Kierkegaard like a salad. The existential verbal



performance that builds to a boiling point of anger that could well bring her another Oscar nomination (she was an Oscar supporting actress nominee for "Birdman," 2014).

If you're a fan of Joaquin Phoenix (who isn't?) and don't want to miss his latest turn, yes. Phoenix is one of contemporary cinema's most fascinating actors. The good professor has the worst possible traits. He's dislikable. Phoenix makes him likeable.

With "Irrational Man," Woody Allen does Hitchcock. Allen has done this before ("Crimes And Misdemeanors"), whereby he's homaged directors who've influenced him. One thinks most readily of Ingmar Bergman with Allen's "Interiors" (1978).

To whatever degree or not Allen is successful in his attempt at a Hitchcockian thriller is less important than that "Irrational Man" has one of the better plots (and plot twists) among Allen's films. It also has less of the fluttery hands and halting dialogue that has often typified Allen's films.

Getting back to the bigger picture: When and how does moral turpitude, disillusionment and ennui morph into mortal terrorism? Where does personal responsibility begin and where does societal responsibility end? These questions, and nothing less, are at the core of "Irrational Man."

"Irrational Man" is not top-shelf Woody Allen. Still, a lesser Woody is better than a major anything else. Is it imperative you see "Irrational Man?" Categorically, yes. That's about as rational a review one can give "Irrational Man.

Credit Readers Anonymous: "Irrational Man" was filmed on location in Rhode Island. The Lehigh Valley Press web

1, opening with \$56.1 million, one week, knocking "Mission: Impossible -Rogue Nation" from No. 1 after two weeks straight to No. 2, with \$17 million, \$138.1 million, three weeks; and keeping "The Man From U.N.C.L.E" opening at No. 3, with \$13.5 million;

"Fantastic Four," \$8 million; \$41.9 million, two weeks; 5. "The Gift," \$6.5 million; \$23.5.million, two weeks; 6. "Ant-Man," \$5.5 million, \$157.5 million, five weeks; 7. "Vacation," \$5.3 million, \$46.8 million, three weeks; 8. "Minions," \$5.2 million, \$312.9 million, six weeks; 9. "Ricki And The Flash," \$4.5 million, \$14.6 million, two weeks; 10, "Trainwreck," \$3.8 million, \$97.9 million, five weeks

Unreel, Aug. 21: "Sinister 2," R: A rural house. A young mother. Twin sons. A horror film. You get the picture. James Ransone, Shannyn Sossamon, Robert Daniel Sloan and Dartanian Sloan star.

"American Ultra," R: Kristen Stewart, Jesse Eisenberg and Topher Grace star in the actioncomedy about an under-

cover government agent. "Grandma," R: Lily Tomlin, Julia Garner, Marcia Gay Harden and Judy Greer star in the comedy about a grumpy old grandma who goes on a journey with her teenage granddaughter.

"She's Funny That Way," R: Peter Bogdanovich is back with the first feature film he's directed since 2001 ("The Cat's Meow"). It's about the lives of Broadway show stars. Owen Wilson, Imogen Poots, Kathryn Hahn, Rhys Ifans, Jennifer Aniston and Will Forte star in the comedy.

"Learning To Drive," R: Grace Gummer stars as a young woman who takes driver-training from a Sikh instructor (Ben Kingsley). Patricia Clarkson and Jake Weber costar in the romantic-comedy.

Read Paul Willistein's movie reviews at the live 1965 Bohemian Cay- site, thelehighvalley-

Lehigh Valley Hospital ranked tops 20th year by U.S. News

Lehigh Valley Hospi- seventh for orthopedics; tal (LVH) - Cedar Crest and the fourth for gynecolranks for the 20th consecutive year as one of the U.S. News & World the U.S. News national list

LVH is the region's since 1996 only nationally-ranked hospital and ranks No. 3 among hospitals in Pennsylvania for the second consecutive year.

ogy and pulmonology.

LVH is the only hospination's top hospitals on tal in the area to make Report's Best Hospitals rankings in at least one accomplished health care specialty area every year

Hospitals national rankings, U.S. News cites hos-pitals as "high-performing" in regional markets healed, comforted and The 2015-'16 list names around the country. LVH among the nation's Lehigh Valley Hospital top 3 percent of leading and Lehigh Valley Hospinospitals in seven cate- tal-Muhlenberg both are hospitals in 16 adult spegories: cardiology and recognized among the cialties. In most special heart surgery; gastroen- Best Hospitals in North-Lehigh Valley and the Allentown-Bethlehem-Easton Metro Area. Lehigh Valley Hospital-Muhlenberg is listed as a high-This is the 11th time performer in diabetes and cardiology and heart sur- endocrinology, geriatrics appear in print in the ogy have been on the list; ranks No. 10 in the state,

decades on this exclusive and well-respected list puts our organization in a singular category with only a handful of the most systems nationwide," said Brian Nester, DO, MBA, In addition to the Best FACOEP, LVHN president and chief executive officer. "Clearly, our community is in good hands being cared for by our outstanding LVHN colleagues."

"Inclusion for two

U.S. News evaluates

terology and GI surgery; eastern Pennsylvaniageriatrics; gynecology; orthopedics; pulmonology; and urology. These specialties also made the 2014-'15 Best Hospitals list.

gery; geriatrics; and urol- and pulmonology, and the 10th for gastroenterol- an improvement from 24th ogy and GI surgery; the place last year.

ties, it ranks the nation's top 50 hospitals and recognizes other high-performing hospitals that provide care at nearly the level of their nationally ranked peers

The rankings will "U.S. News Best Hospi tals 2016" guidebook, available in bookstores and on newsstands in August.

sparring is quite fun.

The film uses double voiceovers, that of Jill and Abe, which at times is a bit overbearing.

If you're a fan of Emma Stone and you don't want to miss her latest performance, yes. Stone (who starred in Allen's romantic comedy, "Magic In The Moonlight," 2014) doesn't hit a wrong emotional note. Add to this her luminous blue-green eyes, which are put to good use here; a captivating energy and a

erns, D.C., recording of Ramsey Lewis "The 'In' Crowd" is heard throughout the soundtrack.

'Irrational Man," MPAA Rated R (Restricted. Children Under 17 Require Accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian.) for some language and sexual content: Genre: Drama, Mystery; Run time: 1 hr., 35 mins.; Distributed by Sony Pictures Classics.

Box Office, Aug. 14: "Straight Outta Compton" went straight to No.

press.com; the Times-News web site, thonline. 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.

GO WITH YOUR PALS

Wells Fargo lauds financial advisor

Wells Fargo Advisors M. Foster, CLU, ChFC, years and has 32 years Senior Financial Advisor; experience in the broker-Senior Vice President -Investments, as a mem-Advisors Program.

achieved Wells Fargo Advisors' highest Premier Advisor level of Chairman's Council.

Foster has been a finanhas for the 3rd consecutive cial advisor with Wells year, designated Timothy Fargo Advisors for 13 age industry.

He received a Bacheber of the firm's Premier lor's Degree in Economics and Finance from The This year, Foster Pennsylvania State University.

Foster lives in New Tripoli. He is a member of Rajah Shrine.



Timothy M. Foster

Liberty Bell names museum director

Liberty Bell Museum museum. named Sara Brace, Muse-**Executive** Director.

of A.C. Thompson Insurance, board president. "She excels in creating exhibits and programs, managing staff and volunteers, working with the board, fund ter city Allentown with development, and especial- their son, Isaac.

A

At its June meeting, the ly strengthening the educaboard of directors of the tional programming of the

Brace is certified in eleum Manager, as its first mentary education and received a master of educa-"Sara is the first to hold tion degree from DeSales this title and it is well- University where she deserved," said Mike Welsh majored in K-6 Academic Standards. She received a bachelor's degree from the University of Pittsburgh.

> Sara and her husband, Geoff Brace, live in cen-



Sara Brace

BACH CHOIR Auditions set

The Bach Choir of Bethlehem holds new member auditions Sept. 2, 5 and 9, First Presbyterian Church of Bethlehem, 2344 Center St., Bethlehem.

Singers accepted into Reception the internationallyrenowned choir will participate in four concerts during the 2015 - '16 concert season, and the 109th Bethlehem Bach Festival. They will also have the option to participate in the Choir's acclaimed "Bach to School" and "Bach at Noon" educational outreach programs.

Weekly rehearsals are 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Mondays at First Presbyterian Church of Bethlehem. Available positions include places for four Bach Choir Choral Scholars chosen from experienced and talented high school seniors, who are encouraged to audition.

Audition times are in 15-minute increments: 4 - 6 p.m. Sept. 2; 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Sept. 5, and 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. Sept. 9.

Singers should prepare an aria or song, one or two selections. There will be some vocalizing and sightreading required. Artistic

Director and Conductor Greg Funfgeld will accompany singers.

To schedule an appointment, call Karen Glose. Bach Choir of Bethlehem Deputy Executive Director: 610-866-4382, ext. 15.

STATE THEATRE for exhibition

for Spring Garden Chil-

dren's Center 5th Annual Children's Art Exhibit is 6 - 8 p.m. Aug. 20, Easton Hospital Gallery at the State Theatre, Fifth and Northampton Streets, Easton.

The exhibit is accessible by appointment, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Aug 21 - 28.

Call 610-.258-766, ext. 200, or in person at the State Theatre Adminis-

The opening reception trative Office.

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WEEK OF AUGUST 19, 2015

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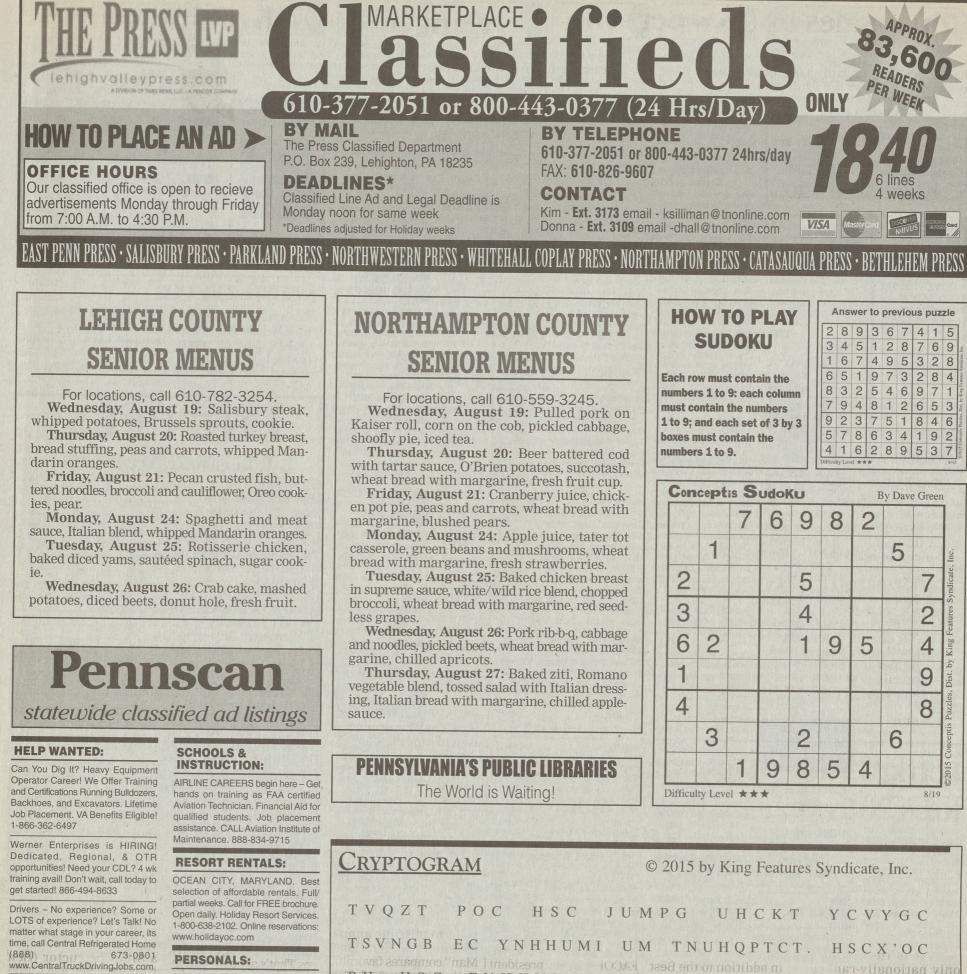
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CLASSIFIED

THE PRESS B7.



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See cryptogram answer on page B8

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PREMIER Crossword

SPLITTING **THE LAND** ACROSS

1 Bullfights Taft or Tell 16 Artistic work 20 Natural balm

21 Pundit Huffington One of four on a diamond

23 Lightning rod inventor

- 25 Partly open 26 Yoko who married
- John 27 Chant syllables
- 28 One paying dues: Abbr.
- Photo, e.g. 30 Pop or jazz, in
- Germany Throw with force
- 35 Biblical "verily" 37 Like much deep-dish
- 40 Arctic slab
- Pretty picture 42 Roadwork marker 43 Morales of "Rapa
- Nui
- 44 Name a price of 46 Shaming cluck
- 48 Gleeful laugh 50 Remotely
- Sold TV's "- Na Na'
- 58 Zee preceder 59 City just west of
- Sparks Former coin of Italy
- 64 Orem's place - Marcus (high-end -
- retailer) Male and female
- 70 Org. for cavity fixers71 Korea, e.g. (or any of eight lands split literally in this puzzle)
- Horace work Numbers on clothing tags 77 Apprehend
- 78 Sub in a deli
- Motion "yes" 80 First-time driver, often
- 81 SI mass unit 82 Apt., e.g.
- 84 Manet works Sold Brooke Shields sitcom
- 90 "Good goin', kid!"
- 94 Egg opener? 95 R-V link
- 96 With 8-Down and 113-Across, big Baja resort98 City east of Wichita
- Peculiar
- 102 AFB truant
- 105 Earthworm 108 Verdant spot in an urban
- area 111 Hits hard
- 112 An inert gas

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals T

Ü N R 5 E B A N AS A A R N M G 9 30 31 34 R 9 A 38 A 0 42 43 44 48 54 52 59 49 52 SHA RE A B NE 2 MAN 9 E D ES P e 9 NLVSUSAN D 4 D 92 93 103 104 106 **0** 108 D AR A, E 20 111 N AR 14 5 MON 1.19 120 121 122 123 124 3 R 126 2 127 Ø B 128 PED 129 113 See 96-Across - party (sleepover) 72 Smeltery residue 114 Archaic verb suffix **18** Applications 73 One elocuting 115 Stifle legally 19 Tennis great Williams 76 Within: Prefix 110 Back-to-sch. day 117 Kuwaiti VIP 24 Beef up 81 Is sure about 29 That is, to Livy 83 Spellbind 118 Social networks or video **30** Livy's 1,300 **31** "This looks very bad" 85 Like Keelung residents Bale riding Buttermilk games Uncourteous 32 Relating to China: - Reader (quarterly digest) Prefix 33 Wash (down) 89 Anna of fashion 126 Virgin Mary's mother: Abbr. 127 Groups of spreadsheet 90 Basics figures Uncle Sam's land 91 Audacious92 Roll topping93 Knitter's ball Went hastily 35 Rural assent to a lady 129 Kitchen scourers 36 "That's a lie" 130 Kind of 38 Italian ice creams 97 It spits out moola 99 Leering sorts DOWN 45 Merited fate 100 Solicit, as business 47 Frilly veggie 1 Jitney cousin 101 Opt 2 Crv at 1-Across 49 Sounds upon impact 103 Receptive regarding 3 Actor Palillo 51 Zellweger of the screen 104 Café drinks 4 Ones crying "Hallelujah!" 52 Video game losses 106 Adorns Café lures 5 Daughter of Donald Trump 53 Navel variety 6 Test version7 Onassis' nickname 54 Watergate president 109 Dog- -55 Belief system 110 Cut-rate 8 See 96-Across 56 Simplified 115 Wedding ring 9 In a kind way 58 Having rapid rotation 116 Prefix with carpal Histories Goodbye" Tore down Be of help to 11 Hoopster Jeremy 118 Mag. edition 119 Virusoid material 12 Léo Delibes opera 120 Cruel Amin 13 Covered with foliage 121 Atlas vehicle122 Wildcat's lair 14 Creature 15 Dude 67 Pub. staffers 68 IV part 123 "FWIW" part 16 First lady Michelle 69 Sty noise 124 Enzyme ending © 2015 by King Features Syndicate See crossword answer on page B8

CLASSIFIED WEEK OF AUGUST 19, 2015 **B8.** THE PRESS BABYSITTING **BOATS AND** Lehigh Carbon **390 HELP WANTED 390 HELP WANTED 390 HELP WANTED** 420 790 ACCESSORIES & CHILD CARE COMMUNITY COLLEGE Start HERE Go ANYWHERE 12' Aluminum boat DAY CARE done in my Drivers: Peddle / Transportation facility Packers Now hiring FT Packers 1st Shift. Positions is seeking a hard working individual for a home, nr Air Prod. FT, Delivery Routes. Most home daily out of East with trailer & 3 seats. **CDL DRIVER** PT, 25 yrs. exp., any \$500. 610-799-3898. **TRAINING PROGRAM** age. AM & PM kinderon! \$24/Hour Overtime Schnecksville **Terminal Manager** near after 8 Hours (\$36/hr). Must have min 6mos Orefield. \$9/hr. No exgarten avail. E. Penn School Dist. Exc. refs. position in Bethlehem. Secure your future with a career perience necessary!! that's stable & flexible. Call HTSS: 610-432-Also, drop-in dr's CDL-A exp. w/ Dou-**PEOPLE WHO READ** Class A, B, & C CDL training bles. 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Call HTSS at **Classified Ad Index Duties and** gle person or couple. duction about yourself 610-432-4161. **SPRING IS HERE!** Responsibilities 610-730-4824 **10 CEMETERY Plots** to: epcfa@yahoo.com Build and grow inde-\$5 here, \$10 there. D-15 Laurel, Grand-520 HOUSES view Cemetery, 2735 when you host a pendent contractor **EXPERIENCED** Help Production fleet along with cus-Walbert Ave., Allen-town. \$8,000 for all 10 FT positions avail. in Macungie 2nd shift successful yard Wanted Managers, FOR RENT tomer base sale or garage sale, Hostesses, Waiter Work with Safety Diplots + transf. cost. If the earnings can Waitresses, Cooks. Mon.-Thurs. 3:30pm to CATASAUQUA 2 BR, desired, will sell in units of 2 plots @ rector and Regional Prep midnight and Fri. 1pm to 9:30, or 3rd shift Dishwasher, 2 car garage, new carreally add up! Make Manager in improving Cooks. Apply within pet & paint, new stove sure those \$1700 + transf. cost company CSA Scores 9:30pm to 5am. 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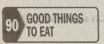
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Supervisors FT positions avail. in Fogelsville. Salary: \$20 to \$22/hr. 7pm-7am, working every other weekend. Candidates must have Supervisory exp. with Distribution or Production. Apply on web: htss-inc.com or call: 610-432-4161 or email resume: akusler@htss-inc.com

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PUBLIC NOTICE PASSED ORDINANCES

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners, at a regular Public Meeting on Monday, August 10, 2015, held in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, White-hall, PA, approved the following legislation:

ORDINANCE NO. 3024

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR PERFORMANCE OF MICRO SURFACING FOR THE PUBLIC WORKS BUREAU OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL, BID 2015-07 IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 OF THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE (PUBLIC WORKS)

ORDINANCE NO. 3025

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE WAIVING THE REQUIRED INSTALLATION OF SIDEWALKS ALONG THE MACARTHUR ROAD FRONTAGE OF 2610 MACARTHUR ROAD, WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, AS REQUIRED IN CHAPTER 21, SECTON 407 OF THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF WHITE-HALL TOWNSHIP. (DEVELOP)

The above Ordinances are available for review by the public in the Administration offices at Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Aug. 19

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice of Proposed Ordinance

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors for Weisenberg Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania will hold a regular meeting on Monday, September 14, 2015 at 7:00 pm in the Township Municipal Build-ing, 2175 Seipstown Road, Fogelsville, PA 18051-2022 and will consider at that meeting "AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WEISEN-BERG, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, SETTING THE SPEED LIMIT ON BACHELOR ROAD (1-536) FROM (SR-663) GOLDEN KEY ROAD TO (T-537) SILVER CREEK ROAD TO 30 MILES PER HOUR.

WHEREAS, Bachelor Road (T-536) is a Township Road; and WHEREAS, the Pennsylvania Vehicle Code authorizes the Township to alter or establish speed limits on township roads subject to the appl able provisions of the Code; and

WHEREAS, the Township believes that reducing the speed limit on Bachelor Road is necessary for the safety of citizens driving on Bachelor Road

WHEREAS, the Township performed a speed study in accordance with the guidelines for safe running speed test as found in the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation Publication 201. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ENACTED AND ORDAINED by the Township of Weisenberg, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, in lawful fashion Aug. 12, 19

duly assembled, as follows:

- The speed limit on Bachelor Road (T-536) from (SR-863) Golden Key Road to (T-537) Silver Creek Road is hereby set at 30 miles per hour
- The Road Master is authorized and directed to post signs setting forth the speed limit in accordance with the regulations adopted 2. by PennDot, which regulations require posting at the beginning and end of each speed zone and at intervals not greater than one-half (1/2) mile.
- 3. The penalty for violation of this Ordinance shall be set forth in the PA Motor Vehicle Code which provides as follows
 - A. Penalty -(1) Any person violating this section is guilty of a summa
 - ry offense and shall, upon conviction, be sentenced to pay a fine of:
 - (i) \$35.00 for violating a maximum speed limit of 30 miles per hour.
 - (2) Any person exceeding the maximum speed limit by more than 5 mile per hour shall pay an additional fine of \$2.00 per mile each mile in excess of 5 mile per

hour over the maximum speed limit. A complete copy of the text of the proposed ordinance is available for examination at the Weisenberg Township Municipal Building between the hours of 9:00 am and 4:00 pm, Monday through Friday. A copy has al-so been supplied to this newspaper in accordance with applicable law. All interested parties are invited to attend this meeting.

physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above meeting be-cause of visual, hearing, or other impairment is required to content to cause of visual, hearing, or other impairment is required to content to cause of visual, hearing, or other impairment is required to content to cause of visual, hearing, or other impairment is required to content to cause of visual, hearing, or other impairment is required to content to cause of visual, hearing, or other impairment is required to content to cause of visual, hearing, or other impairment is required to content to cause of visual, hearing, or other impairment is required to content to cause of visual, hearing, or other impairment is required to content to cause of visual, hearing, or other impairment is required to content to cause of visual, hearing, or other impairment is required to content to cause of visual, hearing, or other impairment is required to content to cause of visual, hearing, or other impairment is required to content to cause of visual, hearing, or other impairment is required to content to cause of visual, hearing, or other impairment is required to content to cause of visual, hearing, or other impairment is required to content to cause of visual, hearing, or other impairment is required to content to cause of visual to can be a content to content to content to cause of visual to can be a content to content to content to content to cause of visual to can be a content to content to content to content to can be a content to can be a content to content to can be a content to ca cause of visual, hearing, or other impairment is requested to contact the Township Administrator at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled meeting to arrange for the necessary assistance

Brian C. Carl, Township Administrator

Aug. 19, 26

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of Bethlehem Township, Northampton County. Pennsylvania, will consider for adop-tion at a Public Meeting to be held at 7:00 p.m. on the 8th day of Septem-ber, 2015, at the Bethlehem Township Municipal Building, 4225 Easton Avenue, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, an Ordinance amending Chapter 265, Weeds and Noxious Vegetation; Section 265-3 Definitions; and Section 265-4 Weeds and Noxious Vegetation Prohibited by including Bamboo as Noxious Vegetation. Copies of the proposed Ordinance are available for review at the Bethlehem Township Municipal Building located at 4225 Easton Avenue, Bethlehem; Pennsylvania during normal business hours. The following is the proposed Amendment

ORDINANCE NO.

PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION TO BID TOWNSHIP OF SALISBURY LEHIGH COUNTY, PA

The Township of Salisbury will receive sealed bids for the rehabilitation of their sanitary sewer system at various locations within the Township. The work will include installation of approximately 4,200 linear feet of cured-in-place epoxy pipe liner, including lateral reinstatements. Sealed bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. (prevailing time) on Monday August 31, 2015, at the Township of Salisbury Municipal Building, 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allentown, PA 18103, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. All bids shall be sealed, marked and addressed as follows:

TOWNSHIP OF SALISBURY 2900 South Pike Avenue Allentown, PA 18103

PROPOSAL FOR: 2015 SANITARY SEWER SYSTEM REHABILITATION § 27-704 PROJECT MAIN LINE CURED-IN-PLACE PIPE LINING

Mailed Bids must be placed in a separate carrier envelope noted "BID ENCLOSED". All mailed bids must be received at the Township be-fore or on Monday, August 31, 2015 by 2:00 PM (prevailing time).

Copies of the Drawings, Specifications and Bid Forms may be examined and obtained at Keystone Consulting Engineers, Inc., 6235 Hamilton Boulevard, Wescosville, PA 18106, upon request and non-refundable deposit of Sixty Five Dollars (\$65.00) per set.

Each bid must be accompanied by Bid Security made payable to the Township of Salisbury in an amount of ten percent (10%) of the Bid price and in the form of a certified or bank check or a Bid Bond issued by a surety meeting the requirements of Paragraph 5.1 of the General Conditions. The successful bidder must furnish Performance and Payment Bonds each in the amount equal to the Contract Price and meeting the require-

ments of Paragraph 5.1 of the General Conditions. The project is federally funded through a Community Develop-ment Block Grant (CDBG). The low bid prime Contractor(s) must seek Minority and Women Business Enterprise (MBE/WBE) Firm par-ticipation in obtaining subcontractors for construction work, equipment, service and supplies in accordance with goals and objectives of Executive Orders 11625 and 12138. Refer to Section 41 "Federal Requirements" of the Specifications for County of Lehigh requirements.

This project is subject to minimum wage rates in accordance with the applicable provisions of the "Davis-Bacon Act" (40 US CODE 276(a)). The Township of Salisbury reserves the right to waive any informalities in, and to reject any or all Bids and to accept any Bid which is

Cathy Bonaskiewich, Acting Township Manager Township of Salisbury

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice of Proposed Ordinance

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors for Weisenberg Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania will hold a regular meeting on Monday, September 14, 2015 at 7:00 pm in the Township Municipal Build-ing, 2175 Seipstown Road, Fogelsville, PA 18051-2022 and will consider at that meeting "AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WEISEN-BERG, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, SETTING THE SPEED HINT ON SILVER COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, SETTING THE SPEED LIMIT ON SILVER CREEK ROAD (T-537) FROM (SR-3013) NEW SMITHVILLE ROAD TO (T-618) MILITIA ROAD TO 30 MILES PER HOUR.

WHEREAS, Silver Creek Road (T-537) is a Township Road; and

WHEREAS, the Pennsylvania Vehicle Code authorizes the Township to alter or establish speed limits on township roads subject to the applicable provisions of the Code; and

WHEREAS, the Township believes that reducing the speed limit on Silver Creek Road is necessary for the safety of citizens driving on this section of Silver Creek Road.

WHEREAS, the Township performed a speed study in accordance with the guidelines for safe running speed test as found in the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation Publication 201.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ENACTED AND ORDAINED by the

- miles per hour.
- The Road Master is authorized and directed to post signs setting forth the speed limit in accordance with the regulations adopted by PennDot, which regulations require posting at the beginning and end of each speed zone and at intervals not greater than one-half (1/2) mile
- The penalty for violation of this Ordinance shall be set forth in the PA Motor Vehicle Code which provides as follows: A. Penalty
 - Any person violating this section is guilty of a summa-ry offense and shall, upon conviction, be sentenced to pay a fine of:
 - (i) \$35.00 for violating a maximum speed limit of 30 miles per hour.
 - (2) Any person exceeding the maximum speed limit by more than 5 mile per hour shall pay an additional fine of \$2.00 per mile each mile in excess of 5 mile per hour over the maximum speed limit.

A complete copy of the text of the proposed ordinance is available xamination at the Weisenberg Township Municipal Building between for exa

PUBLIC NOTICE **Upper Macungie Township** Zoning Hearing Board August 26, 2015 Agenda

The Upper Macungie Township Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearings on August 26, 2015 at 6:30 P.M., at the Township Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville (one mile west of Route 100), to hear the following appeals:

#08 15 016 The Zoning Appeal of Mary Hamlen, 9637 Viceroy Lane, Breinigsville, PA 18031; for a variance from Section § 27-403.4.F.(2) to construct a fence within a Drainage and Utility Easement. The property is located near the intersection of Viceroy Lane and Orange Tip Way and is situated in the R2 Zoning District.

#07 15 012 Continued Zoning Appeal of Lehigh Valley Health Network, 1431 Nursery Street, Fogelsville, PA 18051; for four (4) variances from

- To permit the construction of a Freestanding sign which exceeds
- the maximum permitted sign area; (Sign A) 2. To permit construction of an amount of Freestanding signs which exceed the maximum quantity permitted; (Sign A)
- To permit the construction of a Wall Signs which exceed the maximum permitted sign area and maximum quantity permitted;
- (Signs C & D) 4. To permit the construction of a Wall Signs at a location on a building which does not face directly onto a street; (Sign F)

The property is located at the intersection of Nursery Street and PA Route 100 Southbound and is situated in the NC Zoning District.

Applicants must appear at the hearing.

Aug. 12, 19

All interested parties may appear and be heard. Daren Martocci, Zoning Officer

PUBLIC NOTICE ZONING HEARING BOARD OF BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA August 26, 2015 PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FOLLOWING APPELLANTS

HAVE FILED AN APPEAL FOR A PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE ZONING HEARING BOARD OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BETHLEHEM, A HEARING TO BE HELD AT 6:30 PM ON WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26, 2015 AT THE TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 4225 EASTON AVE-NUE, BETHLEHEM, PA 18020. THE MEETING, AMONG OTHER IS-SUES, CONCERNS THE FOLLOWING ZONING APPEALS:

Appeal # 05-2015 Donnell Bowie, 2185 15th Street, Bethlehem Township PA, seeks a dimensional variance from Section 275-49G (1) of the Bethlehem Township Codified Zoning Ordinance, as amended, to construct at the rear of the house located at 2185 15th Street, a permanent roof structure over an existing rear deck that will encroach upon the re-quired rear yard setback of 35 feet. Zoning Code requires a 35 foot rear yard setback for any structure attached to the principle dwelling with a roof. The applicant proposes a rear yard setback of 23 feet. Therefore a dimensional variance of 12 feet is being sought. The property is located within the Medium Density Residential Zoning District (MDR). The property maintains Northampton County Tax Parcel Identification number N7NE1 37 4 0205.

Appeal # 06-2015 Ronnie and Audrey Marial, 1945 Beaujolais Place, Bethlehem Township PA, seeks a dimensional variance from Section 275-58D(1) of the Bethlehem Township Codified Zoning Ordinance, as amend-ed, to construct at the rear of the house located at 1945 Beaujolais Place, a sunroom structure on an existing rear deck that will be connected at the roof line and will encroach upon the required rear yard setback of 30 feet. Zoning Code requires a 30 foot rear yard setback for any structure attach-ed to the principle dwelling with a roof. The applicant proposes a rear yard setback of 23 feet. Therefore a dimensional variance of 7 feet is being sought. The property is located within the Medium Density Residential Zoning District (MDR). The property maintains Northampton County Tax Parcel Identification number N8 2 5A-32 0205.

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

Zoning Officer

Telephone: (610) 814-6464 Aug. 12, 19

PUBLIC NOTICE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF SOUTH CAROLINA NOTICE OF SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT DISTRICT OF SOUTH CAROLINA CHARLESTON DIVISION Case No: 2:15-cv-02027-DNC

CERTAIN UNDERWRITERS AT LLOYD'S, LONDON subscribing to POLI-CY NO. ARTE 002750, Plaintiff,

MAKE FRAME, LLC AND SABLE ON THE MARSH HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., Defendants.

To: Make Frame, LLC c/o Jose Rosa

Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you was filed in the above action in the U.S. District Court for the District of South Carolina on May 15, 2015. The nature of relief being sought is as follows: Plaintiffs are

AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BETHLEHEM. NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA AMENDING CHAPTER 265, WEEDS AND NOXIOUS VEGETATION; SECTION 265-3 **DEFINITIONS: AND SECTION 265-4 WEEDS AND NOXIOUS** VEGETATION PROHIBTED BY INCLUDING BAMBOO AS NOXIOUIS VEGETATION.

WHEREAS, the Board of Commissioners of the Township of Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania (the "Board") have enacted, by Ordinance, certain regulations dealing, in part, with weeds and noxious vegetation; including the prohibition of same: and

WHEREAS, the Board has determined that it would be in the best interests of the Township of Bethlehem, and the residents of the Township of Bethlehem to amend its Ordinance to include bamboo, and all its related species, as noxious vegetation and prohibiting same within the Township of Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT AND IT IS HEREBY ORDAINED AND ENACTED BY THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BETHLEHEM, COUNTY OF NORTHAMPTON, COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA THAT CHAPTER 265 WEEDS AND NOXIOUS **VEGETATION; SECTION 265-3 DEFINIATIONS; AND SECTION 265-4** WEEDS AND NOXIOUS VEGETATION PROHIBITED OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BETHLEHEM BE AMENDED AS FOLLOWS

SECTION 1. Chapter 265 Weed and Noxious Vegetation; Section 265-3 Definitions is hereby amended by amending the definition of Noxious Vegetation to read as follows:

"Noxious Vegetation - Ragweed, goldwood, poison ivy, poison oak, poison sumac and similar vegetation producing contact or airborne allergies; and all bamboo species, including but not limited to Bambusa, Phyllostachys, and Pseudosasa, and including Common Bamboo, Golden Bamboo and Arrow Bamboo (collectively, "Bamboo")."

SECTION 2. Chapter 265 Weed and Noxious Vegetation; Section 265-4 Weed and Noxious Vegetation Prohibited; Subsection B is hereby amended in its entirety to read as follows:

"B. Except as set forth in Subsection C, below, fail, neglect or refuse to remove all cuttings and other accumulations of weeds and noxious vegetation from said real property and land area.'

SECTION 3. Chapter 265 Weed and Noxious Vegetation; Section 265-4 Weed and Noxious Vegetation Prohibited is hereby amended by adding a new Subsection C to read as follows:

"C. Growing or maintaining of Bamboo in such a manner that the Bamboo spreads, invades or grows on an adjoining or neighboring property. Any property owner or resident who has planted or maintains Bamboo ("Bamboo Property Owner) shall be required to take such measures that are reasonably expected to prevent such Bamboo from invading or growing onto adjoining or neighboring properties. Such measures shall include, but not be limited to, installation of sheathing comprised of metal or other material impenetrable by Bamboo at sufficient depth within the property line or lines where the running Bamboo is planted or growing to prevent the growth or encroachment upon adjoining or neighboring property by the Bamboo.

SECTION 4. SEVERABILITY. The provisions of this Ordinance are severable, and if a court of competent jurisdiction declares any provision of this Ordinance to be invalid or ineffective in whole or in part, the effect of such decision shall be limited to those provisions which are expressly stated in the decision to be invalid or ineffective, and all other provisions of this Ordinance shall continue to be separately and fully effective.

SECTION 5. REPEALER. All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances or Resolutions conflicting with the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed to the extent of such conflict.

SECTION 6. EFFECTIVE DATE. This Ordinance shall be effective five (5) days after adoption.

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

Aug. 19

the hours of 9:00 am and 4:00 pm, Monday through Friday. A copy has also been supplied to this newspaper in accordance with applicable law. All interested parties are invited to attend this meeting.

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

Brian C. Carl, Township Administrator

Aug. 19, 26

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of Bethlehem Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, will consider for adoption at a Public Meeting to be held at 7:00 p.m. on the 8th day of September, 2015, at the Bethlehem Township Municipal Building, 4225 Easton Avenue, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, an Ordinance amending Chapter 252 Vehicles and Traffic; Article II Traffic; Section 252-11 Traffic Signals of the Code of Ordinances to provide for additional Traffic Signals. Copies of the proposed Ordinance are available for review at the Bethlehem Township Municipal Building located at 4225 Easton Avenue, Bethlehem Pennsylvania during normal business hours.

The following is the proposed Amendment

ORDINANCE NO. - 15

AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BETHLEHEM, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA AMENDING CHAPTER 252, VEHICLES AND TRAFFIC; ARTICLE II TRAFFIC; SECTION 252-11 TRAFFIC SIGNALS OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES TO PROVIDE FOR ADDITIONAL TRAFFIC SIGNALS LOCATED WITHIN THE **TOWNSHIP OF BETHLEHEM**

WHEREAS, the Board of Commissioners of the Township of Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania have enacted, by Ordinance, certain regulations dealing, in part, with traffic signals, which Ordinance mended from time to time; and has been

WHEREAS, the Board of Commissioners of the Township of Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania has determined that it would be in the best interest of the Township of Bethlehem to amend its Ordinance to include additional traffic signals located within the Township. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT AND IT IS HEREBY ORDAINED AND

ENACTED BY THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BETHLEHEM, COUNTY OF NORTHAMPTON, COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA THAT CHAPTER 252, VEHICLES AND TRAFFIC; ARTICLE II, TRAFFIC; SECTION 252-11 TRAFFIC SIGNALS OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BETHLEHEM BE AMENDED AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. AMENDMENT TO THE TRAFFIC SIGNAL PROVISIONS. A. Chapter 252, Vehicles and Traffic; Article II, Traffic; Section 252-11 Traffic Signals; Subsection A of the Code of Ordinances is hereby amended by adding the additional traffic signal as follows:

Location Freemansburg Avenue at Madison Boulevard (North) and University Drive (South)

Type of Signal Red/Green Light

SECTION 2. SEVERABILITY. The provisions of this Ordinance are severable, and if a court of competent jurisdiction declares any provision of this Ordinance to be invalid or ineffective in whole or in part, the effect of such decision shall be limited to those provisions which are expressly stat ed in the decision to be invalid or ineffective, and all other provisions of this Ordinance shall continue to be separately and fully effective.

SECTION 3. REPEALER. All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances or Resolutions conflicting with the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby re-pealed to the extent of such conflict.

SECTION 4. EFFECTIVE DATE. This Ordinance shall be effective five (5) days after adoption.

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

eking a declaratory judgment that they have no duty to defend or indemnity you in connection with the lawsuit styled Sable on the Marsh Homeowners Association, Inc. v. Sable Austin Development, LLC et al., Case No. 2014-CP-10-5795, filed in the County of Charleston Court of Common Pleas for the First Judicial Circuit.

You are required to make a defense to such pleading no later than the 9th day of October 2015, which is 30 days from the expiration of the last week of publication. Upon your failure to file a pleading by the above date, the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This the 11th day of August, 2015.

Kevin M. O'Brien Phelps Dunbar LLC 4140 ParkLake Avenue, Suite 100 Raleigh, North Carolina 27612 Phone: (919) 789-5300 Fax: (919) 789-5301

Attorney For Plaintiff, Certain Underwriters at Lloyd's, London subscribing to Policy No ARTE 002750 Aug. 19, 25, Sept. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice of Intent to Remediate

Pursuant to the Land Recycling and Environmental Remediation Standards Act. the act of May 19, 1995, P.L. 4, No. 1995-2., notice is hereby given that Element Environmental Solutions, Inc., on behalf of the American Nickeloid Company, has submitted to the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection a Notice of Intent to Remediate a site located at 129 Cherry Street, Walnutport, Northämpton County. This Notice of Intent to Remediate states that the soils and groundwater onsite have been impacted by the site's use as a specialty metal plating facility since 1923. Contaminants include heavy metals, petroleum parameters and degreasing solvents. In 1993 the EPA issued an heavy Administrative Order requiring ANCO to address contamination found in the soils and groundwater beneath a former surface impoundment, the former naphtha storage tank area, the chromium electroplating operations and former heat-ing oil storage tank area. Corrective actions have been conducted to address these four areas that have been managed under long term monitoring programs. This facility currently operates under the ownership of ANCO with engineering controls in place to prevent contaminants from migrating beyond the property boundary. ANCO intends to close out the four distinct areas of the site using different and undetermined remedial strategies. Groundwater is not used for drinking water at this facility and public water available to adjacent properties. The prop erty will continue to operate as ANCO's Walnut port electroplating facility, a non-residential industrial use

ANCO plans to use the site-specific and statewide health standards at the site. The Act provides for a 30-day public comment period for site-specific standard remediations. The 30-day comment period is initiated with the publication of this notice. Until September 18, 2015 the Borough of Walnutport may submit a request to ANCO to be involved in the development of the remediation plan. The Borough of Walnutport may also submit a request to ANCO during this 30-day comment period to develop and implement a public involvement plan. Copies of these requests and of any comments should also be submitted to the Department of Environmental Protection Northeast Regional Office at 2 Public Square Wilkes-Barre, PA 18701-1915 (c/o Thomas Thompson). Aug. 19

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of JEFEBEY K. MOYER. Late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Let-ters of Administration have been granted to Robert R. Schuster. Esquire, 1204 Maple Street, Bethlehem, PA 18018. 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 him

Aug. 5, 12, 19

DEADLINES

Classified Line Ads and Legal Advertising

Deadline is Monday 12 Noon for same week.

*Deadlines adjusted for Holiday Weeks



Aug. 19

B10. THE PRESS

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PUBLIC NOTICE Charter Arts 2015-2016 **School Board Meetings** 321 E. Third St Bethlehem, PA 18015

Executive Session begins at 6pm Open Session begins at 6:30pm First Floor Conference Room August 27, 2015 October 8, 2015 December 10, 2015 February 11, 2016 April 14, 2016

May 12, 2016 June 9, 2016 Aug. 19

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of MARY SECKANS, deceased, late of 1954 Alberta Drive, Whitehall, PA. All persons having claims or demands against

the said estate are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, without delay, to the Administratrix or her attorney named be-

Administratrix:

Helen J. Celli a/k/a Helen Jennie Celli c/o Feldman Law Offices P.C. 221 N. Cedar Crest Blvd. Allentown, PA 18104 Attorney: SAMUEL F. FELDMAN, ESQUIRE Feldman Law Offices, P.C. 221 N. Cedar Crest Blvd. Allentown, PA 18104 Aug. 12, 19, 26

PUBLIC NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID THE CATASAUQUA AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT will receive sealed bids in the District Administration Office, 201 North 14th Street, Catasauqua, PA, 18032 until 9:00 a.m. (prevailing time), Thursday, August 27, 2015 for up to three (3) new conventional style CE Model diesel school busses (or approved equal). The busses may be either 72 or 77/78 passenger vehicles, or any combination thereof, and may be 2015 or 2016 model year vehicles.

The school district reserves the right to acquire only two vehicles, only one vehicle, or no vehicles. For each vehicle, the school district is seeking separate bids for delivery or or before October 15, 2015 or on or before Jamuary 5 2016, and for each delivery date, a price for each of three different financing options: (1) pur-chase price for an immediate purchase; (2) total payments under a forty-eight month lease; and (3) total payments under a sixty-month lease. A lease must provide an option for the school district to purchase the vehicle at the end of the lease for \$1.00. The terms and conditions of any proposed lease must be pre-approved by the school district by August 20, 2015. Bidders who intend to submit bids for lease financing should sumbit propased lease documents for review by the school district by August 13, 2015.

Separate contracts will be made for each vehicle acquired. A bidder may bid on any number of vehicles; a bidder may bid on both 72-passenger and a 77/78-passenger vehicles or just one of those sizes; a bidder may bid on either or both delivery dates, and may do so differently for each vehicle bid; a bidder may bid one, two, or three of the financing options, and may do so differently for each vehicle bid, and a bidder may bid 2015 or 2016 model year vehicles. After the bids are received, the school district will determine which size vehicle(s) it will acquire, and select a delivery date, model year, and financing option for each vehicle to be acquired (which need not be the same), and then award a contract(s) to the lowest responsible and respon-sive bidder(s) for the options selected by the school district

Bids will be publicly opened at the District Ad-ministration Office and read aloud immediately following the deadline for receipt. The D

Prospective bidders may review and obtain bidding documents (including specifications) at the District Administration Office at the above address, or by calling 610-264-5571, extension #0. Bids must be submitted on regular forms provid-ed by the school district and shall be sealed in an envelope identified with the bidder's name and marked "BID FOR SCHOOL VEHICLES." Prospective bidders shall furnish their name. name of representative, mailing address, e-mail address, telephone number, and facsimile number at the time they obtain bidding documents.

CLASSIFIED

PUBLIC NOTICE

SOUTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP Notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners will be meeting on Wednesday, Au-gust 26, 2015, at 6:00 p.m. for a Workshop Session. The meeting will be held at the Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Ave-nue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss general Township matters and to conduct any other business which may come before the Board HOWARD L. KUTZLER, Township Manager

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

OF CORPORATION Pursuant to the requirements of the Pennsylvania Business Corporation Law of 1988, as amended, notice is hereby given that Perks Tile and Marble, Inc. is currently in the process of voluntarily dissolving.

Keith W. Strohl, Esquire Steckel and Stopp 125 South Walnut Street

Suite 210 Slatington, PA 18080

Aug. 19

Aug. 19

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of DARYL L. SMITH, deceased, late of Slatington, Lehigh County, PA, Letters Testa-mentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or de-mands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to: JANET A. SMITH 342 7th STREET

SLATINGTON, PA 18080

or to her attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Keith W. Strohl, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080. Aug. 5, 12, 19

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of FARRAH N. MUNOZ, deceased late of Slatington, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all per-sons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:

Shana M. Munoz 4241 Mountain Road Slatington, PA 18080

or to her attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles W. Stopp, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080. or to her Aug. 5, 12, 19

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of SADIE M. TORBEY, deceased, late of Coplay, Lehigh County, PA, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the under-signed, 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

or to her attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles A. Waters, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080. Aug. 19, 26, Sept. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners will consider for possible adoption an ordinance entitled "AN ORDINANCE OF LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP AMENDING THE OFFICIAL TOWNSHIP ZONING MAP TO REZONE A 5.34 ACRE +/- PARCEL OF LAND LOCATED ON THE NORTH SIDE OF SPRING CREEK ROAD (S.R. 3001) NEAR THE INTERSECTION OF PA ROUTE 100 (S.R. 0100) AND TREXLERTOWN ROAD (S.R. 6100) HAVING AN ADDRESS OF 7785 SPRING CREEK ROAD FROM THE SR-SEMI-RURAL DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION TO THE C-COMMERCIAL DISTRICT CLASSIFICA-TION AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE The proposed ordinance rezones a DATE." 5.34 acre +/- parcel of land located on the north side of Spring Creek Road (S.R. 3001) near the intersection of PA Route 100 (S.R. 0100) and Trexlertown Road (S.R. 6100) having an dress of 7785 Spring Creek Road from a SR-Semi-Rural classification to a C-Commercial classification. The amendment also revises the Official Zoning Map of the Township accordingly The Board of Commissioners will consider the foregoing Ordinance at a public meeting on September 3, 2015 at 7:00 p.m. at the Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macun-gie, PA. Copies of the full text of this Ordinance and the proposed zoning map are available to any interested party for inspection and/or copy-ing at the Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA, or for inspection during normal business hours at the offices of this newspaper, East Penn Press, 1633 N. 26th Street, Allentown, PA 18104 and the Lehigh County Department of Law, Room 440, 17 S. 7th Street, Allentown, PA 18101. All interested par-ties are invited to attend this public meeting.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of FRANK A. HAFNER, deceased, late of 5024 Foxdale Drive, Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Executrix: Corinne Mortimer Address: 5007 Washington Avenue Whitehall, Pennsylvania 18052 or to her Attorney: David B. Shulman, Esquire SHULMAN & SHABBICK 1935 Center Street

Northampton, PA 18067 Aug. 5, 12, 19

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of JUNE L. BRAUCHLE, deceased, ate of South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to

Sheila K. Daniel and Debra Ann Kirkpatrick, Co-executrices

c/o Emily A. Zettlemoyer 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 or to their attorney: Emily A. Zettlemoyer, Esq.

53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 Aug. 19, 26, Sept. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of HELEN WEILA a/k/a HELENE WEILA, deceased, late of 1315 Albert Street, Whitehall, County of Lehigh and State of Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Executor: David S. Bahnick Address: 4810 Canterbury Drive Emmaus, Pennsylvania 18049 or to his Attorney: David B. Shulman, Esquire SHULMAN & SHABBICK 1935 Center Street

Northampton, PA 18067 Aug. 19, 26, Sept. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE

ZONING HEARING BOARD AGENDA Notice is hereby given that the Borough of Emmaus Zoning Hearing Board will meet on Thursday, August 27, 2015 at 6:00 p.m. in Borough Council Chambers, 28 South Fourth St., Emmaus, PA, to hear the following appeals: APPEAL 10482 - ANTHONY STELLAR PO BOX 52 SCHNECKSVILLE, PA 18078 FOR PROPERTY LOCATED AT 423 GREEN ST. EMMAUS, PA 18049. Applicant is proposing to operate an HVAC business from the property located at 423 Green St., Emmaus, PA. Application is requesting an interpretation to construc-tion company headquarters, in the alternative they are requesting a determination from the Zoning Hearing Board as it pertains to Z.O. Sec. 105.2 and the requirements of Z.O. Sec. 118.3D and Z.O. Section 119. Site is located in a B-C Zoning District.

James L. Farnsworth - Zoning Officer Aug. 12, 19

PUBLIC NOTICE CONDITIONAL USE HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Emmaus Borough Council will meet on Tuesday, September 8, 2015 at 7:00 p.m. in Borough Council Chambers, 28 S. Fourth St., Emmaus, PA 18049 to

har the following: CONDITIONAL USE REQUEST 002 - TRIPLE SUN SPIRITS CO., 518 BANK ST., EMMAUS, PA 18049. Applicant is requesting to operate a Craft Beverage production facility in accordance with Z.O. Section 306 Table of permitted uses and the requirements of Z.O. Section 402.AAA. Site is located in a B-C zoning district. CONDITIONAL USE REQUEST 003 - YERGEY BREWING LLC, 518 BANK ST., EMMAUS, PA 18049. Applicant is requesting to operate a Craft

Beverage production facility in accordance with Z.O. Section 306 table of permitted uses and the requirements of Z.O. Section 402.AAA. Site is located in a B-C zoning district.

WEEK OF AUGUST 19, 2015

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the August Recreation Board meeting scheduled for Thursday, August 27, 2015, at 7:00 PM, will be held at Independent Park, 150 Independent Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031

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

PUBLIC NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL

Aug. 19

Aug. 12, 19

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Township of Whitehall is soliciting sealed bids for the Lehigh Valley Cooperative Purchasing Council.

Contract No. PC 2015-50 "ROAD SALT (SODIUM CHLORIDE) until August 26, 2015 (Wednesday) at 3:00 p.m. Bids will be opened on August 27, 2015 (Thursday) at 3:00 p.m. Forms can be obtained at the Municipal

Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, fax request to (610) 437-6963 or via our website at: www.whitehalltownship.com under Administration, then Purchasing tab.

MARY ANN MILLER, CPPO **Purchasing Agent**

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate Katherine F. Newell, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or de-mands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Alison H. Auerbach a/k/a Allison Auerbach, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or her Attorney, Robert B Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102. Aug. 19, 26, Sept. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Mary E. Toth, late of 5731 Whitemarsh Drive, Lower Macungie Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, the settlor of The Mary Ertl Toth Revocable Trust Under Agreement Dated September 9, 1993, as amended February 20, 2013, has died and no personal representative has been appointed within 90 days of death for said decedent's estate. All persons having claims or demands against said Decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to said Decedent to make payments without delay to Walter W. Toth, Trustee of The Mary Ertl Toth Revocable Trust, 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 Aug. 5, 12, 19

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of KATHRYN KOCHENASH, deceased, late of Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Defendant to make payments without delay to: Mary Ann Reed, Co-Executrix

4542 Cairo Drive Whitehall, PA 18052

Daniel Kochenash, Co-Executor 4 Saddlebrook Road Millstone Township, NJ 08535

Or to their Attorney: Richard D. Director, Esquire 352 Fifth St., Ste. A Whitehall, PA 18250 Aug. 5, 12, 19

PUBLIC NOTICE Emmaus, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the under signed, 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

Vaughn R. Fry, Executor c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Or to his Attorney: YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 19 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Aug. 5, 12, 19

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Bidders' proposals must be accompanied by proposal security in the form of either a certified check, certified bank treasurer's check, bank cashier's check, or a bid bond with satisfactory corporate surety in the form provided in the bid-ding documents. The amount of the proposal security shall be equal to 10% of the total amount the school district would pay the bidder (in purchase price or total lease payments) for one bus, assuming the school district awarded a contract to the bidder for that option bid by the bidder (i.e., size, delivery date, model year, and financ-ing option) which results in the highest total pay-

after the bid opening date

The CATASAUQUA AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT reserves the right in its discretion to reject any or all bids or parts thereof or items therein and to waive any defects, errors, omissions, mistakes, irregularities, informalities, or technicalities in bids Aug. 5, 12, 19

The Lower Macungie Township Municipal All Bids shall be irrevocable for sixty (60) days Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above meeting because of visual, hearing, or other impairment is requested to contact Renea Flexer, Township Secretary, at least five days prior to the scheduled hearing to arrange for the necessary assistance.

Bruce E. Fosselman, Township Manager Aug. 19, 26

Shane Pepe, Borough Manager Aug. 19, 26

PUBLIC NOTICE ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Proposals for the Hanover Township "Village View Park Phase 2" project will be received online via the PennBid Program by Hanover Township, 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, PA, until 10:00 am prevailing time on September 8, 2015. At noon, prevailing time, proposals will be read aloud at the Hanover Township Municipal Office.

The Work will include the furnishing and installation of 2-soccer fields, an extension of the interior access road, parking areas and storm drainage facilities along with earthwork. All work to be completed in accordance with the project plans and specifications and Pennsylvania Department of Transportation. Hanover Township. Northampton County, and any other local, state or federal regulations, requirements and specifications

A MANDATORY pre-bid meeting will be held at 1:00 PM on September 1, 2015 at the site.

Final Questions are due no later than 3:00 PM on September 2, 2015. A final Addendum, if necessary, will be issued September 3.

All Bid Documents and details are available at no cost online at www.PennBid.net

Aug. 19, 26

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of SAMUEL SAM, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the under-signed, 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:

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

Aug. 19, 26, Sept. 2

