

How concerned are you about the outbreak of measles?



"I'm concerned about it. I realize we should get the vaccination and I know it can be deadly."
Bev Walakovits
Hanover Township



"It's very concerning. I believe in vaccinations and I think people should get their kids vaccinated so other kids are protected."
Mary Connell
Bethlehem Township



"I firmly believe in vaccinations for the betterment of the community."
Amanda Brown
Bethlehem



"Very. I think people have a lack of education about the pharma industry and it's causing a lot of the outbreak."
Liz Romero
Eagleview

POLICE

COMPILED BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI

Retail thefts

Police are investigating a number of retail and personal thefts, namely from the Union Boulevard Giant supermarket. These include hundreds of dollars worth of merchandise.

Multiple incidents of theft have also occurred at the Eighth Avenue CVS and the Easton Avenue Wawa, from which a woman's purse was taken. Anyone with information that can assist police can call the BPD Tip Line: 610-691-6660 or email: bethlehempolice@bethlehem-pa.gov

More information, including surveillance photos, is available at <https://www.facebook.com/BethlehemPolice/>

Domestic

Colonial Regional Police arrested Jacob Joshua Temos, 42, following an alleged violent incident with his girlfriend.

According to police, officers responded to a reported fight on Butztown Road around 5:30 p.m. May 17, at which time they observed someone riding away from the scene on a bicycle.

The female victim alleges Temos grabbed her by the neck, removed her from the house, threw her to the ground and struck her several times.

Temos was found in a nearby patch of woods. He is charged with harassment and simple assault.

Send us your event photos

We invite you to send us photos from your event. Here's what we need:

1. Well-lit and in focus photos only
2. Send high resolution jpeg files
3. A general caption answering the who, what, when, where, why and/or results of your event.
4. A specific caption for each photo identifying those in the photo and what they are doing if it isn't obvious (3 and 4 may be combined if you send one image).
5. You may not want to use last names of children.

Send copy and images as email attachments to: gtaylor@tnonline.com.

ALIVE

Continued from page A1

The Bethlehem Vietnam KIA Memorial was unveiled and welcomed with salutes by members of the Nam Knights Motorcycle Club.

Liberty HS sophomores Zuri Foella, Zackary Bingaman, Ethan Souinski and Jesse Kolb played "Amazing Grace" for the dedication.

Mariah Nagle, a student at Liberty, sang the National Anthem. Greg Tocci played a musical tribute, "Who You'd Be Today."

Nicholas Miravich of the Liberty Grenadiers played "Taps" at the close of the ceremony.

American Legion Johnson Post 379 provided a 21-gun salute.

Gold Star mother Carol Resh, mother of Captain Mark Resh, who was killed on a combat mission in his Apache helicopter Jan. 28, 2007, spoke to the crowd. The front row was occupied by Gold Star families. "Gold Star" denotes mothers and families who have lost a son or daughter serving in the armed forces. "Blue Star" symbolizes families who have a son or daughter serving in the military.

"We support each other," she said. "My Blue Star turned to Gold."



"I believe we have the best country on the planet," says former U. S. Marine Vi K. Luu, guest speaker at the ceremony.



Mayor Robert Donchez explains that the new monument displays the names of neighbors and friends, including two boys he grew up with on the Southside.



Jared Brown and Joshua Wilson, both wheelchair-bound, at the dedication. Joshua was a U.S. Marine. They are both members of NAM Knights, a service organization.



"We support each other," Gold Star mother Carol Resh said. "My Blue Star turned to Gold."



Tracy Ruch with a photograph of his father, Robert, a U.S. Marine killed in Vietnam.



Jen Green at the head of fellow members of Team Red, White and Blue, a service organization serving veterans.

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A full calendar appears on the Bethlehem Press website

Wednesday, June 5

Salvation Army, Bible study, all ages, 11 a.m. to noon; program: 1 p.m. 521 Pembroke Road. Information, senior activities: call 610-867-4681. Also on June 12.

Marine Corps League, Northampton County Detachment 298, 7 p.m. 1621 Lehigh St., Easton. Active duty, honorably discharged Marines and FMF corpsmen, chaplains welcome. Email jimminousmc@rcn.com or visit www.norcomcl.org.

Thursday, June 6

Salvation Army, fellowship for seniors 50 and up; Tai Chi, 9:45 a.m.; program: 10:45 a.m., followed by lunch (donation). 521 Pembroke Road. Information, senior activities schedules: call 610-867-4681.

Tunes at Twilight, 5:30 to 8 p.m. free concert: The Groove Merchants; Sun Inn Courtyard, 556 Main St.

Delaware-Lehigh Amateur Radio Club, open to the public. "The Dangers of Lyme Disease" by Cathy Gumlock. Hams and others interested welcome. 7:30 p.m. Bethlehem Township Community Center, 2900 Farmersville Road. Information: www.dlarc.org; KE3AW@ARRL.NET or call 610-432-8286.

Friday, June 7

Movies in the Park: The Sandlot, sunset. Bring blankets, chairs. Popcorn provided. Northdale Park, 2577 Nottingham Road.

First Friday, South Bethlehem, 6 to 10 p.m. between Third, Fourth and South New streets. Call 610-841-5831; visit https://southsideartsdistrict.com/first-friday/.

Alumni art exhibit, 6 to 8 p.m. Corpora Gallery at Charter Arts, 321 E. Third St. Visit www.charterarts.org. "Carla's Song" British film set in 1987, love during the Nicaraguan Contra War, 7 p.m. LEPCO Peace Center, 313 W. Fourth St. Bring a drink / snack to share. Call 610-691-8730 or visit www.lepoco.org.

Saturday, June 8

Moravian Historical Society annual Arts & Crafts Festival. Local artisans, crafters, live music, and children's activities. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Whitefield House, 214 E. Center St., Nazareth. www.moravianhistory.org or call 610-759-5070.

SummerQuest 2019 Kick-Off, "A Universe of Stories," exploring everything space related. All ages. No registration. 1 to 2 p.m. Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 W. Church St. Call 610-867-3761; visit www.bapl.org.

Tales from the Iditarod, 2 to 4:30 p.m. Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 W. Church St. Visit www.bapl.org.

Sunday, June 9

TacoFest, 1 to 7 p.m. Regional food trucks with tacos and more for purchase. Live music by three groups. VIP sessions (cost) with unlimited margaritas, steak, fish, vegan tacos from local restaurants, ArtsQuest Center. Visit steelstacks.org or call 610-332-3378.

Music in Dimmich Park, The Large Flowerheads, 6 to 8 p.m. Dimmich Park, 570 Durham St., Hellertown.

Monday, June 10

Story and STEM (science, technology, engineering and math) activities. Ages three to seven. No registration. 10 to 10:45 a.m. Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 W. Church St. Call 610-867-3761; visit www.bapl.org.

Tuesday, June 11

Salvation Army, bridge players program, seniors 50 and up, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. 521 Pembroke Road. Information, senior activities schedules: call 610-867-4681.

Bach at Noon June 11, July 9 and Aug. 13, free and open to the public. Doors open at 11:30 a.m. St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 37 S. Fifth St., Allentown.

St. Luke's University Health Network Community Health Needs Assessment public presentation. Open to the public; free. 4 p.m. Nitschmann Middle School, 1002 W. Union Boulevard. Light refreshments provided. Study results are available at www.slnh.org/community-health/community-health-needs-assessment.

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

MEETING BOARD

Wednesday, June 5

Historical Architectural Review Board, 4 p.m. city hall, 10 E. Church St.

Fountain Hill Finance, Public Works, Personnel, House and Ordinance, 11 a.m. 941 Long St.

Thursday, June 6

Northampton Co. Economic Development, 5 p.m., Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

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

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

Freemansburg Planning Commission, 7 p.m. 600 Monroe St.

Monday, June 10

Bethlehem Housing Authority, 4:30 p.m. Monocacy Towers, 645 Main St.

Bethlehem Twp. Recreation Commission, 6 p.m. Municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.

Fountain Hill Borough Planning Commission, 7 p.m. 941 Long St.

Tuesday, June 11

Hanover Twp. NorCo Supervisors, 7 p.m. 3630 Jacksonville Road.

Hellertown Planning Commission, 7 p.m. 685 Main St.

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

Wednesday, June 12

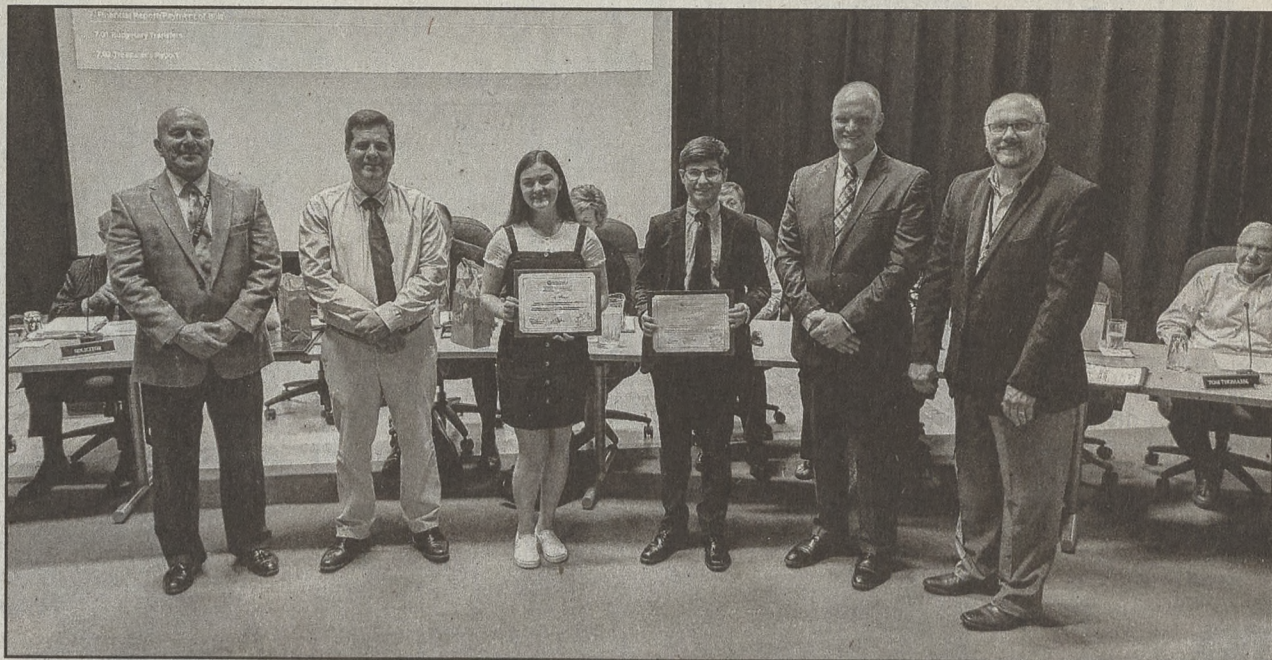
Bethlehem Twp. Municipal Authority, 5:30 p.m. Municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.

Bethlehem Zoning Board, 6 p.m. city hall, 10 E. Church St.

Hellertown Water Authority Board, 7 p.m. 685 Main St.

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

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PRESS PHOTO COURTESY BASD

Freedom HS Principal Michael LaPorta and band director Michael Moran with PMEA honorees Emily Barger and Sean Bailis. BASD officials Michael Faccinettò and Dr. Jack Silva joined in recognizing Barger (named to district and regional choruses) and Bailis (named to district band).

BASD

Continued from page A1

There were several other individuals recognized at the meeting for their contributions to the district:

Freedom HS representative Alianna Davis and alternate Joshua James Konschnick (not present) and Liberty HS representative Elisabeth Lee and alternate Zoey Rose Reifinger were thanked by Superintendent Dr. Joseph Roy for their provision of "a unique perspective that assists the board in its deliberations." Davis and Reifinger then reported on their respective high schools' recent events, including a successful Special Olympics hosted by Liberty, and 14 Freddy nominations for Freedom and 10 for Liberty.

Freedom HS principal Michael LaPorta and band director Michael Moran recognized Emily Barger, a Freedom student selected for the PA Music Educators Association (PMEA) Dis-



PRESS PHOTO BY THERESA O'REILLY

Chad Licsko and Anthony Kowalak of Sodexo, the district's food service vendor, awarded the "Future Chef" prize to Ibrahim Allaik, a fifth-grader at Fountain Hill ES. Allaik won the district-wide contest with his "Bursting Flavor Sirloin Steak Taco" recipe. (Photo credit: Theresa O'Brien)

trict Chorus and Region Chorus, and Sean Bailis, selected by PMEA for the District Band.

Liberty HS principal Harrison Bailey and band director Allen Frank announced the

PMEA-selected Liberty students. All but Beaton and Miravich were present to receive personal recognition:

- Isaac Beaton (District Band, Region Band, All-State Concert

Band)

- Aidan Evans Gartley (District Band)

- Nicholas Miravich (District Orchestra, District Band, Region Band, All-State Concert Band)

- Erin Nguyen (District Band, Region Band, All-State Wind Ensemble)

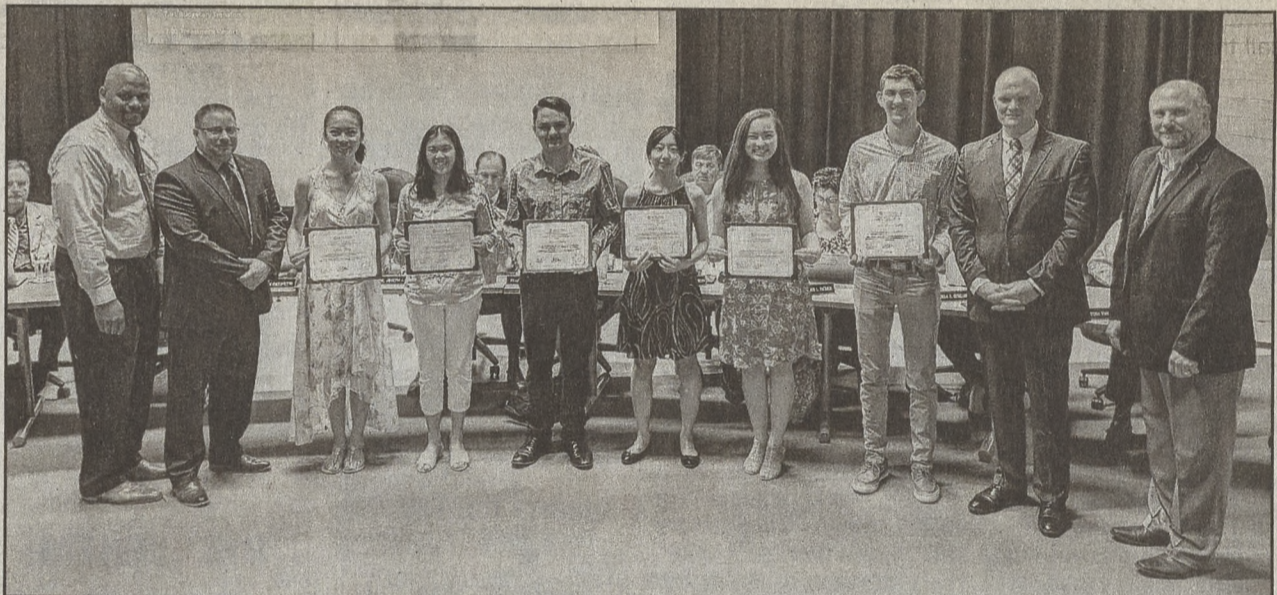
- Angela Rhee (District Orchestra, Region Orchestra, All-State Orchestra)

- Grant Sedlock (District Band, Region Band, All-State Concert Band)

- Chloe Wilcox (District Orchestra, Region Orchestra)

- Julia Zheng (District Orchestra, Region Orchestra)

The board also honored retiring principals Lisa Lynch (Fountain Hill ES), Timothy Lynch (Hanover ES), and Sonia Vazquez (Donegan ES). The principals received proclamations from the Commonwealth of Pa. recognizing their contributions throughout their careers.



Liberty HS Principal Harrison Bailey and band director Allen Frank are proud of the students who received PMEA honors: Julia Zheng, Chloe Wilcox, Grant Sedlock, Angela Rhee, Erin Nguyen, and Aidan Evans Gartley. Board President Mike Faccinetto and Chief Academic Officer Dr. Jack Silva join the students.

Trans-Bridge partners to prove Philly service

LEHIGH VALLEY

In an effort to provide Philadelphia bus passengers with plenty of schedule choices, Trans-Bridge Lines has announced that an agreement has been reached with Martz Trailways and Fullington Trailways.

This agreement between the three bus companies is a system of cross-honoring tickets. This means that a passenger going southbound or northbound using Philadelphia Service, will be able to ride with any of the three bus companies based on a time that is most con-

venient for them, as long as they possess a ticket from Trans-Bridge, Martz or Fullington.

One-way and round-trip tickets can simply be handed to the driver when boarding the bus and will be accepted as long as the ticket is valid and has not expired. For those in possession of the deeply discounted Trans-Bridge Lines Commuter Books, tickets would be handed to the Fullington or Martz driver along with a \$5 surcharge. The sur-

charge is a cash fare and passengers should have exact change. For reasons of safety, drivers will not carry monies and therefore, cannot make change for customers.

This agreement is aimed at helping Philadelphia passengers who were displaced by the closure and/or lack of service from their past transportation companies. By partnering, the bus companies hope to fill in gaps in service, while offering conve-

nient times and flexibility.

For Philadelphia schedules, individuals may visit the company websites or go to trans-bridgelines.com to view schedules for all three companies.

Trans-Bridge Lines, Martz Trailways and Fullington Trailways will continue to monitor passenger counts along Philadelphia runs and make sensible decisions as the need arises. Passengers are always encouraged to check company websites for any changes in service and policies.

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Casimir Lapinski

worked at steel company



Casimir Lapinski, 95, of Bethlehem Township, died May 29, 2019. Born in Bethlehem, he was a son of the late Kazimerz and MaryAnn (Luczaj) Lapinski. He was the husband of the late Anna M. (Pinter) Lapinski.

He was in the U.S. Navy Seebees during World War II.

He retired from the Bethlehem Steel Corporation after 42 years as a leader of mill buildups.

He is survived by two sons, Charles and Gary Lapinski; and a brother, Anthony Lapinski.

He was predeceased by three siblings, Stanley, Edward and Sophia.

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

Richard J. Kruk

material handling supervisor



Richard J. Kruk, 70, of Bethlehem, died May 23, 2019. Born in Oberlahnstein, Germany, he was a son of Justyna (Melnyk) Kruk and the late Stanley Kruk. He was the husband of Sharon E. (Crockett) Kruk for 46 years.

He was a 1966 Dieruff HS graduate. He was in the U.S. Marine Corps

from 1967-70.

He was a material handling supervisor at Mack Truck, from which he retired after 42 years.

He was a member and trustee of the Polish American Citizens Society.

In addition to his wife and mother, he is survived by a son, Jason and his wife Kristen; a daughter, Lauren and her husband John Callahan; four sisters, Stella Dewalt and her husband Thomas; Elizabeth Dewalt and her husband James; Caroline Bobyak and her husband Michael and Christine Kruk; a brother, Edward Kruk; and three grandchildren, Chase, Madelyn, and Raegan.

Contributions may be made to the church, 1861 Catasauqua Road, Bethlehem, Pa. 18018.

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

Joseph C. Horwath

OLPH church member



Joseph C. Horwath, 83, of Bethlehem, died May 27 2019, in his home. Born in Bethlehem, he was a son of the late Mary (Albert) and Charles Horwath. He was the husband of Mary Ann (Lazorik) Horwath for 64 years.

He was a 1953 graduate of Liberty HS.

He worked at UGI until he retired after 39 years. He was a member of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Bethlehem Township.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by three sons, Edward and his wife Mary Ann of Bel Air, MD, William Horwath and wife Dorcee of Bethlehem, Robert Horwath of Hellertown; and a daughter, Joanne and her husband Edward Kurtz of Bethlehem; eight grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Contributions may be made to St. Luke's Hospice, 240 Union Station Plaza, first floor, Bethlehem, Pa. 18015.

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

Roxanne Albanese

Minsi Trail Inn waitress

Roxanne Albanese, 88, of Bethlehem Township, died May 24, 2019, in her residence. Born in Copley, she was a daughter of the late Julius and Elizabeth (Karoly) Rockovits.

She was a waitress for many years at the Minsi Trail Inn, Bethlehem. Later, she was a personal care assistant for Country Meadows Nursing Home. She retired when she was in her early 80s.

She is survived by a granddaughter, Dena Rae Gaughran and her fiancé Kennie Day of Morton; a brother, Stephen and his wife Marie Rockovits of North Carolina; and friends.

She was predeceased by a daughter, Raven West; and a brother, Julius "Duke" Rockovits.

Contributions may be made to the Center for Animal Health and Welfare, 1165 Island Park Road, Easton, Pa. 18042.

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

Susan M. Cunningham

Communications manager

Susan M. Cunningham, 76, of Bethlehem, died May 22, 2019, in her home. Born in Bethlehem, she was a daughter of the late Charles B. and Sophie B. (Hudak) Cunningham.

She was a 1960 graduate of Bethlehem Catholic HS.

She was a communications manager for the Bethlehem Steel Corp. for many years. Later, she worked for EDS and also was a receptionist for Cedarbrook Fountain Hill.

She was a parishioner of St. Ursula Catholic Church, Fountain Hill.

She is survived by a sister, Kathleen Alexander of Bethlehem; two nieces, Jean Laughlin (Stuart) and Lynn Phillips (Sam); a nephew, William C. Alexander (Heather); and many cousins.

She was predeceased by a brother-in-law, Fred Alexander.

Contributions may be made to the church, 1300 Broadway, Bethlehem, PA 18015.

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

PLEASE NOTE

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

PENNSYLVANIA

JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT

- (Vote for not more than two)
 - Democrat - Beth Tarasi - 373,220 (31.17%)
 - Democrat - Ryan H James - Withdrew
 - Democrat - Daniel D McCaffery - 403,417 (40.65%)
 - Democrat - Amanda Green-Hawkins - 475,768 (28.18%)
 - Republican - Rebecca Warren - 319,206 (36.47%)
 - Republican - Megan McCarthy King - 367,462 (35.43%)
 - Republican - Christylee Peck - 345,766 (28.10%)

LEHIGH COUNTY

JUDGE OF THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS

- (Vote for one)
 - Democrat - William A Ehrlich - 1,278 (7.63%)
 - Democrat - Rashid Santiago - 3,280 (19.57%)
 - Democrat - Tom Capehart - 982 (5.86%)
 - Democrat - Jared J Hanna - 1,781 (10.63%)
 - Democrat - Anna-Kristie Morffi Marks - 4,322 (25.79%)
 - Democrat - Eric Dowdle - 1,016 (6.06%)
 - Democrat - Zachary Cohen - 4,100 (24.46%)
 - Republican - Anna-Kristie Morffi Marks - 3,957 (29.8%)
 - Republican - Tom Capehart - 3,563 (26.83%)
 - Republican - Zachary Cohen - 1,430 (10.77%)
 - Republican - Rashid Santiago - 496 (3.73%)
 - Republican - Jared J Hanna - 2,287 (17.22%)
 - Republican - Eric Dowdle - 671 (5.05%)
 - Republican - William A Ehrlich - 876 (6.6%)

COMMISSIONER AT-LARGE

- (Vote for not more than four - 4 year term)
 - Democrat - Dan Hartzell - 11,782 (28.87%)
 - Democrat - Bob Elbich - 9,123 (22.35%)
 - Democrat - Dave Harrington - 9,452 (23.16%)
 - Democrat - Zakiya Smalls - 10,459 (25.62%)
 - Republican - Brad Osborne - 8,680 (26.48%)
 - Republican - Antonio A. Pineda - 7,319 (22.33%)
 - Republican - Mathias Matt Green - 6,893 (21.03%)
 - Republican - Marty Nothstein - 9,881 (30.15%)

COUNTY CONTROLLER

- (Vote for One- 4-year term)
 - Democrat - Mark Pinsky - 13,212
 - Republican - Glenn Eckhart - 10,560

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

- (Vote for One- 4-year term)
 - Democrat - Jim Moreno - 11,387
 - Republican Jim Martin - 13,135

SHERIFF

- (Vote for One - 4 year term)
 - Democrat - Joe Hanna
 - Republican - Joe Hanna

CLERK OF JUDICIAL RECORDS

- (Vote for One - 4-Year Term)
 - Democrat - Andrea Naugle
 - Republican -

CORONER

- (Vote for One- 4-year term)
 - Democrat - Eric D Minnich
 - Republican -

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS

- (Vote for one)
 - Democrat - John Morganelli
 - Republican - John Morganelli



UNOFFICIAL ELECTION RESULTS

BETHEHEM SCHOOL DIST.

SCHOOL DIRECTOR

- At Large** Bethlehem, Lehigh County, and Fountain Hill (Vote for not more than Three - 4 Year Term) Votes listed Northampton/Lehigh
 - Democrat - Karen Beck Pooley - 3,350/1,128 (33.36%/34.24%)
 - Democrat - Dean Donaher - 3,455/1,091 (34.41%/33.12%)
 - Democrat - Emily Schenkel - 3,229/1,075 (32.16%/32.64%)
 - Republican - Lisa McHale - (100%)

- Region 2** Bethlehem 11th & 12th Wards and 13th Ward 2nd - 8th Districts (Vote for One - 4 Year Term)
 - Democrat/Republican - Craig Neiman (100%)

- Region 3 (Vote for One - 4 Year Term)**
 - Democrat/ Republican - Silagh White - 521/118 (22.21%/10.99%)
 - Democrat/ Republican - Kim Shively 1,438/495 (61.3%/46.09%)
 - Democrat/ Republican - Kyle T. Miceli - 385/460 (16.41%/42.83%)

BETHEHEM TOWNSHIP

- Three seats are up in Bethlehem Twp.
 - COMMISSIONER-AT-LARGE**
 - Democratic - Malissa Davis
 - Republican -

COMMISSIONER FIRST WARD

- Democrat - Kristine Blake (inc)
- Republican - Wayne Buller

COMMISSIONER THIRD WARD

- Democrat - John K. Gallagher (inc)
- Republican -

FOUNTAIN HILL

COUNCIL

- (Vote for not more than 3 - 4-year term)
 - Democrat - Annamarie Jordan
 - Democrat - Douglas D Trotter Jr
 - Democrat - Jamie Johnson
 - Democrat - Norman E Blatt Jr
 - Republican -

FREEMANSBURG

COUNCIL (4-year term)

- Vote for no more than 4
 - Democrat - Justin LaBar - 69 (26.24%)
 - Democrat - Homer G. Lorrach - 66 (25.1%)
 - Democrat - Jim Smith - 62 (23.57%)
 - Democrat - Colleen Gallagher - 63 (23.95%)
 - Republican - Margaret Reichard - 26 (89.66%)
 - Write-in - 3 (10.34%)

HANOVER TOWNSHIP

SUPERVISOR (6-year term)

- Vote for no more than 2
 - Democrat - Jeff Warren
 - Republican - John Diacogiannis - 397 (51.83%)
 - Republican - Stephen R. Salvesen - 367 (47.91%)

AUDITOR (6-year term)

- Vote for one
 - Democrat - Mona B. Finnigan
 - Republican -

HELLERTOWN

COUNCIL

- Four-year term** (Vote for no more than three)
 - Democrat - Michael McKenna - 227 (25.51%)
 - Democrat - Philip Weber - 219 (24.61%)
 - Democrat - Earl Hill - 232 (2.07%)
 - Democrat - Bill Broun - 206 (23.15%)
 - Write-in 6 (.67%)
 - Republican - Andrew Hughes - 141 (61.3%)
 - Write-in - 89 (38.7%)

Two-year term

- Matthew S. Marcincin - 144 (36.46%)
- Earl Hill - 73 (18.48%)
- Philip Weber - 55 (13.92%)
- Bill Broun - 119 (30.13%)
- Write-in - 4 (1.01%)

SAUCON VALLEY SCHOOL DIST.

SCHOOL BOARD At-Large

- (Vote for not more than five)
 - Democrat/Republican - Edward J. Andres - 554/417 (20.17%/19.58%)
 - Democrat/Republican - Shawn Welch - 527/415 (19.18%/19.48%)
 - Democrat/Republican - Michael Karabin - 582/448 (21.19%/21.03%)
 - Democrat/Republican - Susan Baxter - 624/412 (22.72%/19.34%)
 - Democrat/Republican - Bryan Eichfeld - 457/436 (16.64%/20.47%)

BRIEFLY

NMIH

Corliss engine now operating

The National Museum of Industrial History debuted to the public the 115-ton Corliss steam engine exhibit from May 31 to June 2 at the museum, 602 E Second St. The most powerful operating water works steam engine in North America, it is fully operational after a decade-long restoration thanks to the contributions of local companies and volunteers.

The exhibit is open to the public. There will be special programs by museum experts and guest lecturers, sponsored by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the York Water Company.

For hours and information, visit www.nmih.org.

ALA

Lung Force walk is June 15

The American Lung Association's fifth annual Lung Force Walk Allentown will be held from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. June 13 at Lehigh Parkway, Allentown. Registration is at 5:30 p.m. with a short welcome program at 6:15 p.m.. The walk steps off at 6:30 p.m.

The event, which celebrates valley lung cancer survivors, advocates and caregivers, is to raise vital awareness and \$25,000 in funds for lung cancer research and advocacy.

BRIEFLY SALISBURY

We Thirst program set for June 10-14

We Thirst (Christian Reflections on Addiction), a free educational series on the topic of addiction from a Christian perspective, will be filmed live for DVD from 7 to 9 p.m. June 10 to 14 at the Saint Francis Center for Renewal. The sessions of reflection, designed to educate, strengthen, and inspire faith, hope, love, mercy and community action, explore aspects of the biopsychosocial-spiritual model of addiction.

The program is approved for continuing education hours for chaplains, counselors, and Pennsylvania social workers. The presenter is Pennsylvania Board Certified Recovery Specialist Nina Marie Corona, M.A., C.R.S., author and facilitator of the program and the founder and executive director of AFIRE (Active Faith Implementing Relief in the Epidemic).

The event is hosted by Kolbe Academy, the nation's first faith-based addiction recovery high school. For more information, visit www.wethirstseries.com, or email wethirstseries@gmail.com.

MUSIKFEST

Platz renamed for Countess Benigna

The former Experienceplatz, located at Main and Lehigh streets, has been renamed Zinzenplatz as a result of an open to the public contest. The site will feature live music, food, the Prismatic art installation and more.

Zinzen is a short form of von Zinzendorf, the maiden name of Moravian Countess Benigna, wife of Johannes von Watteville and the daughter of city founder Count Nicholas von Zinzendorf.

She first arrived in America in 1741 for an 18-month visit with her father. A year later, at age 16, she founded the Moravian Seminary for Young Ladies, the first school in the United States to educate females.

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The Lehigh Valley Academy Choir, directed by Andrew McCartney, features graduating senior Genesis Reyes in a solo performance during "For Good," sung at the start of commencement. Graduating senior Isabella Trauger (behind Reyes) performed as a soloist as well. The graduation ceremony took place at Zoellner Arts Center.

PRESS PHOTOS BY ED COURRIER

LEHIGH VALLEY ACADEMY - MAY 28

'Many more mountains'

BY ED COURRIER
Special to the Bethlehem Press

"It's been an honor to be here on behalf of the board of trustees," said Board President Martin Smith as he praised the Lehigh Valley Academy graduating seniors at the Zoellner Arts Center May 28. For him, Smith announced, it was personal; his daughter, Madalyn, was one of the 61 receiving high school diplomas from the regional charter school that day.

"By making it to this point this evening, you have already proven that you are capable of putting forth effort in order to reach your goals," remarked CEO Susan Mauser as she addressed the class of 2019. She encouraged them to retain their work ethic as they continue through life and choose a career that "makes you smile."

Mauser recognized graduating seniors who had begun their studies at the charter school in kindergarten, including Gavyn Ace, Devin Jordan, Wyatt Korb, Maurice Minnifield, Christina Pinho, Jessica Skee, Madalyn Smith, Kira Stevens, and Jayda Suarez.

After commending the seniors for their achievements, Principal Jennifer Nonnemacher said, "Do not hold yourself back. You have the power to



At left, LVA Board of Trustees President Martin Smith beams as his daughter, Madalyn, receives her diploma from LVA CEO Susan Mauser, with Principal Jennifer Nonnemacher assisting.

make a difference in our world." She added, "Remember, that if you ever need anything, you can always come back to your family at LVA."

"Even though we have finally reached the peak of the mountain today, there are many, many more mountains to seek out and climb," said Student Council President Jermaine Harris in his remarks to his fellow graduates. He told his classmates to follow their dreams and to "live and learn." Harris will be bound for Penn State University as a business major.



"Even though we have finally reached the peak of the mountain today, there are many, many more mountains to seek out and climb," says Student Council President Jermaine Harris in his remarks to his fellow graduates. Harris is bound for Penn State University as a business major.

"Accept change!" student speaker Yardley Plasencia exhorted. He added, "Appreciate every single thing you get in life, including all the opportunities you can get." Plasencia proudly gave a shout-out to his mother, who held two jobs and still managed to earn a degree of her own at DeSales University, with, "You taught me to never give up and stay true to myself, no matter what." Plasencia plans to attend Lafayette College to study mechanical engineering.

The last student to address the gathering was graduating senior Elijah Sweeney, who said "We all did this together!" as he introduced the class video. The graduates, along with their families, reacted enthusiastically to the film of their scholastic journey. Sweeney



Yardley Plasencia proudly gives a shout-out to his mother, who held two jobs and still managed to earn a degree at DeSales University. "You taught me to never give up and stay true to myself," he said. He will attend Lafayette College to study mechanical engineering.

looks to study film and television at Rider University.

Directed by Andrew McCartney, the Lehigh Valley Academy Choir, in addition to the national anthem and alma matter, sang "For Good" from the musical "Wicked." Solo parts were performed by Isabella Trauger and Genesis Reyes, both members of the Music National Honors Society and biology majors. Trauger is headed for Muhlenberg College and Reyes to East Stroudsburg University.

The seniors were ushered in to "Pomp and Circumstance, March No. 1" played by the LVA band. The theme music for "Game of Thrones" accompanied the new graduates as they exited the auditorium to start a new chapter to their lives.

BRIEFLY HANOVER

Municipal pool closed for 2019

Municipal pool closed for 2019

Hanover Township, Northampton County, has announced that, effective immediately, the township municipal pool will not be opening for the 2019 summer season. The past winter appears to have taken a significant toll on the pool, resulting in multiple breaks in the main floor drains that feed the filter system. There are broken pipes which are not accessible without jackhammering through the bottom of the pool.

The estimate to repair the breaks, high pressure urethane injection of structural cracks in the pool shell and a skimmer replacement is \$25,614.70. Recommended resurfacing/replastering the pool, repairing the expansion joints, tile work and repair of the swimming lane tiles could cost an additional \$39,925.

The pool has not been refurbished in more than a dozen years. The township is already in the planning stages for another refurbishing, which is due within the next three to five years. For more information, visit the township website, <https://hanover-twp-nc.org/>.

CITY

Summer programs, pools openings set

Adventure Camp

The City of Bethlehem will hold several school-age recreational programs in various locations this summer. The Recreation Department, in conjunction with DCNR and Wildlands Conservancy, will hold the 12th year of Adventure Camp for City of Bethlehem youth, ages 5 through 15. Activities include kayaking, rock climbing, hiking, biking, white water rafting and paddle boarding.

The program runs from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., June 24-28. The drop-off and pick-up location is at the Sand Island Ice House, 56 River St. Space is limited.

For information / sign up, call the city's recreation office at 610-865-7081 or visit www.bethlehem-pa.gov/parks/pdf/2019/adventure%20camp%20web.pdf.

Pools

The city will operate four pools during the summer: Clearview, West Side and Stark, which will open June 8; and Yosko, which has a splashpark and opens on Memorial Day. All four pools will offer swimming lessons. Memorial Pool, which is undergoing a complete renovation, is closed this year.

Season passes are available. Daily admission is charged for those without a season pass. Visit www.bethlehem-pa.gov/parks/pdf/2019/2019%20Pool%20Information-web.pdf for information.

Summer playground program

The annual free drop-in parks program, for ages seven through 12, is held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. (hours may vary at different locations) from June 17 to Aug. 2 at seven neighborhood parks. Activities include arts and crafts, sports, games, swimming, field trips and more. No registration is required. Hours may vary by location. For more information and for locations, call 610-865-7081 or visit www.bethlehem-pa.gov/parks/images/2019/summer%20playgrounds.jpg.

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PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

Buglers who participated in "Taps over Bethlehem" perform several selections en masse at Memorial Park Cemetery, including the Navy Hymn, "Eternal Father Strong to Save."

MEMORIAL DAY 2019 Remembering the fallen

BY DANA GRUBB
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Hundreds of area residents turned out along the parade route and in Memorial Park Cemetery as those who paid the ultimate sacrifice for our nation were honored on Memorial Day.

The annual parade and service was sponsored by United Veterans of Bethlehem, Lehigh Valley Military

Affairs Council and the City of Bethlehem. United Veterans president Ken Nichols conducted the service.

In remarks delivered on behalf of Mayor Bob Donchez, city business administrator Eric Evans said, "Even in peace our soldiers stand ready to die for our country."

Northampton County Executive Lamont McClure spoke about the grandfather he never knew, who was a casu-

alty during the invasion of Okinawa near the end of World War II.

Lehigh Valley Academy students Shannon Gordon, Avery Bolden and Alexis Epinger read the "Gettysburg Address," "Flanders Fields" and "Band of Brothers."

State Representative Steve Samuelson recalled his reading of the "Gettysburg Address" 42 years ago in his remarks.

The American Legion Band and Liberty HS School Grenadier Band provided music and Rabbi Michael Singer, a U.S. Navy chaplain, gave both the opening and closing prayers.

American Legion Post 379 provided a rifle salute and Ralph Brodt III performed "Taps" at the close of the service. The Blue Star and Gold Star Mothers presented a memorial wreath.



Veterans present the colors, followed by two of Bethlehem's Mounted Police.



The Louis E. Dieruff Air Force Junior ROTC marches with precision during the parade.



The Liberty HS Grenadier Band was featured during this year's Memorial Day Parade.



Veterans with the American Legion Post 379 rifle squad fire a salute near the conclusion of the Memorial Day service.



Bethlehem Police officers are at attention with a salute as the Memorial Day Parade Color Guard approaches.



Retired U.S. Marine Capt. Ralph Brodt III plays "Taps" to end the service.

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Ninety-four-year-old Henry 'Hank' Kudzik attends the Memorial Day service. A chief petty officer in the U.S. Navy during World War II, Kudzik said he served as a submariner on the U.S.S. Gar and Nautilus seeing action at the Battle of Midway in June 1942.



Sue and Rick Madzarac pass by in his World War II-era military Jeep.



Bethlehem resident Lenny Blanar salutes during the playing of the National Anthem. Blanar was a seaman third class petty officer in the U.S. Navy, with duties as a radioman.

District mission statement revisited

BY MARK KIRLIN
Special to the Bethlehem Press

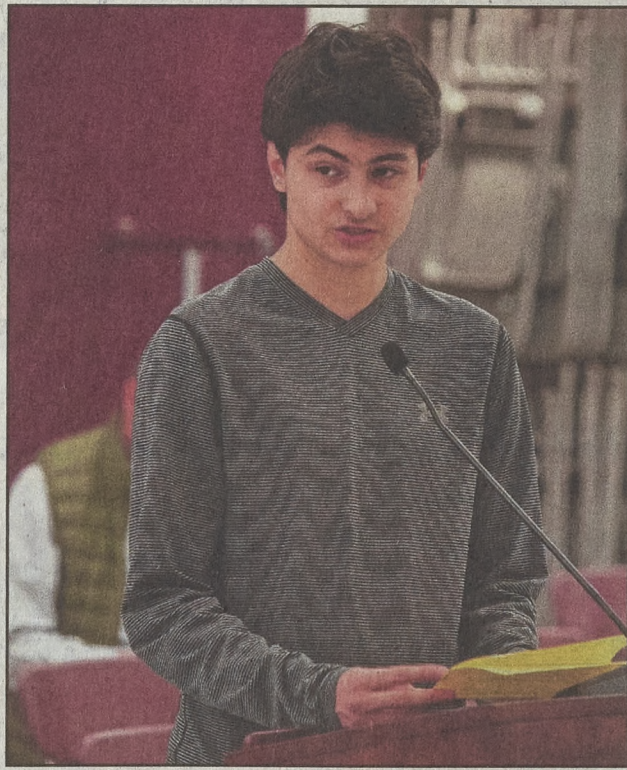
At the May 14 Saucon Valley School Board meeting, members reviewed mission statement choices as a part of the district's evolving comprehensive plan.

A subcommittee met recently to provide an expanded mission statement to go along with the one-line mission statement in the plan. The subcommittee came up with three options for the board to discuss.

They are as follows:
1. The Saucon Valley School District, in partnership with the community, will empower growth, inspire creativity, and embrace diversity through rich learning experiences for every student every day. These experiences take place both locally and globally so that our students are lifelong learners who are contributing citizens to our Nation and the World. Within its available ways and means, the District provides the proper environment to promote an engaging and challenging educational experience.

2. The Saucon Valley School District, in partnership with the community, will empower growth, inspire creativity, and embrace diversity through an engaging

SAUCON VALLEY



PRESS PHOTOS BY MARK KIRLIN

Saucon Valley Student Representative Ferris Abu-Ghosh provides the board with an update on current student activities. Ferris gives a brief summary during each school board meeting.

and challenging educational experience, locally and globally for every student within its available means and ways.

3. The Saucon Valley School District, in partnership with the community, will empower growth, inspire creativity, and embrace diversity through an engaging

and challenging educational experience, locally and globally for every student.

Board member Shamim Pakzad liked Option 1, with emphasis on the line "embrace diversity through rich learning experiences for every student every day." Board members Michael

Karabin and Bryan Eichfeld liked Option 1. Eichfeld said he liked the "lifelong learners" quote in Option 1. Board President Susan Baxter said she was okay with either Option 1 or 2.

Board member Sandra Miller, who participated in the subcommittee, said they looked at goals of a mission statement and thought Option 1 is too long. She said she believed Options 2 and 3 were more appropriate because they are more concise and impactful while keeping the "spirit and components" of option 1. Miller did mention Option 2 could be adjusted to include "every student every day" as Pakzad wanted included. Pakzad was okay with that concession, but didn't agree with the need to shorten the statement, because it's a stand-alone statement that doesn't show up on letterhead.

Superintendent Craig Butler offered a compromise and suggested going with Option 2, with the adjustment to include "lifelong learners" and "every student, every day" lines. The subcommittee will meet again to make the adjustments to the wording before a vote is taken.

Elementary assist. principal introduced

BY MARK KIRLIN
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Saucon Valley School District has hired Michael Sakelarides as the new K-8 assistant principal at a yearly salary of \$95,000, effective July 1. Sakelarides has been the interim assistant principal for the last couple of months after former assistant principal James Deegan was moved over to the middle school and appointed as the principal there.

Sakelarides started at Saucon Valley in 2008 and has spent his entire career there. During his time at Saucon, he has had stints as a second grade teacher, a third grade language arts teacher and as a full-time academic coordinator. He has an undergraduate degree in elementary education, with a minor in mathematics from Bloomsburg University, a master's degree in educational development and strategies from Wil-

kes University and a Principal Certification from Alvernia University. Sakelarides grew up in the Lehigh Valley and graduated from Pen Argyl Area HS. He currently resides in Macungie with his wife and two sons, ages 7 and 9.

In other news, the school board honored several students. The first was the recognition of second grade students for the Unless Philadelphia Zoo Contest Finalist, "Changing

Their Worlds." The goal of the contest was to either show a reduction in electricity usage, solve a water problem or reduce landfill waste in their school or community by taking action, speaking out or changing the behavior of people around them. Saucon students studied food waste in the cafeteria and gathered unwrapped food for donations to local food banks, and collected fruit and vegetable

See SAUCON on Page A8



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Hear Ralph Rice
We urge you to hear **Evangelist Ralph Rice** of Good, Better, BEST! Ministries, Lewisville, Texas, in our services on **June 9 at 10:45 a.m.** and again at **6:00 p.m.**

Ralph Rice, whose wife Maryana went to be with the Lord in 2017 after faithfully serving the Lord all her life, was the director of School Services for **Accelerated Christian Education (ACE) School of Tomorrow** for 25 years. He has been a preacher of the Gospel since 18 years of age and served as pastor, principal, or assistant in five states. He has ministered in **over 3000 seminars** in **all 50 states** and **20 nations**. Ralph is known worldwide as "Mr. Enthusiasm" because of his passionate and dynamic delivery of **Biblical principles** and their practical applications to life. His unique way of presenting everyday life challenges has touched the lives of many young people as well as adults.

Ralph Rice and his wife had traveled the nation for years in **evangelistic ministry**, preaching and teaching the Word of God. They were exceptionally used of the Lord in strengthening marriages and families by applying scripture to real-life problems often including **humorous, but powerful, role-plays** on marriage and parenting skills. They were a tremendous blessing to our congregation in previous meetings, and we look forward to Rev. Rice's ministry with us again.

We invite you to attend these special meetings in which the inspiring ministry of Ralph Rice will bless, impact, and encourage you. **Please invite others to come with you**, especially the unsaved. God has used Ralph to win many souls to Christ in his meetings.



PRESS PHOTOS BY CINDY O'BRIEN

Moravian Academy's class of 2019 poses for a class photo on the patio of Snyder House at the Merle-Smith Campus in Bethlehem Township.

MORAVIAN ACADEMY - JUNE 1

'Leave lasting legacy'

BY JULIA F. SWAN
Special to the Press

"Never forget to leave a lasting legacy," class of 2019 President Michael Schellenberg concluded his remarks to his graduating classmates at Moravian Academy's commencement June 1.

The ceremony had been moved indoors to the gymnasium due to the threat of evening showers. The showers never materialized, but the move didn't seem to dampen the high spirits of the 82 graduates and the packed house of their friends and families.

Schellenberg, who had come to Moravian Academy during his high school career, said he has been impressed by the "incredible sense of community and family" at the school.

He said the class of 2019 is "incredibly smart and dedicated and has great promise."

It was "filled to the brim with high achievers" who saved some clubs "from the brink of extinction" and started other new clubs. They have been "mentors for those younger than us," and been "relied upon to get stuff done," he said.

He praised their accomplishments while slipping a few in-jokes into his talk.

Almost all members of the class are headed to higher education, including to several Ivy League colleges. A number of them will stay in the area, attending Lehigh, Lafayette and DeSales. Two are headed for service academies, one to the Air Force Academy and one to the Naval Academy.

Headmaster Jeffrey Zemsky noted the class included 26 members who joined the class in the past four years, 20 who had been a part of it since middle school, and 19 who came to Moravian in second, third, fourth or fifth grade. He asked 15 "lifers," who had been there since first grade, kindergarten or preK, to stand and be recognized.

He remarked that "the



All smiles after graduation: Grace Nixdorf will attend Furman University; Rebecca Donahue, Haverford College; Sophia Carosella, High Point University; Isha Mohapatra, Carnegie Mellon University; Elizabeth Stifel, University of Notre Dame; Jamie Karras, Wake Forest University.



Jessica Rose Zicherman receives her diploma from Christopher Weiler, chairman of the Moravian Academy Board of Trustees. Zicherman plans to attend Franklin and Marshall College.

last class in any decade holds a special place" and said the class of 2019 stood out to him for its vulnerability and for making spikeball "the official sport of Moravian Academy."

Those in the audience got to know a little bit more about all the class members, as Zemsky gave a short biography of each senior as he or she received a diploma. Those personalized comments, gleaned from teachers and the students' own

comments, touched on their academic prowess, their athletic achievements, their extra-curricular activities and their volunteer work.

He praised their personal qualities, singling out one for "creativity and original thought," another for a "sense of judgment and wonder," still another for "brilliance, irreverence and wisdom" and another for being "a supportive and humble friend."

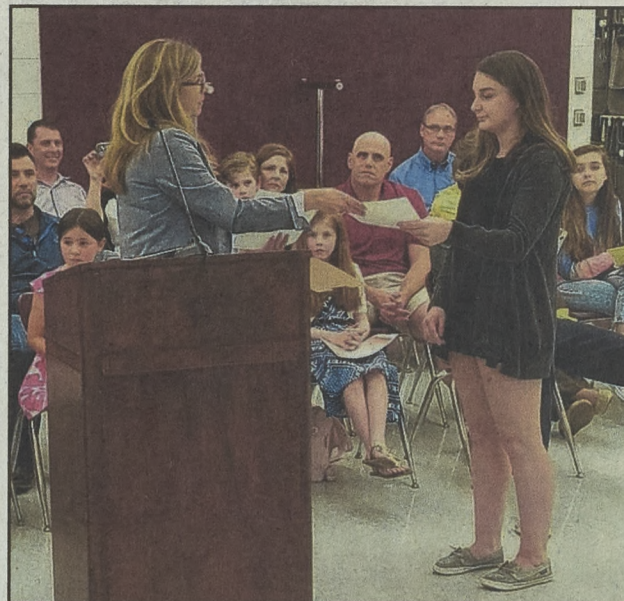
He mentioned travels



Michael Schellenberg, president of the class of 2019, Center. Schellenberg talks about how the class of 2019 built lasting legacies at the school. He plans to attend Wake Forest University.

to foreign countries for study or charitable endeavors, contributions to winning sports teams, and projects that investigated such issues as "the effect of heat on plastic water bottles" and "why Green Pond is green."

Before the diplomas were awarded by Christopher Weiler, chair of the Board of Trustees, Zemsky advised the graduates, "May your minds always be independent and your acts always be courageous."



PRESS PHOTO BY MARK KIRLIN

High School Freshman Ana Garippa is handed a recognition for attaining a silver placement in the National Spanish Exam. Garippa, along with fellow students Julia Hernandez and Kerry Lannon, placed nationally out of thousands of students who take the exam.

SAUCON

Continued from page A7

waste for composting. Over 3,000 students from 200 classes and 100 different schools participated in the contest.

Saucon Valley finished in the top six in the grades K-2 category. The following students were recognized: John Brasko, William Brasko, Truman Eustace, Lauren Hawk, Jayden Humphries, Anderson Kiefer, Penelope Miele, Zelie Miele, Gabrielle Pfanders, Callie Spirk and Annabelle Waechter.

Another recognition was The Global Scholars Award. It requires high school students to complete four years of language study, four additional courses that are global in nature, four extra-curricular activities with a minimum of 20 service hours, a minimum of eight literature or media reviews, all with a global focus.

This year only 73 students accomplished the requirements in the state. Saucon Valley HS had three - Sarah Duffy, Katie French, Maddie Schaffer.

Another recognition handed out was for achievements in the National Spanish Exam. Three Saucon students placed nationally. The exam is given each year to thousands of students who study Spanish. The three students are Ana Garippa - Silver; Julia Hernandez - Silver; Kerry Lannon - Honorable Mention.

Saucon Valley also received the Silver Award from the Pennsylvania Exemplary Program Award given by the Pa. State Modern Language Association. In part, the award is based on schools with a high number of students enrolled in foreign languages, teacher professional development and performance assessments.

SCHOOL NEWS

BASD: Any Given Child supports arts ed

On May 7, Any Given Child Bethlehem announced the program's strategies and plan to implement arts opportunities within Bethlehem Area schools and unveiled the updated branding and new Any Given Child Bethlehem website.

Students who participate in art-related activities are three times more likely to be awarded for school attendance. Studies show that both curricular and extracurricular art studies and activities help keep high-risk dropout students stay in school. In September 2017, The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts chose Bethlehem as the 24th site - first in Pennsylvania - to incorporate the program into the Bethlehem Area School District (BASD). A collaboration of over 50 members of the community, from over 30 organizations, worked together to create and define the project's vision and goals.

Any Given Child Bethlehem, newly branded as pARTners - Ensuring the Arts for Bethlehem Students, established a powerful set of goals that includes providing every BASD student a rich, community-based arts experience from kindergarten through eighth grade. The program will expand music, literary and visual arts instruction and use arts to support the social and emotional needs of students. Through these goals, Any Given Child Bethlehem seeks to establish a professional learning program to support arts integration into the BASD curriculum, evaluate success and establish a sustainable governance and communication structure all while positively impacting every BASD K-8 student.

The announcement, held at Nitschmann Middle School, began with a gathering of community supporters surrounded by artwork created by Bethlehem Area School District students.

To get your news item in SCHOOL NOTES, send the information to George Taylor at gtaylor@tronline.com or mail the information to SCHOOL NOTES, Bethlehem Press, 1633 N. 26th St., Allentown, PA 18104.

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PHOTOS COURTESY BETHLEHEM POLICE DEPARTMENT

Police report an unwelcome but gentle guest made himself comfortable in the Cloverleaf Street neighborhood over the weekend. Apparently as eager to cool off from the blistering sun as we two-legged folks, a black bear crossed through a number of yards, climbing over fences to take a dip in a resident's pool. Police Chief Mark DiLuzio said in a statement, "The skinny-dipping bare - I mean 'bear' - was corralled by Bethlehem officers and Pennsylvania Game Commission officers in a yard. The bear was tranquilized and happily relocated to North Central Pennsylvania, where pools are called swamps and there are hundreds of acres of woodland for the bear to roam. The young bear was uninjured in this incident. Thank you to all the Bethlehem officers, game commission officers and citizens who helped in this incident and brought it to a successful conclusion."



COLLEGE GRADUATES

Berkeley College School of Health Studies

Nicole Maret of Bethlehem a graduate of the Berkeley College School of Health Studies Bachelor of Science in Nursing program, was honored during a pinning ceremony to recognize her accomplishments May 3, in Paterson, New Jersey.

After receiving her pin, she and the other graduates recited the Florence Nightingale Pledge, promising to uphold the integrity of the nursing profession.

Clemson University

Gregory Joseph Cocchiola of Bethlehem graduated from Clemson University with a master of science in packaging science degree during the May 9-10 ceremonies at Littlejohn Coliseum.

Grove City College

Benjamin Green of Bethlehem earned a bachelor of science degree in computer science from Grove City College on May 18, 2019.

University of Vermont

Emily Wascura of Fountain Hill graduated with a bachelor of science degree in business administration May 19 at the University of Vermont.

William and Mary

Giselle Ferguson of Bethlehem recently graduated from the College of William and Mary with a bachelor of arts degree.

York College of Pennsylvania

Lara Thrapp of Bethlehem graduated Magna Cum Laude from York College of Pennsylvania May 18. She earned a bachelor of arts in mass communication.



PRESS PHOTOS BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

Personnel from the Human Services Department continue their pressure to get their contract approved by the Board of Commissioners. They have worked without a contract since January.

LEHIGH COUNTY

Board supports farming inducements

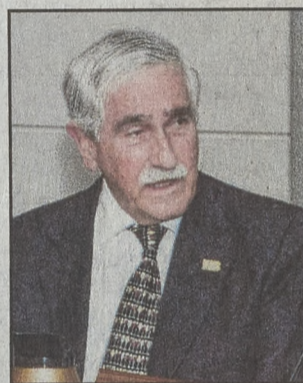
BY DOUGLAS GRAVES
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Cedarbrook Senior Care and Rehabilitation is celebrating its 175th anniversary - that's its dodransbicentennial, for readers who love obscure facts. The word had the board of commissioners stumped as they approved a resolution honoring the occasion.

Commissioners May 22 had a first reading for a bill that will authorize a lease for The Seed Farm to the Community Action Committee of the Lehigh Valley (CACLV) for \$1 per year. The 43-acre site at 5854 Vera Cruz Road is also known as Lehigh County's Agricultural Incubator Program which is an educational program for future farmers.

The site overlaps two townships, Upper and Lower Milford. The five-year lease will be effective starting July 1. "We all know how important farming is to Lehigh County," said Commissioner Percy Dougherty. "It is important to support the training of new farmers."

"This is a good marriage for the county - it's a good deal for us," said Dougherty. "CACLV has an important role in supplying fresh food to residents through its



Left: "We have no plans to sub-lease, but if we wanted to sub-lease, we would come to you [the board of commissioners]," said CACLV Executive Director Allan Jennings, discussing The Seed Farm property being leased to his nonprofit organization. Center: "We all know how important farming is to Lehigh County," said Commissioner Percy Dougherty in his support of the lease of The Seed Farm for one dollar per year. "It is important to support the training of new farmers." Right: "We are in dire straits," said veteran Human Services employee Stephanie Huber. "We deserve better. I barely make double the minimum wage with my 19 years of service."

Second Harvest Food Bank program.

"I would love to see this effort expand into dairy, farming for soybeans, corn and other crops," said Dougherty. "It's important to the economy. If we're putting all this money into farmland preservation, we better damn sight have somebody out there to farm that land."

Commissioner Amanda Holt asked CACLV Executive Director Allan Jennings about any plans he might have to sub-lease the land. "Is it anticipated that there

will be any sub-leasing going on in the premises?"

"We have no plans to sub-lease, but if someone made a good enough offer to sub-lease, we would come to you [the board of commissioners]," said Jennings.

"We are 200 percent behind you," said County Executive Phillips Armstrong, directing his remark to Jennings.

In other business, the commissioners dropped plans to approve an amendment to the articles of incorporation for the Lehigh County

Authority (LCA) that included clauses requiring the water and sewer authority to make periodic public reports about financial performance, capital improvements, audits and other information to the board of commissioners.

Lehigh County Director of General Services Richard Molchany offered a spirited argument against having the commissioners micromanaging the operations of the LCA.

He cautioned that the level of management that the commissioners were attempting to insert into LCA's charter could backfire and leave the board of commissioners responsible for the LCA debt, which is currently the risk of the bond holders who finance LCA's operations.

"The board needs to understand the risk," said Molchany. "The more you involve yourself in their business, you're pulling us into responsibility for their debt."

"We set the charter and we control who is on their board. We set the time of their lease. The intent of the LCA is to share, openly share," Molchany concluded.

Commissioner Amy Zanelli also took exception to the proposed amendment.

"I'm uncomfortable telling the LCA what they must do," she said. "Devolving ourselves into this level of minutiae is bad government."

LCA Chief Executive Officer Liesel M. Gross resolved the issue of using language in the proposed amendment to the charter that required or used the word "shall" to language that left some

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See LEHIGH on Page A10

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



Zoey is a 1 1/2-year-old Cane Corso mix. She is a playful and goofy sweetheart. She needs her basic puppy training. She can be a little shy at first, but warms quickly. She is good with other dogs, but can be a little pushy.



Dewey is a male domestic short hair mix. He came to the shelter as a stray. He can be shy as he gets to know you. He loves to play with his toys and would do best in a home with other feline companions and no small children.



Alex Doumith shows a product from his proposed company, Progression, which helps athletes become more efficient.



Zhane Jackson uses science to eliminate the guessing game in buying hair care products with Luminae.

VOLUNTEERS

SHARECARE FAITH IN ACTION, Bethlehem, provides free volunteer services to elderly/disabled persons such as transportation, shopping, visitations, and therapy dog visits. They currently need volunteers to be friendly visitors to visit home-bound people in Lehigh and Northampton County. Insurance and training will be provided. Call Lynn Heiney, 610-867-2177.

VOLUNTEER CENTER OF THE LEHIGH VALLEY, Bethlehem, is recruiting high school students entering 10th, 11th, or 12th grade for their goLEAD Leadership Program which will take place July 15 to 19. Applications may be found on www.volunteerlv.org and must be submitted by June 24. Call 610-807-0336.

ARTSQUEST, Bethlehem, is looking for volunteers (adult supervision for age 14-17) to join the best music festival in North America - Musikfest! Sign up at www.artsquest.org/volunteer or call Courtney at 610-332-1354 for a paper application.

ALLENTOWN RESCUE MISSION needs volunteers to do or refer drywall contractor(s) who would donate time and materials to demo and repair 3 interior walls at their facility June 30. Call Michael Mauro, 610-740-5500 x332.

CANCER SUPPORT COMMUNITY GREATER LEHIGH VALLEY, Allentown, has fun volunteer opportunities available at their Dragon Boat Festival June 15 at Evergreen Lake, Bath. Call Nancy Petiet, 610-861-7555.

DELAWARE & LEHIGH NATIONAL HERITAGE CORRIDOR, Easton, needs Visitor Service Volunteers and National Canal Museum Docents/Guides for the 2019 season (June - December). Call Kelly Prentice, 484-895-5883.

GRACEDALE NURSING HOME, Nazareth, is looking for high school students (14+ years) to participate in a summertime Junior Volunteer Program. Call Jennie Repsher, 610-829-3823.

PLEASURE OF YOUR COMPANY THERAPY DOGS, INC., Kutztown, seeks volunteers with therapy dogs to visit residents of various nursing homes throughout the Lehigh Valley area. For more info, call Helene Skopek-Krygier, 570-814-6078.

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

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

Lehigh's TE Venture Fair

Entrepreneurial ideas abound

BY STEPHEN ALTHOUSE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

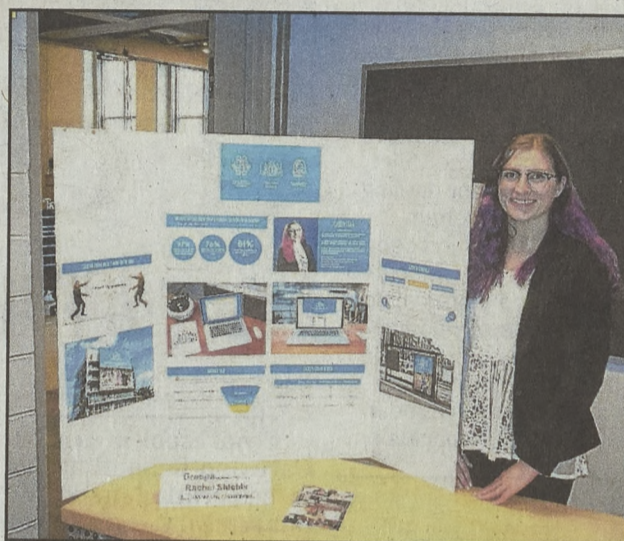
Translating theory to practice is the framework behind Lehigh University's Technical Entrepreneurship Venture Fair, which features some of the best and brightest entrepreneurs the school has to offer.

The fair, held May 10 at the Wilbur Powerhouse, is the culmination of the university's technical entrepreneurship program, which helps student entrepreneurs create, refine and commercialize intellectual property. It featured 20 students who had the chance to pitch eight judges on why their invention was truly an Einstein moment.

Among the presenters was Alex Doumith, a graduate student in the school's technical entrepreneurship program. Doumith said a bachelor's degree in business and a master's in engineering makes him a candidate to succeed in the fast-paced and challenging world of startups.

"Entrepreneurship has been my interest since I was young," he said. "My experience in business goes back to my father and working in his successful family business, which provides technical services on the island of Antigua."

Besides science, technology and business, Doumith said he is also passionate about sports and its ability to unite different people for a common cause. These in-



Rachel Shields has devised a new app called Groopa, an anonymous support-group chatroom for parents of children with mental illness.

terests and philosophies spurred his invention - a portable, chargeable device to track efficiency of athletic performance through his proposed company called Progression.

"How I got the idea is that a lot of people do running, track and field and walk," he said. "This will let them know how many steps they took so they can track their performance."

It could also be used to count the blows a boxer registers on a boxing speed bag. Doumith's potential clients include B2B, fitness clubs and companies and consumers.

Graduate student Zhane Jackson's proposed venture - called Luminae - offers a service providing hair strand testing for a consumer to cater to specific hair needs.

"A consumer will

reach out to us and request a kit," Jackson said. "Within this kit there will be four different test tubes. Consumers will then take portions of hair from their head, put it in the test tube kit and send it back to us."

Jackson's company would then analyze the hair in a laboratory, ascertaining the density, moisture and elasticity levels.

"From having these key factors, I can then create a customized product for them," she said. "For example, I can say 'your hair needs a lot of moisture, so I created this conditioner that has high moisture retention and is customized for you.'"

Her idea was generated by personal experience.

"I pretty much just got tired of buying so many products and wasting

so much money on this trial-and-error system," Jackson said. "I always told myself there has to be something in place where I can know exactly what to buy to get it to do what I needed it to do."

Another student presented a product known as Groopa, which is a mobile application by Rachel Shields. Groopa creates an anonymous support group for parents of children with mental illness.

"I was diagnosed with OCD when I was 10 years old," Shields explained as to how she got the idea for Groopa. "It was pretty severe. So my mom sort of quit her job and supported me full time."

Had the app existed then, Shields said, her mother would have had more support, information and contacts.

"Right now I have a Twitter and Facebook page for it," Shields said, when asked about marketing strategies. "I'm not like a marketing guru, so I'm looking at hiring a marketing person."

In considering the app's future, Shield said her main goal is "not really making a profit off this; it's more providing what people need."

Taking first place in the competition was graduate student Duheng "Hansen" Liang, who created a verbal "trigger" mouse so that chronic video game players will be more efficient and healthy.

LEHIGH

Continued from page A9

choice to the LCA on what it would or would not do regarding reporting to the board of commissioners.

"Our board will need to take action on the new resolution," said Gross. She offered to leave the word "shall" in the requirement to provide an annual report, but "offer to provide a public presentation."

After listening to

Molchany's argument against the amendment and Gross's offer to modify the amendment's language, Commissioner Geoff Brace withdrew his sponsorship of the bill. Commissioner Brad Osborne also withdrew his sponsorship and consideration of the bill was set aside.

Personnel from the Human Services Department continued their pressure to get their contract approved by the board of commissioners. They have

worked without a contract since January. Besides filling one side of the aisle with members, several people took the opportunity to speak to the board during public comment opportunity on the agenda.

Stephanie Huber, an employee for 19 years, spoke of the personal danger that she has faced in her career.

"We are in dire straits," said Huber. "We deserve better. I barely make double the minimum wage with my 19 years of service."

"I go into dangerous situations that the police won't go into without a back-up," said Huber.

At the conclusion of Huber's comments, her colleagues gave her a round of applause. The commissioners remained mute.

The board had assumed responsibility from the county administration for negotiating the union contract with the Human Services union members.

Negotiations with the Pennsylvania Social Service Union, Service Employees International Union, Local 668 (SEIU) have been stalled since January for rea-

sons unclear, as neither side has been willing to provide details, citing legal constraints.

Dougherty, who is on the three-person negotiating committee, said in a later interview that he believes the final agreement with the labor union could be finalized as soon as this week.

Zanelli was not shy about calling the stalled negotiations a "leadership" problem.

"I'd like to reiterate my frustration that there has not been a recent executive session [on the contract negotiations]. There is still no contract. That fault does not lie with anyone who has come to speak. It lies solely with the negotiating committee. I'm sorely disappointed with the lack of leadership updates we have received, or, rather, the updates we haven't received."

With that, Commissioner President Marty Nothstein, who heads the all-Republican negotiating committee, adjourned the meeting.

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PRESS PHOTOS BY LINDA ROTHROCK

The Liberty Hurricanes defeated Emmaus in the District 11 finals last week.

District Champions!

Liberty knocks off Emmaus to win title

BY CHUCK HIXSON
Special to the Press

Many times, the district final comes down to the top two seeds. As the number two-seed, Liberty had better than average odds of being in the final and could have figured to play top-seed Northampton. With top-seeded Northampton eliminated early, the Hurricanes took on an Emmaus team that not only took out the Konkrete Kids, but had been beating a number of top teams throughout the playoffs. In the end though, the Hurricanes came away with a 3-1 win to take gold in District 11.

Todd Erney, who by his own admission hadn't been playing great baseball lately, came up big for the Hurricanes. Early in the game, Erney made his presence known defensively, throwing a runner out at the plate and then robbing Emmaus' Joel Freeman of a bases-loaded hit with a big play and strong throw to first to end an Emmaus threat in the second. Erney came on to pitch in relief of starter Jack Rothenhousler, pitching

four innings and allowing just three hits.

"It's Todd's day," laughed coach Andy Pitsilos. "He's had a hell of a year and for him to come up big on two defensive plays, I'm happy for him. Then, to give us four innings was big."

It was also big for Liberty that they put up two runs in the bottom of the first to take an early lead. Emmaus starter Kellen Tulio was wild and issued two walks and hit a batter, all with one out. He also threw two wild pitches and was the victim of a passed ball that pushed the runs across for Liberty.

Rothenhousler appeared to be wearing down in the fourth inning. With runners on first and second and nobody out, Erney came on in relief and after walking the first batter he faced, gave up a sacrifice fly that cut the lead to 2-1. Erney then got the next two batters and kept Emmaus in check for the rest of the way.

"I was kind of prepared," said Erney about coming on in relief. "The coach told me that because of the delays the last couple

days that I was going to be the guy to go to if we had the lead. Everyone backed me up and our defense had my back. It just gives me more confidence for down the road."

Liberty got a one-out double from Caleb Tereška in the bottom of the sixth and later in the inning, Caleb Gross drove him in with a sacrifice fly to left field giving the Hurricanes some insurance with a 3-1 lead. Erney then put down the Hornets in order in the seventh.

"I don't know that people understand the amount of work that these guys put in; this isn't a March to June sport anymore," pointed out Pitsilos. "When you don't have to watch them as far as working, and they work and work to get better and then they go out and make this happen, it's a big relief. You always want that for your kids, but it doesn't always happen. For this to happen for this bunch of guys, it's special."

Erney noted that the team has had high expectations since before

See LHS on Page A13



The Hurricanes dogpile on one another after the game ended.



The team celebrates after receiving medals and the district trophy.

Magliochetti named tennis scholar athlete

BY KATIE MCDONALD
kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Bethlehem Catholic's number one singles player Brenna Magliochetti was named the District XI Female Scholar Athlete winner at the 20th annual banquet last Wednesday at the Lehigh Valley Hotel and Conference Center in Bethlehem.

Magliochetti tied with Easton's Elissa Jacobs, who played one singles for the Red Rovers. It was the first time in the history of the banquet there was a tie. The male scholar athlete winner was Parkland's

Matthew Liu. (More on Liu and Jacobs in this week's Parkland Press).

"When they started saying the AP courses, I thought, wait, I take all those classes. And when they said the Vice President of NHS and Key Club, I thought, that's definitely me, but I really was not expecting it at all," Magliochetti said.

Coached by Becahi head coach George Harmanos, Magliochetti ranks in the top 10% of her class with a GPA of 4.0. She earned a record of 29-4 at one singles, was the District XI Class 2A champion, a PIAA

state finalist, and an EPC All Star.

What Magliochetti will treasure about her high school tennis career is her state singles championship when she was a junior.

"Molly [Ehrig] was out there with me and my family was out there with me, and just to have lost sophomore year and then to come back and win," said Magliochetti. "But then we have two team district championships, and I made one of my best friends on the team, Molly Ehrig. She won this last year... Just See TENNIS on Page A13



PRESS PHOTO BY KATIE MCDONALD

Parkland's Matthew Liu, Easton's Elissa Jacobs and Bethlehem Catholic's Brenna Magliochetti were named the 2018-2019 District XI Tennis Scholar Athlete Winners.



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NASCAR THIS WEEK

SPEED FREAKS

A few questions we had to ask ourselves

Did Pocono trigger the start of the Summer of Kyle?

GODSPEAK: The No. 18 Toyota team is hitting on all cylinders right now, but it won't last through the summer.

KEN'S CALL: Yes, assuming you consider four more wins between now and the end of August a Summer of Kyle. With about four top-fives mixed in, by the way.

Jimmie is now 0-for-73.

How high does that number climb?

GODSPEAK: There has to be a reason for this sudden slide into the abyss. When they find the answer, he will return to his winning ways.

KEN'S CALL: This is no fluke at this point. Barring a rain-shortened win or a fuel-mileage deal, I'm beginning to think he's out of wins. But I've been wrong before.

FEUD OF THE WEEK

AUSTIN DILLON VS. PAUL MENARD

Menard tapped Dillon's rear bumper in Turn 3 and sent Dillon's No. 3 Chevy into the wall, causing him to exit the race after turning only 28 laps.

GODWIN KELLY'S TAKE: Dillon was not happy. "He just ran into the back of me and missed the corner. He overshot it," he said. "There's no need to talk to him about it. He knows what he did."

GODWIN'S PICKS FOR MICHIGAN

WINNER: Kyle Larson

REST OF TOP 5: Kevin Harvick, Denny Hamlin, Chase Elliott, Ricky Stenhouse Jr.

FIRST ONE OUT: Ryan Blaney

DARK HORSE: Jimmie Johnson

DON'T BE SURPRISED IF: Larson doesn't wreck out, he wins at this big, fast oval.

MOTOR MOUTHS PODCAST

Can we take some time out to talk NBA or NHL finals? Probably not.

Tune in online at www.news-journalonline.com/daytonamotormouths



MICHIGAN

THREE THINGS TO WATCH



William Byron's stock is rising after two consecutive Cup Series poles and top-10 finishes. (AP/MATT SLOCUM)

1. Billy ball

William Byron looks like he's getting a handle on this NASCAR racing stuff. At Charlotte and Pocono, he earned pole position honors and scored back-to-back ninth-place finishes. "We were able to go from 12th to ninth on that last restart and that was nice, and we finished with a top-10, so hopefully we can go to Michigan and be able to improve on that even more."

2. Five-race stud

Chase Elliott's win at Talladega six weeks ago ignited a performance surge across the Hendrick Motorsports operation. The 23-year-old driver has scored five consecutive top-five finishes, starting with that 'Dega triumph. "We've had some good No. 9

Chevrolets the last couple of weeks," Elliott said. "We've been good, just not great, and you have to be great to win these things."

3. No Logano lag

It seems like Joey Logano has not done anything really special lately, but the Cup Series points standings tell a different story. Logano, who has one win this season, trails points leader Kyle Busch (four wins) by only four points. He finished a nondescript seventh at Pocono. "It was brutal to pass," he said. "Really hard in dirty air; tough racing. It was all about strategy and restarts, and you saw some chaotic restarts."

— Godwin Kelly, godwin.kelly@news-jrn.com

POCONO

THREE THINGS WE LEARNED

1. Intramural battle

Joe Gibbs Racing is on fire right now. Gibbs had three of his cars finish in the top six at Pocono. Three of his drivers have combined for six wins over the past eight Cup Series races. "One of us, it seems like, is winning, and I wish it was us," said winless Gibbs driver Erik Jones.

2. Aero king

The car leading the field had a distinct advantage on the field because of the new aerodynamic package. Track position was king Sunday at Pocono. "If you were a 20th-place car and got into the lead you were going to drive away," said second-place Brad Keselowski.

3. Exit, stage left

Kyle Larson won Stages 1 and 2 at Pocono, picking up two playoff points, but crashed out in a late-restart scramble. He finished 26th. "Our team did a really good job of calling pit strategy the first half of the race



Kyle Busch tosses his 4-year-old son, Breton, into the air after winning at Pocono. It was car owner Joe Gibbs' sixth win over the past eight Cup Series races. (AP/MATT SLOCUM)

for those two stage wins," said Larson.

— Godwin Kelly, godwin.kelly@news-jrn.com

QUESTIONS & ATTITUDE

Compelling questions ... and maybe a few actual answers

Will Jimmie win again?

The winless streak is at 73. The most logical career comparison is Jimmie Johnson's former longtime teammate Jeff Gordon. Jimmie got his 83 career wins during his first 16 full-time seasons but is winless since mid-2017. Jeff had 81 wins through his first 15 seasons before winning just once from 2008-10. However, Jeff resurrected things and got 11 wins from 2011-15, so that suggests "Jimmie 2.0" may emerge.

And what about Kyle Larson?

Victim of circumstances. But sometimes, those circumstances are self-inflicted, as they were at Pocono when he got too aggressive on a late restart. You have to think he has a burst of wins coming sometime this year, maybe at the perfect time starting in September. But then again, once his stars finally align, his equipment might start to lag. It's always good to remember, there are a lot of moving parts in auto racing.

— Ken Willis, ken.willis@news-jrn.com

NASCAR CUP STANDINGS

1. Kyle Busch	568
2. Joey Logano	564
3. Chase Elliott	511
4. Brad Keselowski	509
5. Kevin Harvick	500
6. Denny Hamlin	465
7. Martin Truex Jr.	452
8. Kurt Busch	437
9. Ryan Blaney	406
10. Clint Bowyer	402
11. Alex Bowman	395
12. Aric Almirola	393
13. Daniel Suarez	368
14. William Byron	361
15. Erik Jones	343
16. Kyle Larson	342
16. Jimmie Johnson	342
18. Ryan Newman	332
19. Paul Menard	310
20. Ricky Stenhouse Jr.	308

WHAT'S ON TAP

(All times Eastern)

CUP SERIES: FireKeepers Casino 400
SITE: Michigan International Speedway (2-mile oval)
SCHEDULE: Friday, practice (Fox Sports 2, 3 p.m.; Fox Sports 1, 5 p.m.). Saturday, qualifying (Fox Sports 1, noon). Sunday, race (Fox Sports 1, coverage begins at 1 p.m., green flag at 2 p.m.)

XFINITY: LTI Printing 250
SITE: Michigan International Speedway
SCHEDULE: Saturday, race (Fox Sports 1, 1:30 p.m.)

GANDER OUTDOORS TRUCKS: SpeedyCash.com 400
SITE: Texas Motor Speedway (1.5-mile quad-oval)
TV SCHEDULE: Friday, race (Fox Sports 1, 9 p.m.)

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

2019 CUP SERIES SCHEDULE AND WINNERS

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

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

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

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Karam will be back at Bethlehem Catholic

BY PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

Bethlehem Catholic wrestling coach Jeff Karam will be in his accustomed corner next winter when the Golden Hawks return to the mats.

The Becahi boss will balance the life of coach and spectator with both of his

sons wrestling in college next season. Karam originally stepped down as head coach prior to last season, because of him wanting to spend more time watching his son Luke wrestle for Lehigh and Cole at New York University.

Injuries to both his sons last season opened up more

time and when head coach Rick Thompson was fired by the administration last January, Karam stepped right in to put Becahi back on top of the Lehigh Valley and state wrestling scene.

The Hawks were 6-1 at the time of Thompson's departure, with a stunning loss

to Liberty last season, until Karam, who has a career record of 311-112, took over and helped the team win 11-straight duals en route to winning the PIAA 3A championship over Northampton.

Now he'll look to win another state title next season. "We're very grateful to

have Jeff come back next season," said Becahi athletic director Chris Domyan. "It ensures that we will have the leadership, energy and stability in the program that we've become accustomed to."

BC volleyball falls in states

BY PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

You can say that Bethlehem Catholic's volleyball team was playing with house money as of late.

With a trip to the PIAA 2A tournament in their hands over the past 10 days, the Hawks made the most of their run to the quarterfinals before bowing to District 7 champion Ambridge over the weekend.

Ambridge took care of the Hawks in three games (25-16, 25-22, 25-17) to advance to this week's semifinals, but it was a journey that was completely worth it for a very young Becahi team.

"I think we over achieved this season," said Hawks head coach Jeff Koch. "We finished the season at 14-10 overall. That record may not impress many, but we

are a very young team with almost no experience at the varsity level this season, playing in a very competitive district. We feel this season, we finally once again had great wins against very good caliber teams. Some spotlight is back on Beca boys volleyball for sure."

This was the first time Becahi was back in the state tournament since 2013, which was also the last time they registered a win in the state's final round of 16. Getting that state experience is vital for any program, especially one that is looking to build off this year's campaign like the Hawks.

"The general experience of being apart of state tournament gave us so much value," Koch said. "We had to learn how to truly mentally prepare for potential matchups against teams

we did not have much knowledge of. We had to have the mindset to expect anything from these teams at the state level and hope to make adjustments and execute those adjustments when needed. Playing against some of the best athletes in the state, also gave us a visual that there is still another gear our players can reach physically."

Koch hopes his players have that other gear in their system, since the Hawks bring back everyone from this year's roster.

"We graduate no one this year and the expectation for us is to compete at a very high level next season both league and state wide," he said. "We have high hopes for the program moving forward, but we all have to put in the hard work it will take to take our bodies and minds to the next level."



PRESS PHOTO BY NICK HROMIAK

This antler shed could go unnoticed if you don't look close.

Outdoors: Antler sheds can be indicator

BY NICK HROMIAK
Special to the Press

While the deer hunting season closed in January, it doesn't have to end if you take to the woods and fields in search of antler sheds.

According to Pennsylvania resident Bob Foulkrod, a RedHead Pro Hunting Team member, outdoor TV personality and outdoor writer, "From a practical standpoint, hunting sheds is a tremendous aid in hunting the deer that grew them. Finding shed antlers in your hunting area in late January and into February and March, can tell you a great deal about the number and quality of bucks you are likely to see during next hunting season."

Shedding can start to occur in late December as famed wildlife photographer and author Dr. Lenny Rue III indicates in his new book, White-tail Savvy (a sensational encyclopedia on white-tails available from Rue at www.ruewildlifephotos.com).

Says Rue, "With the ever increasing amount of daylight after Dec. 21, the melatonin is suppressed by the end of March and the luteinizing hormone allows enough testosterone to be produced to start the growth of the buck's new antlers."

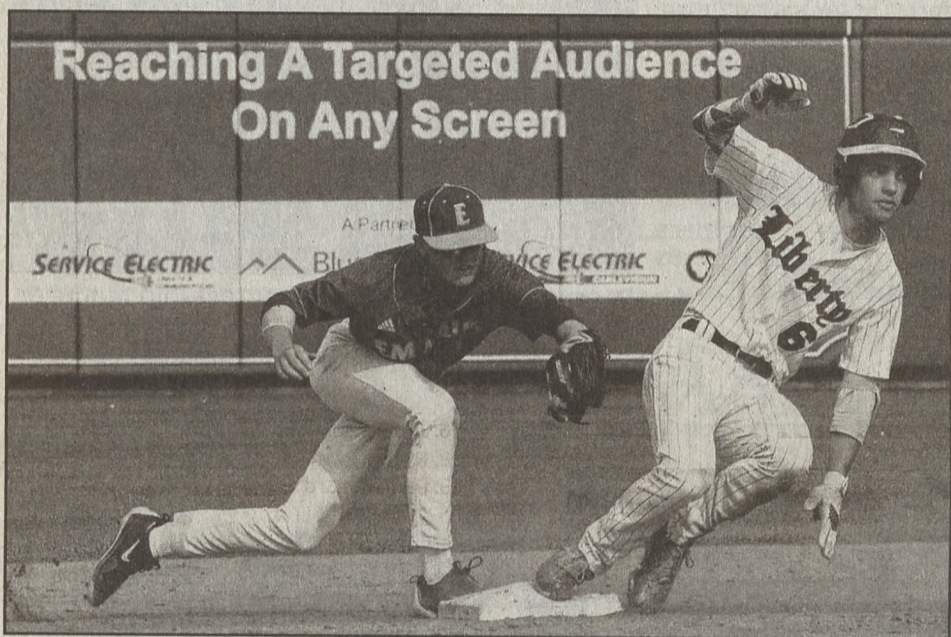
In his chapter on

sheds, Rue writes that finding cast antlers may help hunters to be more successful in locating a good buck the following deer season. Sheds, he contends, also make good knife handles, door pulls and chandeliers. Rue goes on to say that even more important, cast antlers give definite proof which bucks made it through the hunting season, how large the bucks are and where they might be found next season. He adds that although bucks may not live in the same area in which they spend their winter, hunters who live in an area where deer do not yard up, can find sheds that indicate home range. And as many shed hunters know, if you find one antler you may or may not find the other one. Rue says that most of the time a buck will lose one antler and not drop the second for another hour, day or week. And if not found a short time after they're cast, they'll be consumed by rodents and other animals desperate for minerals. Trying to spot antlers in a forest littered with leaves and sticks could be tough, as they don't stand out. He writes about an Indiana farmer who had two of his tractor tires punctured by a shed as he was driving in his hayfield.

That cost him \$600 to have the tires replaced.

But for shed hunters, finding large ones could bring big bucks of the monetary kind. Rue points out that if finding a large 150-195-inch B&C class shed could bring the hunter upward of \$2,500 or more. As for locally in the Lehigh Valley area, Bob Danenhower, of Bob's Wildlife Taxidermy in Orefield and an avid shed hunter since he was a kid, says shed hunters should check hillsides and ridge-tops with a southern exposure as bucks like to warm themselves during past cold and bright winter days. He also suggests checking winter deer bedding areas.

Danenhower contends, as does Rue, that bucks may drop an antler then keep shaking its head to drop the other that may or may not fall at that time. For novice shed hunters looking for a public spot to hunt, Danenhower suggests walking the Lehigh Valley Zoo (the Trexler Game Preserve to us old timers) lands as he did and as he used to find many sheds there. And if you're shed hunting takes you to an unplowed field, you may not only an antler, but an Indian arrow head as a bonus. So to lengthen your deer-hunting season, give shed hunting a try. It may pay off handsomely.



PRESS PHOTO BY LINDA ROTHROCK

Liberty's Caleb Tereska reaches second base just ahead of an Emmaus tag during last week's District 11 finals.

LHS

Continued from page A11 the season even began, but they were realistic about facing a team that may have been the eighth-seed in the tournament, but was riding a hot streak throughout

the postseason.

"I was looking forward to the baseball season because I knew the guys that we had. We knew at the start of the season that this was possible and to come out and make it happen is great," Erney said.

"They had knocked off some really big teams, but with our matchup with them earlier in the year, we knew this was possible. Some of us watched the games on video and we picked up a couple of things that helped today."

TENNIS

Continued from page A11 people I will keep in my life forever, and my little sister is coming here next year, so I will still be a part of it."

Magliochetti plans to attend Providence College where she will also play tennis.

"I'm just going to take classes to see what I'm interested in, and hopefully I'll find a career that I like," she said.

This year's main speaker at the banquet was District XI Tournament Chairman Neil Curtis, who was the banquet's very first main speaker 20 years ago.

Curtis has been a tennis professional for 40 years and has coached many high school players who have gone on to be accomplished collegiate players. The foundation of Curtis's success as an athlete and a coach is sportsmanship.

District XI Tennis Scholar Athlete Committee Member Jeff Biro introduced Curtis as the best friend that Lehigh Valley tennis has ever had.

When Curtis came up to the microphone, he joked that he was flattered to be asked

to speak because the committee must have thought he had done such a good job 20 years ago. After further contemplation, however, he thought perhaps the committee was giving him a chance to redeem himself from 20 years earlier.

Curtis spoke about the lifelong values tennis teaches, including sportsmanship. "If you can't be a shining example then you'll just have to be a horrible lesson," said Curtis, who obtained the quote from his wife Lyndell, who was also in attendance.

Curtis also spoke about the bonds tennis creates, including the bond he had with his daughter Erica who passed away last year.

Curtis called tennis the sport of a lifetime and ended his speech with "the ball is now in your court."

This year's District XI nominees for the girls were Jessica Davis of Allentown Central Catholic, Giovanna Murgia of Bangor, Hansika Mandadi of East Stroudsburg North, Valeria Osorio of East Stroudsburg South, Natalie Sinai of Freedom, Julia Zheng

of Liberty, Lilliana Nino of Moravian Academy, Halle DeNardo of Nazareth, Grace Tepes of Northampton, Heather Bartlett of Notre Dame East Stroudsburg, Logan Lencheski of Notre Dame Green Pond, Claire Olmstead of Palisades, Murong Yao of Parkland, Alexia Brown of Pen Argyl, Katie Denner of Salisbury, Megan Gatchel of Saucon Valley, Chloe Scozzafava of Southern Lehigh, Anna Tjeltveit of William Allen, and Katie Pope of Wilson.

District XI nominees for the boys were Jian-Han Zhou of Allentown Central Catholic, Grant Kaye of Bangor, Maanik Singh of Bethlehem Catholic, Ethan Gabay of Easton, Malik Smith of East Stroudsburg North, Kevin Ge of Emmaus, Justin Szaro of Freedom, Rak Kundu of Liberty, Robert Shaff of Moravian Academy, Soham Patel of Nazareth, Michael Swope of Palisades, Tanner Shaw of Pen Argyl, Joseph Romano of Pocono Mountain West, Patrick To of Salisbury, Keegan Market of Saucon Valley, Jacob Nelson of Southern Lehigh, and Nicholas Demjan of Whitehall.

BSC GOLF TOURNEY

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

Registration is now open at the following

link at: https://bethlehemsoccerclub.demosphere-secure.com/_registration

The fee to play is \$100 per golfer. Register as a single player or a foursome. Lunch and drink

at the turn, prizes, raffle, and lunch will be after the round.

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

KNEE, ANKLE, FOOT, HEEL PAIN?

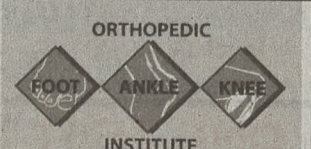
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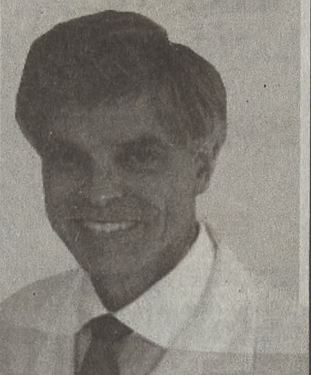
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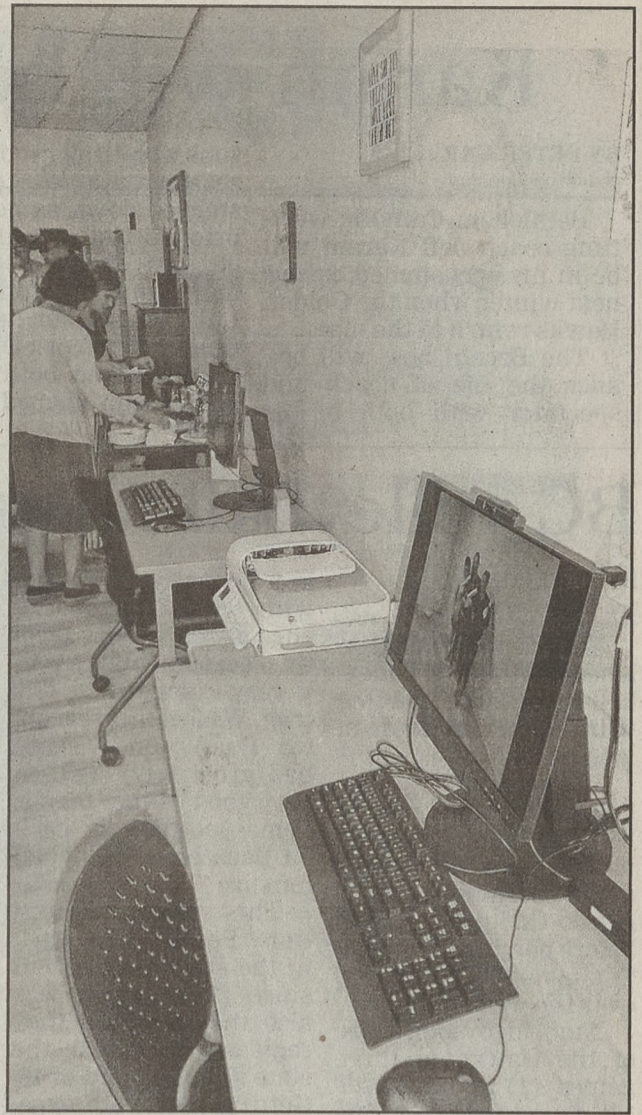
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PRESS PHOTOS BY STEPHEN ALTHOUSE

A view of the refurbished Diane Elliott Center during a ribbon-cutting ceremony held May 22 in South Bethlehem.



The refurbished Elliott Center includes computers with internet access that can be used for job searches and resume building.

New Bethany Ministries' Diane Elliott Center Turning hopes into reality

BY STEPHEN ALTHOUSE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Strive, thrive and revive. Three words that occupy more than a slogan on a bumper sticker for New Bethany Ministries.

The concept fueled the Diane Elliott Center for Community Partnerships room, launched late last year. On May 22 a ribbon-cutting ceremony formally opened the room, which was completely remodeled and located in the organization's old food pantry in the Mollard Hospitality Center at the corner of Fourth and Wynadotte streets.

The nonprofit provides food and hygiene support, wellness programming, transitional and permanent housing

along with financial case management services to individuals and families working toward self-sufficiency.

"What we've been missing is the glue to connect all of these services together," said Marc Rittle, New Bethany's executive director, during the ribbon-cutting ceremony. "Now we have a way."

The refurbished room was designed by Elliott, the organization's previous executive director, and Pamela Lewis, New Bethany's partnership manager.

"This room is part of our mission to combat homelessness in the Lehigh Valley," Rittle said.

The space contains two computers with Internet access that can

be used by anyone for job searches and resume-building, he noted.

"This is a multi-purpose room to house life skills, training courses and case management services, which we have been doing and will continue to do," Rittle said. "We also offer rental assistance to help keep people where they are at."

Rittle maintains the room is more than just a space - it's a space to turn hopes into reality.

"If you have a personal goal - you need to get a job, get a house, get a hot shower whatever your goal is - we're here to help," he said.

In Bethlehem, the core service area of New Bethany Ministries, nearly 20 percent of the

population lives below the federal poverty level, according to the United States Census Bureau 2010-2014. Another 40 percent live in what is considered "substandard housing" and 4.5 percent of Bethlehem residents are uninsured.

New Bethany estimates that about 250 adults, ages 18 to 65, will be served during the Elliott Center's inaugural year, including one-time and on-going services.

The Elliott Center will track employment and housing metrics, while life skills objectives will be tracked by community partners and then shared with New Bethany.



Pamela Lewis, community partnership manager at New Bethany Ministries, discusses the mission of the refurbished Diane Elliott Center.



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JUNE 21-TRACE ADKINS

JUNE 28-BACK TO THE EIGHTIES
W/JESSIE'S GIRL

JUNE 29-GRETCHEN WILSON W/JESSIE G

JULY 11-STEVE EARLE & THE DUKES

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From left, former New Bethany executive director Diane Elliott, Marc Rittle, New Bethany executive director, and Pamela Lewis, New Bethany partnership manager, formally open the Diane Elliott Center in South Bethlehem.



Marc Rittle, executive director of the New Bethany Ministries, discusses the strategy behind the refurbished room that has become the Diane Elliott Center.



Diane Elliott, former executive director of New Bethany Ministries, discusses the impetus behind the formation of the Diane Elliott Center.

'Take the Lead' honorees



PRESS PHOTO COURTESY GSEP

Girl Scouts of Eastern Pennsylvania (GSEP) hosted its annual "Take the Lead Lehigh Valley" event April 30 at the ArtsQuest Center at SteelStacks, where it honored some of Lehigh Valley's most distinguished women whose leadership and achievements have made our community a better place. This year, GSEP recognized the following women: Cecelia Connelly-Weida, Ph.D., dean of Business, Education,

Legal and Social Services, Lehigh Carbon Community College; Susan Drabic, president & CEO, Morningstar Senior Living; Councilwoman Olga Negrón, Community Liaison, HSGK Law Firm; and Ashley Russo, president and executive producer, ASR Media Productions. "Take the Lead" enables girls and women from the community to forge long-lasting mentoring relationships designed to teach girls the skills they'll need to become the leaders of tomorrow. GSEP provided girls the opportunity to run the annual "Take the Lead" program from start to finish, serving as masters of ceremonies, hosts and award presenters, showcasing their poise and maturity as emerging leaders. **Left:** "Take the Lead Lehigh Valley" honorees Ashley Russo, Cecelia Connelly-Weida, Susan Drabic and Olga Negrón.

Boscola announces opioid service grants

State Senator Lisa M. Boscola announced March 27 that The Lehigh Conference of Churches will receive one of 16 statewide grants to provide specialized services to individuals with Opioid Use Disorder. "The Commonwealth is committed to providing the services needed to aid individuals and their families with services associated with the opioid epidemic that has struck so many families in our region and our state," Boscola said. "This grant to

The Lehigh Conference of Churches will allow them to provide case management and housing support services to individuals across the county of Lehigh." Governor Tom Wolf announced \$15 million worth of grants through 16 grant agreements, including the grant to the Lehigh Conference of Churches. The funding is part of a \$55.9 million federal Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) grant to the Commonwealth. "Providing for a sta-

ble environment where an individual can focus on their need for treatment of an addiction is a critical component to a successful recovery," Boscola added. "Through case management and housing support services this grant will assist residents of Lehigh County with services that will help them secure and maintain a stable housing situation." Contract agreements are currently being finalized between the Commonwealth and the grantees.



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- 4 Iron Pigs Tickets for the Friday, August 9, 2019 game
- Family 4 pack for Quiet Valley Historical Farm
- \$50 gift certificate for State Theatre of Easton
- A pair of tickets for the Lehigh Valley Zoo
- Family 4 pack of tickets to the Kutztown Folk Festival
- Family 4 pack to Bear Mountain Butterfly Sanctuary

Hurry! Contest ends June 14th at 11:59pm

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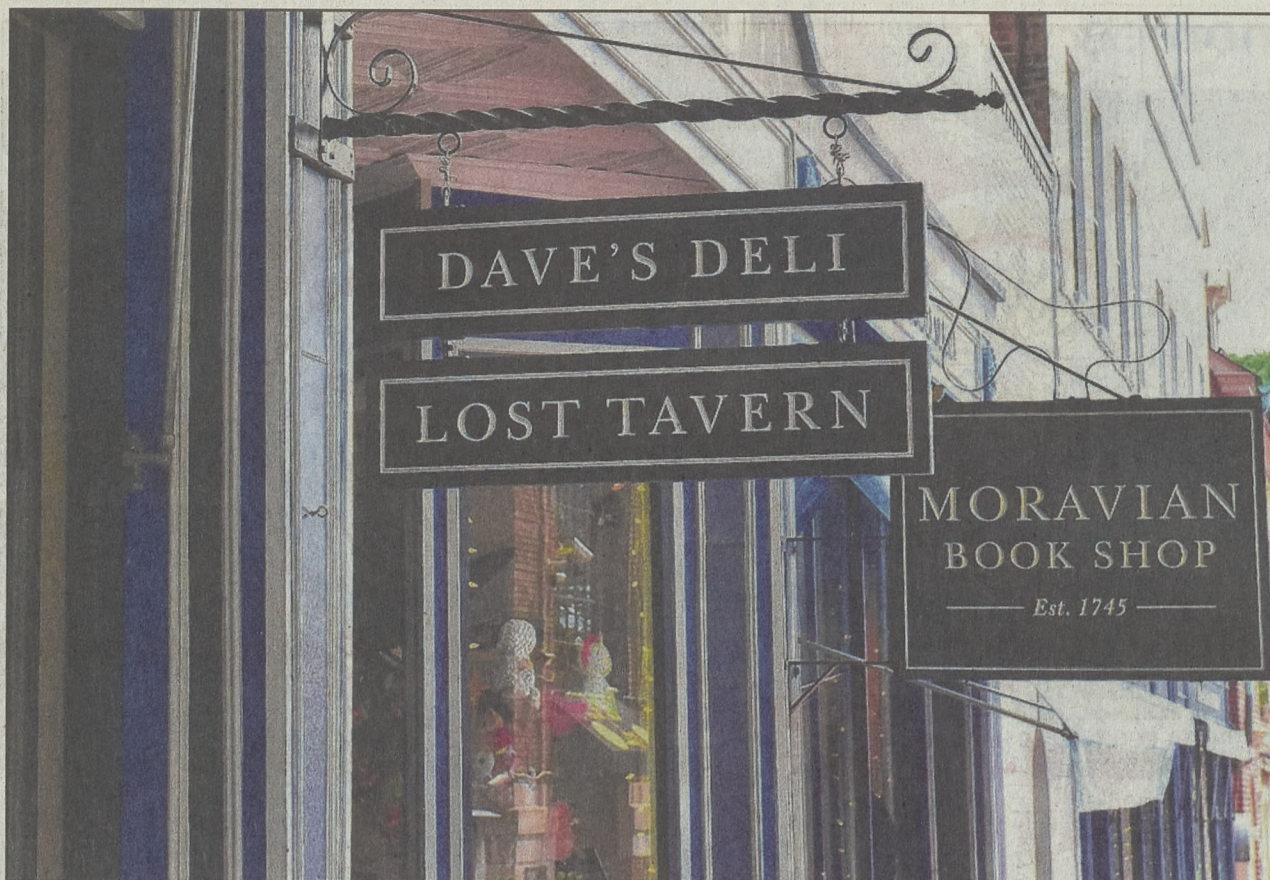
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Moravian Book Shop has tasty new partners

BY DANA GRUBB
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Two new establishments in the Moravian Book Shop celebrated their grand opening May 24. Dave's Deli and Lost Tavern Brewery occupy one side of the reconfigured book shop, sharing common space so patrons may enjoy both a bite to eat and microbrewed beverages.

Dave's Deli clerk Kim Aszli said, "The food is great and so are the people." Up front, Lost Tavern general manager Jackie Weiboldt says they've been "pretty well received" and "the

sales are definitely there." Arlene Brockel, owner of the nearby Chocolate Lab, said she is also hopeful that the new establishments will bring more foot traffic to that end of Main Street.

Dave's Deli hours of operation are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Lost Tavern is open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, 11 a.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday.

PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

Dave's Deli and Lost Tavern are sharing space in the Moravian Book Shop.



The library motif gives a tip of the hat to the history of the Moravian Book Shop.



Deli worker Kim Aszli waits on Bethlehem resident Howard Feinberg at the grand opening of Dave's Deli. Feinberg said he'd definitely become a repeat customer.



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BEER ON TAP		LOST TAVERN AT THE MORAVIAN BOOK SHOP	
Gotta Hit *Avail. 5/24*	DIPA - New England - 8.5% ABV	Edgewick Ale	Pale Ale - English - 5% ABV
Reel It In	IPA - New England - 6.7% ABV	Tiny Tony: Maple Toast Brunch	Imperial Dessert Stout - 8.3% ABV
Drizzle	IPA - Session New England - 4.9% ABV	Penn-Still-Vania (2019) *Avail. 5/24*	Barrel Aged Amber Ale - 6.4% ABV
Seeker	IPA - American - 6.5% ABV	Stormwaters *Avail. 5/24*	Barrel Aged Barleywine - 12% ABV
Snakes & Sparklers	Sour - Fruited - 7% ABV	Winter Galley (2018) *Avail. 5/24*	Barrel Aged Russian Imperial Stout - 9.8% ABV
Grace	Pale Wheat Ale - American - 4.7% ABV	Whistle	Strong Ale - American - 9.1% ABV
Sadie Mae	Blonde Ale - 5% ABV	Lost Tavern Cider	Cider - Semi-Sweet - 6.8% ABV
Wit Van Winkle	Witbier - 4.2% ABV	Pineapple Cider	Cider - Sweet - 6.8% ABV
PA Common-Wealth	California Common - 5% ABV		

All sorts of brews are available at Lost Tavern.



Server Megan Arnold delivers an order of pineapple cider to Kelly Gallagher, who was at the grand opening to celebrate her girlfriend's birthday. Taking a sip, Gallagher called the brew "light, refreshing and sweet."



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Clarinetist Jane Fetterman plays a number with the Easton Municipal Band at the music and arts festival in Allentown's Ag Hall.



Hub Willson steps from the audience and takes a turn at the keyboard with Dave Fry. Willson is a photographer and painter as well as a musician.



Keith Britzenhoff entertains with some unusual instruments, including the dulcimer.

Musician Dave Fry entertained a small group of attendees, including fan Chris Andrews, a librarian from Emmaus. "They are my friends and I am here to support them," she said.



Gary Scott, Joe Walsh, Benjamin Nobel and Helen Vash play their saxophones with the Easton Municipal Band at the music and arts festival in Allentown.



Carol Dorr from "near Kutztown" is stitching that she called "a 1920s vintage crib quilt" design onto a quilt stretched across an antique frame.



Hand-painted hex symbols were on sale at a booth inside Ag Hall, where artist Rachel Yoder of Boyertown and her daughter had a display.

PRESS PHOTOS BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

Keeping Pa. music, art forms alive

BY DOUGLAS GRAVES
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Easton Municipal Band, the Fusion Jazz Trio, Kari Holmes, Naked Soul and A few Good Men of PA filled the Sunday afternoon with music at Ag Hall when the Allentown Fairgrounds hosted The Great Pennsylvania Music & Arts Celebration May 25 and 26.

It was all part of the celebration of music and arts with roots in Pennsylvania.

The evening performance featured Hector Rosado y Orquesta Hache.

Outside, Dave Fry entertained a small group of attendees, including fan Chris Andrews, a librarian from Emmaus.

"They are my friends and I am here to support them," Andrews said.

Multitalented Hub Willson stepped from the audience and took a turn at the keyboard with Fry. Willson is a photographer and painter, as well as a musician.

On the Harris Hall Craft Stage inside Ag Hall, Keith Britzenhoff entertained with some unusual instruments, including the dulcimer. Besides entertaining with his musical talent, he kept his audience smiling with his Pennsylvania Dutch stories and homilies. Britzenhoff said he teaches a three-credit course in the Pennsylvania Dutch



Delicately styled woven wheat straw turned into art work under the hand of Pat DeVries.



One of the delicate "wheat weavings" of a swan by Pat DeVries.

language at Kutztown University.

One of Britzenhoff's interesting accounts of cultural history explained the origin of the phrase of "pieces of eight" as the result of American colonists cutting gold Spanish

doubloons into eight pieces to make smaller monetary values.

Children and light-hearted adults colored their own hex signs in stations set up outside the main doors of Ag Hall.

According to the web-

site freepages.rootsweb.com, "the motifs used in various hex designs seem to have universal meaning, such as using hearts for love, tulips for faith and the eagle for strength."

The interactive display of hex-symbol outlines invited would-be artists to try their hand at coloring the ancient symbols made famous by Pennsylvania barns.

Martin McAllister watched as his son, Trevor, colored in a hex.

Cindy Ardon, visiting from North Carolina, and her friend Jesille Flores, now of Allentown also enjoyed the hex-symbol art project.

Hand-painted hex symbols were on sale at a booth inside the Ag Hall, where artist Rachel Yoder of Boyertown and her daughter staffed a display.

Boyer also does what she called "fraktur" art.

Delicately styled woven wheat straw turned into artwork under the hand of Pat DeVries, who can also be seen selling her creations on some days at the Farmer's Market.

Carol Dorr from "near Kutztown" was stitching what she called "a 1920s vintage crib quilt" design onto a quilt stretched across an antique frame. She uses old frames and "no machine quilting" in her work.

See **ALIVE** on Page A19



Martin McAllister watches as his son, Trevor, colors in a hex sign.

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PHOTO COURTESY NORTHAMPTON COUNTY

Northampton County offices for the departments of Parks & Recreation and Bridges have moved to the Louise Moore Farmhouse, located in Lower Nazareth Township at 151 Country Club Road, Easton. "This building is a wonderful addition for the County," says county Executive Lamont McClure. "We're very grateful to the Hugh Moore Personal Trust for their generosity in preserving the land and giving us the opportunity to place some of our offices at this beautiful location." Hugh and Louise Moore bequeathed their farmland to the county to be used for recreational purposes. Money from the Trust was used to rehabilitate the house for office space and conference rooms. The facility is ADA accessible and open to the public.



PRESS PHOTOS BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

Embassy bank sponsored the emotion-laden tribute to area veterans.

LEGISLATOR CONTACTS

STATE SENATE

Sen. Lisa Boscola, D-18th
Office: 1 E. Broad St., Suite 120, Bethlehem
Phones: 610-868-8667; 717-787-4236.

Sen. Pat Browne, R-16th
Office 702 Hamilton St., Allentown
Phones: 610-821-8468; 717-787-1349.

Sen. Mario Scavello, R-40th
Office: 2 N. Robinson Ave., Pen Argyl; 2989 Route 611, Unit 103, Tannersville; Monroe County
Phones: 610-863-1200; 570-620-4326; 717-787-6123.

STATE HOUSE

Rep. Bob Freeman, D-136th
Office: 215 Northampton St., Easton
Phones: 610-253-5543; 717-783-3815,

Rep. Marcia Hahn, R-138th
Office: 196 W. Moorestown Road, Wind Gap
Phones: 610-746-2100; 717-783-8573.

Rep. Jeanne McNeill, D-133rd
Office: 1080 Schadt Ave., Whitehall
Phones: 610-266-1273; 717-772-9902.

Rep. Steve Samuelson, D-135th
Local office: 104 E. Broad St., Bethlehem
Phones: 610-867-3890; 717-705-1881.

Rep. Justin J. Simmons (R-131st)
Office: 21 N. Main St., Coopersburg
Phones: 610-282-0160; 717-783-1673

U.S. SENATE

Sen. Bob Casey Jr., Senior Senator
Office: 840 Hamilton St. Suite 301, Allentown
Phones: 610-782-9470; 202-224-6324

Sen. Pat Toomey, Junior Senator
Office: 1150 S. Cedar Crest Blvd Suite 101, Allentown
Phones: 610-434-1444; 202-224-4254

U.S. HOUSE

Rep. Susan Wild, (Pa. 7th)
Office: 840 Hamilton St. #303, Allentown
Phones: 484-781-6000; 202-225-6411

Compiled by Nate Jastrzemski

HS GRADUATIONS 2019

Wednesday, June 5

Bethlehem Catholic HS graduation, 7 to 9 p.m. Auditorium, 2133 Madison Ave.
Liberty HS commencement, 7 to 9 p.m. Stabler Arena, 124 Goodman Drive South, Lehigh University.

Thursday, June 6

Freedom HS commencement, 7 to 9 p.m. Stabler Arena, 124 Goodman Drive S., Lehigh University.
Notre Dame HS commencement, time and place TBA.

Friday, June 7

Saucon Valley HS commencement, 7 p.m. Auditorium, 2100 Polk Valley Road, Hellertown.

Saturday, June 8

Lehigh Valley Christian HS graduation; tentative time and place: 3 p.m. Calvary Temple, 3436 Winchester Road, Allentown.

Tuesday, June 11

Lehigh Valley Charter HS for the Arts graduation. Rehearsal in a.m.; graduation, tentative time and place: 7 p.m., Miller Symphony Hall, 23 N. 6th St, Allentown.

The Bethlehem Press graduation 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.

ALIVE

Continued from page A17
According to its website, the Pennsylvania's Music Preservation Society was established in 2015 to ensure that traditional and emerg-

ing Pennsylvania musicians, music, artisans, and art forms find new audiences, and that Pennsylvania's historic and ongoing musical and artistic contributions be recognized.

Poetry, imagery recalls
Fond memories of veterans

BY DOUGLAS GRAVES
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Women veterans and warriors came together to recite some of their poetry and to get their message home to those who came to listen in one of the upper rooms at ArtsQuest SteelStacks Memorial Day.

Jenny Pacanowski and Sarah Mess were among the poets who spoke.

Pacanowski, the director of Women Veterans Empowered and Thriving, a nonprofit organization based in Bethlehem, said the group holds workshops two times a week. The workshops are free to veterans. She was in the U.S. Army 2003-07, serving as a combat medic. Contact her at jennywarrior2277@gmail.com for additional information.

Author Sarah Mess said she served in the U. S. Army 1992-2000 as a surgical technician "turned front line soldier."

"Some of my poetry has been included in anthologies," said Mess.

Among the attendees were Monique Arrucci, who said she joined the military after the 9-11 attacks and served in the Army 2002-10 in transportation. She said she had earned the Combat Action Badge.

In the main room of the SteelStacks building, the Blue Star Mothers



Blue Star Mothers Judith Miller, Ellen Bernstein, Elaine Vasko, and Valerie Sapirman.



Vietnam War veteran William "Bill" Bickert of Bethlehem has his picture on the fence alongside the picture of his father, Clarence Bickert, a WWII vet.

ers Lehigh Valley Chapter had set up a table offering Memorial Day related merchandise in exchange for donations.

Blue Star Mother denotes a mother whose child is either active duty or has formerly served.

Chapter President Judith Miller of Hellertown said her son Wayne served eight years in the Air Force, while another son, Randy, is currently serving in the same branch.

Blue Star Mother Judith Bernstein has two sons (Kevin and Corey)

See **FOND** on Page A20



Terry Hahn
Army Engineer
U.S. Army
Vietnam
Hellertown, PA

Robert Hahn
Tenth Mountain Division
U.S. Army
WWII
Hellertown, PA

William Hahn
Private 17th Regiment
Engineers Railway
U.S. Army
WWI
Hellertown, PA

Another grouping features the Hahn family of Hellertown. It is notable because the years of service for each of the men shows service in WWI (William Hahn), WWII (Robert Hahn) and in the Vietnam War (Terry Hahn).

Sofia Trujillo

Bethlehem Catholic

Grade: 12

Family members: My parents are Lily and Uriel Trujillo, my stepmother is Sarah Trujillo, and my younger sister is Eva Trujillo.

Favorite subject(s): Art is my favorite subject because it is something I am passionate about. It allows me to relax and express myself.

Activities: I am heavily involved with theater and participate in many of the shows at Bethlehem Catholic.

Next steps: I am attending La Salle University in the fall.

Career goals: I am currently an undecided business major, so whichever direction I decide within business.

Heroes: My parents are my heroes because they have taught me everything I need to know.

Hobbies: My hobbies are reading, playing ukulele, singing, and painting.

Current job(s): I am not currently employed but look to get a job for the summer.

Volunteer/community work: I have volunteered



with Bethlehem Catholic Theater Kid Shows, working with children from elementary schools interested in theater. I have also volunteered with Cops and Kids.

Likes: I like music, dogs, and chocolate.

Dislikes: I dislike birds.

Greatest accomplishment (so far): My greatest accomplishment is having the lead role of Elvira in the play "Blithe Spirit."

Advice to peers: Set time for yourself to relax. Students often hit the ground running, working hard, and never take a moment to breathe.

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



PRESS PHOTOS BY ED COURRIER

Volunteers celebrate Global Youth Service Day by working in the children's garden at Camel's Hump Farm on April 13.

Camel's Hump Farm Student volunteer leads renovation

BY ED COURRIER
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Freedom HS sophomore Olivia Taylor organized a group of volunteers to assist her and members of Friends of Johnston, Inc. in renovating the Children's Garden at Camel's Hump Farm April 13. As a local event tied to Global Youth Service Day, Taylor successfully scored a \$700 grant for the project from the Sodexo Stop Hunger Foundation.

The 16-year-old said, "I truly like doing outdoor projects," and mentioned that she has helped

out at Camel's Hump Farm for three summers.

The student and adult volunteers repaired a garden shed, prepared beds for planting, built a picnic table and painted a mural on the picket fence at the Community Garden at the Johnston Estate in Bethlehem, at 1311 Santee Mill Road. This was the former Geringer farmstead, with a 1722 farmhouse and 1836 Pennsylvania double-decker bank barn.

The property was once owned by Archibald Johnston, the first mayor of Bethlehem, after the

north and south municipalities consolidated in 1917. It adjoins Bethlehem Township's House-nick Park, home to Johnston's 22-room mansion built in 1921.

Global Youth Service Day (GYSD), is touted as the largest youth service and civic action event in the world.

The next events scheduled for Camel's Hump Farm are the Veteran Fun Run on June 8 and Founder's Day celebration June 9.

For information: thefriendsofjohnston.org; GYSD.org

BECAHI NOTES

By Sofia Trujillo

Golden moments

At Bethlehem Catholic all students alike have one thought circling their minds – that the end of the school year is finally here. There is a buzz of excitement, anticipation, and stress all around. Underclassmen are ready for another summer vacation and seniors can hardly wait to begin the new chapter that lies ahead. The school year is winding down but the activities and events at BECA sure haven't.

The Bandos took their annual band trip at the end of April. They traveled to Nashville to perform on stage at the Grand Ole Opry. They also had their last band concert for the year on May 17.

Bethlehem Catholic Theater put on "Meet Me in St. Louis" as its spring musical this year, receiving three Freddy Award nominations: Outstanding Use of Costumes, Outstanding Overall Production by a Smaller School, and Deirdre Kelly was nominated for Outstanding Performance by a Female Ensemble Member. Stage manager Madylin Zegalia was awarded the Student Achievement Award scholarship at the Freddy's for all the hard work and dedication she has put into theater in her four years at Bethlehem Catholic. Zara Smith, Morgan Altemose, Jacob Moser and Ian Capillitan-Pulanco all did an amazing job performing in the opening and closing at the Freddy Awards on behalf of BECA Theater.

On May 6, singers, dancers and musicians all performed at Variety Night. Even some teachers joined in on the fun. Band Director; Christopher Klump and his mariachi band performed, and John Grogan sang a song.

On May 10, juniors and seniors attended Prom, a magical night with good food, music and a nice time with friends.

BECA students did another amazing job at the Pennsylvania Junior Academy of Science state finals. Hunter Cantwell, Cole Hershman, Sarah Knobbe, Reagan McGill and Sarah Miskovich all won second place. First place winners were; Bridget Ehrig, Marcela Banuelos, Myrna Khalouf, Thanah Huynh, Lauren Lancaster, Hudson Oberholzer, Molly Wladyslawski and Ethan Metzger who received a perfect score.

Bethlehem Catholic is a service-centered community. On May 22, teachers Timothy McGorry and Melissa Magliochetti took a group of students to New Bethany Ministries to serve lunch. In addition, there has been an ongoing Belt Collection for Catholic Relief Services that ended May 31. Also during May was the second annual Color Run to raise money to make Bethlehem Catholic more wheelchair-accessible.

Final exams are the last thing holding students back from the end of the year. Stress is in the air as everyone attempts to cram a semester's worth of information before each exam. Luckily, the students in the National Honor Society are offering tutoring after school in each subject.

Seniors are done! On May 23 there was the Senior Farewell Mass, the last time the class of 2019 would celebrate Mass with the school community. Things got emotional when everyone watched the senior video, a highlight reel of all the best memories from this school year, made by Morgan Altemose. Speeches were also shared and several seniors reflected on their experiences and best memories from BECA.

On May 24, all the seniors enjoyed a Senior BBQ. Graduation activities began with the Baccalaureate Mass June 4 and Graduation June 5. Congratulations to Salutatorian Kaitlyn Hartman and Valedictorian Julia Zambo.

Also, a congratulations to the graduating class of 2019. It has been a marvelous year of memories here at Bethlehem Catholic.



Trujillo



Olivia Taylor's proud parents, Sara and Dennis, work in tandem spreading compost into the community garden flower beds.



Olivia Taylor from Freedom HS commemorates Global Youth Service Day (GYSD) on the newly-painted garden fence mural.



June Hollis from Bethlehem and Celia Strouse from Bethlehem Township enjoy planting their feet in the muddy road at the garden entrance.



A rake rests against the directional signpost near the 1722 farmhouse and 1836 barn at Camel's Hump Farm.



Bethlehem residents Joe and Kathy Steinhauser plant red and purple carrots in their community garden plot at Camel's Hump Farm. This is the second year they have rented the plot. Behind them are the 1836 double-decker bank barn and 1722 farmhouse on the estate.

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Friends don't let friends drive drunk
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

YOUR LOCAL WEATHER

7 Day Forecast	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
	Scattered T-storms	Scattered T-storms	Mostly Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy	Cloudy	Scattered Rain
	79 / 67 5-10 mph SW	81 / 66 3-6 mph WNW	77 / 64 2-5 mph NE	79 / 66 2-3 mph E	76 / 63 3-5 mph E	70 / 57 6-12 mph ESE	77 / 64 7-12 mph NW

FORECAST FOR LEHIGH VALLEY PENNSYLVANIA

Today we will see mostly cloudy skies with a 45% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high of 79°, humidity of 56%. Southwest wind 5 to 10 mph. The record high for today is 90° set in 2002. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with a 55% chance of showers and thunderstorms, overnight low of 67°. Southwest wind 3 to 7 mph. The record low for tonight is 45° set in 1950. Thursday, skies will be mostly cloudy with a 55% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high of 81°, humidity of 63%. West northwest wind 3 to 6 mph. Thursday night, skies will be mostly cloudy with a 35% chance of showers, overnight low of 66°. East southeast wind 4 mph. Friday, skies will be mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers, high of 77°, humidity of 55%. Northeast wind 2 to 5 mph.

Weather Trivia

Do all tornadoes rotate counterclockwise?



Answer: No, about 1 in 100 rotate clockwise.

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HEALTH NEWS

St. Luke's Health Network
New doctor, new location

The practice of W. Timothy Scharle MD Internal Medicine – which is affiliated with the St. Luke's University Health Network and specializes in internal medicine and primary care – has added a new doctor and moved its office to a new location.

The new office is located at 306 S. New St., Suite 304 in Bethlehem.

Paul Le, DO, joined Dr. Scharle in September 2018, and is seeing new and existing patients.

“Dr. Scharle is a well-respected physician who has been taking care of the people of our community for more than 30 years,” said Ken Dyer, practice administrator.

Dr. Scharle graduated from the Medical College of Georgia School of Medicine and completed an internship and a pair of residencies at St. Luke's Hospital - Bethlehem Campus.

Dr. Le is a graduate of and was resident at Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine. He was also an intern at Mercy Suburban Hospital.

Dr. Scharle and Dr. Le began seeing patients at the new location April 15. The practice – which is open Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. – is accepting new patients.

The new location offers convenient parking for patients. Elevator service is available from the lobby location.

Lehigh Valley Health Network

Greenburg honored for numerous contributions

Marna Rayl Greenberg DO, MPH has been named the recipient of the Theodore and Venette Askounes-Ashford Distinguished Scholar Award by the Honors and Awards Council at the University of South Florida, Tampa, Florida.

She was recognized for her contributions as an educator, researcher and author in her chosen field of Emergency Medicine.

She is affiliated with the Department of Emergency and Hospital Medicine at Lehigh Valley Health Network. She is believed to be the first clinician to receive the Askounes-Ashford Distinguished Scholar Award and is the first faculty member from LVHN to be honored.

For more information or to make an appointment, call W. Timothy Scharle MD Internal Medicine at 484-526-7925.



A family group on display features the Klinger family of Bethlehem; it has the photos of Burton R. Klinger Jr. (Vietnam War), Burton R. Klinger Sr. (WWII), Gerald A. Klinger (Vietnam War), and Richard L. Klinger (1978-2100).

FOND

Continued from page A18 and a daughter-in-law, Anisa (Kaplenk) Bernsein in the U. S. Navy.

Blue Star Mother Elaine Vasko's son Derek Vasko is in the Navy. Her sister Blue Star Mother Valerie Sapirman's son, Natthew Sapirman, is a veteran of the Pa. National Guard, while her daughter, West Point graduate Chelsea Sims, is with the U. S. Army serving as a military policewoman. Sapirman's daughter-in-law, Sequoia Sims, is also a military policewoman in the Army.

Attached to the fences that run along the sidewalks leading from the parking lot to the

SteelStacks building are large panels with the photographs and some information about the veterans.

Vietnam War veteran William “Bill” Bickert of Bethlehem has his picture on the fence alongside the picture of his father, Clarence Bickert, a World War II vet.

“I’m so honored to be with my dad,” he said emotionally.

A little further along down the fence of honor were Leo and Carla Kempinski of Allentown who were standing in front of both their fathers. Leo's father, Leo W. Kempinski, was a veteran of the Battle of the Bulge in WWII.

“Oh my God,” said Leo Kempinski, “It’s

so great we could get our fathers’ pictures in here.”

His wife Carla's father, Charles Breidinger, was on a ship during WWII. “His ship was hit by a Kamikaze,” said Carla. (A Kamikaze was a Japanese airplane flown by specially trained suicide pilots, who flew into ships, hoping to destroy them.)

“My father was a wonderful man – a great father,” said Carla. “He was a terrific, hard-working American.”

Also notable on the photo-festooned fence sponsored by Embassy Bank were many groupings of family names and photographs depicting the long service and sacrifice some families

in the Lehigh Valley area have given to their country.

One of these family groupings feature the Klingers of Bethlehem; it has the photos of Burton R. Klinger Jr., Burton R. Klinger Sr., Gerald A. Klinger, and Richard L. Klinger.

Another grouping features the Hahn family of Hellertown. It is notable because the years of service for each of the men show service in WWI (William Hahn), WWII (Robert Hahn) and in the Vietnam War (Terry Hahn).

There were many more such family groupings on the fence depicting many generations of military service to America.

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TIMES NEWS LEHIGH VALLEY PRESS LVP



A little further along down the fence of honor are Leo and Carla Kempinski of Allentown who are standing in front of both of their fathers. Leo's father, Leo W. Kempinski was a veteran of the Battle of the Bulge in WWII.



Monique Arrucci said she joined the military after the 9-11 attacks and served in the Army 2002-10 in transportation. She said she had earned the Combat Action Badge.



Jenny Pacanowski, director of Women Veterans Empowered and Thriving, a nonprofit organization based in Bethlehem, offers some of her poetry to the audience.



Author Sarah Mess said she served in the U. S. Army 1992-2000 as a surgical technician “turned front line soldier.”



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO BY PAUL PEARSON

"Bring it On: The Musical," June 13-30, Muhlenberg Summer Music Theatre, with choreography by Samuel Antonio Reyes, center, foreground.

Curtain Rises

Muhlenberg Summer Music Theatre 'Brings It On' for 39th annual season

BY PAUL WILLISTEIN
 pwillistein@tnonline.com

The 2019 season is the 39th step for Charles Richter on his way to the 40th anniversary of Muhlenberg Summer Music Theatre (MSMT), which he cofounded.

"They're already planning the 40th celebration," says Richter, Professor of Theatre Arts, Muhlenberg College, where he has been teaching for 41 years, with 25 years as chair of the college's Department of Theatre and Dance.

When asked about retirement, Richter, who will be 68 on June 16, quips, "I'm not thinking that far ahead."

What Richter is thinking about is the 2019 season:

"Bring it On: The Musical," Empie Theatre, Baker Center for the Arts, Muhlenberg College, June 13-30; and

"Anything Goes," Baker Theatre, Trexler Pavilion for Theatre and

Dance, July 11-28.

Performances for both shows are 7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday and 2 p.m. matinees the first Saturday and every Sunday.

Also, "Bohemia," Studio Theatre, Trexler Pavilion, June 26-July 27. Performances are 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

"Bring it On: The Musical," based on the 2000 movie written by Jessica Bendinger, has music by Tom Kitt and Lin-Manuel Miranda, lyrics by Amanda Green and Miranda, and book by Jeff Whitty.

Whitty received a Tony Award for Best Book of a Musical for "Avenue Q" (2003) and an Oscar nomination for Best Adapted Screenplay, with Nicole Holofcener, for the film, "Can You Ever Forgive Me?" (2018).

Kitt was nominated for a Tony Award for Best

Original Score Written for the Theatre and Best Orchestrations and shared the 2010 Pulitzer Prize for Drama with Brian Yorkey for "Next to Normal" (2009).

Green collaborated with Kitt on the 2006 stage adaptation of the film "High Fidelity" (2000).

"Bring It On" (2012) is the "bridge" Broadway musical between Miranda's "In the Heights" (2008, receiving four Tony Awards, including Best Musical, Best Original Score, Best Choreography) and "Hamilton" (2015, receiving 11 Tony Awards, including Best Musical; 2016 Grammy Award for Best Musical Theater Album, and 2016 Pulitzer Prize for Drama).

There have been six "Bring It On" movies: "Bring It On" (2000), a theatrical release, and five direct-to-video releases, "Bring It On Again" (2004), "Bring It On: All or Nothing" (2006), "Bring It

On: In It to Win It" (2007), "Bring It On: Fight to the Finish" (2009) and "Bring It On: Worldwide Cheermack" (2017).

"Bring It On: The Musical," which is set in the world of cheerleading contests, ran on Broadway August-December 2012.

"Bring It On: The Musical" has one of the most unconventional musical plot devices since rock 'n' roll star Conrad Birdie showed up in Sweet Apple, Ohio, in "Bye Bye Birdie" (1960): that of school-board redistricting.

One of the lead characters, Campbell, is "cheerleading royalty" at Truman High School. In her senior year, she's chosen captain of the cheerleading squad. Redistricting sends her to neighboring Jackson High School. There, Campbell befriends the dance crew leader, Danielle, in time for national championships.

See MSMT on Page B6

8 DAYS A WEEK

Your look ahead at
Valley Arts



CONTRIBUTED IMAGE

Sweet 16 film fest: The 16th annual SouthSide Film Festival begins at 6:30 p.m. June 11 with the "Opening Night Party and Screening" sponsored by PBS39. The party is at WLVT PBS 39 Studios, SteelStacks, Bethlehem. The feature film, "The Weight of Water," is at 8 p.m. June 11, Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the Arts, 321 E. Third St., Bethlehem. The "Late Night Movie" is the feature, "DeadTechtives," 11 p.m. June 14, Touchstone Theatre, 321 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. The "Closing Night Screening" is the feature, "Gay Chorus Deep South," 7:20 p.m. June 15, Charter Arts School. The "Closing Night Party" is at 9 p.m. June 15, Color Me Mine, 25 E. Third St., Bethlehem. The third SSFF venue is the National Museum of Industrial History, 602 E. Second St., Bethlehem. Festival headquarters is Deja Brew, 101 W. Fourth St., Bethlehem. Single tickets, film block tickets, event tickets, and all-access passes available: Deja Brew, festival venues, and: southsidefilm-festival.com/festival/film-schedule/

To "The Heights" at NCC:

The third season of Northampton Community College Summer Theatre opens June 5 with "In The Heights," through June 16, Lipkin Theatre, Green Pond Campus. Performances are at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. NCC Summer Theatre Producing

Artistic Director Bill Mutimer directs the Tony Award-winning musical by Lin-Manuel Miranda and Quiara Alegria Hudes. Lucille Kincaid is music director. Cristina Williams is choreographer. Brett Oliviera is scenic and lighting designer. The NCC Hispanic Caucus offers a pre-show "block party" in the lobby with DJ Sonny Rivera; food (empanadas, piraguas) and information tables. Tickets: Kopecek Hall lobby, Northampton Community College, Main Campus, 3835 Green Pond Road, Bethlehem Township, noon-4 p.m. Monday-Saturday; nccitx.org; 484-484-3412



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

"Fresh"

Touchstone: Original works-in-progress by Alyssa Lou Ann Allen, right, Touchstone Theatre's 2018-19 apprentice, are featured in the annual "Fresh Voices" showcase of original works, 8 p.m. June 7, 8, at the southside Bethlehem venue. "Fresh Voices" is a seasonal mainstay that we always look forward to," says Emma Ackerman, Touchstone Ensemble Member and apprentice coordinator. "Seph and the Butterfly King" is a chapter from an original story that Allen has been brainstorming as a children's book or a comic for several years, using peculiar puppets, quirky costumes and colorful set pieces. "I wanted to write the hero's journey about a brave girl who faces criticism and danger, and returns with self-knowledge and magic," says Allen, of Easton. Tickets: Pay-What-You-Will at the door, with a suggested amount; touchstone.org; 610-867-1689



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Touchstone goes 'UnBound' for arts fest

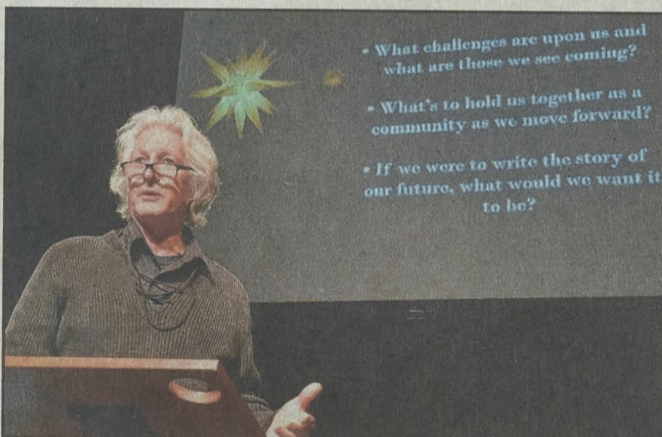
BY ED COURRIER
 Special to The Press

Touchstone Theatre will present "Festival UnBound," a 10-day visual and performing arts festival, Oct. 4-13, at venues in South Bethlehem and the Lehigh Valley.

According to festival coordinator Bill George, "This ten-day series of performances, installations and happenings is created in collaboration with the people and artists of Bethlehem, visiting regional and international artists, and Bethlehem city government."

The festival includes discussions, community meals, social-media exchanges and town meetings "that will strive to find practical solutions for our city and the increased empathy and compassion that is necessary for us to advance collectively," said George.

With community in-



PRESS PHOTO BY ED COURRIER

Festival Coordinator Bill George explains his vision for "Festival UnBound."

put from interviews and story-gathering circles, which Touchstone began in 2016, "Festival UnBound" poses the question: "What should we take with us into this uncertain and chaotic future? What would be better to leave behind?" according to George.

George said that the

challenges and promise of diversity, health, interconnectedness of all things, and "the importance of our youth" are themes for several ongoing festival projects.

To assist with "Festival UnBound," George has recruited folksingers Anne Hills and Dave Fry and several culturally-

and politically-connected individuals and sponsors from the Lehigh Valley. The press conference to announce the festival was Feb. 19 at Touchstone Theatre, Bethlehem.

Festival events are to include: opening and closing ceremonies of outdoor music, drama and "pageantry"; "Homecoming: Voices of the African-American Community" with food, poetry and music; "Single Sisters: A dive into Bethlehem's birth"; "Poets, Troubadours, & Troublemakers," with three evenings of original music; "A Joyful Noise" provided by The Bach Choir and five community choirs, and a "Sustainability Forum" to explore "maintaining a healthy and ever more connected community."

Bethlehem High School students will create an original, site-specific, See 'UNBOUND' on Page B6

LEHIGH VALLEY IRONPIGS UPCOMING PROMOTIONS

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Summer STAYCATION GUIDE

Staycations may not be as exotic as trips abroad, but there are several ways that families can make their staycations enjoyable and memorable.

- Invest in your home or lifestyle. Instead of bankrolling a trip overseas, channel those funds into improvements for your home or yard to create a relaxing atmosphere you can enjoy year-round. Install that pool or landscape the backyard to make it feel like a tropical paradise. Coasting across the water of a lake or ocean is an enjoyable pastime, so repurpose your vacation funds to buy a boat or some jet skis that you can enjoy throughout the warmer months.
- Become a tourist in your hometown. Chances are you have never experienced the sights of your hometown the way a tourist might. Plan a few days when you can act like someone visiting your town or city for the first time. Go to the top of that tallest mountain or get a tour of that local factory. Seek out and visit monuments and points of history in your community. Hop on one of those sight-seeing buses and learn something new about where you live. You may just be surprised at what you can discover.
- Look for hidden gems. Some local businesses may be willing to open up for "behind the scenes" tours if you ask. This can be a fun excursion for young children. Ask employees of a movie theater if you can see the projection room. Newspaper offices may host tours of their facilities. Even a bowling alley can be fascinating to kids if they can see ball-return mechanisms or how equipment is stored. Watching the zamboni machine clean the ice at a rink also may be an entertaining sneak peak into rink operations.
- Splurge on a show or sporting event. Attend an event you normally wouldn't unless you were on vacation. Take a trip to see a Broadway or Broadway-inspired musical at a nearby theater or take the family to see your local sports team play a home game against its biggest rival. Treat yourself to concession stand snacks and a few souvenirs.
- Dine out a few nights. Vacations often entail eating out, especially if meals are not included in a traditional vacation package. Use your staycation as the opportunity to dine at local restaurants you have yet to visit. Indulge the kids one night and put them in charge of choosing the meals. Forget those diet plans for a day or two and savor that triple-scoop ice cream cone. If the cost of dining out has you concerned, select restaurants that offer coupons in community mailers or value packs.
- Read the newspaper or community bulletin. Chances are you can find a number of entertaining and low-cost activities sponsored by your town or other organizations close to home. Fireworks displays, movies under the stars, boat tours and fairs are just a handful of the fun events that may be coming soon.
- Turn off electronics. Take a break from some of your devices during your staycation. By doing so, you will be less likely to fall into your daily habits and more likely to make the most of your time to rest and relax.

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Party RSVPs are a matter of respect

Dear Jacquelyn,
I love hosting dinner parties. I always send out invites asking for RSVPs. What's the proper way to handle it when I get no response? I don't want to be pushy or rude, but it's hard to plan seating and having enough food not knowing in advance who is coming.

Dear Reader,
It is extremely frustrating for a host and it makes party planning difficult when people do not let you know if they want to attend or not.

Unfortunately, it's a common occurrence: A guest procrastinates or simply forgets to reply. Responding to an RSVP is the first thing someone should do after receiving an invitation to

RESPECTFULLY YOURS

By Jacquelyn Youst



any event.
RSVP is an acronym derived from the French phrase, "Répondez s'il vous plait," meaning "Please respond" to require confirmation of an invitation. In addition, the French acronym "SVP" is frequently used to represent "s'il vous plait" ("please").

Guests have an obligation to reply as soon as possible after an invitation is extended. In the unfortunate event a guest does not reply, your frustration is understandable. There are a couple things you can try to alleviate the stress

of being left in the dark. If you have not received a response from someone, it is perfectly polite to call and ask whether they plan to attend. Contacting people shows that it really matters to you if they come or not.

This may feel like it's an awkward conversation, but if you use a friendly tone and gently remind your guest a few weeks out that the dinner party is getting close, you'll have a better idea how to plan accordingly. Say something like, "I'm calling to make sure you received the invitation to the dinner party, as I haven't heard from you. I hope you can attend."

Sometimes, guests don't understand what RSVP means. Some think it means they only have to respond if they

are coming. A suggestion would be writing "Please reply" instead of "RSVP" on the invitations.

When someone hosts an event, it takes a fair amount of planning. It's not alright to throw away social courtesy. Remember, RSVPs are a matter of respect. Treat them that way.

Respectfully Yours,
Jacquelyn

Have a question?

Email: jacquelyn@ptd.net. Jacquelyn Youst is owner of the Pennsylvania Academy of Protocol, specializing in etiquette training. She is on the board of directors of the National Civility Foundation.

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Not quite as joyful after accident

Is happiness the same as joy?

When I read that question in the Can You Hear the Birds Sing blog, I was a bit confused.

If you are happy, aren't you also joyful?

Blog writer J. Brink says happiness and joy are definitely not the same. They are first cousins, but not identical twins, he maintains.

These are his thoughts on the blog:

"Happiness does not lead to joy, but joy can make us feel happy."

"Happiness is rooted in circumstances. Good things, I am happy. Bad things, I am not happy."

"Joy is deeper than this. Joy is a sense of well-being that transcends circumstances."

That blog made me pause to consider my own life. I know I am a happy person. I also know I have episodes of pure joy in daily life.

When I get up each day and go for my morning gratitude walk, I am more than happy and am frequently joyful.

Often, it's the small wonders of life that make me feel that joy. The antics of a few dozen ibises digging for insects in the yard can make me laugh out loud. So can the persistent drumming of the neighborhood woodpecker.

On occasion I feel such joy during my walk that I start to skip. In the interest of honesty, I have to admit I don't skip for long because at this age my body might temporarily act like a kid. But not for long.

The blog writer who wrote about the difference between happiness and joy concluded that most of us have some happiness from time to time. "But there are many that never experience joy because their lives are too tied to circumstances," he said.

While I believe I am both happy and joyful, I agreed that circumstances can diminish my joy.

That's certainly what happened this week.

A few days ago my husband was sprinting on his bike, knowing he was close to home. When he rounded a corner, he collided with a van. David says the accident was his fault. He saw the van as he rounded the corner but couldn't stop in time.

The driver of the van said he didn't see David at all and didn't know his car hit David until he heard him yell.

When a bike and a car collide, the biker doesn't stand much chance to escape injury.

The good news is he survived.

The bad news is he is seriously banged up. Just about every part of his body sustained deep cuts from the macadam.

WARMEST REGARDS

By Pattie Mihalik
newsgirl@comcast.net



The emergency room doctor says David's clavicle is broken and the muscles and tendons in his rotator cuff are seriously sprained. In addition, something is moving around in his back, and his knee might have a piece out of it.

We have an appointment Monday with an orthopedic surgeon to assess David's prognosis.

Although he heals quickly, from all indications David is going to be laid up for a long time. He is still in considerable pain, and I fear the orthopedic doctor will have more bad news.

At the very least, our quality of life is greatly diminished. We can no longer do any of the activities we love. Since he can't move his arm without severe pain, we know it's going to be a long time before we can resume the outdoor life we both love.

No biking. No kayaking. No dancing. It's going to be a long, tough recovery and adjustment for both of us.

So, could I stay joyful through all that?

It's impossible to be joyful when your partner is in so much pain.

We are both grateful that he didn't die. We both have the fortitude to get through what's ahead, but we wouldn't be human if it didn't affect our happiness.

Biking has always been David's passion. For him, a day without biking is a day without sunshine.

You can tell we are both going to have to do some attitude adjustment.

"I guess we'll be playing cards instead of our usual activities," he lamented.

Pinocle, anyone?

But I know from experience that no matter what, happiness is rekindled and joy comes back, at least in snatches.

The key, I believe, is keeping a strong sense of gratitude for what we do have and for what we can do.

Life is like a seesaw. It can't always be up.

We can't always be joyful. But we can always be thankful.

While I might not be as joyful as I was before the accident, I am even more thankful.

I am thankful for each and every day. And especially thankful that David survived the biking accident. It could have been a lot worse.

Contact Pattie Mihalik at newsgirl@comcast.net.

Emotional intelligence improves with age

Second of two parts

In our last column, we discussed emotional intelligence (EI or EQ). Today's column is about research that shows seniors have higher emotional intelligence than younger people.

Emotional intelligence is a relatively new concept. It was popularized by Daniel Goleman, a psychologist who was a science journalist for The New York Times. His 1995 book, "Emotional Intelligence," was a bestseller.

According to psychologists, EI improves social relations because the emotionally-intelligent person perceives emotions, uses them in thought, understands their meanings, and manages them better than others can.

A team of researchers at the University of California, Berkeley, support the theory that emotional intelligence can improve as we enter our 60s.

Psychologist Robert Levenson and his team are tracking how our emotional strategies and responses change as we age.

"Increasingly, it appears that the meaning of late life centers on social relationships and caring for and being cared for by others," Levenson said. "Evolution seems to have tuned our nervous systems in ways that are optimal for these kinds of interpersonal and compassionate activities as we

HEALTHY GEEZER

By Fred Cicetti
fred@healthygeezers.com



age."
In one study, researchers looked at how 144 healthy adults in their 20s, 40s and 60s reacted to neutral, sad and disgusting film clips. In particular, they examined how participants used techniques known as "detached appraisal," "positive reappraisal" and "behavior suppression."

For detached appraisal, participants were asked to adopt an objective, unemotional attitude. For positive reappraisal, they were told to focus on the positive aspects of what they were seeing. And for behavior suppression, they were instructed not to show any emotion.

Older people were the best at reinterpreting negative scenes in positive ways using positive reappraisal, a coping mechanism that draws heavily on life experience and lessons learned.

By contrast, the study's younger and middle-aged participants were better at using "detached appraisal" to tune out and divert attention away from the unpleasant films. This approach draws heavily on the prefrontal brain's "executive function," a mechanism responsible for memory, planning

and impulse control and that diminishes as we age.

Meanwhile, all three age groups were equally skilled at using behavior suppression to clamp down on their emotional responses.

"Earlier research has shown that behavior suppression is not a very healthy way to control emotions," Levenson said.

The study concludes that "older adults may be better served by staying socially-engaged and using positive reappraisal to deal with stressful challenging situations rather than disconnecting from situations that offer opportunities to enhance quality of life."

In another study, researchers tested how our sensitivity to sadness changes as we age.

In this experiment, 222 healthy adults in their 20s, 40s and 60s were tested. The older adults showed more sadness in reaction to emotionally-charged scenes, compared to their younger counterparts.

"In late life, individuals often adopt different perspectives and goals that focus more on close interpersonal relationships," said UC Berkeley psychologist Benjamin Seider, lead author of the study. "By doing so, they become increasingly sensitized to sadness because the shared experience of sadness leads to greater intimacy in interpersonal

relationships."

Contrary to popular belief, heightened sensitivity to sadness does not indicate a higher risk for depression in the context of Seider's study, but is actually a healthy sign, Levenson pointed out.

"Sadness can be a particularly meaningful and helpful emotion in late life, as we are inevitably confronted with and need to deal with the losses we experience in our own life and with the need to give comfort to others," Levenson said.

Have a question?
Email: fred@healthygeezers.com. Order

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

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LCCC transfer agreement with Lebanon Valley

Lehigh Carbon Community College (LCCC) and Lebanon Valley College (LVC), Annville, Lebanon County, signed an agreement in a May 22 ceremony, giving LCCC students a transfer to receive a bachelor's degree from Lebanon Valley.

LCCC graduates can pursue a bachelor's degree in certain LVC programs, moving from receiving an associate degree at LCCC into junior standing at LVC.

LCCC president Dr. Ann D. Bieber and Lebanon Valley president Dr. Lewis E. Thayne met at LCCC to sign the paperwork.

"This agreement further broadens the opportunities that our graduates have to pursue their bachelor's degree," said Bieber. "Both LCCC and Lebanon Valley are committed to student success and to giving students a seamless path to a higher education. We look forward to working together to benefit students."

"Community college transfer students are a vital part of our learning community," said Thayne. "As our high graduation rate indicates, the faculty and staff of LVC put students first. We are committed to providing LCCC graduates with an exceptional academic and campus experience that leads to success."

Students may apply for admission under the dual admission agreement as early as the senior year of high school and before they complete 30 credits at LCCC. Dual admission students enrolled at LCCC will have access to academic, financial aid and career advising at LVC, and use of library resources and other on-campus facilities and events. The students can enroll in courses at LVC not offered at LCCC but required for completion of a bachelor's degree.

Interested students can apply for the program on LVC's web page. The application

fee will be waived. LVC representatives are expected to be available once per semester on the LCCC campus.

Academic scholarships to Lebanon Valley will be awarded to students with qualifying grade point averages, with amounts ranging from \$15,000 to \$25,000.

Members of the Phi Theta Kappa honor society at LCCC will receive the Board of Trustees Scholarship at Lebanon Valley, valued at \$23,000 to \$25,000. In addition,

dual admission students will receive a \$1,000 grant added to a merit-based scholarship.

The agreement is effective with the fall 2019 semester.

Information from Lehigh Carbon, contact the Admissions office at Admissions@LCCC.edu or 610-799-1575. For information from Lebanon Valley, contact Admissions at 1-866-LVC-4ADM or admission@lvc.edu.



"Family Project" column resumes June 12

"The Family Project" column does not appear in the June 5 Focus section. "The Family Column" resumes in the June 12 Focus section.

Share the Moment in COLOR!

As a service to our readers, The Press weekly newspapers will print engagement, wedding and anniversary photos in color in the Focus section.

The fee for each article with color photo is \$25.00

The weekly newspaper will continue to run one black and white photo at no charge. Two photos, 1 color and 1 black & white are \$35.00. Two color photos are \$40.00.

The Press will not accept photos that are computer printouts. The printed or emailed, high-quality digital color photo, article information, contact name, telephone number and a check, made payable to The Press, need to be sent to: The Press office, 1633 N. 26th St., Allentown, PA 18104.

For INFORMATION on how to send digital photos please call 610-740-0944. For Forms, see our website- www.lehighvalleypress.com.

Just click on News/Presskit on the right. Choose the appropriate form and download or print.



FAITH MAKES US STRONG

- | | | | | | |
|--|--|--|---|--|--|
| <p>ANGLICAN</p> <p>ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH
25th & Livingston Streets
Allentown, 610-435-0712
8:40 a.m. Morning Prayer
9 a.m. Holy Communion
9 a.m. Sunday School
Wed. 10 a.m. Healing Service
5 p.m. Holy Eucharist Saturdays
Rev. Joseph S. Falzone
Asst. Fr. Peter Geromel</p> <p>ASSEMBLY OF GOD</p> <p>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.</p> <p>VALLEY CHURCH
Meets in Roxy Theater,
2004 Main St., Northampton
610-984-4904
Pastor Phil Miller
10 a.m. Every Sunday
Refreshments</p> <p>BAPTIST</p> <p>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.</p> <p>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</p> <p>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</p> <p>BIBLE FELLOWSHIP</p> <p>WHITEHALL BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
3300 Seventh Street
Whitehall, 610-434-8661
www.WhitehallBFC.org
Timothy Schmoey, Sr. Pastor
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:15a.m. Morning Worship
6 p.m. Bible Study</p> <p>EVANGELICAL FREE</p> <p>GRACE COMMUNITY 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.
www.gccont.org</p> | <p>FULL GOSPEL</p> <p>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</p> <p>LUTHERAN</p> <p>CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
13th & Hamilton Sts., 610-433-4271
Rev. William Maxon, Senior Pastor
Rev. Maritza T. Dolich,
Outreach Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship
Parking Lot Available
www.christ-atown.org</p> <p>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</p> <p>FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
3355 MacArthur Road
Whitehall, PA 18052
(610) 435-0451
8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship
The Rev. Michael J. Bodnyk
www.faithlutheranwhitehall.org
Handicapped Accessible
Hearing Devices Available</p> <p>GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
28 W. Main St. Macungie
9 a.m. Worship
10 a.m. Adult Forum
Handicapped Accessible
Rev. Samantha Drennan
610-966-3325
www.gracemacungie.org
Visitors Always Welcome!</p> <p>HEIDELBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH
Irvin & Church Roads
Slatington near Saegersville
610-767-4740
11 a.m. Worship
Handicapped Accessible/AC
www.heidelberglutheran.org</p> <p>HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
4131 Lehigh Drive, P.O. Box 1030
Cherryville (610) 767-7203
www.hopecherryville.org
The Rev. Jami Possinger, Pastor
8 a.m. Worship
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
Handicap Access. & Air Conditioned
People of Hope, working together,
with God, to love & serve others.</p> <p>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</p> | <p>JORDAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
5103 Snowdrift Road
Orefield 610-395-5912
The Rev. Dody Siegfried
8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship
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</p> <p>THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
3461 Cedar Crest Blvd.
Emmaus, PA 18049
610-967-2220
Rev. Richard H. Elliott, Sr. Pastor
Rev. Spencer Steele, Assoc. Pastor
Vicar Tami Reichley
Sunday Holy Communion
7:30, 8:45, 10:15 a.m.
Rejoicing Spirits..
Special Service for developmentally disabled adults & children
2nd Sunday each month at 2:30 p.m.</p> <p>NATIVITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
4004 Tilghman St. 610-395-5062
John P. Minnich, STM, Pastor
Communion
1st & 3rd Sunday & every Saturday
Saturday Worship 6 p.m.
Sunday Worship, 8 & 10 a.m.
www.nativityallentown.org</p> <p>ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
18 S. Third St., Coplay
610-262-6171
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
www.stjohnscoplay.com</p> <p>ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
5th & Chestnut Sts.
Emmaus 610-965-9885
Rev. Jeffrey S. Carstens
www.stjohnemmaus.org
Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Church School
for All Ages 9:15 a.m.</p> <p>ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
A Reconciling in Christ Congregation
37 S. 5th St., Allentown
610-435-1587
Worship : Saturday, 5:30 p.m. and
Sunday, 10:30 a.m.
Website:
www.stjohnsallentown.org
Rev. Bradley T. Carroll</p> <p>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.
Education Hour 8:50 a.m.</p> <p>UNION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
5500 Rt. 873, Schnecksville
610-767-6884
www.ulclv.org
8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship Services
9:15 a.m. Education Hour</p> <p>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</p> | <p>ZIEGELS LUTHERAN
9990 Ziegels Church Road
Breinigsville, PA 18031
Phone: 610-285-6157
www.ziegelschurch.org
10 a.m. Sunday School
11:05 a.m. Worship
Handicapped Accessible
Rev. Andrew Meckstroth,
Interim Pastor</p> <p>MORAVIAN</p> <p>CALVARY MORAVIAN CHURCH
"Living God's Love"
948 N. 21st St. Allentown
Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m.
610-435-6881
www.calvarymoravian.net</p> <p>EMMAUS MORAVIAN CHURCH
146 Main St., Emmaus, PA 18049
610-965-6067
Rev. Brian Dixon, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Worship
www.emmausmoravian.org</p> <p>NON-DENOMINATIONAL</p> <p>EGYPT COMMUNITY CHURCH
4129 S. Church St. Whitehall
610-262-4961 Pastor Brad Roth
9 a.m. Sunday School all ages
10:30 a.m. Sunday Praise Service
Handicapped Accessible
Child Care, Air Conditioned
Blended Worship of hymns,
songs and Contemporary praise!
Visit us at www.egyptcc.org</p> <p>JACOB'S CHURCH
Route 143, Jacksonville, PA
Rev. Scott L. Shay, Pastor
610-756-6352
Adult Church School 9 a.m.
Family Worship 10:15 a.m.
Nursery Available
Bible Study Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Handicapped Accessible</p> <p>ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN</p> <p>HOLY TRINITY CHURCH
1023 5th St., Catasauqua
120th Year Serving
Orthodox Christianity
Divine Liturgy 9 a.m.
All Are Welcome!</p> <p>PRESBYTERIAN (ECO)</p> <p>GRACE CHURCH BETHLEHEM
Worshipping at Bethlehem
Catholic High School,
2133 Madison Ave.,
Bethlehem
Rev. Dr. Marnie Crumpler, Sr. Pastor
9 a.m. Classic Worship
(Chancel Choir)
10:30 AM Modern Worship
9 AM & 10:30 AM, Children's
Sunday School
gracecb.org 610-333-5508</p> <p>PRESBYTERIAN PC (USA)</p> <p>FAITH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF EMMAUS
N. 2nd & Cherokee Sts.
Emmaus 610-967-5800
Rev. Rebecca Mallozzi
10:00 a.m. Worship
Nursery care provided
11:15 a.m. Sunday School
www.faithchurchemmaus.org
office@faithchurchemmaus.org</p> | <p>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM
9 a.m. Contemporary
10:30 a.m. Traditional
2344 Center St. Bethlehem
All are Welcome!
fpc-bethlehem.org
Rev. J.C. Austin</p> <p>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF HOKENDAUQUA
3005 S. Front Street
Whitehall, PA 18052
610-264-9693
Adult Sunday School 8:30 a.m.
Children's Sunday School 9 a.m.
Worship 10 a.m.
Email: hokeypres@gmail.com
Web: www.hokeypres.org</p> <p>PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CATASAUQUA
2nd & Pine Sts.
610-264-2595
10:45 a.m. Worship
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Nursery available. Air conditioned.
All Are Welcome!
cattypresbyterian.com</p> <p>QUAKERS</p> <p>LEHIGH VALLEY FRIENDS MEETING
4116 Bath Pike, Bethlehem, PA
1/2 mi. North of US 22 on PA 512
610-691-3411
Meeting for Worship 9:30 a.m.
Everyone welcome
Child care provided
Web: LehighValleyQuakers.org</p> <p>SHARED MINISTRY</p> <p>JERUSALEM WESTERN SALISBURY CHURCH
3441 Devonshire Road
Allentown, PA 18103
610-797-4242 or 610-791-4979
Rev. Donald Brown, Sr. Pastor
Pentecost Sunday
9 a.m. Rite of Confirmation
Holy Communion - altar
Blessing of Eucharistic
Ministers and Kits
1:30 p.m. - Cemetery Tour</p> <p>UNITED CH. OF CHRIST</p> <p>BETHANY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
601 W. Market St., Bethlehem
610-868-4441
www.ucbethany.org
Pastor Linda Wisser
10:00 a.m. Worship
"Come Worship With Us"</p> <p>CHRIST'S CHURCH AT LOWHILL UCC
4695 Lowhill Church Rd.,
New Tripoli, PA 18066
9 a.m. Sunday School with
Spark Curriculum
10 a.m. Worship, Handicap
Accessible
christchurchatlowhill.org
250th Anniversary Year!</p> <p>CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD U.C.C.
135 Quarry Rd., Alburtis
610-966-2991
Sunday School, 9 a.m.
Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Interim Pastor, Rev. Homer E. Royer</p> <p>DRYLAND UCC
4415 Newburg Road
Nazareth, PA 18064
610-759-4444
Interim Pastor David Schnaars
8 & 10:15 a.m. Worship
9 a.m. Sunday School
Handicap Accessible</p> | <p>EBENEZER U.C.C.
Route 143, New Tripoli
610-298-8000
10:15 a.m. Sunday School
(Ages 3-103)
10:15 a.m. Worship Service
Nursery Available
Handicapped Accessible</p> <p>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
902 Lincoln Ave.
Northampton, PA 18067
The Rev. Heather N. Kurtz
610-262-7186 graceuccchurch.com
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
Summer Worship 9:30 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible</p> <p>HEIDELBERG U.C.C.
Irvin & Church Roads
Slatington near Saegersville
Rev. Karen Yonney
610-767-4740
8:30 a.m. Worship
Handicapped Accessible/AC
www.uccheidelberg.org</p> <p>JORDAN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
1837 Church Road, Allentown
(Corner of 309 & Walbert Ave.)
jordanucc.org
610-395-2218
Rev. Dr. David Charles Smith, Pastor
8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship Services
9:15 a.m. Church School</p> <p>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
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Worship 9 & 10:15 a.m.
www.oldzionsucc.org</p> <p>ST. JOHN'S UCC BETHLEHEM TWP.
8065 William Penn Highway
Easton, PA 18045
610-866-1155
JOHN DAVID HECKKET - PASTOR
8:30 & 10:30 a.m. Worship Services
9:30 a.m. Sunday School</p> <p>ST. JOHN'S U.C.C. FULLERTON
575 Grape Street, Whitehall 18052
Rev. Dr. Becky J. Beckwith, Sr. Pastor
Michelle Funk, Asst. Pastor
Rev. David Quinn, Int. Visitation Pastor
610-264-8421
9:30 a.m. Worship
Accessible & Elevator
Everyone is Welcome!
stjohnsucc.pastor@rcn.com</p> <p>ST. JOHN'S UCC MICKLEY'S
2918 MacArthur Rd., Whitehall
Int. MacArthur & Eberhardt Rd.
610-821-8725
stjohnsuccmickleys.org
Rev. Virginia Schlegel
10:30 Worship
9:00 Faith Formation
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Faith Lutheran holds annual craft fair



Maria Galassi, of Allentown, puts a new necklace on her mother, Francine, during Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church's craft fair, held May 2 at the Whitehall church. The necklace was purchased from Mary Jane Kloss, of MJ Jewelry in Allentown.



Robert and Kristen Toth, of Allentown, sell Lauren's Lotions and Potions during the annual event.

PRESS PHOTOS BY TINAMARIE MARTIN

'Ay, there's the rub'

Disney's live-action remake of its animation feature film, "Aladdin," is good, but not as great as the original.

MOVIE REVIEW

By Paul Willistein
pwillistein@tnconline.com



How could it be? As legendary animator Chuck Jones said of the raison d'être for animation: "You couldn't put Charlie Chaplin in a milk bottle."

And when it comes to the Genie in the lamp, to quote Shakespeare's "Hamlet," "Ay, there's the rub."

You couldn't put Robin Williams in the Genie's lantern, but when Aladdin rubbed the lamp, Robin Williams manic spirit of comedy in voicing the Genie emerged and inspired the creativity of Disney animators in the original 1992 feature film. Robin Williams' Genie was a shape-shifter trickster.

Will Smith is fine as the Genie in the live-action "Aladdin" remake. He's a genial Genie. Will Smith has some quippy lines but he has big shoes to fill. No one can match the improv comic genius of Robin Williams in the original.

Plus, there's a distracting structural problem with the visual design of the man in blue. Whereas in the original film, because it was animated, you weren't bothered very much that the Genie's body tailed off into the Genie lantern or tapered down and was often out of frame.

In the live-action remake, the Genie's lower torso drifts off into swirling blue dust. It's odd, especially given the powerhouse chest, biceps, arms and neck of Will Smith. Half a Genie is better than no Genie, but the effect is, ahem, jarring.

The costuming of Will Smith as the Genie is also a bit off. In opening frames, his outfit resembles that of an African-American 1960s era hippie. When he's in full-Genie mode, his outfit looks like that of a Superfly character from a 1970s Blaxploitation

film. When characters in "Aladdin" keep referring to "jams," as in the jelly or fruit variety, I wanted Will Smith to break into his Fresh Prince character from "The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air" TV show (1990-1996) and perform a music jam.

There's another problem with another character in the "Aladdin" remake, namely, the film's nemesis, Jafar (Marwan Kenzari). Perhaps the film-makers wanted to avoid possible racist overtones in depicting persons of Middle East origin. Whatever the reason, Jafar is mostly a nonentity, until very late in the film when his wishes turn him into a kind of superhero run amok.

The casting of Aladdin and Jasmine are excellent and are the best surprises of the "Aladdin" remake. Mena Massoud is wide-eyed and handsome as Aladdin. Naomi Scott is charming and engaging as Jasmine.

The screenplay is by John August (screenplay, "Big Fish," 2003; "Corpse Bride," 2005; "Frankenweenie," 2012) and Guy Ritchie (director, "Lock, Stock and Two Smoking Barrels," 1998; "Sherlock Holmes," 2009), who directs the film.

The "Aladdin" remake handles the magic carpet well.

The film includes the popular hit songs by lyricist Howard Ashman and Tim Rice and composer Alan Menken ("Speechless," "Friend Like Me," "A Whole New World").

The film's dance numbers are more over-the-top Bollywood than Arabian Nights from the Arabic folktale, "One Thousand and One

Nights," on which the movie is based.

There are lots of chase scenes involving Aladdin. The settings of the fictional city of Agrabah, placed near the Jordan River, are lavish. The film has rich detail.

Yet, the sense is one of distance. The Computer Generated Imagery-laden "Aladdin" remake is curiously uninvolved. Part of the problem is that some of the scenes are murky or dark. The film was seen in the 2D format for this review. Perhaps "Aladdin" might be more compelling in the 3D and/or Imax format.

Even so, as with many of the recent Disney re-

makes of its classic animation features (Can you say "Dumbo"?), the old Disney magic is lacking in the live-action "Aladdin."

The live-action remake of "Aladdin" will be chiefly enjoyed by children. Teens, young adults and parents may wish for more.

"Ay, there's the rub." "Aladdin," MPAA rated PG (Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children. Parents urged to give "parental guidance." May contain some material parents might not like for their young children.) for some action and peril; Genre: Adventure, Comedy, Musical; Run time: 2 hrs., 8 mins.; Distributed by Walt Disney Studios Motion Pictures.

Credit Readers Anonymous: "Aladdin" was filmed in England and Jordan.

Box Office, May 31-June 2: "Godzilla: King of the Monsters" proved to be the king of the first weekend in June 2019 box office, with \$49 million, opening, putting the Genie back in the bottle, as "Aladdin" dropped once place to No. 2, with a still solid \$42.3 million, \$185 million, two weeks: "Rocketman," the Elton John biopic, opened at No. 2 with a respectable \$25 million, and Octavia Spencer's "Ma" opened strongly at No. 4, scaring up \$18.2 million, one week.

5. "John Wick: Chapter 3 - Parabellum" dropped three places, \$11.1 million, \$125.7 million, three weeks. 6.

"Avengers: Endgame" dropped three places, \$7.8 million, \$815.5 million, six weeks. 7. "Pokémon Detective Pikachu" dropped three places, \$6.6 million, \$130.6 million, four weeks. 8. "Booksmart" dropped two places, \$3.3 million, \$14.3 million, two weeks. 9. "Brightburn" dropped four places, \$2.3 million, \$14.2 million, two weeks. 10. "The Hustle" dropped two places, \$1.3 million, \$33.1 million, four weeks.

Box Office, May 24-26: The live-action "Aladdin" opened at No. 1, with \$91.5 million, making "John Wick: Chapter 3 - Parabellum" drop one place, No. 2, with \$24.5 million, \$101.2 million, two weeks.

3. "Avengers: Endgame" See **REVIEW** on Page B6

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MSMT

Continued from page B1

Says Richter, "It tells a story that is very contemporary. It deals with two competing cheerleaders' teams. There's sort of white people's music in it and black people's and Latino people's music in it."

"In the [Muhlenberg] summer theater, we're trying to do pieces that more reflect the contemporary world."

"Jim Peck [Dr. James H. Peck] brought it ['Bring It On'] to me. It's really solid, with a strong libretto and terrific score."

The show is directed by Peck. Professor of Theatre Theatre & Dance at Muhlenberg College. Peck directed Miranda's "In the Heights" for the MSMT 2016 season. Choreography is by Samuel Antonio Reyes and music direction is by Ed Bara, who also worked on "In the Heights."

"We have a choreographer, but we also have a cheerleading director," says Richter of "Bring it On."

Muhlenberg College, Class of 2018 graduate, Gabrielle Hines, is the show's "cheerographer." At Muhlenberg, Hines was a cheerleader and a theater major. She was in MSMT productions of "In the Heights," "Hair" and "Beauty and the Beast."

Says Richter, "Most of the cast are Muhlenberg students. We've put together a very interesting, diverse cast."

"The choreography is a mix of cheerleading and hip-hop," Richter says.

"Lin-Manuel Miranda is very good at writing music that is contemporary but also user-friendly. It's music that has great appeal. He's managed to develop a sound that is organic to Broadway but also organic to contemporary music styles," Richter says.

"Unlike 'West Side Story' [1957], which was created by a bunch of middle-aged Jewish guys, this is a piece created by a guy who is of the culture."

"Lin-Manuel Miranda was raised on Broadway but also contemporary Hispanic and Black style music, and he can be true to contemporary culture. He's a very accomplished lyricist."

"Oscar Hammerstein, Larry Hart ... Miranda has the skills that puts him in that realm."

"He's developed musicals that tell stories in highly-effective ways but in contemporary musical forms. He's figured out how to make contemporary musical styles work on the Broadway stage. And that's a well-deserved claim to fame."

"The great thing that Miranda has done is bring high artistry to contemporary musical theater forms."

"The movie ['Bring It On'] was kind of a teen flick about cheerleaders. But because of the writers, they elevated the stage musical to a whole



"We have a wonderful ensemble of singers and dancers. It's an evening of high-energy entertainment. It's one Porter hit after another"

Charles Richter
Professor of Theatre Arts,
Muhlenberg College

new level. We're going to try to do it in a way that will connect with the real strengths of the material."

"In today's world, with the kind of polarization, and the kinds of ethnic tensions, a show that depicts characters with a variety of ethnic and gender identities, learning and discovering how to get along and have a brighter future is something that's important to put on the stage. At the same time, it's doing it in a way that's vastly entertaining and will appeal to a very broad-based audience."

"Bring It On: The Musical" is recommended for theater-goers ages 10 and older.

In recent seasons, Muhlenberg Summer Music Theatre has balanced the bold and new with the tried and true.

If "Bring It On: The Musical" is the bold and new, "Anything Goes" is the tried and true.

"Anything Goes," Cole Porter's Jazz Age musical, includes American Songbook standards like "I Get a Kick Out of You" and "You're the Top." MSMT did the musical 20 years ago.

"It's one of my favorites," says Richter, who directs the show.

"Of all the musicals of the 1930s, it's perhaps the one that has been the most popular because it has a tremendous score by Cole Porter and it has a wonderful libretto with a lot of dancing."

"Anything Goes" opened on Broadway in 1934, running for 420 performances and was the fourth longest-running musical of the 1930s.

The show, with music and lyrics by Cole Porter, has a book by Guy Bolton and P. G. Wodehouse, which was revised by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse.

There were Broadway revivals of "Anything Goes" in 1987 and 2011. Movie versions of the

musical were released in 1936 and 1956.

"What was great about the '30s musicals, 'Anything Goes' has in spades," says Richter, "with lots of tap dancing. It's fast and funny and when it breaks into song, it does so in a great way."

The MSMT production has music direction by Bryan L. Wade and choreography by Shelley Oliver.

"Anything Goes" is set on an ocean liner traveling from New York to London. Billy Crocker is a stow-away who's in love with heiress Hope Harcourt, who's engaged to Lord Evelyn Oakleigh. Nightclub singer Reno Sweeney and Public Enemy No. 13, Moonface Martin, help Billy win Hope's heart.

MSMT veterans in the show include Mia Scarpa (Reno Sweeney), Robert Fahringer (Moonface Martin) and Jarrod Yuskas (Lord Evelyn Oakleigh, a British aristocrat).

"All '30s musicals have a British aristocrat. It's a running gag," observes Richter.

"Shelley Oliver is doing choreography. She's a 'Star Search' [TV show, 1983-1995] national champion. She's one of the great tap masters."

"We have a wonderful ensemble of singers and dancers. It's an evening of high-energy entertainment. It's one Porter hit after another," Richter says.

The MSMT 2019 season includes another collab-

oration and world premiere circus arts piece.

"Bohemia" is billed as "the final chapter" in Noah Dach's trilogy, following "Wild" and "Tal: Beyond Imagination," which had world premieres at MSMT.

As with its predecessors, the show has feats of aerial acrobatics, juggling, clowning, magic and dance. The show is intended for children and adults.

"Bohemia" tells the story of a group of childhood friends, dreaming of a spectacular future: space travel, spotlights, and true love. As their dreams unfold, they embark on a journey of self-discovery, making the brave leap together into an unknown future.

Dach, a Muhlenberg College graduate and adjunct faculty member in Muhlenberg's dance program, has assembled several alumni of his past MSMT circus shows for "Bohemia."

Richter says the 2019 season of Muhlenberg Summer Music Theatre is "a summer of great entertainment."

"We've been selling very, very well. Last summer was one of our most successful."

Tickets: Muhlenberg College Department of Theatre and Dance box office, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, Trexler Pavilion for Theatre and Dance, Muhlenberg College, 2400 W. Chew St., Allentown; muhlenberg.edu/theatre/SMT; 484-664-3333

'UNBOUND'

Continued from Page B1

multi-discipline work "about their dreams and concerns for the future."

Bethlehem fourth-graders will be involved in an art project focused on "What kind of home do they wish to have here?" Theater productions

include: "The Kitchen Chronicles" with Mary Wright; Pregones Theatre Residency by a Latino theater collective from New York; "Prometheus Redux," a sequel to Touchstone and Cornerstone's Steel Festival theater project, and "Meet Me Halfway," described as part-

ater happening and part-block party.

The festival is funded in part by a National Endowment for the Arts grant and support from other sources. George said plans are to raise an additional \$50,000 for the project.

Information: unbound.net

REVIEW

Continued from page B5

"game" dropped one place, \$17.2 million, \$798.5 million, five weeks. 4. "Pokémon Detective Pikachu" dropped one place, \$13.4 million, \$116.2 million, three weeks. 5. "Brightburn," \$7.8 million, opening. 6. "Booksmart," \$6.9 million, opening. 7. "A Dog's Journey" dropped three places, \$4.1 million, \$14.9 million, two weeks. 8. "The Hustle" dropped three places, \$3.5 million, \$29.6 million, three weeks. 9. "The Intruder" dropped three places, \$2.3 million, \$31.8 million, four weeks. 10. "Long Shot" dropped three places, \$1.6 million, \$28.7 million, four weeks.

Unreel, June 7: "The Secret Life of Pets 2," PG: Chris Renaud, a Parkland

High School graduate, and Jonathan del Val direct the voice talents of Patton Oswalt, Kevin Hart, Harrison Ford and Eric Stonestreet in the Animation Comedy sequel that continues the adventures of Max and his pet friends when their owners leave them home alone.

"Dark Phoenix," PG-13: Simon Kinberg directs Sophie Turner, Jennifer Lawrence, James McAvoy and Jessica Chastain in the Science-Fiction Adventure film. Jean Grey becomes the Dark Phoenix and the X-Men have to deal with it.

"Late Night," R: Nisha Ganatra directs Emma Thompson, Mindy Kaling, John Lithgow and Hugh Dancy in the Drama-Comedy. A late-night talk-show host may be fired.

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Thursday, June 6: Roast pork with gravy, mashed sweet potatoes, cauliflower au gratin, wheat bread with margarine, applesauce.
Friday, June 7: Orange juice, beef barbecue on a bun, pasta salad, fresh seedless grapes, peanut butter cookie.
Monday, June 10: Vegetable juice, calves' liver/onion gravy, mashed red potatoes, broccoli florets, wheat bread with margarine, tapioca pudding.
Tuesday, June 11: Apple juice, spaghetti and meatballs, parmesan cheese, tossed salad/Italian dressing, Italian bread with margarine, chilled pears.

Conceptis Sudoku By Dave Green

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

Difficulty Level ★★★ 6/05

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LNNC WLNYQ W VFJYIAWO DWUJWI CAZUEND AZ
 SPAJP QPF WQDNBVPFOF PWB LFFZ EBFVIFQE:
 "WAOIFBB AZ SNZEFOIWE."
 See solution on page B8 Today's Cryptoquip Clue: C equals K

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

Answer to previous puzzle

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

Difficulty Level ★★★

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PREMIER Crossword By Frank A. Longo

SCHOOLHOUSE DARK ROCK

ACROSS

- Beethoven's Third, popularly
- Biblical twin
- "—Ca-Dabra" (1974 song)
- Math calculation
- Fred Astaire, e.g.
- Piano challenge
- Get out of the field
- Year, in Portugal
- Start of a riddle
- Security datum
- Cockpit guess, briefly
- Math calculation
- Woolen cloth
- Many a roof edge
- Riddle, part 2
- Costume part, perhaps
- Future jr.
- Maine college town
- Riddle, part 3
- Debt slip
- "Annie" star Quinn
- Home of the Bay of Pigs
- Mr. America's pride
- Sensed
- Great serves
- It has limbs
- Bit of a lot
- Cow catcher
- Diner dish
- Riddle, part 4
- Home of Ikea
- Virtual bread?
- Elliptical
- Like saints
- Not had by
- Turns away
- With 55-Down, totally ready
- Mrs., in Berlin
- SOS signals
- "So cool!"
- Riddle, part 5
- "Heidi" author Johanna
- A juror takes one
- Corn-on-the-cob unit
- End of the riddle
- Intro studio class
- "—Gold" (Fonda film)
- Author Sarah — Jewett
- Gun rights org.
- Stunning with a gun
- Riddle's answer
- Suffix with polymer
- Town near Santa Barbara
- Everything, in Latin
- Ill-advised
- Decimal base
- New York City river

DOWN

- Falco of "The Sopranos"
- Balsa transports
- Tavern sign
- Freud's "I"
- So-so mark
- Call into court
- Tiara shiner
- Best players
- Bad dog
- Exalting poem
- Really criticize
- The Little Mermaid
- Moisten, as grass
- GI's time off
- Clerk at TV's Kwik-E-Mart
- Actor Antonio — Jr.
- Asymmetric
- Oscar winner Rita
- Laundry room brand
- London length unit
- Actor Ken
- "Oh, gross!"
- LI doubled
- Even — speak
- Score unit
- Itty-bitty bit
- Little drink
- Bladed tool
- "They're playing — song"
- Courtroom mallet
- Go hastily
- Dated
- Razor-inventing philosopher
- Chalked stick
- Remit, as sins
- Musician Guthrie
- Bone to pick
- See 84-Across
- Tea box
- Latin "Lo!"
- Mined find
- Year — glance
- Green car?
- Zenith rival
- "TGIF" part
- Hearth residue
- Spiteful
- Like a missing GI
- Tony winner Carter
- Subside
- Start for friendly
- Aplomb
- "Na Na" lead-in
- Scot's refusal
- Bible boat
- Tripod part
- As well
- Really long time
- Hen or nanny
- Govt. money guarantor
- It lacks a heel
- Wood strip
- Throb
- Shaw of jazz
- Presage
- Ration
- Mineo of films
- Three, in Rome
- Try to hit, as a gnat
- Coined thing
- China's Sun —
- Mystical board
- Lower arm bones
- Kosher
- Like plow-pulling oxen
- Lock of hair
- Neither Rep. nor Dem.
- Many a bellybutton
- Lovers' meeting
- Firefighters' tools
- Sushi eggs
- "Can u believe it!"
- roll (lucky)
- Nashville-to-Chicago dir.
- Have debts

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PUBLIC NOTICE
Pursuant to state law, the following is a list of occupants from the AIRPORT ROAD SELF STORAGE INC., 7249 Airport Road, Bath, PA 18014, who will have the contents of their respective space sold to satisfy the owner's lien.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Pursuant to state law, the following is a list of occupants from the AIRPORT ROAD SELF STORAGE INC., 7249 Airport Road, Bath, PA 18014, who will have the contents of their respective space sold to satisfy the owner's lien.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of Dawn May Warner, also known as Dawn M. Warner, late of City of Bethlehem, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Deceased.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Borough of Fountain Hill Zoning Hearing Board will meet on JUNE 17, 2019 at 7:00 P.M. in Borough Council Chambers, 941 Long St. Fountain Hill PA to hear the following appeal(s):

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Borough of Fountain Hill Zoning Hearing Board will meet on JUNE 17, 2019 at 7:00 P.M. in Borough Council Chambers, 941 Long St. Fountain Hill PA to hear the following appeal(s):

PUBLIC NOTICE
An application for registration of the fictitious name Marvelous Property Services, 1011 Buckingham Dr., Allentown, PA 18103 has been filed in the Department of State at Harrisburg, PA, File Date 03/19/2019 pursuant to the Fictitious Names Act, Act 1982-295.

PUBLIC NOTICE
An application for registration of the fictitious name Painted Turtle Printing, 34 N. 13th St., Easton, PA 18042 has been filed in the Department of State at Harrisburg, PA, File Date 03/18/2019 pursuant to the Fictitious Names Act, Act 1982-295.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of William E. Schantz aka William E. Schantz, Esq. aka Incorrectly Identified as William E. Schantz, Deceased, late of Orefield, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Heidelberg Township Zoning Hearing Board will conduct a Public Hearing at the Heidelberg Township Municipal Building, 6272 Route 309, New Tripoli, on June 17, 2019 at 7:30 p.m. to hear the continuation of the following appeal:

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of Joseph Sangmin Park, Deceased, late of the Township of Forks, Northampton 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 persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of Andrew O'Donnell aka Andrew J. O'Donnell, Deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, will consider for adoption at a Public Hearing to be held at 7:00 p.m. on the 25th day of June, 2019, at the Hanover Township Municipal Building, 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, an Ordinance approving the request of Valley Wellness Center LLC, to transfer of Restaurant Liquor License No. R-27039 into Hanover Township, Northampton County, from the Borough of Wind Gap, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, pursuant to the Pennsylvania Liquor Code.

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, will consider for adoption at a Public Hearing to be held at 7:00 p.m. on the 25th day of June, 2019, at the Hanover Township Municipal Building, 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania during normal business hours.

CRYPTO SOLUTION
BOOK ABOUT A PECULIAR MAGICAL KINGDOM IN WHICH THE ATMOSPHERE HAS BEEN DEPLETED: "AIRLESS IN WONDERLAND."

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Zoning Hearing Board of East Allen Township will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, June 18, 2019, at 7:00 PM at the Township Building 5344 Nor-Bath Blvd., Northampton, PA 18067 to consider the following application:

PUBLIC NOTICE
The property is located at 7200 Airport Rd, Bath, PA 18014, in East Allen Township, Tax Parcel # L5-8-4C, located in the Limited Planned Commercial (PC-2) and Agricultural / Rural Residential (A/R/R) Zoning Districts.

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Zoning Hearing Board of East Allen Township will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, June 18, 2019, at 7:00 PM at the Township Building 5344 Nor-Bath Blvd., Northampton, PA 18067 to consider the following application:

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Emmaus Borough Council will meet on Monday, June 17, 2019 at 7:00 p.m. in Borough Council Chambers, 28 S. Fourth St., Emmaus, PA 18049 to hear the following:

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of David F. Rohlic, late of Emmaus, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania (died November 20, 2018). Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary for the Estate of David F. Rohlic have been issued to Lynn M. Gerrity and Deborah A. Bodnar.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Heidelberg Township Zoning Hearing Board will conduct a Public Hearing at the Heidelberg Township Municipal Building, 6272 Route 309, New Tripoli, on June 17, 2019 at 7:30 p.m. to hear the continuation of the following appeal:

PUBLIC NOTICE
Christian Animal Rights Association, Inc., hereby gives notice that articles of incorporation have been filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, under the provisions of the Pennsylvania Business Corporation Law of 1988, approved December 21, 1988, P.L. 1444, No. 177, effective October 1, 1989, as amended.

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF JEAN I. DITCH aka JEAN IRENE DITCH, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to the provisions of Act 295 of 1982, as amended, of intention to file, or the filing of, in the Office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, a certificate for the conduct of a business in Pennsylvania, under the assumed or fictitious name, style or designation of:

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of Roman Szmagala, dec'd. late of the Borough of Wilson, County of Northampton, Pennsylvania. Notice is hereby given that 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 Walter Szmagala, Executor:

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of Anna Szmagala, dec'd. late of the Borough of Wilson, County of Northampton, Pennsylvania. Notice is hereby given that 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 Walter Szmagala, Executor:

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of Leonard A. Sonntag, a/k/a Leonard Sonntag, deceased, late of 2888 Edgemont Drive, Salisbury Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Drew P. Sonntag, 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.

PUBLIC NOTICE
LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Certificate of Organization-Domestic Limited Liability Company has been filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, for the purpose of obtaining a Certificate of Organization for a Domestic Limited Liability Company to be organized under the provisions of Title 15, Corporation and Unincorporated Associations at 15 Pa. C.S.A. 8901 et al., approved December 7, 1994, P.L. 703, No. 106.

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF WILLIAM H. BIGGS, Deceased, late of the Township of Salisbury, County of Lehigh, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of Dianna Nichols, dec'd. late of Allentown, County of Lehigh, Pennsylvania. Notice is hereby given that 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 Eugene Nichols, Executor, 2677 Milan St., Easton, PA 18045.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of Archie B. Dowdle, Jr., deceased, late of Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Testamentary have been granted to Eric K. Dowdle, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to, Eric K. Dowdle, 333 West Union Street, Allentown, PA 18102.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of SAMUEL GEORGE FRANCIS GAUGLER a/k/a SAMUEL G. F. GAUGLER, deceased, late of 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:

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF William A. Reith, deceased, late of Lower Milford 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:

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF Berdelle M. Follweiler, deceased, late of Slatington, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF Roderick A. Apfelbaum, deceased, late of Bethlehem, 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:

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Directors of LEHIGH VALLEY SPORTSFEST, INC., a Pennsylvania non-profit corporation having its registered office at 1791 Ridgeview Drive, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania 18104, have approved a proposal to dissolve the corporation voluntarily, and that the Board of Directors is now engaged in winding up and otherwise settling the affairs of the corporation, pursuant to the applicable provisions of Section 1975 of the Pennsylvania Nonprofit Corporation Law, as amended.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of Russell John Walters, late of Kempton, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to Tracey L. Walters and Patricia Ann Walters, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to David M. Roth, Esquire c/o, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of Leonard A. Sonntag, a/k/a Leonard Sonntag, deceased, late of 2888 Edgemont Drive, Salisbury Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Drew P. Sonntag, 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.

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Upper Macungie Township Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing on June 12, 2019 at 6:30 P.M., at the Township Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville (one mile west of Route 100), to hear the following appeal:

#05 19 015 The Zoning Appeal of Sheetz, Inc., 351 Sheetz Way, Claysburg, PA; for an interpretation and/or variances relating to the preliminary opinion review letter of the Zoning Officer dated April 2, 2019 for the properties at 951 Trexlerturn Rd, 7623 Cetronia Rd, 7630 Ruppville Rd and 7634 Ruppville Rd. The properties are located at the intersection of Cetronia Rd and Trexlerturn Rd and are situated in the LI Zoning District.

#05 19 016 The Zoning Appeal of Dan Merkel, 327 Lenape Trail, Allentown, PA; for a variance from Section § 27-905.1.A.(1),(b) to construct a fence within a Conservation Easement. The property is located near the intersection of Lenape Trail and Algonquin Trail and is situated in the R2 Zoning District.

#5 19 017 The Zoning Appeal of Gregory Rhoades, 2045 Dougherty Circle, Macungie, PA; for an interpretation or in the alternative a variance to Section §27-306- Table of Permitted Uses by District; to permit a restaurant to establish a Rita's Italian Ice as an additional use with a walk up window as an accessory use at 7525 Tilghman Street. Also, a variance is requested to Section 27-704.1 to allow two signs for this tenant totaling 49.83 square foot. The property is located along Tilghman Street and is situated in the NC Neighborhood Commercial.

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF MARY A. MANNIX, late of the Township of Upper Saucon, County of Lehigh and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters Testamentary on the above named estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands to present the same without delay to:

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF ADOLPH J. MILLER, deceased, late of Bangor Borough, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the individual named below, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF HOWARD D. KLOPP aka HOWARD DOUGLAS KLOPP, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Administration have been granted to the individual named below, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF MILDRED PARET, deceased, late of North Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the individual named below, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

ERIOICA JACOB ABRA SUM
DANCER ETUDE REAP ANO
IF THERE WERE A ID NUMBER
ETA AREA TWEED EAVE
SPECIAL MANUAL WRITTEN
WIG SOPH ORONO
SHOWING HOW TO LOCATE
IOU AILEEN CUBA ABS
PERCEIVED ACES TREE
ACRE RIATA OMELET
AND COLLECTS SAMPLES OF
SWEDEN ECASH OVAL
HOLY ONTO ALIENATES
ALL FRAU FLARES OOH
ADEEPBLACKGEMSTONE
SPYRI OATH EAR
WHAT COULD THEY TITILE IT
ARTI ULEES ORNE NRA
TASERING HOOKED ON NYX
ASE OJAI OMNES UNWISE
TEN EAST EGADS TWEETS

ERIOICA JACOB ABRA SUM
DANCER ETUDE REAP ANO
IF THERE WERE A ID NUMBER
ETA AREA TWEED EAVE
SPECIAL MANUAL WRITTEN
WIG SOPH ORONO
SHOWING HOW TO LOCATE
IOU AILEEN CUBA ABS
PERCEIVED ACES TREE
ACRE RIATA OMELET
AND COLLECTS SAMPLES OF
SWEDEN ECASH OVAL
HOLY ONTO ALIENATES
ALL FRAU FLARES OOH
ADEEPBLACKGEMSTONE
SPYRI OATH EAR
WHAT COULD THEY TITILE IT
ARTI ULEES ORNE NRA
TASERING HOOKED ON NYX
ASE OJAI OMNES UNWISE
TEN EAST EGADS TWEETS

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"ATTRACTIVE" CAPE COD HOME/GARAGES & 2.6 ACRES
ANTIQUES, QUALITY HOUSEHOLD & FURNITURE, GLASS, PRIMITIVES, SEWING ITEMS, QUILTS, COSTUME JEWELRY, TOOLS, OLD PARLOR HEATER, TRACK SNOW BLOWER, JD D130 & JD 110 LAWN TRACTORS AND '06 CHEV. MALIBU CAR
9 A.M. SAT. JUNE 15, 2019
Location: 7845 Pohopoco Dr., Kunkletown, PA (11 mi. E. of Leighton/2 mi. W. of Kresgeville along Pohopoco Dr. leading from Beltzville State Park to Kresgeville - WATCH FOR SIGNS)
Real Estate: Attractive 1200 sq. ft. 1.5 story cape cod home w. attached breezeway, attach. oversized 2 story 2 car garage and detached 28'x42' pole building garage/workshop that is situated on a landscaped 2.6 acre lot. The interior home features - mod. eat-in kitch., dining rm., living rm., 4 bedrms, full bath and lower level basement-laundry/storage area. EXTRAS: hardwood floors, plastered walls/ceilings and abundant storage-closet areas.
WELL MAINTAINED, PRIVACY WITH A COUNTRY SETTING. Terms: (R.E.) 5% down, bal. in 45 days. Other terms day of auction. Inspec.: (R.E.) Sun. June 9, 2019, 1 to 2 P.M.
Doug/Tim Houser Aucts. AU-000446L
Jason/Nathan Houser - Assoc. Aucts.
610-799-2396 or 570-386-2191
Estate of Evelyn Bartholmeew
Exec.'s: Rose Kwolek & Renee Kester

80 FOR SALE
7 pc. DINING SET with (2) 18" self storing leaves. Incl. 2 chairs w/side arms & 4 without side arms. Asking \$475. 610-217-0495.

GOLF CLUBS -
Graphite TaylorMade M2's. Irons & hybrids. AW to 5 Iron. 3+4 Hybrids. New. Was \$1000. Asking \$550. 610-393-6357.

90 GOOD THINGS TO EAT
PYO STRAWBERRIES Wed. 6/5, \$2.25/lb. George Schmidt Berry Farm. 610-298-2591 georgeschmidtberryfarm.com

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

130 ARTS, CRAFTS & GIFTS
Crafters Needed for Wheels of Faith Craft Fair & Car Show Aug.17th. Faith Lutheran Church, Whitehall 484-863-4994

150 WHO CAN DO IT
DO YOU NEED TILE WORK DONE? Call "the Tile Guy" for a FREE estimate! Custom showers, floors, walls, backsplashes, outdoor tile and more! Call 610-392-7955 or email thetileguybg@gmail.com

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

345 YARD SALES
BATH Huge Garage Sale, Multi-Family. 422 Garden Circle. June 7 & 8, 9-3. Rain or Shine. Furn., antiques, tools, clothes, HH, too much to list. Don't miss this one!

BREINIGSVILLE Community Annual Yard Sale. 6/7 & 6/8, 8-3. Along Rt. 222 & Breinigsville Rd.

N. CATAWAQUA Fri. 6/7 & Sat. 6/8, 8-2. Vintage Fisher Price sink & stove set, toys & hh items. 404 Wyndotte St.

N. CATAWAQUA Multi Family Fri. 6/7 & Sat. 6/8, 8-2. Jewelry, baseball card sets, American Girl Doll, dbl. stroller. 1668 Washington St.

N. CATAWAQUA PARK COMMUNITY YARD SALE, Sat 6/8, 8a-2p. Raindate 6/22. 701 Grove St, North Catawauqua. Multiple vendors. HH & baby items, clothing, books, jewelry, lawn items, decorations, collectibles, antiques, crafts, Food and MUCH, MUCH MORE!!

WOW! SCHNECKSVILLE NORTH COMMUNITY YARD SALE 50+ Families. Everything you can imagine. Sat., 6/8, 8am-1pm. Rain Date: Sun., 6/9, Rte. 309 N., right on Rt. 873, 1st right on Schneck Rd, sale on left.

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

PUBLIC NOTICE
RONALD KERR and DOROTHY KERR h/w
vs
FRANK CASILIO & SONS, Inc.
-and-
WILLAM SANTIAGO

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
LEHIGH COUNTY
CIVIL ACTION NO. 2017-C-3240

TO: William Santiago
A lawsuit has been filed against you in the Court of Common Pleas for Lehigh County with the above caption related to a motor vehicle accident. If you wish to defend, you must enter a written appearance personally or by attorney and file your defenses or objections in writing with the court. You are warned that if you fail to do so the case may proceed without you and a judgment may be entered against you without further notice for the relief requested by the plaintiff. You may lose money or property or other rights important to you.
YOU SHOULD TAKE THIS PAPER TO YOUR LAWYER AT ONCE. IF YOU DO NOT HAVE A LAWYER, GO TO OR TELEPHONE THE OFFICE SET FORTH BELOW. THIS OFFICE CAN PROVIDE YOU WITH INFORMATION ABOUT HIRING A LAWYER.
IF YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO HIRE A LAWYER, THIS OFFICE MAY BE ABLE TO PROVIDE YOU WITH INFORMATION ABOUT AGENCIES THAT MAY OFFER LEGAL SERVICES TO ELIGIBLE PERSONS AT A REDUCED FEE OR NO FEE.

LEHIGH COUNTY BAR ASSOCIATION
LAWYER REFERRAL AND INFORMATION SERVICE
1114 Walnut Street
Allentown, PA 18102
(610)-433-6204

June 5

PUBLIC NOTICE
WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP
PUBLIC MEETING

The Whitehall Township Civil Service Commission has a meeting scheduled on Thursday, June 13, 2019 at 4:00 p.m. in the Caucus Room at the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Rd., Whitehall, PA 18052.
June 5

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Township of Whitehall is soliciting bids for:
Bid No. 19-29 "TRAFFIC SIGNAL EQUIPMENT MODIFICATIONS for MacArthur Road (SR #145) & Suttler Drive, MacArthur Road (SR #145) & Schadt Avenue and MacArthur Road (SR #145) & American Street" until Wednesday, July 10, 2019, at 3:00 p.m. Bids will be opened Thursday, July 11, 2019, at 3:00 p.m.
A Pre-Bid meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, June 18, 2019 @ 10:00 a.m. at the Whitehall Township Municipal Building. Prevailing Wages are required for this project.
Contract Documents can be obtained at the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, fax your request to 610-437-6963 or via our website at www.whitehalltownship.org.
LENORE HOROS, Purchasing Agent

May 29, June 5

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF CATASAUQUA ZONING HEARING #2-19 JUNE 18, 2019
The Catasauqua Zoning Hearing Board will hear the following appeals on Tuesday, June 18, 2019 at 7:30 PM in the Municipal Complex, 90 Bridge Street Catasauqua, PA 18032.

- Approval of the minutes of the April 16, 2019 meeting.
APPEAL #3-19: The Appeal of Jonathan Hanna, 760 E. Tioga Street, Allentown, PA, 18103 for a modification of a variance relating to the property located at 7 Lehigh Street, Catasauqua, PA 18032.
APPEAL #4-19: The Appeal of Ralph Caiazza, 8606 Sickle Road, Bath, PA 18014, for a special exception permit to establish a sixth (6th) dwelling unit at the property located at 224 2nd Street, Catasauqua, PA 18032.
APPEAL #5-19: The Appeal of the Presbyterian Church, 210 Pine Street, Catasauqua, for a Change of Use and Use Variance relating to the Property located at 613 2nd Street, Catasauqua, PA 18032.
APPEAL #6-19: The Appeal of VADA 1, 547 Front Street, Catasauqua, PA, 18032, for variances from the side yard and rear yard setback requirements of Section 280-30 B, to enlarge an existing accessory building on the property.
APPEAL #7-19: The Appeal of Carl Swartzentruber of Elk Investments, LLC, 515 South Third Street Hamburg PA. 19526.
APPEAL #8-19: The Appeal of Carl Swartzentruber of Elk Investments, LLC, 515 South Third Street Hamburg PA. 19526.
APPEAL #9-19: The Appeal of Carl Swartzentruber of Elk Investments, LLC, 515 South Third Street Hamburg PA. 19526.

June 5, 2019

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Hearing Board of Lower Macungie Township will hold a public hearing on Tuesday June 25, 2019 at 7:00 p.m. at the Township Municipal Campus, Meeting Room "A" 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pennsylvania 18062-1428.
Appeal No. 06-2019 of Carl Swartzentruber of Elk Investments, LLC, 515 South Third Street Hamburg PA. 19526.
Appeal No. 07-2019 of Grist Mill Development Co. LLC, c/o Fitzpatrick, Lentz & Bubba, PC. 4001 Schoolhouse Lane, Center Valley PA. 18034.
Appeal No. 08-2019 of Carl Swartzentruber of Elk Investments, LLC, 515 South Third Street Hamburg PA. 19526.

June 5, 2019

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June 5, 2019

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Appeal No. 08-2019 of Carl Swartzentruber of Elk Investments, LLC, 515 South Third Street Hamburg PA. 19526.

June 5, 2019

PUBLIC NOTICE
SOUTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP
Notice is hereby given that a public joint meeting will be held between the South Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners and the South Whitehall Township Planning Commission. The meeting will be held at the Parkland High School located at 2700 Cedar Crest Boulevard, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, on Tuesday, June 18, 2019 at 6:00 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to update both Boards on the status of the South Whitehall Township Comprehensive Plan Update and to conduct interactive exercises designed to solicit and collect responses from both Boards as to the general preferences of the Boards with regard to the future development of South Whitehall Township, and to conduct any other business which may come before the Boards.
Gregg Adams, Planner
Community Development Department
May 29, June 5

PUBLIC NOTICE
Trexlerturn Self Storage located at 1455 Trexlerturn Road, Macungie PA, 18062 intends to satisfy its Self Storage lien against contents of the following space for non-payment of Rent or other charges:
Marion Summers, leased space #L1849;
Lucia Miletto O'Brien, leased space #B213.
The items will be sold online June 20, 2019 at 11:00 a.m. at www.StorageTreasures.com. The winner of the sale is subject to the terms and conditions of the website, preregistration to bid is required. The sale may be withdrawn at any time.
June 5, 12

PUBLIC NOTICE
TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL
ZONING HEARING BOARD
PUBLIC HEARING
The regular monthly meeting of the Whitehall Township Zoning Hearing Board will be held on June 18, 2019 at 7:00 p.m. in the Public Meeting Room of the Municipal Building, at 3210 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, to hear the following appeals:
DOCKET #1937 - Dollar General c/o Chris Evans - 100 Mission Ridge, Goodlettsville, TN 37072.
DOCKET #1945 - David and Joann Sheckler - 639 W. Union Street, Whitehall, PA 18052.
DOCKET #1946 - Horizon Signs c/o Diane Quigley - 1520 Allentown Road, Quakertown, PA 18951.
DOCKET #1947 - United Liberty LLC - 4451 Anthony Drive, Bethlehem, PA 18020.

MELISSA A. WEHR, Zoning Administrator
The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners will hold a regular Public Meeting on Monday, June 10, 2019 at 7:00 p.m., in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, to discuss and take action on the following legislation:
1. BILL NO. 32-2019
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR PURCHASE OF A 2020 FORD EXPLORER 4X4 INTERCEPTORS FOR THE POLICE ADMINISTRATION DIVISION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 IN THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE. (POLICE)
2. BILL NO. 33-2019
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR THE INSTALLATION OF A STAINLESS-STEEL DUMP BODY ON THE NEW 2019 MACK DUMP TRUCK FOR THE PUBLIC WORKS BUREAU OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL, 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)
3. BILL NO. 34-2019
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR PURCHASE OF A TRUNARC FIELD-BASED ANALYZER FOR THE POLICE DEPARTMENT, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 IN THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE. (FIRE)
4. BILL NO. 35-2019
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR THE INSPECTIONS OF STORM WATER FACILITIES FOR THE DEVELOPMENT BUREAU OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL, RFP 2019-14 IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 OF THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE. (DEVELOPMENT)
5. BILL NO. 36-2019
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR THE REPLACEMENT OF THE LEHNERT ROAD BARN ROOF FOR THE RECREATION BUREAU OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL, BID 2019-09 IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 OF THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE. (RECREATION)
6. BILL NO. 37-2019
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR THE REPLACEMENT OF THE WEST CATASAUQUA PLAYGROUND COMMUNITY BUILDING ROOF FOR THE RECREATION BUREAU OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL, BID 2019-08 IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 OF THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE. (RECREATION)
7. BILL NO. 38-2019
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AND RATIFYING CHARGES TO BE ADDED TO THE AMOUNT COLLECTED AS PART OF UNPAID REAL ESTATE TAXES AND MUNICIPAL CLAIMS FOR DELINQUENT ACCOUNTS (TREASURER)

RESOLUTIONS
1. RESOLUTION NO. 3068
TITLE: A RESOLUTION FOR SEWAGE FACILITIES PLAN REVISION FOR NEW LAND DEVELOPMENT OF BT(PA) QRS 12-25, INC./MRP INDUSTRIAL, LOCATED AT 3585 S. CHURCH ST., WHITEHALL PA, INDEX #1930-19. (DEVELOP)
2. RESOLUTION NO. 3069
TITLE: A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING AND DIRECTING THE MAYOR TO ENTER INTO A SIDEWALK MAINTENANCE AGREEMENT WITH PENNDOT FOR THE CEMENTON BRIDGE AND TO EXECUTE THE APPLICATION ON BEHALF OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP (ADMIN/BOC)
Copies of the full text of the proposed legislative items may be examined by any citizen in the Administration Office of the Township of Whitehall, PA, on any business day between 8:00 am and 4:00 p.m. The Whitehall Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Assistance for the visually and/or hearing impaired is available upon request at least five (5) working days prior to this meeting.
/s/Thomas Slonaker
FOR THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Whitehall Township Planning Commission has scheduled their meeting for June 19, 2019 at 7:30 PM in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA to discuss the following:
A) SUBMISSION REVIEW
1) INDEX #1918-18 - 647 FIFTH STREET
647 Fifth St.
Major Subdivision
Zoning District C-1, Neighborhood Commercial
Original Submission Date: 5/31/18 - Last Submission Date: 12/20/18 - No New Plans Submitted
90 Day/Waiver Expiration Date: 8/31/2019
2) INDEX #1935-19 - WHITEHALL MULTI-TENANT BUILDING
2630 MacArthur Rd.
Land Development
Zoning District C-2, Regional/Community Commercial
Original Submission Date: 3/27/19 - Last Submission Date: 5/30/19
90 Day/Waiver Expiration Date: 7/11/19
3) INDEX #1937-19 - BT(PA) QRS 12-25, INC., PROPOSED INDUSTRIAL WAREHOUSE FACILITY
3585 S. Church St.
Special Exception Use Review
Zoning District - I, Industrial
Original Submission Date: 5/23/19
90 Day/Waiver Expiration Date: N/A
4) INDEX #1936-19 - 135 Crest Drive Subdivision
135 Crest Drive
Major Subdivision
Zoning District - R-4, Medium Density Residential
Original Submission Date: 5/23/19
90 Day/Waiver Expiration Date: 9/17/19
5) INDEX #1920-18-LINE ADJ PLAN FOR PROPOSED INDUSTRIAL BLDG
5240 Silo Drive
Major Sub Division/Land Development
Zoning District-OS-2 Open space Limited Industrial
Original Submission Date: 8/30/18 - No New Plans Submitted
90 Day/Waiver Expiration Date: 7/31/19
B) DISCUSSION ITEMS: None
C) OTHER:
Copies of plans, applications and supporting documents are available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building.
The Whitehall Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of business conducted at the above meeting because of visual, hearing or other impairment, is requested to contact Lee A. Rackus, Bureau Chief, at least five (5) working days prior to the scheduled meeting to arrange for the necessary assistance.
Applicants and all interested parties MUST appear at this meeting to be considered.
June 5

390 HELP WANTED
Line Operator
Now Hiring! FT, PT, and weekend work avail. Training provided. Pay starts at \$12/hr. Route 100. Apply today at HTSS, 860 Broad St., Suite 111, Emmaus PA. 610-432-4161. www.htss-inc.com
Loading/Unloading
Now hiring PT 5am-1:30pm or 9:30pm-6am warehouse workers. Lifting 50-75 lbs. frequently. Allentown. \$17/hr. Contact HTSS: 610-432-4161 or apply online at www.htss-inc.com
Northwestern Lehigh SD HS Chemistry/Physics Teacher
For more info visit www.nwlehighsd.org EOE
Packers
FT, 2nd & 3rd shifts, Breinigsville. \$12.50-\$12.75/hr. Call Ximena at HTSS: 610-432-4161 ext. 34 or apply online at www.htss-inc.com
Part-Time Work:
Now hiring PT workers for local brewery. Work as little as one day a week! \$12/hr. Route 100. Contact HTSS: 610-432-4161 or apply online at www.htss-inc.com
Production Line
FT production/packing work at Nazareth. 1st shift. Some OT req. \$11-\$12/hr. Call Lori at HTSS: 610-432-4161 ext. 33 or www.htss-inc.com

390 HELP WANTED
Summer Jobs Available
PT, FT, weekend work avail for the summer months. \$12/hr. Contact HTSS 610-432-4161 or apply online at www.htss-inc.com
TRANSACTIONAL ATTORNEY - COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE / COMMERCIAL / BUSINESS LAW
Florio PERRUCCI Steinhardt & Cappelli, LLC, seeks a firm-wide transactional attorney/commercial real estate/commercial/business law.
Job Requirements:
- Licensed to Practice Law for at least (3-10) Years
- Must be Admitted in PA or NJ, Both a Plus
Visit our website to learn more about FPSC: https://www.floriolaw.com
If this position interests you, please send your cover letter, resume and a sample of your writing skills in a legal document or authored article to this post at jobs@fpflawfirm.com Thank you for your interest in FPSC!
Equal Opportunity / Affirmative Action Employer
US Foods is hiring Class A CDL Delivery Drivers! Great pay and full benefits start on first day of hire! Apply online at www.usfoods.com/jobs

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Hearing Board of South Whitehall Township will conduct a public hearing on WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, 2019, at 7:30 p.m., in the South Whitehall Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Ave, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, for the following zoning appeals:
ZHB-2019-07: The appeal of Tilghman Square Associates, LP, seeking relief to update existing shopping center pylon entrance signs at 4600 Broadway. The Appellant is proposing to replace the existing pylon signs located at each entrance (on Broadway and Cetronia) with newer, modern pylon signs which will be larger in area in accordance with Section 350-48(s)(10)(E)(x)(a) and (b). The subject property is zoned "HC-1", Highway Commercial (Special Height). Tax ID No. 547664723501.
ZHB-2019-08: The appeal of NVR, INC. d/b/a RYAN HOMES seeking relief to exceed the maximum height for townhomes located within Phase 3 of the Blue Barn Meadows Subdivision. The parcel is located at 1349 Caspian Street, Lot No. 72. The Appellant is seeking a dimensional variance from Section 350-24(c)(8) pertaining to the maximum height per home to allow for exceeding the 35 feet maximum allowable height by 3 additional feet for a total finished height of 38 feet. The subject property is zoned "R-10", High Density Residential. Tax ID No. 547608579401.
ZHB-2019-09: The appeal of NVR, INC. d/b/a RYAN HOMES seeking relief to exceed the maximum height for townhomes located within Phase 3 of the Blue Barn Meadows Subdivision. The parcel is located at 1353 Caspian Street, Lot No. 73. The Appellant is seeking a dimensional variance from Section 350-24(c)(8) pertaining to the maximum height per home to allow for exceeding the 35 feet maximum allowable height by 3 additional feet for a total finished height of 38 feet. The subject property is zoned "R-10", High Density Residential. Tax ID No. 547608670783.
ZHB-2019-10: The appeal of NVR, INC. d/b/a RYAN HOMES seeking relief to exceed the maximum height for townhomes located within Phase 3 of the Blue Barn Meadows Subdivision. The parcel is located at 1357 Caspian Street, Lot No. 74. The Appellant is seeking a dimensional variance from Section 350-24(c)(8) pertaining to the maximum height per home to allow for exceeding the 35 feet maximum allowable height by 3 additional feet for a total finished height of 38 feet. The subject property is zoned "R-10", High Density Residential. Tax ID No. 547608671946.
ZHB-2019-11: The appeal of NVR, INC. d/b/a RYAN HOMES seeking relief to exceed the maximum height for townhomes located within Phase 3 of the Blue Barn Meadows Subdivision. The parcel is located at 1361 Caspian Street, Lot No. 75. The Appellant is seeking a dimensional variance from Section 350-24(c)(8) pertaining to the maximum height per home to allow for exceeding the 35 feet maximum allowable height by 3 additional feet for a total finished height of 38 feet. The subject property is zoned "R-10", High Density Residential. Tax ID No. 547608682119.
ZHB-2019-12: The appeal of NVR, INC. d/b/a RYAN HOMES seeking relief to exceed the maximum height for townhomes located within Phase 3 of the Blue Barn Meadows Subdivision. The parcel is located at 1365 Caspian Street, Lot No. 76. The Appellant is seeking a dimensional variance from Section 350-24(c)(8) pertaining to the maximum height per home to allow for exceeding the 35 feet maximum allowable height by 3 additional feet for a total finished height of 38 feet. The subject property is zoned "R-10", High Density Residential. Tax ID No. 547608684454.

The above-referenced properties are in South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, PA. Copies of any plans, applications, and/or supporting documents that were submitted can be available for public inspection at the Township Building during normal business hours where they may be examined without charge or obtained for a charge not greater than the cost thereof (it is recommended that appointments be made in advance). All appellants, or their representative with legal standing, must attend. All objectors and interested parties are invited to attend and will have the opportunity to be heard.
Laura M. Harrier, Zoning Officer
June 5, 12

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF MEETING

The Whitehall Township Planning Commission has scheduled their meeting for June 19, 2019 at 7:30 PM in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA to discuss the following:
A) SUBMISSION REVIEW
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647 Fifth St.
Major Subdivision
Zoning District C-1, Neighborhood Commercial
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Special Exception Use Review
Zoning District - I, Industrial
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135 Crest Drive
Major Subdivision
Zoning District - R-4, Medium Density Residential
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5) INDEX #1920-18-LINE ADJ PLAN FOR PROPOSED INDUSTRIAL BLDG
5240 Silo Drive
Major Sub Division/Land Development
Zoning District-OS-2 Open space Limited Industrial
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90 Day/Waiver Expiration Date: 7/31/19
B) DISCUSSION ITEMS: None
C) OTHER:
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Now Hiring! FT, PT, and weekend work avail. Training provided. Pay starts at \$12/hr. Route 100. Apply today at HTSS, 860 Broad St., Suite 111, Emmaus PA. 610-432-4161. www.htss-inc.com
Loading/Unloading
Now hiring PT 5am-1:30pm or 9:30pm-6am warehouse workers. Lifting 50-75 lbs. frequently. Allentown. \$17/hr. Contact HTSS: 610-432-4161 or apply online at www.htss-inc.com
Northwestern Lehigh SD HS Chemistry/Physics Teacher
For more info visit www.nwlehighsd.org EOE
Packers
FT, 2nd & 3rd shifts, Breinigsville. \$12.50-\$12.75/hr. Call Ximena at HTSS: 610-432-4161 ext. 34 or apply online at www.htss-inc.com
Part-Time Work:
Now hiring PT workers for local brewery. Work as little as one day a week! \$12/hr. Route 100. Contact HTSS: 610-432-4161 or apply online at www.htss-inc.com
Production Line
FT production/packing work at Nazareth. 1st shift. Some OT req. \$11-\$12/hr. Call Lori at HTSS: 610-432-4161 ext. 33 or www.htss-inc.com

830 CARS & TRUCKS FOR SALE
1995 SUBARU, Green Leg. Wgn. AWD, new batt., tires, inspect., 5 spd. No rust. Make offer. 610-821-9574
2007 CHEV. Truck 2500 HD. Std feat., plus pwr. lift gate, in great cond. 85,000 mi. with clean title. \$17,750. 610-435-1123

LEHIGH COUNTY TAX CLAIM SALES

TAX CLAIM BUREAU

TAX SALE NOTICE

NOTICE OF THE LEHIGH COUNTY TAX CLAIM BUREAU

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Northeast Revenue Service, LLC as agent for the Lehigh County Tax Claim Bureau will hold a JUDICIAL SALE under the Pennsylvania Real Estate Tax Law of 1947, as amended, commencing 10:00 A.M. the 10th day of July, 2019 in the Lehigh County Government Center, 17 South 7th Street, Allentown, Pennsylvania. The properties exposed to sale will be sold free and clear of all tax and municipal claims, mortgages, liens, charges and estates of whatsoever kind, except ground rents separately taxed.

IT IS STRONGLY URGED that prospective purchasers have an examination made of the title to any property in which they may be interested. Every reasonable effort has been made to keep the proceedings free from error. However, in every case the Tax Claim Bureau is selling the TAXABLE INTEREST and the property is offered for sale by the Tax Claim Bureau without guarantee of warranty whatsoever, either as to structure or lack of structures upon the land.

There will be NO REDEMPTION PERIOD after the date of the sale, but these Taxes and Costs can be paid up to the time of the sale.

Prospective purchasers at all tax sales are required to provide the following certification to the Tax Claim Bureau:

1. In accordance with Section 619a of the Real Estate Tax Sale Law, 72 P.S. § 5860.619a, a successful bidder shall be required to provide certification to the Bureau that such person is not delinquent in paying real estate taxes owed to taxing bodies within Lehigh County, and is not bidding on behalf of another person or entity that is delinquent in paying real estate taxes owed to taxing bodies within Lehigh County.
2. In accordance with Section 619a of the Real Estate Tax Sale Law, 72 P.S. § 5860.619a, a successful bidder shall be required to provide certification to the Bureau that such person is not delinquent in paying municipal utility bills owed to municipalities within Lehigh County, and is not bidding on behalf of another person or entity that is delinquent in paying municipal utility bills owed to municipalities within Lehigh County.
3. Pursuant to Section 601 (d) of the Real Estate Tax Sale Law, 72 P.S. § 5860.601 (d), prospective bidders must certify that they have not had a landlord license revoked in any municipality in Lehigh County and that they are not acting as an agent for a person whose landlord license has been revoked.

In accordance with Section 618 of the Real Estate Tax Sale Law, 72 P.S. § 5860.618, the owner shall not be permitted to repurchase said property.

TERMS OF SALE: Payment of the bid price along with transfer taxes and recording costs shall be due and owing as soon as the sale is completed. Transfer taxes are not included in the bid price and will be added to the winning bid, and will be based on the higher of the bid price or the assessed value. In the event that the full bid amount along with transfer taxes and recording fees is not paid before the close of business on the day of the sale, the sale will be voided and the bidder shall not be permitted to bid on any properties in future sales. In the event that a successful bidder tenders a bad check to the

Tax Claim Bureau when purchasing a property in any sale the bidder shall not be permitted to bid on any properties in future sales and the matter shall be referred to the Lehigh County District Attorney's Office for prosecution under the Pennsylvania Crimes Code, 18 Pa. C.S.A. § 4105 which may lead to a CONVICTION OF A FELONY OF THE THIRD DEGREE.

INSTRUCTIONS: Any person whose property is included in the list and being exposed to Public Sale, who believes that by reason of some defect said property should not be exposed to sale, should immediately make known their reason to the Tax Claim Bureau, either in person or by agent.

The County of Lehigh does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age, disability or familial status in employment or the provision of services.

Any questions regarding the Judicial Sale should be directed to the Lehigh County Tax Claim Bureau at (610) 782-3119.

Prospective bidders must register prior to the sale. **NO REGISTRATION WILL BE TAKEN ON THE DAY OF THE SALE.** Registration and certification forms are available in the Tax Claim Bureau and online at www.lehighcountytaxclaim.com. All prospective bidders must present one (1) form of photo identification at the time of registration and on the date of the sale. Failure to present photo identification at the time of registration will prevent a prospective bidder from being registered to bid. Failure to present photo identification on the date of the sale will prevent the bidder from receiving his bidder number and thus barring the registered bidder from having the opportunity to bid on property. **Only the registered bidder may bid at the sale using the bidder number provided by the Bureau. Use of the bidder number by individuals other than the registered bidder is prohibited and may nullify a successful bid.**

*******Immediately upon conclusion of the sale, a deposit of \$1,000.00 or the bid amount, whichever is higher, must be made to Northeast Revenue Service, LLC by each successful bidder immediately upon the closing of bidding for each parcel. Failure to make said deposit will result in nullification of the bid and the property will be re-auctioned to a new bidder. In the event that the deposit is made but the bidder does not return to pay the balance by 4:00 p.m. the day of the sale, the bid will be nullified, the deposit will be forfeited, the bidder will be barred from future sales, and the property will be offered to the second-highest bidder or relisted at the next judicial sale.*******

Petitioner exposed certain parcels of land to Upset Sale on September 20, 2017, upon delinquent tax claims filed for the tax year 2015, inter alia. Notice of the 2017 Upset Sale was advertised in the Lehigh Law Journal and The Morning Call on August 11, 2017 and the Lehigh Valley Press on August 9, 2017.

An upset price was set for each such parcel exposed to sale, in accordance with the Act, however the following properties were not sold at the Upset Sale, because the upset sale price was not obtained:

SALE NO.	MUNICIPALITY	PARCEL NO.	OWNER NAME	PROPERTY LOCATION	OPENING BID
15-0138	Allentown City	02-549750828259-0000001	Allen M. Capaldi	1503 W. Chew St.	\$3,299.49
17-0113	Allentown City	02-549780671145-0000001	Efrain Villeda	1029 W. Turner St.	\$1,785.98
17-0118	Allentown City	02-549781667830-0000001	Hulda Banegas	339 N. 10th St.	\$1,434.44
17-0147	Allentown City	02-549785931115-0000001	Abdul Mansour	715.5 W. Whitehall St.	\$2,290.78
17-0172	Allentown City	02-640503060536-0000001	Grace Building Co. Inc.	2958 Huron St.	\$1,641.19
17-0173	Allentown City	02-640503163426-0000001	Curtis Building Co. Inc.	2538 30th St. SW	\$1,557.59
15-0267	Allentown City	02-640517044341-0000001	Samuel G. Mellner, deceased	2402 W. Emaus Ave. Rear	\$3,137.70
17-0201	Allentown City	02-640626910680-0000001	Esther Rodriguez	1031 S. 7th St.	\$1,810.67
17-0307	Allentown City	02-640722585383-0000001	Veronica M. Coyle Jason D. Ray	305 N. Jordan St.	\$3,416.07
16-0263	Allentown City	02-640732899327-0000001	Valentina Ubiera	219.5 N. 2nd St.	\$2,503.21
16-0266	Allentown City	02-640734220664-0000001	Jose A. Rivera	508.5 N. 2nd St.	\$2,437.82
17-0335	Allentown City	02-640742390032-0000001	Juan Nunez Cordero, deceased Alta G. Gonzalez	147 W. Turner St.	\$2,108.86
17-0387	Allentown City	02-641712491239-0000001	Glenn B. Gackenbach Gary B. Gackenbach	1022 E. Nash St.	\$2,139.86
15-0610	Allentown City	02-641717928038-0000001	Catherine A. Leon	703 N. Plymouth St.	\$2,228.57
17-0529	Lower Macungie Township	12-546454684107-0000001	Ronald R. Stauffer	7699 Catalpa Dr.	\$1,498.93
17-0530	Lower Macungie Township	12-546454694580-0000001	Ronald R. Stauffer	7687 Catalpa Dr.	\$1,519.66
17-0686	Slatington Borough	18-556204204121-0000001	Paul A. Samuels, deceased Paulette F. Samuels, deceased	27 Willow Ave.	\$2,093.10
17-0711	Slatington Borough	18-556231879144-0000001	John Abidelli Family Trust Dated September 13, 2012	451 S. Walnut St.	\$1,538.67
17-0779	Upper Milford Township	21-548202342262-0000001	Ronald Stauffer	6931 Sigmund Rd.	\$1,535.21
17-0820	Washington Township	23-554231289420-0000001	Kirk L. Williams	8624 Ashfield Rd.	\$1,782.89
17-0821	Washington Township	23-554238509921-0000001	Jolene Marie Kulp Michael Lee Kulp	N. Loop Rd.	\$1,707.15
17-0911	Whitehall Township	25-549895907151-0000001	GAT Land Developers, Inc.	Orchard Dr.	\$1,633.34

Schnecksville Community Fair

Tentative Schedule of Events

SUNDAY, JUNE 16

1:00 pm - 7:00 pm - All non-animal entries received

MONDAY, JUNE 17

8:00 am - Judging of non-animal competitive exhibits

1:00 pm - 7:00 pm - Animal entries received and weighed in

7:00 pm - Animals must be in pens

OPENING DAY

TUESDAY, JUNE 18

5:00 pm - Fair, rides, and exhibit areas open

6:00 pm - Chicken Judging

6:00 pm - Keystone State Quarter Midget Club Race

6:30 pm - Dairy Show - Open, 4-H & FFA

7:30 pm - Opening Ceremonies

8:00 pm - Antique Tractor Parade

8:00 pm - Entertainment in the Pavilion - The Rehrig Brothers

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19

4:00 pm - Swine Show - 4-H & FFA

5:00 pm - Fair, rides, & exhibit areas open

5:45 pm - Houser Auctioneers' Youth Cupcake Contest

6:00 pm - Rabbit & Cavy Judging

6:00 pm - Sheep Show - Open, 4-H & FFA

6:30 pm - Angel Food Cake Contest

8:00 pm - Entertainment in the Pavilion - Scott Marshall & Marshall's Highway

THURSDAY, JUNE 20

5:00 pm - Fair, rides, & exhibit areas open

5:45 pm - PA Preferred™ Junior Baking Contest - Cookie, Brownies and Bars

6:00 pm - Steer & Dairy Beef Show - 4-H & FFA

6:00 pm - International Chainsaw Carving Competition sponsored by Snowscapes

6:30 pm - Keystone State Quarter Midget Club Race

6:30 pm - New Tripoli Bank's Blue Ribbon Apple Pie Contest

7:00 pm - Entertainment in the Pavilion - Chelsea Lyn Meyer Band

FRIDAY, JUNE 21

4:00 pm - Market & Breeding Meat Goat Show

5:00 pm - Fair, rides, & exhibit areas open

5:00 pm - Dairy Goat Show - Open, 4-H & FFA

5:45 pm - Refreshing Rhubarb Contest

6:00 pm - International Chainsaw Carving Competition sponsored by Snowscapes

8:00 pm - Entertainment in the Pavilion - DJ Chicken Nugget

10:00 pm - Fireworks

SATURDAY, JUNE 22 - Kids' Day

3:00 pm - Fair, rides, & exhibit areas open

4:00 pm - The Neffs National Bank's Homemade Chocolate Cake Baking Contest

4:30 pm - Keystone State Quarter Midget Club Race




6:00 pm - International Chainsaw Carving Competition sponsored by Snowscapes

7:00 pm - Children's Pedal Tractor Pull (Partially sponsored by Eckroth Equipment)

7:00 pm - Entertainment in the Pavilion - Sons of Izzy

SUNDAY, JUNE 23

11:00 am - 3:00 pm Entry Pick-up

Visit www.schnecksvillefair.com for more information.   

JUNE 18-22, 2019

Admission: \$5, \$3 for seniors

65+, children under 10 are free.


Admission includes entertainment, exhibits and parking.

Carnival rides provided by AEB Amusements

Wednesday Night ride special:

2 wristbands for unlimited rides for \$20

DON'T MISS Brad Matchett Comedy Hypnotist

 congratulates the Schnecksville Fair on 36 years of family fun!

FREE SHOWS

Masters of the Chainsaw Demos & Comps

4-H Barnyard Zoo

Animal Exhibits

Agricadabra/Brad Matchett Comedy Hypnotist

Chump the Clown

Bears of Bearadise Ranch

Antique Tractors

Wanna Be a Farmer

Local bands

Quarter Midget Racing - (Tue, Thurs, Sat)

Fireworks Friday

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An animal show every evening

Agriculture is the cornerstone of the fair industry. It is the one main attraction that makes fairs different from other entertainment venues, and farm animals are the mainstay of the Schnecksville Fair.

We expect that there will be over 150 dairy cattle, beef cattle, hogs, sheep, goats, chickens and rabbits in the livestock barns this year. Many of these animals, which are entered in livestock competition, are owned and shown by 4-H members from all over southeastern Pennsylvania. The 4-H program, which is administered by Penn State Cooperative Extension, teaches youth age 8-18 to be future leaders. A child's dedication to their animal, whether it be a rabbit or an eleven hundred pound steer is a special bond. This bond helps make the daily tasks of feeding and caring for the animal go more smoothly. The end result of the program is the responsibility that the 4-H'er has learned.

The 4-H'ers also organize and work in the 4-H Barnyard Zoo at the fair. This year the Zoo will feature rabbits, goats, dairy calf, and sheep. They do a great job landscaping the area and encourage all youngsters to stop in and check out the animals.

Education is an important way to maintain

the viability of Pennsylvania agriculture. Informing the consumer where their food and fiber comes from, and how it gets to them, is critical if Pennsylvania agriculture is to prosper.

The fair is one of many venues that can play a role in educating the public about agriculture. Fairs throughout history have been a reflection of the people and their times, as well as an agent of change. Fairs are also one of the few places left where a large number of people can view a broad spectrum of agriculture.

A different species of animal is featured each evening in the Show Ring Pavilion in Schnecksville. Tuesday is dairy night, which starts at

6:30; Wednesday is swine, sheep and rabbits, with the swine show before the fair opens at 4:00 and the others at 6:00; Thursday is steer and dairy beef at 6:00; and Friday is market and breeding meat goats at 4:00 and dairy goats at 5:00.

Although not a "real" cow, you can learn how to milk a "pretend" cow in the "Wanna Be a Farmer" tent at the fair. Volunteer Darlene Wirth and her crew man the tent that is geared to youngsters under the age of eight. Many other farm-related activities are also available.

So load the kids in the car, and come to the 2019 Schnecksville Community Fair from June 18-22. It's a fun learning experience for the whole family!

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Schnecksville Community Fair History

Eighteen hundred acres of orchard -- it was part of a vast agricultural empire built by General Harry Trexler in the early years of the twentieth century. It nearly surrounded the village of Schnecksville. It was perfect orchard land, with sharply rolling hills and a breeze that never quit. The breeze prohibited early season frost from forming on the buds and assured a good crop of peaches, apples, and pears. It was beautiful. The immaculately groomed orchards also provided a way of life for many of the local inhabitants, but now the pressures of suburban sprawl and commercial development were becoming too great for the orchards to survive. It was decided to cease orchard operations and market the land for development.

The first party to express an interest in some of the newly available land was the Schnecksville Fire Company. Located at the center of the village; it was growing out of its quarters and had no room for expansion. In 1980, the fire company bought a tract of land a few feet off Main Street and in September of that year, decided to build a large open-air pavilion and hold a carnival to support the building fund. That fall, many of the trees were cleared and a road was graded back to the site of the pavilion, which went up the next spring.

A carnival was held in August of 1981. In the strictest sense of the word, it was nothing like a carnival. The bed of a 1932 Ford Fire Truck was outfitted with hay bales and provided the only ride, a jour-

ney around the perimeter of the fire company's new land. It was enjoyed by young and old alike. The Ladies Auxiliary provided lots of home-cooked food and the bands performed on the back of a flatbed trailer supplied by George Husack Trucking. "Pappy," Joe Horwith, was the man in charge and in the end he reported an income of \$4,986.44 to be put against the \$23,727.00 price of the pavilion.

The Second Carnival was held in August of 1982. This time, it was a real carnival with rides, popcorn, cotton candy and games of chance. That fall, Pappy renamed the carnival The Schnecksville Community Fair. The first "real" Schnecksville Community Fair was held in May of 1983 and was five days long. It had a sideshow with live lions and tigers and featured a "fireworks spectacular" on Friday night. Admission was free, but there was a \$2.00 donation for parking.

Otto's Amusements provided the midway in 1982 and 1983. In 1984, Nonweiler Amusements and their "Big Ely" Ferris wheel would start a relationship with Schnecksville Fair that would last more than a decade. 1984 was the transition year in which the fair became a Fair. The committee became a board. Officers were elected. A premium catalog was issued and application was made for membership in the Pennsylvania State Association of County of Fairs. The fair was now in the hands of people who knew absolutely nothing about running a fair. All they could do was learn. And learn, they did, albeit the hard way.

In 1985, the Lehigh County 4-H Stock Club was invited to participate in the fair by bringing their Petting Zoo. They were housed in a large tent that they decorated beautifully inside and out with flowers and split rail fence. A second tent housed the competitive exhibits and a third tent housed a new craft show. Schnecksville Community Fair was beginning to look like a fair.

A few good things happened in 1985. Dale and Naomi Grim came with the 4-H Petting Zoo and offered to organize and run animal exhibits and judging for the fair. Also, Donald Kuntz and Skip Joseph stumbled over some pretty shoddy wiring on the midway, must have felt sorry for the fair and volunteered their knowledge and services as the fair's electricians. The fair's officers still didn't know what they were doing, but people who did know a thing or two were stepping up and showing the way.

In 1986, the Grims led the fair into the world of animal showmanship. In the years that followed, the fair would have to build four animal buildings and a covered show ring to provide space for all the animal exhibits. Helping to build most of the buildings was Emory Minnich, who came on board shortly after the Grims. He also did most of the work on the main stage and single handedly built the livestock office and the ticket booths at the three gates.

In 1991, the fair became a nonprofit 501(c)3. In 1993 new board member Beverly Gruber, who had recently moved to eastern PA, brought with her a wealth of county fair experience and expanded the competitive exhibits area. As the fair grew through the nineties, Goodtime Amusements was invited to be the fair's new carnival and as the old century gave way to the new, Henry T. Cole Shows took over operation of the midway. With the introduction of the Cole midway, the fair became a pay-one-price entity, where the price of admission included all rides and entertainment.

With the growth of the fair, another change came about in 1998 when a permanent cattle building was erected. 4-Hers and open classes were eager to show their animals and compete.

Paul Schwarz served as President of the fair from its humble beginnings until 2004, when he stepped down. At that time, Emory Minnich took the reins and he still continues on as President.

As the years progressed, so did the fair. In 2006, many changes were made. Jim Houghton's Enterprises came to provide exciting rides and games. Larry Grim was instrumental in establishing the Keystone State Quarter Midget Race Club for youngsters and a track was built at the rear of the property. A new mod-

ular building was brought on site and revamped from a former district judge's office to become the new fair office. (Furniture had been very carefully placed in the old office so no one would step in certain areas and go through the floor!)

In 2007, an addition was added to the show ring to accommodate the number of exhibitors in growing classes. 2008 came and 250 feet of midway was paved to make walking and pushing strollers more convenient.

Enter the age of technology and the ever more quickly changing times. The website, which was started by the younger Donald Kuntz, has been administered by Steven Reppert for the last several years. In 2009, when ticket sales at the small games of chance booth were slow, Michelle and Kevin Minnich established a Facebook page for the Fair, posting photos of events as they happened and listing the winners of the competitive contests. In 2013, they expanded the Fair's social media presence to include Twitter and YouTube. The premium book was also posted online for the first time and entries were accepted through email.

In more recent years, the grounds have undergone several changes. In 2011, the Fire Company entered an agreement in which they acquired an additional 52 acres of land, some of which the fair is able to use for parking. This was a great improvement as some folks fought crossing heavily traveled Route 309 in previous years. In 2012 and 2014, permanent fencing was installed around the grounds. Eliminating the temporary fencing, which had to be put up and removed each year and was prone to come down during heavy winds, made it much easier for those who maintain the grounds. With the help of some grant monies, the midway by the pavilion up to the ball field was repaved in 2017.

Last year, the fair made a major change in patron admission, moving away from the pay-one-price model utilized for nearly 25 years. Fair admission was reduced, and unlimited carnival rides were no longer included. With this change, the fair began a relationship with a new carnival ride and game provider, AEB Amusements from Easton, PA.

From its humble beginnings through to the present, the Schnecksville Community Fair has never wavered in its purpose: to provide several days of family fun and excitement for northwestern Lehigh County and the surrounding communities. From the midway to the food booths, from the competitive exhibit hall to the animal pens, there's something for everyone to see and do.

"Fairs feature Agriculture" and so does the 36th edition of the Schnecksville Community Fair, from June 18-22, 2019.

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A showcase for all ages

The 2019 edition of the Schnecksville Community Fair will make its debut when the gates open on Tuesday, June 18th at 5:00 p.m. The fair, now in its 36th year, has become the best-attended event in northwestern Lehigh County.

Carnival rides, food, entertainment and animals all come together to make a great attraction, but what makes this Schnecksville event different are the competitive exhibits. Local people compete with each other, whether it's for the best strawberry jam, the loveliest rose, or the foremost dairy beef animal.

Nearly \$12,000 in cash was awarded last year in the twenty-four departments of fair competition. Ribbons were given out to nearly all exhibitors. Ribbon colors are 1st, Blue; 2nd, Red; and 3rd, White. The big purple ribbon is for Best of Show.

The amazing thing about the competitive exhibits is that you can be any age to enter, and youngsters don't have to be enrolled in a 4-H program to participate. For example, in 2018, exhibitors ranged in age from elementary school through senior citizens. Also, entries are not limited to residents of Lehigh County; we welcome exhibitors from everywhere! (Special baking contest entrants must be Pennsylvania residents, however.)

This year, competitive departments include animal classes for Dairy, Beef, Goats, Rabbits, Poultry and Sheep. The individual shows for each species will be held in the 4-H pavilion each evening from Tuesday through Friday. Check the schedule in this publication or on the website for times.

The Food and Canned Goods Department features over 175 different

classes of homemade goodies or canned foods that you can enter. This includes everything from a jar of pickles to an apple dumpling. Why not try out your baking skills and win that "Best of Show" big purple ribbon! Four of six of our special baking contests are statewide and the winners qualify to enter the 2020 Farm Show competitions.

The Needlecraft department also has many categories—from Afghans to Handcrafted Clothing for specific family members. A special Quilt Contest is again being held this year, sponsored by Yocco's and two winners in this contest will receive \$100.00 plus a Best of Show ribbon.

The Arts, Photography and Crafts Department is an annual favorite for competitors and fairgoers alike. Scores of beautiful homemade items, paintings and photos are judged. Crafts are put on display and artwork and photos adorn the walls of the exhibit hall. If you have an artistic flair, why not enter and showcase your talent? New this year is the inclusion of adult coloring pages!

If you can boast that you have a green thumb,

the Vegetable, Hay and Grain, Edible Nuts, Fruits and Berry, Horticulture or Christmas Tree Departments are for you. All of these departments have sections in which you could be a winner.

Back again this year will be a Legos contest in the Youth Department. We're counting on the kids to make this contest grow!

The Wine and Spirits Department, which was expanded in 2014, had some fine-tuning done to the categories and is expected to draw a lot more competition.

When you visit the fair this year, don't forget to stop and check out the competitive exhibits and be sure to visit the animals in the livestock area. Agricultural fairs are fun places to visit, but they are even more fun when you participate and win. The premium book, which lists everything you may enter and the amount of prizes awarded, is available by calling 610-799-9467. You can also pick one up in various retail stores in the Schnecksville area. The entire book is available online at www.schnecksvillefair.com.



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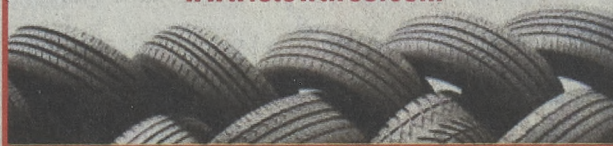
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Local community supports fair

Thirty-eight years ago, the Schnecksville Community Fair got its start as a Fire Company carnival, consisting of hay rides on a 1932 fire truck and a hot dog stand. Today as a full-fledged fair, entertainment, animals, midway glitter and lots of food stands fill the fairgrounds with bumper-to-bumper crowds, blending community traditions with our agricultural roots.

The Schnecksville Community Fair thrives as local people get together to reward one another for their accomplishments, to celebrate their regional differences, and to engage in friendly competition.

The Fair Board cordially invites the community to assist in the production of the fair. A total of nearly seventy-five folks give their time to make the fair happen. This includes the seventeen officers and board members who work for the love of the fair, not monetary re-

ward. Additional volunteers are always needed in many areas. If you would be willing to assist for just a few hours during the fair, call the volunteer chairman, Gail Heintzelman at 610-799-4666.

The community supports the fair in many ways. Our sponsors help us with funding and promotion. To date, thirteen corporate sponsors have committed to the 2019 Fair.

Houser Auctioneers is the sponsor of the Youth Cupcake Contest, which takes place on Wednesday, June 20 at 5:45 p.m.

Sponsoring the Blue Ribbon Apple Pie Contest is the New Tripoli Bank, New Tripoli. This event will be held on Thursday, June 21 at 6:30 p.m.

The Neffs National Bank, Neffs, is the sponsor of the Homemade Chocolate Cake Contest on Saturday, June 23 at 4:00 p.m.

Yocco's, Allentown, is sponsoring

the Special Quilt Competition. The winner of each category, Hand Stitched and Machine Quilted, not only receives a Best of Show ribbon, but also a monetary award of \$100.00.

Our chainsaw carving demonstrations and competitions are supported by Snowscapes, Easton.

In the children's area, Wanna Be a Farmer, the fun-filled hands-on ag adventure for kids, is being sponsored by Nestlé Purina PetCare, Allentown and Parkland Chiropractic, Schnecksville.

The children's Pedal Tractor Pull Contest, held on Saturday, June 22, at 7:00 p.m., is being partially sponsored by Eckroth Equipment, New Ringgold.

The following companies support the fair as a whole: Horwith Fuel Oil, Coplay; RCN, Bethlehem; Weis Market, Schnecksville; Imperial Auto Sales & Service, Schnecksville; and The Pennsylvania Lottery.

Local businesses and individuals also provide or often donate important



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goods and services for the fair. We'd like to recognize them for their invaluable support: Michael Koehler; Attorney Robert Johnson; Berger Sanitation, Lehigh Valley; Whitehouse Tree & Shrub Care, Schnecksville; Nova Northern Valley Emergency Medical Services, Coplay; Lehigh Carbon Community College, Schnecksville; Nuss Enterprises, Coplay; Grim's Orchard and Family Farms, Breinigsville; and, of course, Community Fire Company #1 of North Whitehall Township.

Another way the local community supports the fair is through advertising in the 150+-page Premium Book. Ads range from \$50 to \$275. Eighty-four local businesses supported the book. Be sure to pick one up in the exhibit hall and check out all the ads.

A very big, very sincere THANK YOU goes out to all of the volunteers, sponsors, donors, and advertisers who help make the fair a success each year.

The Schnecksville Fair (www.schnecksvillefair.com) is a non-profit corporation that has as its focus education and the showcasing of Lehigh Valley agriculture. Schnecksville is located in Lehigh County just seven miles north of Allentown on Route 309, near Lehigh Carbon Community College. Come out this year and experience how "Fairs feature Agriculture."



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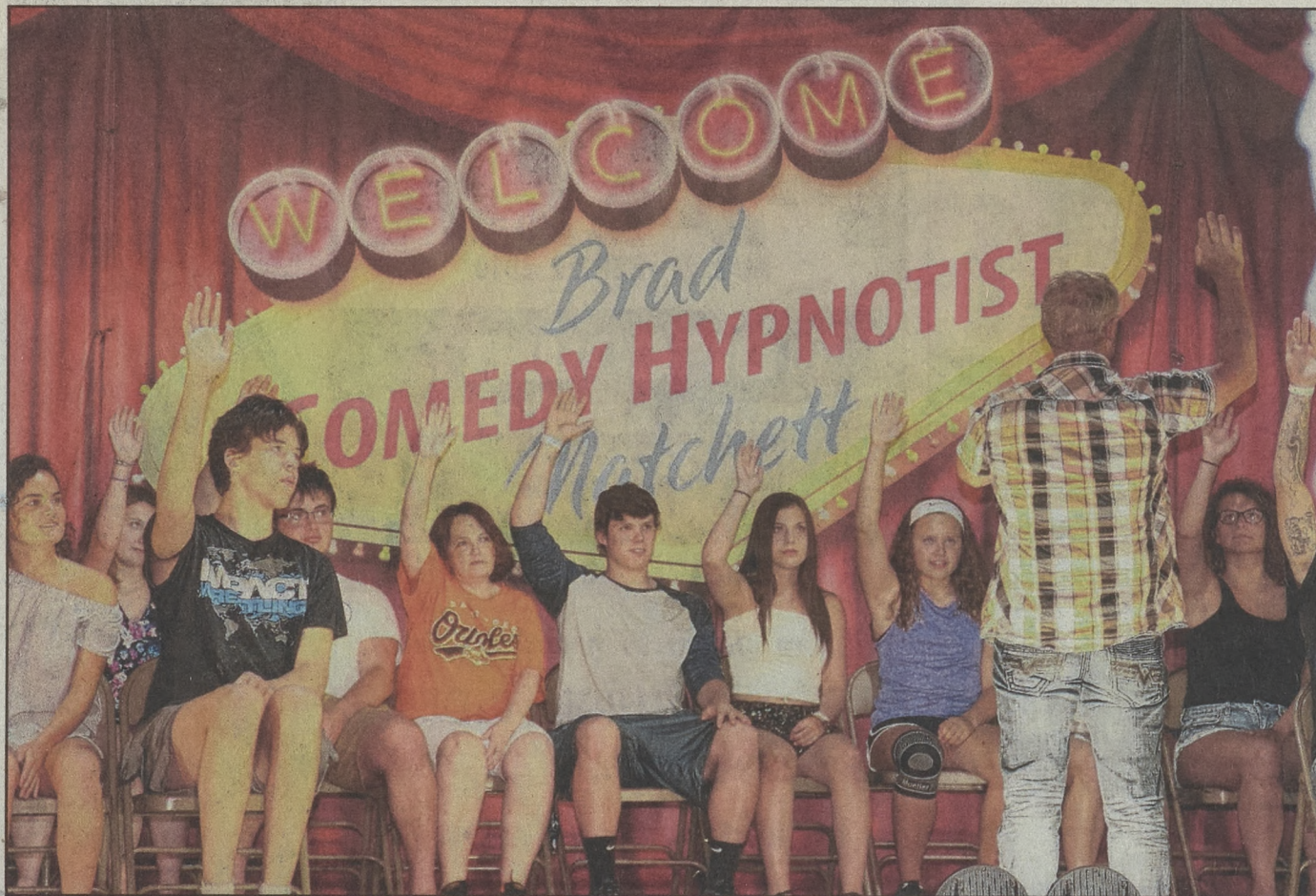
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Great food is a highlight of the Schnecksville Fair

With fun, things to see, bright lights on the midway and great entertainment to watch, there is plenty to love about the 2019 Schnecksville Community Fair, and we haven't even mentioned food!

Food plays a big role in the reason people love fairs. The wonderful aroma coming from the many different food stands is tantalizing. It's hard to decide with such a variety to choose from. Out on the midway we have it all...hot sausage, shish kabobs, wings, pizza, fresh cut French fries, pit beef, pulled pork, and of course cotton candy, ice cream, candy apples and fresh-squeezed lemonade.

Because we are in Schnecksville, we have Pennsylvania Dutch food at our Fire Company Café in the Pavilion, in the center of the fairgrounds. Daily specials for the Café will be: pork and sauerkraut on Tuesday; turkey and filling on Wednesday; a hot roast beef sandwich with French fries on Thursday; a picnic platter, including turkey or pork barbeque and a side on Friday; and cabbage and noodles with sausage or ham on Saturday. A crew of workers from the Fire Company manages the Café, does all the preparation work, and serves all of the patrons.

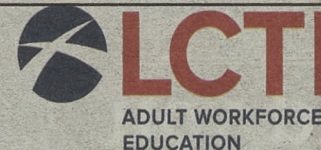
These volunteers get great satisfaction from helping and take pride not only in their community but also in the tradition of fairs.

Don't miss out on the great food at the Schnecksville Community Fair, being held June 18-22 at the Schnecksville Fire Company on Route 309 near Lehigh Carbon Community College. We guarantee you won't leave hungry!



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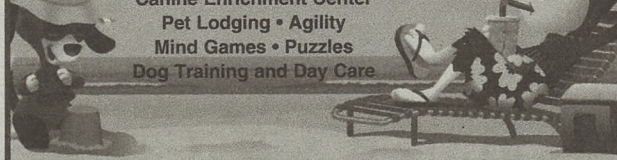


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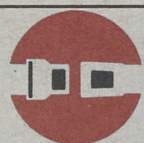
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Our friends include the businesses and organizations who sponsor our premium book, this special edition and activities; the competitive exhibitors, all of whom we are very proud; and the hundreds of volunteers who give their valuable time and talents.

Our biggest debt of gratitude, however, is owed to the public – the thousands of fair-goers who have attended over the years and the new ones who are about to discover us for the first time.



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