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DISTRICT Students celebrate Steel legacies

BY HEATHER NIGRONE Special to the Bethlehem Press

s time continues to pass, the legacy of the Bethlehem Steel Corp. is still running strongly in the blood of many Lehigh Valley families. This year marks the 20th anniversary of the closing of the Bethlehem Steel coke works, one of the final pieces of Bethlehem Steel to meet its demise. Most Lehigh Valley residents who are baby boomers or generation X-ers either worked at the steel or have memories of their parents and grandparents working

For millennials and younger, the steel property is far from a booming industrial complex, shadowed by abandoned buildings, a casino, a concert venue and more. To keep the memory of held a Blue Star Memothe Steel alive through rial highway marker its aging legacy, the dedication, unveiling a Steelworkers Archive marker installed in the engages local students to city's Rose Garden. The explore the rich history of the company through art and poetry.

For the 2018 contest, students at Bethlehem middle schools were offered the opportunity to write a poem about the Steel, and high school students were offered a photography contest. At the May 14 meeting Steelworkers Archive President Joe Mayer and Board Member Dennis Pearson went before the board to recognize the winners of the con-

One by one, Julia Medaska (third place), Lillian Hubbard (second place) and Chloe Moschberger (first place) were invited to the podium to read their poems out loud. Julia and Lillian spoke about memories passed down from their grandparents, and the importance of women in steel working, Bethlehem's role in World War II, and the tremendous number of buildings around the country built

with Bethlehem steel. First place winner Chloe took a different focus and wrote her poem from the perspective

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PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

BLUE STAR MEMORIAL DEDICATION 'Hard to put into words'

BY DANA GRUBB Special to the Bethlehem Press

A group of Blue Star Mothers attend the dedication.

he Bethlehem Garden Club. in partnership with the City of Bethlehem, recently initiative began with a bequest to the Garden Club from the estate of Marion Clewell nearly six years before, according to project chair Liz Lorenz.

Placing Blue Star Memorial highway markers across the nation is an initiative of the National Garden Club. Begun originally to honor World War II veterans, the mission has been expanded to include all who have served, are serving or would serve in the Unit-



Bethlehem Garden Club president Wendy Webber Welsh and past President Liz Lorenz unveil the marker at the intersection of West Union Boulevard and Eighth Avenue. Behind them is Lt. Col. John McGeehan (Ret.) of the U.S. Army Special Forces, who accepted the Blue Star Marker as an armed forces veteran.

ed States military. A contingent of area Blue Star Mothers was recognized for their families' service sacrifices and contributions. Judith Miller, president

of Blue Star Members of America, told the assembly, "It's hard to put into words the pride we have as mothers to those who serve.' Lorenzo gave a brief

> president of the Bethlehem Garden Club and chair of the committee that organized the installation of the Blue Star Memorial highway marker in Bethlehem's Rose Garden, explains Marion Clewell estate was used to help fund Donchez listens to her comments. More

history of the Blue Star, Gold Star and Silver Star symbols displayed by families of military service members. A GoldStar means the family has lost someone killed in action; A Blue Star means a family has an active member in the military; and a Silver Star means that a family has someone wounded in action or ill

following service. The marker was unveiled by Lorenzo and current Bethlehem Garden Club president Wendy Webber Walsh, and accepted by Lt. Col. (Ret.) John McGeehan, after which a rifle squad from Post 4714, V.F.W. Northampton fired a salute and sounded "Taps." The dedication ceremony also featured members of both the Nitschmann MS and Liberty HS bands providing patriotic music.

Liz Lorenz, a past that a bequest from the the project. Mayor Bob photos on page A2.

PEOPLE SAY BY DANA GRUBB

Thinking of Memorial Day, if you could speak with a veteran who had made the ultimate sacrifice by giving their life for our country, what would you say to him or her?



"Thank you for helping my life be better." Mike DiLeo Allentown



"I have a lot of family in the military, so really the only thing that is necessary is to say thank you. There are no more perfect words." **Bradford Gibson** Westfield, NJ

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"How incredibly brave it was for them to how grateful we are for and the freedom you them.'

Joe Borgioni Lower Macungie Township



"Not only thank you, but that we owe you make this decision and for what we have today have given your life for."

Aurelia Hartenberger St. Louis, MO



"Thank you and your family for the sacrifices thank you, you're not you made." Joanne DiLeo

Zionsville



"I would just say forgotten."

Mike Dashner Emmaus

COLLEGE NOTES

Northampton Community College CPR, AED awareness week

June 1 through 7 is cardio-pulmonary resuscitation and automated external defibrillator week. Northampton Community College provides CPR and AED training at the Fowler Family Southside Campus many times throughout the year.

In addition to classes for groups of individuals, on-site training can also be provided to companies.

For more information, visit Northampton.edu/CPR or call 610-332-6585.

Northampton Community College's main campus is located at 3835 Green Pond Road. The Fowler Family Southside Center is located at 511 E. Third St. For information, contact NCC at 610-861-5300 or 1-877-543-0998 or visit www.northampton.edu.

Penn State Extension Communities That Care coordinactor honored

Denise Continenza, of Whitehall, was presented with the Director's Award for Collaboration and Partnership during a recent Penn State Extension annual conference in State College. She was recognized for her work as the coordinator for the Whitehall-Coplay Communities That Care, a program for preventing problem youth behaviors and building community strengths.

The Food, Families and Health extension, Lehigh County, educator shares research-based, non-formal educational programs on topics related to children, youth and families.

Penn State University's local campus is located at 2809 Saucon Valley Road, Center Valley, 18034. For information, contact 610-285-5000 or visit www.lv.psu.edu.

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BLUE STAR MEMORIAL DEDICATION



Band director Daniel Zettlemoyer leads members of the Nitschmann MS band in patriotic songs prior to the ceremony's start.



State Senator Lisa Boscola presents a Senate proclamation to the Bethlehem Garden Club.



An honor guard from Northampton V.F.W. Post No. 4714 offers a rifle salute near the conclusion of the dedication ceremony.



Bugler James Olesak, a U.S. Army aviation specialist during the Vietnam War, sounds "Taps" to conclude the dedication service.



PRESS PHOPTO BY HEATHER NIGRONE

Steelworkers Archive President Joe Mayer joins the student winners of the 2018 Steelworkers contest, Georgia Giannaras, Chloe Moschberger, Julia Medaska and Lillian Hubbard with Dennis Pearson of the Archives Board of Directors.

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on. For the high school came from Greece, and ing efforts. who was haunted by the contest, Georgia Gi- worked at the Steel to annaras displayed her support his family. Each

memory of the Steel and photographs and spoke student was honored struggling to cope with about the importance with a certificate and a letting go and moving of her grandfather, who cash prize for her amaz-

The Class of 2018

It's time for our communities to honor the Graduating Classes of 2018

The Lehigh Valley Press is proud to publish in the Bethlehem Press a keepsake graduation edition featuring highest and articles of graduation from the following high schools:

Liberty High School Freedom High School
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Moravian Academy
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Saucon Valley High School

Opportunities are available to run an ad in this very special edition

to be published June 27th



A full calendar appears on the Bethlehem Press website, but due to space constraints, for ongoing events, email, visit or call the

Bethlehem Area Public Library: Call 610-867-3761 (main) or 610-867-7852 (Southside); Visit www.bapl.org (main) or www.bapl.org/ssmain.htm (Southside); newsletter: http://bit. ly/2bTICeZ.

Bethlehem City Hall Rotunda: Bethlehem Fine Arts Commission mixed media exhibition, "Putting It Together," ends May 31; "All / Most", June 5 to July 19. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, City Hall complex, 10 E. Church St. Sponsored by the Bethlehem Fine Arts Commission. Visit http://bfac-lv.org/.

Cops 'n' Kids Reading Room: 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesdays and other days. Room 403, Fowler Center, NCC, 511 E. Third St. Call 610-861-5526 or visit www.copsnkidslv.org.

Lower Saucon Township Senior Center, 3700 Old Philadelphia Pike. Schedules and information: 610-625-8744.

Salvation Army: Senior activities and other programs. Call 610-867-4681 for schedules.

Saucon Valley Seniors Center, 323 Northampton St., Hellertown. 610-838-0722 or visit http://svcommctr.org/seniors/

Tunes at Twilight: 6 p.m. Thursdays through July 19. Sun Inn Courtyard, 564 Main St. Bring a chair. Performers and dates: visitwww.facebook.com/events/100268947487195/.

Wednesday, May 30

Charter Arts students "Night of Percussion", 7 p.m. Charter Arts, 321 E. Third St. Information: 610-868-2971.

Thursday, May 31

Wescoe Foundation Pulmonary Fibrosis Support Group, 2 p.m. St. Luke's University Health Network, Hurd Education Center,

Senior students instrumental showcase, 7 p.m. Charter Arts. 321 E. Third St. Information: 610-868-2971.

Friday, June 1

First Friday, South Bethlehem, 6 to 10 p.m. between Third, Fourth and South New streets. Call 610-841-5831. Dragons vs Unicorns Craft with Natalie Hartman and demonstrations by Star Wheel Printers, 6 to 9 p.m. Music on the Patio with Lehigh Valley Underground / Matt Dellecker, 5 p.m. and others 6:30 to 9 p.m. Hot Glass demonstration, 7 p.m. Banana Factory, 25 W. Third St. Visit http://www.bananafactory.org/events/first-friday/.

Music: First of June from Philadelphia, 5 p.m. Banko Beverage Company Beer Garden, South Bethlehem Greenway (Mechanic St. between Webster and Adams); Sea Rae, 6 p.m. Broadway Social, 213 Broadway; Darin Jellison, 7 p.m. Domaci, 21 E. Third St.; The Hook hosts an American Foundation for Suicide Prevention benefit (suggested \$10 donation), with Dogwood Last and Terez, 7:30 p.m. Godfrey Daniels, 7 E. 4th St.; and Jordan White, 6 p.m. Molly's Irish Grille & Sports Pub, 8 E. 4th St.

Celebrating 15 Years spring 2018 senior students free art exhibit (through May 22) and opening reception, 6 to 9 p.m. Corpora year term Gallery, through May 22; poetry reading, 7 p.m. Commons Cafe. Charter Arts, 321 E. Third St. Visit www.Charter Arts.org.

"I.F. Stone's Weekly" 59 minute biographical film of a journalism legend during an era of repression directed at the press. 7 p.m. Popcorn & Politics First Friday, LEPOCO Peace Center, 313 W. Fourth St. Bring a drink or snack to share. Call 610-691-8730 or visit www.lepoco.org

Saturday, June 2

20th annual Great South Side Sale, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. parking lot, 400 block, E. Fourth St. Proceeds support SS children and youth programs. To volunteer, visit https://docs.google.com/ forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSeLqEErW9OdfeGaYNBoJIVbgUIwb8PRkF-oS-JXbQEK3ppWXEA/viewform.

Nature-themed artisan show, mud run, archery, biking, birding, fishing, hiking, nature photography, visual arts, wildlife presentations, Keystone Dock Dogs.10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Step Outdoors festival, SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way. Also June 3

Fourth annual free Saucon Creek Arts Festival, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (rain of shine), Heller Homestead, 1890 Friedensville Road. For more information, visit saucon.org.

Charter Arts figure skating students ice skating show: "Tapestry", 7 p.m. Steel Ice Rink. 320 E. First St. For tickets, visit http:// www.charterarts.org/event/spring-ice-show-tapestry/

Monday, June 4 **Memorial Day**

Tuesday, June 5

Civil War Round Table, Eastern Pennsylvania, Lehigh Brigade: Sutler's Call 6 p.m., dinner (cost, reservations required by the previous Wednesday), 6:30 p.m. followed by program: "September Suspense: Lincoln's Union in Peril" with Dennis Frye, (cost, no reservations required), 7:30 p.m. The Center at Holiday Inn Lehigh Valley, 7736 Adrienne Drive, Breinigsville, 18031. Call 610-253-4549, 610-882-9228 or 215-234-4884 or visit www.cwrteastern-

Grief share, noon; cancer caregiver sessions, 6:30 p.m. Wesley U.M. Church, 2540 Center St. Call 610-865-5715 or visit http:// wesleychurch.com.

Wednesday, June 6

Compline, 9 p.m. Cathedral Church of the Nativity, 321 Wyandotte St. Call 610-865-0727 or visit www. nativitycathedral.org/ worship/music/. First Wednesday of every month.

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MEETING BOARD - SEE PAGE A4

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MAY 2018 PRIMARY RESULTS

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY

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FEDERAL U.S. Senator - Sixyear term

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Democrat Bob Casey Jr. - 18,189 votes Republican Lou Barletta - 9,757 votes Republican Jim Christiana - 3,126 votes

U.S. Representative 7th District - Twoyear term

Democrat Susan Wild 5,343 votes Democrat Greg Edwards - 5,032 votes

Democrat John Morganelli – 8,264 votes Democrat Rick Daugherty -386 votes

Democrat Roger Ruggles – 1,775 votes Democrat David Clark -211 votes

Republican Marty Nothstein-6,269 votes

Republican Dean Browning-6,816 votes

STATE Governor - Four year term

Democrat Tom Wolf-18,257 votes Republican Paul Mango 5, 496 votes

Republican Scott Wagner-6,106 votes Republican Laura Ellsworth-1,807 votes

Lt. Governor-Four-

Democrat Nina Ah-

mad – 5,135 votes Democrat Kathi Cozzone – 4,646 votes Democrat Mike Stack

3,792 votes Democrat John Fetterman – 3,186votes Democrat Ray Sosa -

1,104 votes Republican Jeff Bartos – 6,554 votes Republican Kathy Coder – 1,837 votes

Republican Peg Luksik 1.637 votes Republican Diana Irey Vaughan -2,038 votes

Democratic Committee

48th District -Four-year term Sandra O'Brien Wer ner - 9,384 votes

Leslie M. Altieri – 8,707 votes April Niver - 6,891

Clyde Thomas -8,030 votes

Rich Wilkins - 6,861 votes Alexander Bryan

Altieri – 7,363 votes Michal Laws -7,482 votes

Becky Wamsley -6,020 votes Blandine Mballa-Fonkeu-2,877 votes Taiba Sultana - 4,274

Republican Committee



Joyce LeWando positions election guide signs for voters at Northeast MS before the polls opened at 7 a.m. for the May 15 Primary. Joyce marked her 20th year as a polling site worker and celebrates her 90th birthday in October.



PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN

An afternoon thunderstorm puts a damper on the election turnout at the Northeast MS polling place in Bethlehem. The rain-soaked sidewalk reflects some lights at the entrance to the school where Northampton County's 15th Ward. 1st District site is located. Election officials said the storm's end in the early evening with some sunshine brought out voters until the 8 p.m. closing time.

48th District -Four-year term

Mary T. Barket -8,054 votes Craig L. DeFranco -

4,715 votes Ron Angle - 4, 759 votes

Linda Gerenser Stu-

Gloria Lee Snover -7,590 votes Bob Kilbanks - 4,508 votes

bits -7,284votes

Glenn Geissinger -4,558 votes John Brown -5.540

votes

Tony Simao - 3,191 votes

Senator - 40th District - Four-year term Republican Mario M. Scavello - 6,221 votes

Senator - 18th District - Four-year term Democrat Lisa Boscola – 11,409 votes

Representative -131st - Four-year term Republican Justin J. Simmons - 350 votes Republican Bev Plosa-Bowser - 176 votes

Representative 135th - Four-year term

Democratic Steve Samuelson – 4,435 votes

Representative - 136th - Four-year term

Democratic Robert Freeman - 3,9675 votes

Representative - 137th - Four-year term

Democratic Amy Cozze – 3,203 votes Republican Joe Emrick - 2,885

Representative - 138th - Four-year term

Democratic Dean Donaher - 3,728 votes Republican Marcia Hahn - 3,918 votes

Representative -183rd – Four year term

Democratic Jason Ruff – 1,773 votes Republican Zach Mako - 1,561 votes Republican Cindy Miller - 581 votes

COUNTY Democratic Committee Bethlehem City Male

Gray Strickland Simpson – 72 votes 6 Steve Diamond -139 votes

Joshua Bushey 51 votes 14-1 J. William Reyn-

olds - 203 votes 14-3 Clyde Thomas -

202 votes 14-7 Benjamin Fetzer -181votes

16 Michael Laws -76 votes Female

4 Becky Wamsley -57 votes

6 Barbara Diamond - 138 votes 7 Iris N. Linares -

138 votes 9-2 Lorraine Pasquali - 76 votes 9-3 Lisa Ditalia - 158

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votes

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Viva Viola Coleman

Notre Dame parishoner



Viva Viola Coleman, 93, of Bethlehem, died April 5, 2018 at her residence. Born in Clifton, she was a daughter of the late William and Jennie (Swayze) Kehley. She was the wife of the late James Regis Coleman Sr., a former City of Bethlehem assistant

fire chief; and the late George Rowe, who was killed in action during the Battle of the

She was a parishioner of Notre Dame of Bethle-

She is survived by three sons, James Jr., Char- Jr. - 19,240 votes lie and Larry; four grandchildren; and five great

Contributions may be made to Notre Dame of Bethlehem Church, 1861 Catasaugua Road, Bethle-

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

Elizabeth A. Zietts

SHS cafeteria worker

Elizabeth A. Zietts, 86, of Bethlehem, died May 15, 2018. Born in Fountain Hill, she was a daughter of the late Leo Sr. and Mary (Henry) Rheiner. She was the wife of the late Michael R. Zietts Sr. for 49

She was a cafeteria worker for more than 25 years in the Sacred Heart School, Bath.

She was a parishioner of Sacred Heart Parish,

She is survived by sons, Michael R. Jr. and Stephen L.; a daughter, Mary A. Weierbach; three granddaughters, Kerry, Ashley and Kathryn; three great-grandchildren, Maddox, Carter and Ariel; a brother, John and his wife Marie Rheiner; and a sister-in-law, Phyllis Rheiner.

She was predeceased by a brother, Leo R. Rheiner Jr.; and a sister, Mary Lou Behr.

Contributions may be made to the Sacred Heart Parish memorial fund, 210 E. Northampton St., Bath, PA 18014.

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David M. Anderson

Bethlehem Steel environmental executive

Dr. David M. Anderson, 87, of Bethlehem and Mashpee, Mass., died May 15, 2018. Born in Boston, he was a son of Martin Jens and Dorothy (Finnin) Anderson. Hew as the husband of Marjorie Ander-

He was a 1948 graduate of Boston Latin School. He earned a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering from Northeastern University and a master of science and Ph.D degrees in industrial hygiene/environmental health from Harvard Uni-

At Bethlehem Steel Corp., he was the environmental health engineer of the Department of Environmental Quality Control; became an assistant manager and then the manager. He retired as general manager of Environmental Affairs in 1994 after working for the company for 34 years. After retiring from the company, he was a consultant and expert witness on the health effects of exposures to mineral dusts, especially asbestos, in toxic tort lit-

He worked in research at Harvard University and the U.S. Public Health Service for 10 years as an asbestos diseases consultant. At Harvard, he was a co-op student, a research fellow, a visiting lecturer and an advisor to the Harvard Center for Risk Analysis.

He was a public health engineer in the U.S. Public Health Service's Division of Air Pollution, where he conducted a study of the causes and effects of air pollution in Pennsylvania, which was the technical basis for Pennsylvania's 1960 Air Pollution Control Act.

He was appointed to many academic and government advisory posts in the 1960s and 1970s, and worked with Vice President George H.W. Bush in his role as regulatory reform chief for President Reagan in the early 1980s.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by four children and six grandchildren: David R. and his wife Jane Anderson and their children Erik and Adam; and Michael M. and his wife Courtenay Anderson and their children John and Emma, all of Clinton, N.J.; Anne M. and her husband Paul Penkal of Harleysville and their children Paul and Julia; and Stephen G. Anderson of Bethlehem; and a brother, Gerald P. Anderson of West Barnstable,

He was predeceased by a sister, Joan Martin. Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 3893 Adler Place- #170, Bethlehem,

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MEETING BOARD

Wednesday, May 30 Bethlehem Twp. Zoning Board, 6:30 p.m. Municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.

Monday, June 4

Fine Arts Commission, 5:15 p.m., Laros Room, Bethlehem Public Library, 11 W. Church St.

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

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

Fountain Hill Council, 7 p.m. 941 Long St. Hellertown Borough Council, 7 p.m. 685 Main St.

Wednesday, June 6

Historical Architectural Review Board. 4 p.m. 10 E. Church

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Democrat Bob Casey Republican Lou Bar-

letta – 12,087 votes Republican Jim Chris-stein-8,955 votes tiana - 3,696 votes

U.S. Representative 7th District - Twovear term

Democrat Susan Wild year term 8,755 votes Democrat Greg Ed-

wards - 5,721 votes Democrat John Mor-

ganelli - 4,896 votes Democrat Rick Daugh-ner-6,763 votes Democrat Roger Rug-

gles - 471 votes Democrat David Clark 422 votes

Republican Marty Noth-

Republican Dean Browning-7,734 votes

STATE Governor - Four-

Democrat Tom Wolf-19,323 votes

Republican Paul Mango -7,276 votes

Republican Scott Wag-Republican Laura Ellsworth -2,562 votes

Lt. Governor - Four -year term Democrat Nina Ah-

mad – 5,640 votes Democrat Kathi Cozzone – 4,312 votes

Democrat Mike Stack 4,178 votes Democrat John Fet-

terman – 3,705 votes Democrat Ray Sosa -1,277 votes Republican Jeff Bar-

tos - 7,506 votes

Republican Kathy Coder – 2,641 votes Republican Peg Luksik

2.615 votes Republican Diana Irey Vaughan - 2,089 votes

Senator - 16th District -Four-year term

Democrat Mark Pinsley - 12,227 votes Republican Pat Browne

-11,320 votes Senator - 18th District - Four- year term

Lisa Boscola - 5,849

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14 Grace Smith 202 votes

14 Emily Nyindodo 220 votes

14 Vanessa Williams -210 votes

14 Lisa Disabella Brown - 120 votes

14 Elena Kowalski -189 votes 15 Kathy A. Fox -

149 votes 15 Rosemary S. Hensel -212 votes

Bethlehem Township

Male 1-2 Walter Garvin -

93 votes 1-3 Alexander Bryan Altieri - 71 votes 2-1 George R. Froth-

ingham - 100 votes 2-4 Harold Levy - 55

2-4 Richard A. Harold -47 votes 3-4 Eric Hostage – 8

votes Female 1-3 Leslie M. Altieri-78 votes

2-1 Adele E. Frothingham - 102 votes Kim Shively -93

3-4 Gail Preuninger mittee



Kathy Fox, wearing an "I Voted" sticker, leaves the Northeast MS polling place. The early-riser Democrat said she votes in "absolutely every election.'

93 votes

Hellertown - Male 2 Kevin Lott - 100 votes

Female 1 Karen Lott – 103 votes

Lower Saucon Lori Vargo Heffner -115 votes

Republican Com-



Dressed for sunny, warm weather in the mid 80s, voter Jim Demyan exits the Northeast MS polling site. The Bethlehem native said he tries to vote in every election.

Bethlehem City 14-6 John Fielding -81 votes 14-6 Richard J. Szp-

pelli – 47 votes Bethlehem Town-

ship 1-2 Ben Hedrick - 81 votes

1-2 Marcy Hedrick-73 votes 1-3 Andrew Azan – 40 votes

1-3 Joseph Gooding -

39 votes 2-1 (135th) Franklin

Cope – 28 votes 2-1 (135th) Matt Connolly – 57 votes

2-1 (135th) Barbara Walters – 18 votes 4-1 William E. Spano-

gle III – 47 votes 4-2 Mary Ellen Stampone Igneno – 51 votes

4-2 John Merhotten -4-3 Edward You-

wakim - 45 votes 4-3 Alexander Pantaleo – 49 votes

4-4 Michael A. Snover - 52 votes 4-4 Frank T. Freidl

Hanover Township (Norco)

Jr. -51 votes

Paul M. Schaffer -120 votes

Hellertown Borough

2- Tom Campione -49 votes 3-Bryan Eichfeld - 68

Lower Saucon Township

Leithsville: Marilyn Demendoza-Conte - 84 votes 8- Judy A. Strock - 96 votes

County recognizes senior citizens

BY SAMANTHA

ANDERSON

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Lehigh County Office of Aging and Adult Services recently honored older adults who have displayed generosity to improve and enhance the lives of those around them. The 18th annual Tribute to Unsung Heroes was held May 16 at the Zentz Building at Fellowship Community,

Whitehall. Steven Aaronson, of Bethlehem, celebrated the 12th anniversary of Folk Classics on WDIY and is the host of Swing Sunday. He serves as a board operator for the public affairs pro-

Ronald E. Fluck, of Bethlehem, served as a wheel man on the Metropolitan Police Force of Washington D.C. and was recruited following the riots of the late 1960s after the Kennedy and King assassinations. Taking the wheel once again, Ron takes seniors or persons with disabilities to appointments or the grocery store.

Lehigh County **Executive Phillips** Armstrong opened the celebration by sharing a personal story demonstrating that age cannot stop a willing attitude. He emphasized that age does not need to prevent you from living your life and being active in the community.

Clayton Reed Jr., executive director of the Office of Aging and Adult Services,

LEHIGH COUNTY



PRESS PHOTOS BY SAMANTHA ANDERSON Steven Aaronson is honored as an Unsung Hero by Lehigh County Office of Aging and Adult Services at an event held May 16 at Fellowship Community, Whitehall.



Lehigh County Commissioner Marc Grammes presents a certificate to Ronald E. Fluck for his service to the community.

offered opening comments about the spirit and exuberance of the honorees.

tion to everyone," he remarked as he lauded their efforts out in the community Lehigh County

You are an inspira-

Commissioners Amy Zanelli and Marc Grammes presented the certificates to all the

honorees. The other honorees are Jeanette M. Denton. of Whitehall; Janice H. Epler, of Allentown; Dora M. and Robert F. Gensemer, of South Whitehall; James E. Kerner, of Coopersburg; Raymond and Elizabeth Phillips, of South Whitehall; Carol A. Ritz, of Allentown; Gerald F. Royer, of Salisbury; Shirley A. Schleicher, of Orefield; Joseph C. Veshinfsky, of Catasauqua; and Richard H. Lamson, William G. DeLong and Ronald C. Paff, all of Allentown.

May has been designated as Older Americans Month since 1963. Honorees are local residents 60 years or older who dedicate their time and talent to helping others.

The Office of Aging and Adult Services advocates for Lehigh County residents and provides a wide range of services and information to help older adults remain healthy, active, independent and productive members of their commu-

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ty Community Service

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Lifeguards sought for summer hours

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Weeknight and weekend hours are a must. Apply to the BTCC, 2900 Farmersville Road, or call the aquatics office, 610-332-1842 for more information.

RADIO CLUB

Monthly meeting set for June 7

Delaware-Lehigh Amateur Radio Club will as a full-time master who hold its monthly meet- sits down with the paring 7:30 p.m. June 7 in ties and serves more as the Bethlehem Town- a mediator to resolve disship Community Cen- putes. This spares parter, 2900 Farmersville ents and their children Road, Bethlehem.

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terested are always welcome to attend.

For more information, go to www.dlarc. org or call 610-432-8286.

Koury unanimous choice as PJ

BY BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

Northampton County's Court of Common Pleas has voted unanimously to elect Michael J. Koury Jr. as President Judge. He will succeed Stephen Barratta, the current President Judge, on June 8.

Baratta will be a tough act to follow. During his tenure, Baratta streamlined court operations to increase efficiency, especially in criminal cases. He has been behind the creation of several problem-solving courts that address the underlying causes of criminal behavior. He supported an expansion of pretrial services designed to keep low-risk offenders out of jail. He also revamped custody cases, appointing prominent Harvard Law grad Lisa Tresslar the trauma of a court-

Despite his success-Hams and others in- es as an administrator, president judges may only serve for five years in counties like Northampton. They are barred from serving two





PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE

The program will be room. He has also been Judge Michael Koury in January, at inauguration ceremony for elected officials.

> Michael Koury, is a grad-Villanova

Baratta's successor, 3 percent of his class.

He was on his way uate of Notre Dame HS, to a lucrative career Moravian College and in a prominent Wall University Street firm, when trag-School of Law, where he edy stuck. His popular served on Law Review father, who served as because he was in the top a Magisterial District

3449 Cherryville Rd., Northampton • Sun. 10:45 am & 6 pm; Wed. 7:30 pm Daniel E. Lundmark, Pastor • 610-262-5645 • pastor@NAOG.ws The Angel Of The Lord The Bible promises, "The angel of the Lord encampeth round about them that fear him, and delivereth them" (Psalm 34:7). One example of this is when the powerful king of Assyria was threatening God's people in Judah. King Hezekiah instructed them, "Be strong and courageous, be not afraid nor dismayed for the king of Assyria, nor for all the multitude that is with him: for

there be more with us than with him: With him is an arm of flesh; but with us is the LORD our God to help us, and to fight our battles" (2 Chronicles 32:7-8). Then Hezekiah and the prophet Isaiah prayed "And the LORD sent an angel, which cut off all the mighty men of valour, and the leaders and captains in the camp of the king of Assyria" (v. 21). That one angel alone wiped out 185,000 of Assyria's most mighty soldiers and won the battlel Gladys Wolverton, a missionary to South Africa, related this story: Some years ago a small girl strayed into the street, and a large heavy truck ran over her. he mother was called as a crowd gathered around the scene of the accident

The distraught mother was told the back dual tires of the truck had run over he daughter. But, when she reached the girl, she was amazed her daughter was not dead. In fact, she was not injured at all! Amid exclamations of relief, the child stood up and said, "But didn't you see that angel? I saw him take his hand and lift up the wheels as they went over me! So, I didn't even feel the tires!' Angels are "ministering spirits, sent forth to minister for them who shall be heirs of salvation" (Hebrews 1:14). If you are a true believer in Jesus Christ, that includes you. God sent an angel to protect Daniel—to "shut the lions' mouths" (Daniel 6:22), to deliver Peter from prison (Acts 12:5-11), and to encourage Paul on a ship lost at sea (Acts 27:23). Like Hezekiah and Isaiah you may be facing a seemingly impossible situation. **Pray** as they did! If need be, **God can send His angel to help you!**







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Memorial Day blood drive

Around Memorial Day, there is a steep decline in blood donations. The American Red Cross is seeking volunteer donors to give blood and help ensure patient needs can be met this summer.

To schedule an appointment, download the free Red Cross Blood Donor app by visiting Red-CrossBlood.org; or call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767).

Blood or platelet do-nors through June 10, 2018, will receive a \$5 Amazon.com gift card via email, courtesy of Suburban Propane. Restrictions apply; visit amazon.com/gc-legal for de-Blood.org/Together.

BETHLEHEM

Arts show runs through May 31

Bethlehem Fine Arts Commission is holding "Putting It Together," a curated invitational mixed media exhibition, through May 31.

There will be approximately 40 works by James A. DePietro, mixed media paintings; Will Hübscher, monotypes and assemblages; Douglas Ihlenfeld, metal sculptures; Julie photographic Miller, collages; Cathy Christy O'Connor, mosaics; Judith Shevell, quilts; and Nancy E. Steffy, ceramic sculptures.

Display hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in the rotunda, city hall complex, 10 E. Church St. The show is sponsored by the Bethlehem Fine Arts Commission. Visit http://bfac-lv. org/ for information.



State Senator Lisa Boscola greets Silver, saying she's replacing Allentown's arson dog, Judge, tails. More information who is retiring. Handler Douglas Nothstein is is available at RedCross- there to keep Silver on-task.

City brings home Silver

BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI njastrzemski@tnonline.com

City officials May 10 introduced the newest member of the community's newest public safety member: Silver. A 2-year-old yellow Labrador,

Silver joins the police department's three more aggressive K9s as an arson dog, specially trained to search for the scent of chemicals and accelerants. She comes to the city through a longtime

funding partnership with State Farm the announcement, Mayor Bob animal and said, "I'm gonna take



PRESS PHOTOS BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI

Handler Detective Douglas Nothstein demonstrates Silver's skill for the audience in the Rotunda, setting her sniffing at several cans to identify the one holding a chemical. Silver and other arson dogs can detect about 50 different specific scents for officers and fire investigators.

other information. **ARTS QUEST**

Insurance, and lives and works with Detective Douglas Nothstein. During Donchez grinned widely at the happy

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Authority's wind turbine fight continues

BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI njastrzemski@tnonline.com

Ongoing litigious issues continue to plague movement on the authority's planned wind energy project, as some in Carbon County's Penn Forest Township seek to stop the construction of giant electricity-generating turbines over the rural landscape.

An important testi- retically) be given at the mony scheduled for a May 22 meeting. zoning hearing board

Meanwhile, upcommeeting April 24 never ing timbering operahappened, as it bogged tions will require extra down in three and a work as the state attorhalf hours of cross ex- ney general has made amination. Authority regulating such a top Executive Director Ste- priority recently, Rephen Repasch said the pasch said. He said new testimony was to (theo- proposals caught him

by surprise and will require some time to figure out. "It's very convoluted," he said.

But safeguarding those timberlands is still important, and the special police have hired three new part time officers to help monitor the authority's vast wild properties. Repasch said

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BRIEFLY **COPS 'N KIDS**

New programs begin in June

The Cops 'n' Kids 2018 free "Dig Into A Good Book" programs will begin at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. on June 13 and continue on Wednesdays through Aug. 22.

The Reading Room is open to the public on Wednesdays from 11 a.m.

Sessions are limited to 25 children; register by calling 610-861-5526.

All events take place in room 403 at the Fowler Family SouthSideCenter, Northampton Community College, 511 E. Third

For more event details, go to www.copsnkidslv. org.

CELTIC

Scholarship

deadline June 5

The Celtic Cultural Alliance will award up to \$7,000 in dance, music and art scholarships on Sept. 30 at the Bethlehem Celtic Classic Highland Games and Festival, Sept. 28 to 30.

The monies, based on a commitment to studying Celtic dance, music, and/or the fine arts, are to be applied to the funding of future classes, instruments or other costs.

No audition or proof of financial need is necessary. Application deadline is 5 p.m. June 15, 2018. For more information, visit www.celticfest. org/cca_scholarships.

NORCO

Farmers Market coupons available

Senior farmers market coupons worth a total of \$20 will be available in June to Northampton becoming popular in County residents age 60 the United States. They and older with proof of allow young people in residence and age who the workforce to learn

County Area Agency on shackled by student Aging will distribute debt. Council member the coupons, which per- Bill McGee, who is also sons may use only once a union agent, made ap during the program, for prenticeships and trade use from June 5 through vocations a cornerstone Sept. 27. Proxy forms are of his campaign last available at senior centers and at the NCAA, touted by Congressional 2801 Emrick Blvd., or by candidate Marty Nothvisiting www.northamptoncounty.org.

Another successful book sale



The Bethlehem Area Public Library's book sale on May 16 and 19 raised \$10,761, bringing year to date book sale proceeds to nearly \$32,000. Book sale coordinator Laurel Stone said she thought that rain on Wednesday gave the sale a boost, as people were looking for indoor activities to beat the weather. Three sales remain in 2018, with the next one scheduled July 18 and 21. Information about upcoming sales is available by visiting www.bestbooksale.org. Above: Bethlehem Area Public Library's book sale coordinator Laurel Stone tabulates an order for a patron May 16.

County to require apprentice programs

BY BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

Northampton County Council voted 7-1 at their May 17 meeting to require all contractors and subcontractors who perform any county works project valued at \$250,000 or more to meet certain basic qualifications, including the establishment of a Class

Matt Dietz was the sole No vote, and Peg Ferraro was absent.

A apprenticeship pro-

Common in Europe, apprenticeships meet income guidelines. a trade and make a liv-Northampton ing wage without being year. They were even stein during the Republican debate, and former Congressman Charlie Dent had on numer-

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ous occasions spoken cious. Tara Zrinsky proof the need to develop posed amending the orskilled labor. But coundinance to require that cil member Matt Dietz contractors have either argued that imposing a an apprentice program requirement of a Class or "its equivalent," but A apprenticeship pro- that brought questions gram was unfair. He of what would be equivasaid it would hurt small, family-run businesses and would give union contractors an unfair advantage. He pointed out that Ken Kraft and Bill McGee, who drafted the ordinance, are both union agents.

McGee told Dietz that some nonunion contractors have apprenticeship programs too, but Dietz was still suspi-

lent. Her proposal failed 4-4, with Kraft, McGee, Lori Vargo Heffner and Ron Heckman voting

It was a tough night the sole No vote on the apprenticeship require-

ment and the sole Yes vote on a proposal to give voters the final say if and when Northampton County decides to borrow money for private ventures like a baseball stadium or convention center. For over a year, he has lobbied to give voters this veto power. Lehigh County's electorate approved this change in 2013. But there will be no referendum in Northampton County. Dietz was unable to perfor Matt Dietz. He was suade even one council See NORCO on Page A8

BRIEFTY

Seat belt safety check planned

The Pennsylvania Department of Transportation and its safety partners will join Pennsylvania State Police and local departments to hold seat belt enforcement events as part of the national "Click It or Ticket" enforcement effort through June 7. The mobilization strives to reduce seat belt fa-talities by coordinating highly visible, evening seat belt enforcement checkpoints and de-tails in the region and throughout Pennsylva-

VALLEY

Flag disposal sites available

In partnership with the National Association of Counties, the National Flag Foundation and the National Sheriffs Association, Lehigh County has installed a flag retirement box, at no cost to the county, in the lobbies of the county Government Center, courthouse and both Cedarbrook South White-hall and Fountain Hill locations. Flags should be folded respectfully before being placed in the box.

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their positions will soon become official at a local county courthouse. "They get sworn in down here and sworn out in Penn Forest Township," he laughed.

The next meeting is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. June 14 at city hall.





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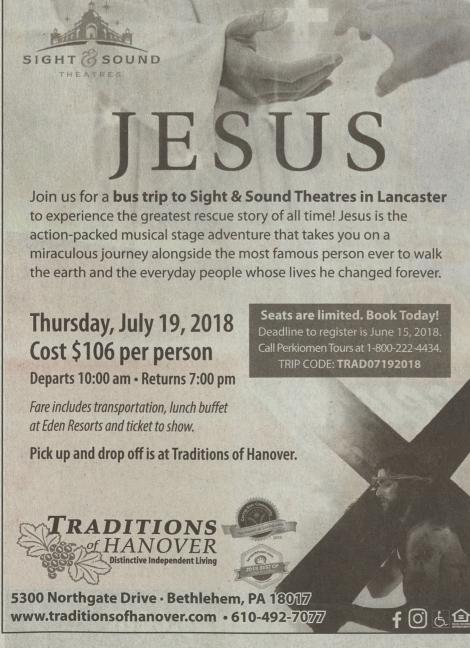
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Lehigh Valley businesses participate in senior expo

The annual Lehigh Valley Senior Expo was held May 17 at the Allentown Agri-Plex, at the Allentown Fairgrounds, to provide area businesses a forum to display their services for area senior citizens. Right: The Lehigh Valley Press community newspapers was a sponsoring organization for the one-day event. Bethlehem Press editor George Taylor and East Penn Press/ Salisbury Press editor Debbie Galbraith (not pictured) were presenters at the event and talked about efforts by The Press editors to provide relevant local information to subscribers of the eight community newspapers it publishes.



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member to join him as
a co-sponsor. Since the
Home Rule Charter requires two sponsors to
even introduce an ordinance, his plan failed.

'I have a big problem with this," said council President Ken Kraft at a committee hearing the previous day. "We're a representative democracy," he argued, noting that the voters elect council to make these decisions. Executive Lamont McClure said he understood what Dietz was trying to do and could never see himself voting to incur debt for a private entity. But he added that that option should exist in council if a heavy hitter like the Yankees or the stock exchange wanted to relocate to the Lehigh Val-

ley.
"I would hate to see that opportunity lost in a low turnout No referendum," he reasoned.

He added he would oppose any debt to bring the Mets here.

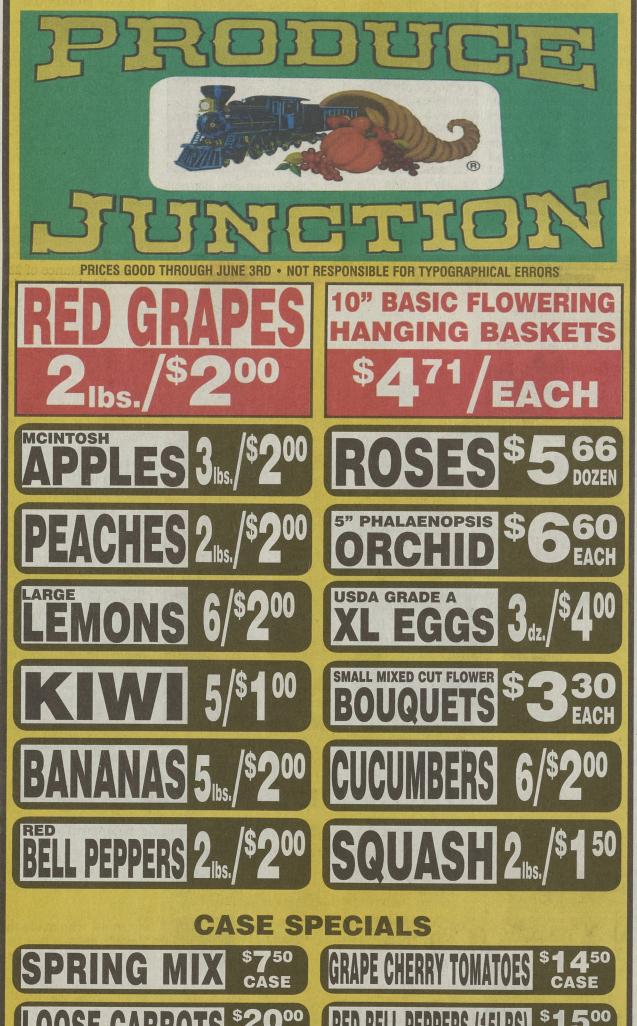
In other business, council learned that Area Agency on Aging Director John Mehler is retiring after 43 years of service to Northampton County. His retirement will become effective on June 7. Zrinski observed that Mehler has been

employed by the county longer than she has been alive.

In good news, council learned from Human Services Director Sue Wandalowski that the state has approved 11 new positions for Children, Youth and Families, effective July 1. Beefing up that staff has been a top priority for McClure.

Finally, council heard from drone hobbyist Gus DeArmas. He has enjoyed flying his drone at Louise Moore Park, where there are no power lines. But a park attendant recently informed him that drones are forbidden in the park. DeArmas noted that people can fly kites or throw balls in a park, and argued flying drones responsibly should be permitted.

Dietz, a commercial pilot, began discussing the matter and also said perhaps it should be permitted for people who receive certificates from the FAA. DeArmas suggested that certain areas could be set aside for drone take-offs and landings. No one seemed to know what the park rules require, so Kraft appointed Dietz to head up a newly created drone committee to look into the question and come up with a proposal.



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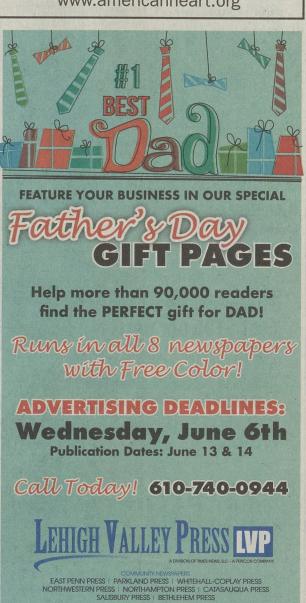
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LACROSSE

A look back at Freedom's lacrosse season.

SOFTBALL

Freedom and Liberty both lost in the District 11 playoffs.

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THEY SAID IT

"I'm looking forward to being back in the district final. It's been since sophomore year, and I was hurt most of last year, and every game I play could potentially be my last game of softball ..."

Julia Sledz

Becahi softball player

▼ BRIEFLY

HURRICANE **HOOP CAMP**

The 2018 Hurricane Basketball Camp runs from June 13-15.

The camp is for kids in grades 2-9 (2018-19) and for girls in grades 2-6. Supervision is from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

For more info conclandis@basdschools.org or call 267-374-2609.

ELITE **WRESTLING**

Wrestling Elite Camp will take place at Liberty School from June 25-29 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Cost is \$125 and it's for kids ages 5-18.

The event features a top coaching staff.

For more information visit www.elitewrestlingcamp.com.

BASEBALL CAMP

The Lehigh University Baseball Summer Camp will take place June 11-15 and June 18-22. Both camps are Monday-Thursday from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. and Fridays from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Cost is \$195 per

camper per week. To register or for more information visit www.lehighsports. com.

Hawks set to play for D-11 title

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Bethlehem Catholic won its berth in the District XI Class 4A softball final by defeating Blue Mountain, 11-1, last Thursday at Pates Park in Allentown.

sure that we did all the fundamentals to get the job done, and that's pretty much it," said Becahi outfielder Alexa Panucsame mindset during the game, never let up, always pushed our hardest, and that's why the score was how it was."

Hawks up in the first inning, started off by Jess Indelicato who reached first to score a lot of runs." sa Jiminez also reached 5-0 lead. first on an error, which "We just had to make gave Indelicato the opportunity to score Becahi's first run.

Tasha Miner singled and stole second, Panuccio got to first base on an single. cio. "We just kept the error, Addie Roche sin-Spigner had a base hit.

hitable pitcher," Panuc- walked. cio said. "The umpire "I wa

through their entire line but I think our team Sledz, a senior. played it smart, and

right field, and Taylor Hartman had an RBI the most exciting part."

"I was disappointed.

that's why we were able to being back in the disyear, and every game I Bangor. Blue Mountain sec-play could potentially be "This is the time of ond baseman Bryn Rus-my last game of softball, year you want to reach sian started the fourth so that drive is in there, your peak. You want to inning with a triple to like I have to win, I want keep them motivated but

error, Addie Roche sin- As Becahi threat- taken on Bangor for a start going downhill. gled to center, and Jaden ened to load the bases District XI champion- You reach your peak in the fifth inning, Julia ship this Tuesday at and then it is downhill, "She was definitely a Sledz was intentionally Parkland, past Press so that's what you've got table pitcher." Panuc- walked. deadlines. to watch."

"We're going to con-

got had a pretty tight zone, I wanted to hit," said tinue doing pretty much everything we do," said "I'm looking forward Becahi coach Rich Mazza. "There's a couple trict final. It's been since things we saw that I base on an error and By the end of the in-sophomore year, and think we can work on then stole second. Alys-ning, the Hawks had a I was hurt most of last that will help us against

> to keep playing, so that's you want to make sure that halfway through The Hawks will have the season they don't District XI champion- You reach your peak



PRESS PHOTOS BY LINDA ROTHROCK

Javonte Haynes took fifth place in the long jump at the state track meet last weekend.



Liberty's Greta Stuckey competes at the state meet last weekend after winning the district title in the 800 at Whitehall the week before.





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Liberty jumper Javonte Haynes was ready, not just to compete at the PIAA State Class 3A Track and Field Championships this past weekend at Shippensburg University, but to medal, winning fifth place in the long jump.

"It felt good. My first year, and to medal, I couldn't ask for anything more," Haynes

The Hurricane junior jumped a distance of 22-1.75 on his last jump in the preliminary round.

"I'm happy I placed. That was the goal, and hopefully next year, I can come back and win this," said Havnes.

morning, That Haynes felt prepared, so much so, that his expectation was to medal because he knew the long jump is something he is good at.

"I think I made a lot of progress thanks to my coaches helping me out with my steps and getting my heels up," Haynes said. "I have to work on getting my legs out, and if I get my legs out, I'll get longer distance."

Haynes is coached by Chris D'Emilio and Andy Messa, as is Daeshawn Teague who placed 18th in the same event with a distance of 20-11.50, and Eleni Prodes, who placed 12th in the javelin with a dis-

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Bethlehem Catholic's Robert Kulp competes in the high jump at states

Bethlehem Catholic wins D-11 2A title



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Bethlehem Catholic knocked off Southern Lehigh for the District 11 2A volleyball title.

Bethlehem Catholic's volleyball team captured the District 11 2A title last week by knock-

ing off Southern Lehigh. It wasn't easy for the Hawks against the Spartans, who made the playoffs despite just two victories this season. Solehi took the first two games of the match, 29-27 and 25-23, leaving the Hawks looking up at a 0-2 deficit.

But from there Becahi took over, winning the next three games convincingly: 25-11, 25-14 and 15-8.

Nick Hulbert had 18 kills and Nick Greenawalt added 11 kills. Jacob Sledz had 17 digs with Mike Spirk adding

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Pates advance to finals

Liberty and Freedom played on Memorial Day in the District 11 6A baseball semifinals at Lehigh University.

The Patriots knocked off Pocono Mountain West and will move on to face Parkland, which defeated the Hurricanes.

Freedom got off to a fast start and set the tone early, scoring three runs in the top of the first inning before adding two more in the top of the seventh for a 5-0

Alec Huertas, who walked off the Pates in the team's last game with a home run, this time struck out 10 to pick up the win. David Smith came on in relief and fanned three.

Smith also had a douand Nick Stannard also drove in runs in the win.

Meanwhile, Liberty fell behind early against the Trojans before fall-

PHS scored a run in BY PETER CAR the first and four in the pcar@tnonline.com third, eventually pulling ahead 6-0 after four. LHS tacked on three runs in one of the area's top the fifth but Parkland teams in recent years added an insurance run and the Rovers continin the sixth to make it ued to prove their dom-7-4 at the time.

two doubles and an RBI 11 3A semifinal round and Justin Schmoyer against the Patriots. drove in two while Ben Gonzalez added an RBI.

Freedom and Park- 7. land play in the finals Wednesday at 4:30 at Le-strong program with high.



PRESS PHOTO BY LINDA ROTHROCK

ble and an RBI in the Lily Judge and the Pates fell to Easton in the district playoffs recently.

LACROSSE Easton tops Freedom

Easton's girls lacrosse team has been inance over Freedom Marcus Nales had in last week's District

The Rovers coasted Piripavel and Grimaldi to a 21-8 victory to end Freedom's season at 14-

"Easton is a very

many talented ath- she said. "I'm proud of letes," said head coach our accomplishments are well coached. They just won their first EPC championship, but we semi final as a result of a

team had a chance to round. take battle with the Rovers (16-2), but ultimately Easton continued to be a both Freedom programs thorn in the side of Free-

strong season.'

"We have the ability city. to compete with them,

Charis Innarella. "They and expected our kids to play strong and never give up.'

Freedom's boys also have earned the right to saw an end to their seabe playing in the district son in the District 11 3A tournament, as they lost to Delaware Valley Innarella knew her 14-4 in the quarterfinal

> The Pates finished their year at 10-9, as continue to be the bench mark for lacrosse in the

something that is hard

Solehi match], my play-

last season.'

end their season.

SOFTBALL

Patriots fall to the Rovers

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

When it came to playing Easton this season, Freedom's softball team found itself in a continual series of falling to the Red Rovers no matter how hard they tried to

"It's kind of, it's really repetitive, you know. It's just kind of repetsaid Freedom coach Nora Lorady. "You've got to beat who you're going to play, and that's it. They had our number four times.'

The fourth time was last Thursday when Easton won, 2-0, in a District XI Class 6A playoff game at Easton.

'We had like 13 days between games. It was so bad," Lorady said. "And then we wanted to scrimmage Wilson, but because we didn't have any bus drivers, and they didn't either, we couldn't scrimmage. We practiced, practiced, tried, but ...

The only scoring last Thursday came in the first two innings, on a home run by AJ Bryfogle and doubles by Courtney Grundhauser and Gillian Walsh.

In the seventh inning, the Patriots almost did what they've done all

year, which is come back to win late in a game.

Makenzie Smith and Julia Roman singled, but the Red Rovers turned a double play on a line drive by Maddy Sheffer. Matison Piripavel had a base hit, but it was the last hit for the Patriots.

"We did make contact," said Lorady. "It just didn't fall into place.'

Lorady also made some defensive changes for last Thursday's

"Yeah, and that panned out. Makenzie did a really good job at third base, and Matison did a good job catching, and Brenna [Ortwein] did a good job at second, and [Gabby] Glick was kind of silent in right field, but you know, they can all play those positions, and sometimes it's a good idea to give them a different look,' Lorady said.

"Overall, they did great. They're so young. We had a freshman or a sophomore playing third, a freshman or a sophomore catching, two sophomores pitching, a freshman playing shortstop. They're going to do great.'

Eagles down Hurricanes

BY KATIE MCDONALD Continued from page A9 kmcdonald@tnonline.com seven aces in the victo-

Liberty's softball sea-Becahi had two weeks son came to an end with a payback of sorts from off before taking on Nazareth when the Blue Southern Lehigh, which Eagles defeated the Hurcould have factored in the first two games of the ricanes, 10-0, in the District XI Class 6A playoffs match. The Hawks were last Wednesday at Nazaalways possibly looking ahead to a rematch with reth.

East Penn Conference game, and we couldn't As head coach Jeff playoffs. Koch told Press writer

"They came out and Peter Car recently, the they hit the ball. They didn't hit the ball in the Hawks had some unfinfirst game," said Hurriished business after falling just two points shy cane coach Sam Carrodo. "Nazareth came out of the state tournament. "I think our potential with a different attitude

this game." match against Dock is Blue Eagles coach Tony Cocca changed to ignore," said Koch. that attitude by chang-"Although we haven't ing a few things for distalked about Dock with our players [before the

"The first thing we did was we worked hard ers have to have that on a game plan how to hunger getting ready hit this pitcher. I shufto burst at that potenfled the line up, and we tial rematch. Being two hit line drives. We didn't points away from making the state tournament pop up today," Cocca last year is something said. "What we worked that still sits with us. on was target hitting. and they responded to We are hoping to finish it well. Obviously, Sam what we couldn't from did a great job, but we hit the ball, and they Unfortunately for the Hawks, they fell to Dock didn't, and that was the 3-0 back on May 24 to major difference.

Nazareth scored six However, the District runs in the first inning,

and a home run in the fourth by Paige Hahn made it 10-0.

In the fourth inning, Apryl Cruz gave Liberty momentary hope when she hit a hard line drive to center, but it was caught down low.

'We couldn't get any kind of a rhythm start-It was just a week ear- ed," said Carrodo. "Sa-2A finals bracket tour-ney, after falling in five ed Nazareth, 7-0, in the get any runners on base."

The Hurricanes tried again in the fifth inning with a single by Brooke Zigmund, and a walk by Mikayla Ruppert, but Liberty failed to score.

The Hurricanes will graduate five seniors, Cruz, Zig-Ruppert, mund, Kira Kuhns, and Kyla Benner.

"I talked with each of the seniors because this was my first class. individualized each one and what I thought of them. I'm very proud of them," Carrodo said. As for us, no one gave us a snowball's chance in hell to be where we were with losing eight people from our district championship team. We came back and made it into the finals of leagues, made it into districts to the second round, and these girls didn't quit."

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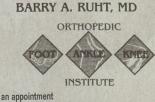
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NASCARTHIS WEEK

SPEED FREAKS

A few questions we had to ask ourselves

Which driver, not named **Kevin Harvick or Kyle Busch,** is next to win a Cup race? GODSPEAK: Give me Ryan Blaney at Pocono. After his car burned up at Charlotte, he will top the charts this

KEN'S CALL: I'll stick with the Kyle theme and say Larson, but not until Michigan in two weeks.

Where does "Will Power" rank among all-time best racer names?

GODSPEAK: It is definitely in the top five all-time, but I am forever a Dick Trickle

KEN'S CALL: It'd be a better fit for a triathlete, so I'm sticking with the Speed boys - Lake and Scott.

FEUD OF THE WEEK

KYLE BUSCH VS. KEVIN

HARVICK: Busch won the Coca-Cola 600 and Harvick finished dead last in the race. No matter. These are the two drivers who will be feuding for the Cup championship this year.

GODWIN KELLY'S TAKE:

Since there was no conflict on the track at Charlotte, we are taking the long view and it is shaping up as a two-man fight from here to Homestead. Both are hardheaded drivers.

GODWIN'S PICKS FOR POCONO

WINNER: Ryan Blaney **REST OF TOP 5:** Kurt Busch. Kyle Busch, Kyle Larson, Brad Keselowski

FIRST ONE OUT: David

DARK HORSE: Paul Menard DON'T BE SURPRISED IF: Blaney gets his second career victory where he got his first career victory.

MOTOR MOUTHS PODCAST

We recap the big weekend and take dead aim on summer.

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CHARLOTTE

THREE THINGS WE LEARNED

1. One-car track

Charlotte Motor Speedway's Coca-Cola 600 proved once again it is a one-car race track. Kyle Busch led 377 of 400 laps and turned this marathon into a snorefest. Charlotte has a recent history of rewarding the car and driver with the right balance. Bring on the ROVAL!

2. Johnson wants win

Jimmie Johnson (no laps led) has gone a year without winning a Cup race. His last win was June 4, 2017 at Dover. He nabbed a fifth-place at Charlotte. "It feels good, but damn I want to win," Johnson said. "I'm tired of running fifth; I'm tired of running whatever it is."

3. Big bang theory

Meanwhile, on the north side of the Ohio River, Danica Patrick closed out her racing career by crashing out of the Indy 500. "I'm not really sure what happened," she said of her single-car spin in Turn 2. "It just seemed to come around." What seemed around, went around.

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Kyle Busch tosses his son Brexton in the air as he celebrates winning the Coca-Cola 600 at Charlotte. [AP/CHUCK BURTON]

THREE THINGS TO WATCH

1. Think again

If you think you know who will win Sunday's NASCAR Cup Series race at Pocono Raceway, better think again. Why? Because 11 different drivers have won races in the last 12 Pocono races. The only driver to score two wins in that time frame was Dale Earnhardt Jr., who swept both Poconos in 2014. The list includes retired Jeff Gordon, almost retired Matt Kenseth, plus first-time winners Chris Buescher and Ryan Blaney.

2. Box-checking

Kyle Busch did something Sunday in the Coca-Cola 600 no other driver in NAS-CAR's modern era had ever done - win at every active race track on the Cup Series. He checked the last box by winning at Charlotte Motor Speedway. Even the great



Ryan Blaney climbs from his burning car at Charlotte. This Sunday he hopes to climb into Victory Lane at Pocono. [AP/ AMANDA NEWMAN1

Jeff Gordon could not do that, missing a win at Kentucky. "The first one to check off all the tracks and get it all done," Busch said, quickly adding, "I don't want to go to any new ones."

3. Where's Harvick?

A total of 23 race tracks host 36 Cup races each season. Kevin Harvick has

won multiple races at 11 of those tracks, including a whopping nine triumphs at Phoenix. He has two boxes to check in order to make it a clean sweep. He has never won at Kentucky, which has held only seven Cup races, or Pocono. At the 2.5-mile Pocono triangle, Harvick is 0-for-34.

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QUESTIONS & ATTITUDE

Compelling questions ... and maybe a few actual answers

Danica insists she's done. Do you believe her?

Yes and ... maybe. Right now, she is retired, having completed her "Danica Double-Trouble" - crashing out of the Daytona and Indy 500s. But let's say a couple of years from now, her post-racing career needs a jolt, and perhaps some sports-car team could use some star-power for, say, the Rolex 24, can we see that happening? Absolutely. Maybe not. But maybe. How's that for an answer?

Who's the next five for the Hall of Fame?

Tony Stewart is a lock, while Buddy Baker and Joe Gibbs seem likely. But Bobby Labonte, Carl Edwards and Greg Biffle will become eligible next year, so a lot of votes will be spread around. I'm still confused as to why Kirk Shelmerdine doesn't get more recognition for his four championships as Dale Earnhardt's crew

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CUP STANDINGS

1. Kyle Busch	573
2. Joey Logano	506
3. Kevin Harvick	485
4. Brad Keselowski	437
5. Martin Truex Jr.	430
6. Kurt Busch	429
6. Denny Hamlin	429
8. Clint Bowyer	421
9. Kyle Larson	382
10. Aric Almirola	376
11. Ryan Blaney	375
12. Jimmie Johnson	327
13. Erik Jones	314
14. Alex Bowman	299
15. Chase Elliott	296
15. Ricky Stenhouse Jr.	296
17. Paul Menard	263
18. Daniel Suarez	245
19. Austin Dillon	244
20. Jamie McMurray	231

WHAT'S ON TAP

CUP SERIES: Pocono 400 SITE: Pocono Raceway (2.5-mile, triangle shaped) TV SCHEDULE: Friday, practice (Fox Sports 2, 11:30 a.m.), qualifying (Fox Sports 2, 4 p.m.). Saturday, practice (Fox Sports 1, 11:30 a.m.). Sunday, race (Fox Sports 1, coverage begins at 12:30

p.m.; green flag, 2:15 p.m.)

XFINITY: Pocono Green 250 SITE: Pocono Raceway SCHEDULE: Friday, practice (Fox Sports 2, 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.). Saturday, qualifying (Fox Sports 1, 9:30 a.m.), race (Fox Sports 1, 1 p.m.)

2018 SCHEDULE AND WINNERS

Feb. 11: Clash at Daytona (Brad Keselowski)

Feb. 15: Can-Am Duel at Daytona (Ryan Blaney and Chase Elliott) Feb. 18: Daytona 500 (Austin Dillon)

Feb. 25: Folds of Honor 500 at Atlanta (Kevin Harvick) March 4: Kobalt 400 at Las Vegas (Kevin Harvick) March 11: Camping World 500(k) at Phoenix (Kevin Harvick)

March 18: Auto Club 400 at Fontana (Martin Truex) March 26: STP 500 at Martinsville (Clint Bowyer) April 8: O'Reilly Auto Parts 500 at Texas (Kyle Busch) April 15: Food City 500 at Bristol (Kyle Busch) April 21: Toyota Owners 400 at Richmond (Kyle Busch) April 29: Geico 500 at Talladega (Joey Logano) May 6: AAA 400 at Dover (Kevin Harvick)

May 12: Go Bowling 400 at Kansas (Kevin Harvick)

May 19: All-Star Race at Charlotte (Kevin Harvick) May 27: Coca-Cola 600 at Charlotte (Kyle Busch)

June 10: FireKeepers Casino 400 at Michigan June 24: Toyota/Save Mart 350 at Sonoma

June 3: Pocono 400

July 1: Chicago 400 at Chicagoland

July 7: Coke Zero 400 at Daytona

July 14: Quaker State 400 at Kentucky July 22: New Hampshire 301

July 29: Pennsylvania 400 at Pocono Aug. 5: 355 at the Glen, at Watkins Glen Aug. 12: Pure Michigan 400

Aug. 18: Night Race at Bristol

Sept. 2: Southern 500 at Darlington

Sept. 9: Brickyard 400 at Indianapolis

Sept. 16: Las Vegas 400

Sept. 22: Federated Auto Parts 400 at Richmond

Sept. 30: Bank of America 500(k) at Charlotte road course

Oct. 7: Delaware 400 at Dover Oct. 14: Alabama 500 at Talladega

Oct. 21: Hollywood Casino 400 at Kansas

Oct. 28: First Data 500 at Martinsville

Nov. 4: Texas 500 Nov. 11: Can-Am 500(k) at Phoenix

Nov. 18: Ford EcoBoost 400 at Homestead





Lehigh Little League to get field upgrades

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Lehigh Little League received more than it ever expected when the applied for a grant for field im-Pigs this past March,

aid in making those im- Information Officer. provements this August.

On! Lehigh Valley Iron and PPL going the extra IronPigs had partnered

\$5,000 grant, but 50 to Little League Board new scoreboard. 75 volunteers who will Member, Secretary, and

"We are honored to be surprises for Lehigh that need help," Cresci provements to Game chosen, and for IronPigs this spring was that the said. and PPL going the extra IronPigs had partnered In addition to minors equipment to benefit for kids to play," Cresci mile, it's mind-blowing. with PPL for additional teams (ages 7-8), Lehigh all fields. Their intent said.

"We were focused on (ages 13+), and softball. on top of those two will look at all the places the IronPigs' director among other things.

of field operations at

and by May, not only We're so appreciative," sponsorship with an has a field for its farm is to manage the proj-was Lehigh awarded a said Dave Cresci, Lehigh other team of help and a teams (ages 9-10), ma- ect closely, taking into jors (ages 11-12), seniors consideration the playing surfaces,

"We will be able to its disposal along with make it a nicer place

Barkley quickly fits in at Giants camp

BY JEFF MOELLER Special to the Press

Along with being the second overall pick in the recent NFL draft, Saquon Barkley couldn't be happier with his new surroundings in the Jersey Meadowlands.

In fact on the first day of the team's recent three-day OTA workouts, Barkley was the first player to arrive and the last player to leave the New York Giants' training complex.

He already has developed into a staple in the greater New York area.

"This is where I wanted to be," said the former Whitehall standout. "I am a hard worker, I am willing to learn, and I am coachable.

"Obviously, it is a new system for me and for everyone it is going to be different. Everyone will have struggles, but I am willing to learn and I am coachable. I am going to try and lead at a young age and start working with the young

guys, the rookies.' "I know I have to start leading by example. I try to be one of the first one I and one of the last one

has helped further enercamp that has welcomed a number of new faces nations. who realize Barkley's potential.

One is veteran running back Jonathan Stewart, a former Car- ley. "He is a special perolina Panthers' standwho potentially could form a dynamic backfield with Barkley, whose 230-pound frame er as well as a back and talent on this team." receiver.

Along with Barkley's speed and flexibility high marks. He'll get anrunning the ball, Stewart immediately noticed his ability as a receiver out of the backfield.

"He's a smart player who picks things up really fast," said Stewart. ly good at route running. That's one of the things that he is focusing on.

ly see that in him."

Barkley also has and do it. drawn attention from with the club. He has be- camps ahead.'

Barkley's quick ad- come a close friend with aptation to the NFL and Beckham and the duo his blue-collar approach spoke about the chances of them transforming gize a revitalized Giants' into one of the league's most explosive combi-

"When I used to hang out with Odell, I told him that I was going to be a Giant," said Barkson and the way he prepares is very admirable. I believe we can have an impact in this league.

But it is not just our allow him to be a block- show. There is enough

> Barkley passed his first test with other look in mid-June opens in late July.

"Saquon is still a BY NICK HROMIAK okie," said Giants' Special to the Press rookie, head coach Pat Shur-"He's explosive and real- mur. "He wants to compete and learn at a high level regardless of what my expectations are "You can immediate- about him. He has to come out here and train

"That's what great heralded wide receiver about him. He has a Odell Beckham Jr., who rookie mindset that is is the midst of a possible about most of the rest. It contested contract talks will be some interesting



PRESS PHOTO BY NICK HROMIAK

When fueling your outboard or inboard motor on your boat this season, check to make sure you're not filling up the tank with E15 gasoline that will damage your motor.

Outdoors: Ethanol-related at the team's minicamp before training camp fuels causing problems

As Memorial Day weekend traditionally kicks off the pleasure boating season, power boat owners in particular should be aware of a new survey done by Boating Industry maga-

It says that those in boating industry that manufacture, sell, repair and store recreational vessels are seeing a growing number of problems caused by ethanol-related fuels. Said one boat dealer in the survey, "Ethanol fuels are great for our service department but bad for our customers!"

It was reported that midway point of the petwo lead in games in 92-percent of survey reriod. This time it was that best-of-seven series. spondents said "they damage seen Alex Lyon started 11 caused by ethanol and

The most recent re-121 of 133 shots in the cent from a similar sur-

Their July feature cant Challenge," reports they are seeing in their

of survey takers were into your boat. The only the use of E15 (fuel con- on the stations' gas distaining up to 15 percent penser is an ineffectual, ethanol).

2005, the Renewable Fuel pack of cards. Standard (RFS) requires an increasing amount found that 64-percent line would continue to manufacturer warrangrow. Since 2005, how-ties. And, unfortunategrow. Since 2005, howanol into each gallon of public.

10-percent ethanol (E10) is due to concerns that it recreational boats.

For the nation-s largvey also shows most boat owners refuel their boats at a roadside gas station, not at a marina. They strongly urge to look carefully at local gas stations' fuel pumps boaters beware and look to ensure you didn't ac- before you pump.

percent cidentally pump E15 fuel 'very concerned" about warning label required small, square orange Signed into law in label about the size of a

A 2016 Harris Poll of biofuels, such as corn of consumers were not ethanol, to be blended sure or didn't pay atteninto the gasoline supply. tion to the type of gas When it was written, they used. Using E15 the RFS assumed that - even just a little bit -America's use of gaso- voids all boat engine ever, gasoline usage has ly, little effort is being actually declined, which made by the federal govtoday forces more eth- ernment to educate the

According to Chris To keep up with the Edmonston, V.P of Gov-RFS mandate, in 2010 the ernment Affairs for Boa-EPA granted a waiver to tUS, "The reason why allow E15 into the mar- E15 is currently banned ketplace. However, only for sale by the EPA are permitted for use in contributes to smog on hot days.

Ethanol-blended fuest advocacy, services els also result in fewand safety group, Boat er miles per gallon, as Owners Association of ethanol has a third less the United States (Boa- energy content than gastUS), adds that the sur- oline, according to the Department of Energy. A better choice would be to produce other types of renewable fuels, such as biobutanol.

In the meantime,

Phantoms swept out of playoffs by Marlies

BY CHUCK HIXSON Special to the Press

since moving to the Leern Conference Finals. Unfortunately, stay in the finals didn't to tie the game 1-1. last long as the Toronto in the NHL this season, four games to end Lehigh Valley's quest for a Calder Cup championship, winning 3-1 in the series finale.

"You look up and down their roster, obviously, they're very, very talented," said goalie Alex Lyon. "They play an NHL style game, very tenacious.

A scoreless first period may have led to some frustration on the part of the Phantoms who were called for frequent penalties and game Toronto a two-man advantage early in the second period. The Marlies took advantage of the situation as Chris Mueller fired a picture-perfect pass to Andreas Johnsson, who was camped by the side of the net and buried his fifth goal of the playoffs to put Toronto up 1-0 just 2:24 into the second period.

Lehigh Valley regrouped and was able to tie the game near the

For the first time the Phantoms who had a one-man advantage and

Johnsson Marlies, complete with a again from the bottom in just his second prosaw considerable time circle, sneaking a shot through Lyon's pads for swept the Phantoms in the go-ahead goal. As the Phantoms battled to knot the game, coach Scott Gordon pulled Lyon to add an extra attacker. The strategy backfired when Trevor the empty net to give Toronto an insurance goal in the game's final min-

While upset with being eliminated from the playoffs, Gordon was proud of the fact that his team didn't quit after falling behind three games to none in the best-of-seven series.

"The first period, you could tell the guys were playing," said Gordon shot percentage. of the effort in Friday "They night's game. were finishing checks a late scratch despite beand I think basically letting Toronto know that it wasn't going to be easy shelnyski, who didn't for them and it wasn't."

Toronto will play the winner of the series be-Texas holds a three-to- change.

A LYON IN GOAL have

high Valley, the Phan- it was Colin McDonald of the 13 playoff games more business for the toms reached the East- with the pinpoint pass for the Phantoms and service department." that led to Travis San-stopped 26 of 28 Toronto their heim firing from the slot shots in game four and sults are up from 87-perstruck four-game series. Lyon, vey last year. number of players who of the right-wing faceoff fessional season, went "Ethanol Still a Signifi-6-5 in the postseason and 16-8-2 with a 91-percent that "more than 15-persave percentage. There cent of readers surveyed was some speculation said that based on what that Lyon would be suspended before game business, more than half four after he kicked an of the necessary repairs opponent out of frustra- are being caused by tion in game three. No ethanol-related issues." Moore slid the puck into suspension came down and he was on the ice for game four

POSTSEASON LEADERS ... Chris Conner led the Phantoms in both goals (5) and total points (9) in the postseason. T.J. Brennan and Colin McDonald tied for the team lead in assists with five each. Conner's five goals on 17 shots led the team with an impressive 29.4-percent

WHERE DID HE GO? Mike Vecchione was ing on the ice for warmups. Instead, Alex Kruparticipate in line rushes pregame was inserted into Vecchione's spot. tween the Texas Stars There was no explanaand Rockford IceHogs. tion given for the late



PRESS PHOTO BY BOB FORD Becahi's Liz Lieb took 16th in the long jump and 17th in the triple jump at states.

TRACK

Continued from page A9 tance of 120-10.00.

Bethlehem Catholic jumper Bobby Kulp placed 14th in the high jump with a height of

Liz Lieb, also a jumper for the Hawks, came in 16th place in the long jump with a distance of 16-08.50 and 17th place in the triple jump with a distance of 35-06.25.

The Hawks coached by Fred Rice.

STEEL FC LOSE TO FURY

May, falling to Ottawa Fury FC, 1-0.

the run after winning the net.

Bethlehem Steel FC the ball in the midfield fell in its final match of that was flicked toward Adonijah Reid. Reid backheeled it back to As fans at TD Place Dos Santos and found made their way to their Oliveira on the wing seats, Ottawa Fury FC and running toward the jumped on the score- goal. With Steel FC de- as Najem flicked a pass board just with a goal fenders rushing back to to Chambers who fired from Kevin Oliveira their own net, Oliveira a left-footed curler that just 42 seconds in. Ste- lifted a shot that kissed was saved by Ottawa evan Dos Santos began off the far post and into

Despite the very early deficit, Steel FC looked to respond with chances from midfielders James Chambers and Adam Najem. The duo earned chances minutes apart Maxime goalkeeper Crépeau.

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PEOPLE

Henning in ESU project

Mason Henning of Bethlehem was among several East Stroudsburg University students who participated in a service learning trip during break.

In March, the students volunteered 312 service hours, from sunrise to sunset, at Virginia State Park in Cumberland, Va. They cleared hiking trails and campgrounds and rerouted hiking trails to redirect water and reduce erosion. The trip was a broad learning experience, with presentations by rangers on park management, environmental science, reducing carbon footprints and more.

The project was organized by the Student Activity Association.

Warnke participates at LVC

Katelyn Warnke of Bethlehem, an exercise science major, presented scholarly or creative work at Lebanon Valley College's annual Inquiry symposium.

Heywood wins state Spirit of Hospice Award

St. Luke's Hospice Worker Robert Heywood, of Tatamy, won the Spirit of Hospice and Palliative Care award at the Pennsylvania Hospice and Palliative Care Network annual conference last

He was selected for demonstrating outstanding performance, sensitivity, respect and continuous excellence of service in hospice

St. Luke's Hospice is dedicated to providing patients and their families with compassionate end-of-life care. The focus is on the care, not cure, and on quality and value of life, not the length.

McCadden awarded by McDaniel

Caitlin McCadden of Bethlehem was recognized at the April 29 Spring Awards ceremony at McDaniel College, Westminster, Md. She received The Case Award for Excellence in Scholarly Research.

The award was established in 2000 to honor Sam and Susan S. Case. It is presented to a sophomore or junior who is involved in scholarly research with a mentor professor, has achieved academic distinction, and emulates the Cases' appreciation for the significance of research.

Fehnel on ESU nursing challenge

Kaitlyn Fehnel of Bethlehem participated as part of the East Stroudsburg University team in ESU Department of Nursing's 15th annual Nursing Challenge April 26 in the Abeloff Center for the

The challenge was created by ESU Nursing Professor Dr. Laura Waters as a way for nursing students from across the region to compete while answering questions modeled upon the nursing licensing exam (NCLEX).

Nursing students from nine regional institutions participated. The University of Scranton's nursing program team won first place. Their \$500 prize was provided by the Lehigh Valley Health Network.

Evelyn travels for Maymester

Alexandria Evelyn of Bethlehem will participate in Belmont University's Maymester/Summer Study Abroad program. The program provides students with the opportunity to expand the classroom beyond the traditional experience, visiting historical sites and spending time experiencing new cultures.

United Way co-chairs named for 2018 campaign David Shaffer, chairman of Just Born Quality Confections, and

his wife Sue, have been named co-chairpersons of the 2018-19 United Way of the Greater Lehigh Valley campaign. The couple have convened a campaign cabinet of business

leaders focused on workplace giving, as well as a new grassroots community cabinet. The group will engage new United Way donors and focus on a broad-based community-wide campaign. UWGLV's program investments impact the lives of 60,000

people each year and create opportunities to improve the health, education and safety of everyone in the community. UWGLV raises money and invests in programs to increase the number of third-graders reading on grade level, decrease the number of food insecure residents and increase the number of seniors whose basic needs are met at home.

For information, visit www.UnitedWayGLV.org.

Counts recognized at Wesleyan University

Theresa Counts of Bethlehem was awarded the Plukas Teaching Apprentice Award for excellent service to the Department of Economics as a teaching apprentice; the Rich Prize, given to seniors whose orations are judged best in composition and delivery; and the White Prize for advanced undergraduate study in economics at a Wesleyan University spring prize reception. She formerly attended Moravian Academy.

Deegan receives Benfer Scholarship

Bethlehem resident Brigid Deegan, Muhlenberg College Class of 2019, recently recieved the Harry A. Benfer Memorial Scholarship. The award is presented to a rising senior in good academic standing who promotes goodwill and who has an appreciation for all phases of college life, those being the characteristics most evident in the life of Harry A. Benfer.

Devia co-creates new organization

Geisinger Commonwealth School of Medicine student leaders, including Luis Devia of Hellertown, '18, recently developed a new organization to create opportunities and networking for under-represented in medicine students. The newly named Association of Multicultural Students in Medicine includes members of the school's chapter of the Minority Association of Pre-Medical Stu-

Berrios given Aramark Hospitality Award

Maria Esther Berrios of Bethlehem, received Penn College's Aramark Hospitality Award. The baking and pastry arts major qualified as a school graduate who has maintained a GPA of 3.0 or higher; has exhibited strong leadership and teamwork skills; has demonstrated excellence, professionalism and commitment; and who was previously employed by Aramark.

Wilkes recognizes Zawadi

Wilkes University student Nshimirimana Zawadi of Bethlehem received the Nada Vujica Memorial Award presented by Center for Global Education & Diversity. She was recognized at the extracurricular awards luncheon for her contribution to activities outside the classroom.

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111th Bethlehem Bach Festival



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The Bach Choir of Bethlehem presented J.S. Bach's "Mass in B Minor," May 12 and 19, Packer Memorial Church, Lehigh University, for the 111th Bethlehem Bach Festival. The Bach Choir celebrated its 120th anniversary with some 17 events at the festival, May 11 and 12 and May 18 and 19 at Lehigh University Zoellner Arts Center and Packer Church; Incarnation of Our Lord Church; Moravian College, and Payrow Plaza, all Bethlehem. Bach Festival Artistic Director and Conductor Greg Funfgeld was honored for his 35th year with the choir.

Pittsburgh artist brings 2,000 lb. sculpture to ArtsQuest Center

Aiming to educate through art, Pittsburgh-based sculptor James West wants to challenge the public to step outside its comfort zone and explore science and physics with his large cast bronze sculpture of Einstein. Weighing in at more than 2,000 pounds, Split Infinity will be on display at the ArtsQuest Center at SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem, from throughJune 23 in the Capital BlueCross Creativity Commons.

Split Infinity, West's interpretation of Einstein's famous Theory of Relativity, depicts Einstein, split at the waist, being pushed and pulled from floor to ceiling. As a convergence of art and science, West believes the sculpture illustrates how Science, Technology, Engineering, Art and Math (STEAM) are all critical ways to explore and engage with the world, from concepts like the motion of the planets to the history and expansion of the universe.

Split Infinity was unveiled April 19 with a free reception in the Capital BlueCross **Creativity Commons** which kicked off the SouthSide Arts & Music Festival. The free exhibition will run through June 23. Additionally, 1,000 fifth grade students in the Bethlehem Area School District viewed and interacted with the sculpture while tour-



'Split Infinity' on display in the ArtsQuest Center at SteelStacks until June 23

VALLEY YOUTH HOUSE

Festif raises \$56,000 for youth camp

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cling, trail running, entertainment, food, and

Camp Fowler Festif 2017, family friendly distancpresented by Highmark es to a quad burning 52 Blue Shield, raised over miles or a 5K trail run \$56,000 for the camp, through the beautiful 43

Festif is a family fun U.S.E. certified ropes peutic, challenge-based event that combines cy-course instructors were recreation and advenalso on hand attendees could explore the climbing tower, ropes course

Rides ranged from and zip line, as well as swim in the Fleming

The vision for Camp Fowler is based on the belief that at-risk youth The camp's Project will benefit from therature in a camp setting.

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ing SteelStacks on a field trip in May.

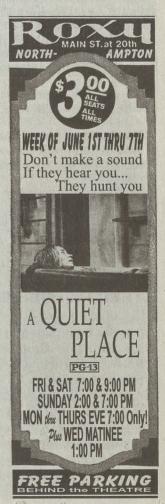
Schools and private groups are also invited to schedule a guided tour, which provides in-depth information about the artist, the creation of the sculpture and the vision for the work. Tours are led by ArtsQuest Director of Education Lisa Harms; for more information or to schedule a tour contact lharms@artsquest. org<mailto:lharms@ artsquest.org>. For more information on James West and his Studio Wild West, visit www.studiowildwest. com<http://www studiowildwest.com>. For more information on the Split Infinity exhibition and SouthSide Arts & Music Festival, visit www.bananafactory.org<http://www. bananafactory.org>.

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Friday, June 1

Lincoln Leadership Academy Charter School graduation, 9:30 a.m. 1414 E. Cedar St., Allentown.

Moravian Academy baccalaureate, 6:30 p.m. Central Moravi-

Notre Dame HS baccalaureate, 7 p.m. Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 3219 Santee Road.

Saturday, June 2

Moravian Academy graduation, 5 p.m. Upper School, 4313

Notre Dame HS graduation, 6 p.m. Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 3219 Santee Road.

Tuesday, June 5

Bethlehem Catholic HS baccalaureate, 7 to 9 p.m. Auditorium, 2133 Madison Ave.

Wednesday, June 6

Freedom HS graduation, 7 to 9 p.m. Stabler Arena, 124

Bethlehem Catholic HS graduation, 7 to 9 p.m. Auditorium, 2133 Madison Ave.

Thursday, June 7

Liberty HS graduation, 7 p.m. Stabler Arena, 124 Goodman

Friday, June 8

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

Saturday, June 9 Lehigh Valley Christian High School graduation, 3 p.m.

Calvary Temple, 3436 Winchester Road, Allentown. Monday, June 11

Lehigh Valley Charter HS for the Arts graduation, 7 p.m.,

Miller Symphony Hall, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown.

tion. 675 E. Broad St.

Tuesday, June 12 Lehigh Valley Dual Language Charter School, Eighth Grade Achievement Celebration - 1:15 to 3:15 p.m. No senior gradua-

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.

COLLEGE GRADUATIONS

Cedarville University

Joshua Kochsmeier of Bethlehem graduated from Cedarville University on May 5 with a bachelor of science degree in mathematics.

Cedarville University is located at 251 N. Main St., Cedarville, OH 45314. Visit www.cedarville.edu.

Coastal Carolina University

Madison King of Bethlehem graduated with a bachelor of science degree in marine science during commencement exercises held May 4 and 5 at Coastal Carolina University.

Coastal Carolina University is located at 100 Chanticleer Drive East, Conway, S.C. 29528. Visit www.coastal.edu.

Eastern Mennonite University

Debbie Moody of Bethlehem graduated with a master of arts in education degree at Eastern Mennonite University's 100th Commencement on May 6.

Eastern Mennonite University is located at 1200 Park Road, Harrisonburg, VA 22802. Visit https://emu.edu/.

Gettysburg College

Jessica Alderiso, Christian Boor, Zachary Dobos, Sean Kowalski, Andrew Morgan and Sarah Rivera, all Bethlehem area residents, graduated from Gettysburg College on May 20.

Gettysburg College is located at 300 N. Washington St., Gettysburg, 17325. Call 717.337.6300 or visit www.gettysburg.edu/.

Lackawanna College

Isaac Edward Samuel, of Bethlehem, earned an associate in Science - Liberal Studies degree from Lackawanna College during the school's 124th commencement on May 19 in the college's student union

Lackawanna College is located at 501 Vine St., Scranton, 18510. For information, call 570-941-7400 or visit www.lackawanna.edu.

Lebanon Valley College

Christa Abert, of Bethlehem earned a bachelor of science in accounting degree as part of Lebanon Valley College's 149th commencement

Lebanon Valley College is located at 101 College Ave, Annville, 17003. Visit www.lvc.edu.

West Chester University

Brandon Scott Gubich of Bethlehem graduated Magna Cum Laude with a bachelor of science degree in business management from West Chester University May 12.

West Chester University is located at 700 S. High St., West Chester, 19382. For information, visit www.wcupa.edu.

Wilkes University

Eight Bethlehem area residents earned degrees from Wilkes University at spring commencement ceremonies on May 19. The graduates and their majors are William DeSmet and Michael Henne: bachelor of science in emchanical engineering; Maggie Kaufman and Licia Olivetti, master of science in education; Rachel Constant, Tyler Wilson and Kendall Kramer: doctor of pharmacy in pharmacy; and Lanai Galarza, bachelor of arts in

Wilkes University is located at 84 W. South St., Wilkes-Barre, 18701. For information, visit www.wilkes.edu.

York College of Pennsylvania

Kristen Lee, of Bethlehem, graduated Magna Cum Laude from York College of Pennsylvania on May 12. She earned a bachelor of arts degree

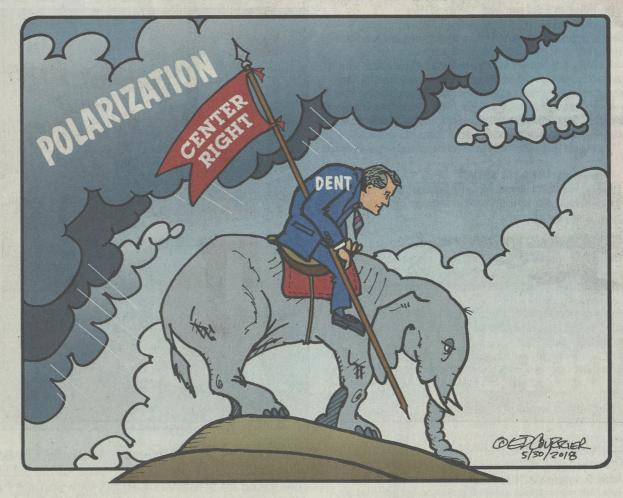
York College of Pennsylvania is located at 441 Country Club Road, York, 17403-3651. Call 717-846-7788 or visit www. ycp.edu/.

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Help us honor a special grad

The Béthlehem Press will be publishing a special graduation supplement on June 28 and we are looking for special graduation situations to spotlight. Do you know of a high school student graduating soon who has overcome extraordinary obstacles? We would like to feature such students in our supplement if they are willing to be interviewed. What we would need is the name and contact information for the student AND it would be very helpful if you (or whoever nominates the student) would make sure the student is open to this idea. Contact editor George Taylor at gtaylor@tnonline. com or 610-625-2121 ext. 3112

ANOTHER VIEW BY ED COURRIER



Former Congressman Dent joins CNN

BY DEBBIE GALBRAITH dgalbraith@tnonline.com

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Former U.S. Congressman Charlie Dent has joined CNN as a political commentator.

His first appearance as a CNN political commentator was on Erin Burnett **OutFront May 21**

Dent emailed The Press May 22 stating he is not a CNN employee, but his arrangement with CNN is exclusive.

He also said he will continue to reside in Allentown.

In September 2017, Dent announced he would not seek an eighth term in the U.S. House of Representatives representing the then 15th District after consulting with friends, family and senior staffers. He said he never intended to serve past five or six

On April 17, Dent announced his intention to resign from Congress.

'After discussions with my family and careful reflection, I have decided to leave Congress in the coming weeks. Serving the people of the 15th Congressional district has been a tremendous responsibility and the privilege of a lifetime, and I am honored by the trust that so many of my constituents placed in me to represent them in Washington. Actively engaging in the

legislative and political

process presents many challenges, and in so doing, I believe I have had a positive impact on people's lives and made a difference in Congress.

"I am especially proud of the work I have done to give voice to the sensible center in our country that is often overlooked or ignored. It is my intention to continue to aggressively advocate for responsible governance and pragmatic solutions in the coming years."

His last day in office was May 12.

On May 2, Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Wolf announced a special election Nov. 6 to fill Dent's remaining term for the now 7th District.



FILE PHOTO Charlie Dent

different kind of perspective'

BY KATYA HRICHAK Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Musikfest Cafe at the ArtsQuest Center was alive with movement and conversation as close to 90 participants and volunteers role-played the lives of individulow-income als and families on the morning of April 19. The Poverty Simulation, hosted by the Volunteer Center, Moravian College and Leadership Lehigh Valley, was offered as a way to raise awareness and begin discussions within the commu-

issues of poverty. When participants arrived, each as instructed to take one of the upside-down facing name tags on the registration table. Each name tag name, gender and age that would determine where in the neighborhood they lived and what their individual situation would be. Participants were asked to represent the person featured on their name tag

nity of how to combat



PRESS PHOTOS BY KATYA HRICHAK

Families regroup after each 15-minute "week" to figure out what assigned participants a they each had to do to survive the next week, including paying bills, purchasing groceries and going to school or work.

exercise.

an hour and a half, rep-during which partici-

course of approximately by 15-minute intervals, of their assigned char-

for the duration of the resenting a month in the pants had to go to work life of a low-income indi- or school, pay bills, The simulation it- vidual or family. Each buy groceries and try self took place over the week was represented to survive in the lives

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As part of the wrap-up, Sharkey asks participants to raise their hands if they experienced various scenarios, such as not being able to feed their family every week of the simulation, having been evicted from their homes or having experienced other hardships.



Stephen Perun, Dawn Godshall, Meredith Mecca and Briana McGonagle represent the Jolly and Rogers families, relying on the help of their neighbors to make it through the monthlong simulation.



PRESS PHOTOS BY KATYA HRICHAK

According to Cops 'n' Kids Lehigh Valley President Beverly Bradley, a total of 639 students performed at the Cops 'n' Kids Celebration of Reading...and the Arts and the Sciences event held at the Southside Northampton Community College campus April 28.

Celebrating literacy in the sun

BY KATYA HRICHAK

Sunny weather and blue skies greeted the 12th annual Cops 'n' Kids Celebration of Reading...and the Arts and Sciences, held in the parking lot of Northampton Community College's Southside campus April 28.

The lot was filled with tents and tables staffed with volunteers from 95 community groups, show-

storytelling and cooking Bethlehem. demonstrations.

the sciences, drama and was cost-free. the theater and all of the

Special to the Bethlehem Press ious disciplines for kids for them," said Susan Sta-said. "The most important to explore. Indoor venues chowski, a Cops 'n' Kids thing to me is that we get hosted performances by volunteer of five years and to see the children of our a total of 639 students, an employee of Sands community in an environ-

coming in, they see what them to give them a dignity together."

casing activities from var- their future has in store in who they are," Bradley ment where they can show monstrations. Most importantly to off their talents and their [This event is] so im- Cops 'n' Kids Lehigh Valley skills, but they, in turn, get portant because the kids President Beverly Bradley, to work with people that get exposed to literature, the entirety of the event are thoughtful and caring. ... We're celebrating "No child is left out of literacy, we're celebrating arts, so with the perfor- any of our events, simply them, we're celebrating all mances and the big bands because we owe that to of these people who come



According to Cops 'n' Kids Lehigh Valley President Beverly Bradley, the Cops 'n' Kids literacy program has given out a total of 876,000 free books, and many stations at the April 28 event continued to add to that number.



The parking lot in front of the Southside

NCC campus is filled with families exploring

tents filled with various activities, spanning

disciplines from reading to sciences to arts.

related activities.



Volunteers invite kids to join them in parachute- Students from Donegan ES perform songs from "The Wizard of Oz," drawing a crowd of eager supporters. Bradley reports that every year, at least one student will compare the experience to being on Broadway.



Siblings [front row] Kieran, Ireland, Keegan, [second row] Abrielle, Jaden and McKayla enjoy the Cops 'n' Kids event, stopping for a photo in front of the piggy bank-making station.



Colin and Ava use crayons to color their own planets on paper plates while their mother supervise.



Kieren prepare to make his own piggy bank with the paper templates provided on the table.



Gideon and Oliver take a turn building with Legos at the Lego station in one of the tents at the Cops 'n' Kids Celebration of Reading...and the Arts and Sciences event.



Tents fill the parking lot in front of the Southside Northampton Community College campus, offering kids activities from an array of disciplines.



Claire spins the activity wheel at the Bethlehem Health table and upon completion of her selected activity, is given a pen and a choice of a free book.

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Today we will see mostly cloudy skies with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 77°, humidity of 54%. East wind 8 mph. The record high temperature for today is 94° set in 1987. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with a 45% chance of showers and thunderstorms, overnight low of 64°. East southeast wind 3 to 7 mph. The record low for tonight is 36° set in 1949. Thursday, skies will be

cloudy with a 60% chance of showers, high temperature of 75°, humidity of 77%. East southeast wind 6 mph. Thursday night, skies will be cloudy with a 60% chance of showers, overnight low of 67°. Southeast wind 2 to 5 mph. Friday, skies will be mostly cloudy with a 50% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 80°, humidity of 73%.

Weather Trivia

Has Doppler radar improved tornado warnings?

Answer: Yes, warning accuracies have increased by over 50 percent.

Continued from page A14 acters. The scenarios differed by individual, with some owning furniture, houses or cars and others beginning their month in the homeless shelter, needing to find a way out.

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"I want to stress very much that this simulation is not a game. I know it's going to seem like that because you're holding babies that don't cry, you're playing with fake money and you're handing in a transportation pass and there's going to be a long line, but this is not a game," said simulation facilitator Gillian Sharkey, Director of Civic Engagement at Moravian College. "For 43 million people in the U.S. that are living in poverty, this is just a snapshot of what they go through every day.'

their experiences. These included whether or not families were fed every week, how many families were evicted from their homes, how many were able to pay their bills and what other struggles were encountered. Although these questions centered on necessities, many admitted that groceries were not purchased, rent and utilities were not paid and many were evicted.

"I work in the field, but for other people, they always say, 'Well, you wouldn't be poor, you wouldn't need ser- tasks of everyday life

For many of us, Dad

is our first hero...

cise was for participants just did what you're supsession following the ny Ministries. "That's and help them to try and end of the simulation, the false reality that remove out of poverty?" Sharkey asked partici- ally just bothers me time [for] these people, this is real. All of this is really what I see every single day, people trying, people showing up, but still feeling like they're fail-

Many participants expressed similar feelings upon the close of the exercise. Stephen Perun, assistant vice president of commercial lending at Peoples Security Bank and Trust, said, "I knew living in poverty was tough, but I didn't realize how tough it truly can be on a person. Trying to do the simplest

According to Shar- vices if you just worked was so much more comkey, the goal of this exer- a full-time job, if you plicated. I came away with two main things: to represent "real peo- posed to do'," said Pa- One being a greater apple, real lives and real mela Lewis, simulation preciation of my life, challenges." For many, participant and manag- and [the second], what this was a difficult task. er of Community Part- can I do to make a dif-During the wrap-up nerships at New Betha- ference in people's lives

> When asked about the simulations, Sharkey said, "It's really providing a different opportunity to see a different kind of perspective. ... My biggest thing for this is I want someone, there were 66 people here today, even if two decide to go to Sixth Street Shelter or they go to New Bethany and they put these feelings that's in their gut right now into action, that's what I want. So whether that's donating food and clothes, whether that's donating their time, whether that's even trying to be on a think tank to make the organization more profitable, I want action from it in whatever way people are moved to give

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St. Luke's School of Nursing ranks fifth out of 76 programs in Pennsylvania and first of all the nursing programs in the Lehigh Valley, according to www.RegisteredNursing.com.

The rankings are based on results from the National Council Licensure Examination-Registered Nurse board exam.

Established in 1884, St. Luke's School of Nursing was the fourth pants questions about and time again, because value of running these nursing school in the United States. It remains the oldest, continuously operating school of nursing in the country.

Supplemental donor breast milk program offered

St. Luke's University Health Network has partnered with Three Rivers Mothers' Milk Bank, Pittsburgh, to provide donor breast milk to late pre-term and term babies who need supplemental feeding after

The bridge program will be used in both Allentown and Bethlehem nurseries for babies who need extra help with feeding in the first few hours and days after birth until the mothers are able to sufficiently breast feed.

Three Rivers Mothers' Milk Bank uses screened donors and pasturized milk for purchase and shipping to health care facilities across the country

New C-Diff treatment offered

St. Luke's Bethlehem and Monroe campuses now offer a highly effective, innovative procedure to treat individuals with clostridium difficile infection, a serious infection that causes symptoms ranging from diarrhea to life-threatening inflammation of the colon.

The traditional C-Diff treatment utilizes several courses of antibiotics and probiotics, which might or might not alleviate symptoms. SLUHN's Bethlehem campus fecal microbiota transplants are performed by gastroenterologist Berhanu Geme, M.D., and colorectal surgeons Dr. Camille Eyvazzadeh and Dr. Daniel Eyvazzadeh.

With FMT, a patient receives stool containing beneficial intestinal microbiota from a carefully screened, healthy donor. The stool arrives in a frozen state and is then liquefied and transplanted into the patient with a syringe during colonoscopy. After the stool is placed in the patient's gastrointestinal tract, the transplanted fecal matter delivers microbiota necessary for the gut to function properly. The inexpensive treatment has more than a 90 percent cure rate, most within a three to five day window.

Good Shepherd Adams joins physician group

Elizabeth E. Adams, DO, FAAP, has joined Good Shepherd Physician Group as the primary pediatric hospitalist at the Good Shepherd Rehabilitation Hospital Pediatric Unit, Bethlehem. She specializes in pediatric cardiology and adult congenital cardiology. She worked previously at Children's Health Center of Nevada in Las Vegas.

Originally from New Tripoli, she interned at Geisinger Medical Center, Danville; earned a medical degree from the New England College of Osteopathic Medicine; and is currently enrolled in a master's degree program in Clinical Research

at Penn State University. She completed a pediatric cardiology fellowship and pediatric residency at Penn State Hershey Medical Center, Hershev.

She is a member of the American College of Cardiology, American Academy of Pediatrics, American Osteopathic Association and Adult Congenital Heart Association.



See contest site for full rules and regulations.



An 'Enchanted' 'Dream'

Lehigh Valley Ballet Guild presents Shakespeare classic and new work

BY CAMILLE **CAPRIGLIONE** Special to The Press

The comedy and misadventures written by Shakespeare, and some of Grimm's beloved fairytale characters, will appear in the Ballet Guild of the Lehigh Valley and Pennsylvania Youth Ballet's presentation of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "The Enchanted Woods," 7 p.m. June 1, Baker Hall, Zoellner Arts Center, Bethlehem.

Produced by Ballet Guild of the Lehigh Valley Artistic Director Karen Kroninger Knerr, "A Mid-summer Night's Dream," with score by Felix Men-delssohn, is based on the 1595 Shakespearean comedy about the romantic adventures, quarrels, and eventual reunion of two couples.

"We performed it ['A Bethlehem. idsummer Night's Midsummer Dream'] in 2013. This will be our second time performing "The Enchanted Woods," says Knerr. "Enchanted Woods' is a new ballet Woods to a new ballet Woods to a new ballet Woods. ryline. It incorporates popular fairytale characters that everyone can recog-

"I liked the idea of using the [woods] setting," says Knerr. "[It's] whimsical and light-hearted and something everyone can relate to. They're family-friendly ballets, a performance people of all ages and backgrounds can enjoy.'

Knerr is known for successfully adapting ballet to highlight the skill of the dancers. She has creatively achieved the same with the "The Enchanted Woods" characters.

small, which is represen- Puss in Boots." tative of the original stoher friends, the mice.

her way to her Grand- Puck.



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Ballet Guild of the Lehigh Valley and Pennsylvania Youth Ballet, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," 7 p.m. June 1, Baker Hall, Zoellner Arts Center,



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Pennsylvania Youth Ballet, "The Enchanted Woods," 7 p.m. June 1, Zoellner Arts Center, Bethlehem

mother's house, finds Cin-"The choreography is her slipper and her Prince. tailored to each character She then discovers three cipient of The Dame Peggy and their personality. For tails, which belong to the

ry where there are Three more than 60 professional, has choreographed origi-Bears. Cinderella walks pre-professional and stu- nal full-length productions with an awkward gait be- dent performers, including of "The Wizard of Oz" and cause she only has one three guest artists: Darren glass slipper, and is search- McIntyre, dancing the role ing for it with the help of of Oberon; Stephaen Hood, as Demetrius, and Tevin "Red Riding Hood, on Johnson, appearing as

McIntyre is a graduate derella, who is looking for of The Australian Ballet School where he was re-Van Praagh Award for Choexample, the Three Goldi-locks are tall, medium, and finds a boot that belongs to Helpmann Bursary, and the Young Australian of The show boasts a cast of The Year Arts Award. He "Phantom of the Opera." He is a Ballet Master and Artistic Associate with Fort Wayne Ballet, Fort

Wayne, Ind. Hood is a 2013 graduate

of the University of the Arts with a BFA in Classical Ballet. He studied and performed with Christopher Fleming. Hood performed lead roles in "Coppelia," "La Bayadere," "The Nutcracker" and "Spartacus."

Johnson received a scholarship for the Alvin Ailey Professional Division Summer Dance Intensive and received a BFA in Dance from Montclair University. Johnson was a featured young artist on "Extraordinary People and Places in Central New

"This is a wonderful opportunity for our younger students to share the stage with our pre-professional students, to be able to learn by watching and interact-

ing with them," Knerr says.
In "A Midsummer
Night's Dream," Elizabeth
Lee, a Liberty High School junior, performs the role of Titania; Malcolm Burton, a Lehigh Valley Charter School for Performing Arts senior, performs the role of Lysander; David Shive-ly-Ertas, a Freedom High School sophomore, performs the role of Bottom; Danielle Shermock, a Pocono Mountain East High School senior, performs See BALLET on Page B2

8 DAYS A WEEK

Your look ahead at Valley Arts



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Playing through: The Pennsylvania Playhouse, Bethlehem, presents "A Fox on the Fairway," written by award-winning playwright Ken Ludwig, and directed by George B. Miller, June 1 - 7. A tribute by Ludwig ("Lend Me A Tenor," "Moon Over Buffalo") to the great English farces of the 1930s and 1940s, "A Fox On the Fairway" takes place at a private country club. Filled with mistaken identities, slamming doors dueling golf clubs and slamming doors, dueling golf clubs, and romantic shenanigans, the comedy has been called a "hole-in-one hit." Putting on the show are, above, George B. Miller (Director), Brian Welsko (Justin), Tatiana Torres (Louise), Pat Kelly (Bingham), Jeanie Olah (Pamela), John Corl (Dickie), Tracy Weaver (Muriel), and Paul Bonnici (The Starter). Patti Hall Squire is Assistant Director-Stage Manager. Lighting Design is by Brett Oliveira. Costume Design is by Kate Scuffle. Curtain is at 7:30 p.m. Sunday matiness are at 3 p.m. Tickets: Pennsylvania Playhouse Box Office, 390 Illick's Mill Road, Bethlehem; paplayhouse.org; 610-865-1192

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"Fresh" theater: The "Fresh Voices" showcase of original works returns to the Touchstone Theatre, Bethlehem, stage, 8 p.m. June 1 and 2. The annual event this year features original works-in-progress by Chloe Anne Madison, above left, Touchstone 2017-18 apprentice. The evening will feature two works around the theme of artistic creation. Madison's solo work is an abstract exploration of the parts of the creative process that involve letting go, breaking away from the inner critic, evolving, and constantly trying again. For the second work, Madison teams up with Lehigh Valley comedienne Samantha Beedle, above right, to collaboratively create a work that muses on the balance between order and chaos. Their two characters explore the inherent spontaneity of the encounter between artwork and audience, and the difficulty of trying to replicate it. Tickets: Touchstone Theatre box office, 321 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem; touchstone.org; 610-867-1689. Touchstone offers a pay-what-you-will ticket at the door, as available, allowing walkup patrons to name their ticket price.

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Stormwater has become a washes pollutants such ment from bare soils into low water to penetrate the major pollutant in Penn- as fertilizers and pesti- storm drains. cides from lawns, chemi-

Storm drains When it rains in de- cals and heavy metals off to streams and rivers, veloped areas, rainwater paved surfaces, and sedi- and these pollutants not

only harm fish and other aquatic life, but can also enter our drinking water supplies, increasing treatment costs.

So, what can you do in your garden to make a difference? Here are some suggestions.

Don't guess, soil test. Take a soil test to determine what nutrients your plants need. Plants and lawns may not require as much fertilizer as you think.

Limit your use of lawn fertilizers, herbicides, and insecticides. Reduce the size of your lawn by creating beds of shrubs and perennials. These landscape beds alsoil and recharge groundwater. You can also reduce your need for herbi-See **GREEN** on Page B6

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Parkland High School tops 2018 Freddys with nine awards

School's production of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" led the 2018 Freddy Awards with nine Freddy Awards. Other musicals receiving multiple Freddy Awards were Emmaus High School's production of "West Side Story," with three Freddy Awards, Southern Leduction of "Disney's The Little Mermaid," with three Freddy Awards, and Saucon Valley High School's production of "The Music Man," with two Freddy Awards.

Numerous

Parkland High School, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame"

Costumes

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schools received one Freddy Award among Member the 29 competing high school musicals productions in the Lehigh ValTodd," Pierce McGowan ley and Warren County, (Aldofo Pirelli)

2018 Fred- Member The dy Awards were announced May 24 during School, "Aida," Linsanthe 16th annual live cer- dra Espiritusanto (Maremony from the State te Nehebka) Theatre Center for the Arts, Easton, broadcast ment on WFMZ Channel 69 and wfmz.com.

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The Little Mermaid," Clausnitzer Christian (Sebastian)

Featured Dancer edd," Pierce McGowan Idofo Pirelli)

Female Ensemble

Emmaus High School, Lindsey Sommons (Miss Gulch-West Witch)

Csordas (Jet Dancer)

Production Num-West

> Scholarship Musical Theater: Col-School, "The Hunchback lette Curry, Southern of Notre Dame," "The Lehigh High School

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topher Seifert) Parkland High

back of Notre Dame" Lehigh Southern

Hackettstown High School, "Godspell" Northern Lehigh

Production High Parkland School, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" Additional awards

DeSales University Production Num- Scholarship: Shannon Callaghan, Freedom High School; Christian Clausnitzer, Southern Lehigh High School; Meghan Altemose, Saucon Valley High School; Reese Diaz, Parkland High School

Muhlenberg College Scholarship: Connor

Graw, Moravian Acade- School, "The Hunch- McCully, Catasauqua High School

Civic Theatre Student High High School, "Disney's Director Award-Internship: Elaine Ramirez, Whitehall High School

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High School, Northern 6
High Lehigh High School

Mowad Turf Specialists Cash Award: Resse Diaz, Parkland High School; Meghan Altemose, Saucon Valley High School

Pennsylvania Youth Ballet-Ballet Guild of the Lehigh Valley Summer Dance Intensive: Mary Wilson, Allentown Central Catholic; Gabrielle Acampora, Bethlehem Catholic High School; Connor McCully, Catasauqua High School;
Danny Garcia, Dieruff High School; Luke Csordas, Emmaus High School; Kaitlyn Haus-man, Northern Lehigh High School; Abigail Altemose, Saucon Valley High School

BALLET

Continued from page B1 the role of Helena, and Emelia Belet, a Belvidere High School junior, performs the role of Hermia.

In "The Enchanted Woods, Meghan Alte-mose, a Saucon Valley High School senior, performs the role of Red Riding Hood; David Shively-Ertas performs the role of The Prince; Abigail Altemose, a Saucon Valley High School sophomore, performs the role of Cinderella, and Brianne Burns, a Southern Lehigh High School sophomore, performs the role of Puss

"I've collaborated with and percussion. our music director, Eugene Abulescu, who has ered that this collabocomposed an original ration exposed us to the score for this ballet," says challenge of working

choreography to a met- Knerr says. ronome on my phone, composed accordingly. He then worked directly cording sessions, which Valley has provided bal-will be used for the per-let training and first-class formance."

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"Eugene and I discovwith each other's art "Technology was very form, thus expanding useful. I set most of the our creative repertoire,

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Bonsell-Alderoty

Couple to wed in Hershey

Kathy and Rick Bonsell of Greenawalds, South Whitehall Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelsey, to Jake Alderoty, son of Lisa and Neil Alderoty of Clarksburg, Md.

Kelsey and Jake are 2013 graduates of The Pennsylvania State University. Kelsey, who graduated with a communications degree, majoring in advertising, is a partner manager with Google, Chicago, Ill.

Jake graduated with an engineering degree, majoring in chemical engineering.

He is a consulting engineer for Pin-

nacleART. The couple is planning a Septem-

ber 2018 wedding in Hershey. They will reside in Chicago with

their dog, Mac.



Nathan Kline talk at D-Day program

Maj. Nathan Kline (US-AF-Ret), a WW II bombardier-navigator, will speak aa part of the "D-Day Remembrance Program," 1 p.m. June 2, Lehigh Valley Heritage Museum, 432 W. Walnut St., Allentown.

The program will open with a PowerPoint presentation about the Allied invasion at Normandy, France, said Joseph Garrera, LVHM Executive Director.

Kline was a student Muhlenberg College when he enlisted in the Army Air Corps November of 1942. As a bombardier-navigator in the 454th Bomb Squadron, he flew 65 missions over Europe, including the D-Day invasion.

Information: lehighvalleyheritagemuseum org; 610-435-1074

Sometimes it's nice to do nothing

Ask a kid where's he's going and the answer might be a vague "out."

Ask what he did when it gets back and again the answer might be 'nothing much."

From this perspective, it seems like kids are the only ones who admit to doing nothing.

When we're older, the last thing we want to admit to is "doing nothing.'

At least that's the way it is with me. I have to work hard to give myself permission to do noth-

I think that comes as a holdout from my working years when I had to make every minute count. I wouldn't even relax and watch TV without doing something like ironing or folding clothes while I did.

Now I'm older and smarter. I don't iron at all. If something has to be ironed, I shouldn't

While I did away with that bad habit, I still have a hard time not doing something construc-

While I talk on the phone, I also dust or clean spots off the woodwork at the same time. Or I pace. Don't know why. Think it's my mother's genes where sitting doesn't come easily.

One would think that in retirement I would do a lot of sitting around. It just doesn't seem to work that way.

But sometimes school myself to do nothing except sit on the lanai and watch the breeze ruffle the grass or watch the birds flit in and out of the feeder.

Now, I admit I spent a lot of time on the lanai reading. But I don't call that "doing nothing" if my brain is engaged. I

But I will tell you this. If I spend an hour on the lanai reading, I feel lazy and tired. If I spend 30 mind and spirit. It's like a mini vacation.

I'm retired, shouldn't I sit there and observe nature?

lutely made time to sit on the porch after dinner. the newspaper, taking college classes, chauffeuring kids around and ting on the porch with my husband was a priority. It was our most

we took full advantage of it. When we moved into an air-conditioned house without a porch, we swapped our porch sitting for rocking away in the sunroom.

The back of our house was always plenty to see. cast.net.

WARMEST REGARDS By Pattie Mihalik

We put in a little waterfall and koi pond to make the view even nicer. It was my favorite room in the house.

Now, my favorite room is actually not a room. It's a covered lanai. It's especially fun to sit there all nice and dry while a rainstorm hits us. Throw in some lightning and it's even better.

There is such peace in just sitting on a porch. It brings much contentment and asks nothing of you in return except perhaps to appreciate life's simple pleasures.

Oh, there is one other requirement to porch sitting. You have to be able to clear your mind of all the stuff that always seems to be racing through it.

That's the part I still have trouble with. I'll be sitting outside soaking up the solace of my little outdoor retreat when my mind will suddenly think of something I need to do. I have to keep reminding myself to think of it later and not let it end my outdoor pleasure.

But sometimes it does. I'll remember a talk that's due in another few days and feel compelled to jot some ideas down on paper. There goes my porch time.

Who ever thought porch time would be so tenuous?

One of the things I keep working on is to shove out of my life the things that waste my time. The older we get, the more we realize our time here is all too short. Life is glorious and many of us get to the age guess it's just a matter of when we don't want to waste any of it.

There are bandits that steal our time and we don't even know we're being robbed. I put minutes out there doing watching too much telenothing except tuning in vision into that category to nature, I walk away as well as spending too feeling refreshed in both much time on my com-

puter. I cut back on both ac-So why don't I do it tivities to make sure I more often? I keep ask- don't squander any of ing myself that. Now that the precious time I have left. I try to guard against have plenty of time to any and all things that waste my time.

But there is no way Ironically, it was sitting on the porch is when I was a young, wasting time. Sure, it busy mother that I abso- may seem like we're "doing nothing," but tuning into nature and restor-There I was working at ing our soul with a brief respite is far from "nothing.

I do realize that sitcooking meals. But sit- ting on the porch has lost its glamour for all those who better enjoy their air-conditioned looked forward to time homes. I don't know why so many homes are built We always had a big with grand porches, bewraparound porch and cause I seldom see anyone on them.

While air conditioning feels good, especially in Florida's heat, nothing beats an occasional breeze across my face as I enjoy my porch time.

Contact Pattie Mihafaced the woods, so there lik at newsgirl@com-

When mommy's on phone, boys will play

Q. Whenever I get on the phone, my two boys, ages 6 and 4, misbehave. They do things they would not do any other time like climbing on chairs to reach throwing od of time. snacks, things and fighting. I have to hang up from important calls. What can you suggest?

An early suggestion was to give the boys something to play with, as well as setting bound-

Make sure the boys know when it is OK to interrupt the parent on the telephone, and when it is not.

Panelist Pam Wallace made a distinction about important calls, using different occasions as examples. "The mother needs to be conscious of not spending too much time on the phone." Wallace also noted that it is difficult for four- and

FAMILY PROJECT



Panelist Mike Daniels offered several other ideas, including sitting down with the boys when the phone is not ringing. "Talk to them about the phone situation, and how you expect them to behave when you are talking. Keep it fun and playful. Help the boys plan what they could do when the parent is on the phone. For example, use a play phone, role play mom, take turns playing mommy. Next time the phone

rings, see how it goes." Stefanyak. "Tell them cautioned, "but maybe that mommy needs five every other time." minutes. Ask them if they are you ready when the phone rings.' Maybe tertained for a long perinext time, ask them to on the last phone call. ect Child. see if they can keep busy

Said Daniels, "This time." can be presented as another 'Big Boy' thing of parenting experts that mommy would like you to learn," Daniels

"There needs to be an expectation that when daddy or mommy are on the telephone, this is what you do," said panelist Denise Continenza, adding "That requires preparation. Practice makes perfect."

The idea of giving the boys a treat if they do well was discussed by the panel, but there was concern about providing rewards. "Not projectchildlv.org. "Make it a competition," panelist Chad Stefanyak. "Tell them viding rewards. "Not all the time," Daniels cautioned, "but maybe

Rewards could con-Continenza suggested

for 10 minutes." One planning something fun way to add to the fun is to do after a phone call to let them use the tim- like going to the park er on their i-Pad to test "Something they can themselves. That way look forward to, but not they feel like they are making it conditional involved in an adult ac- on their behavior and not to be expected every

> are: Pam Wallace, Program Coordinator, Project Child, a program of Valley Youth House; Denise Continenza, Extension Educator, Food. Families and Health, Penn State Extension; Mike Daniels, LCSW, Psychotherapist, CTS, and Chad Stefanyak, School Counselor.

Have a question? mail: projectchild@ Email:

The Family Project is a collaboration of the Lehigh Valley Press Focus sist of recognition that section and Valley the boys did a good job Youth House's Proj-

Three questions from the e-mail bag

Q. What are the most common symptoms that you're hav- HEALTHY ing a stroke?

The most common stroke symptoms include: sudden numbness, weakness, or paralysis of the face, arm or leg, usually on one side of the body; trouble talking or understanding; sudden blurred, double or decreased vision; dizziness, loss of balance or coordination; a sudden headache with a stiff neck, facial pain, pain between the eyes, vomiting or altered consciousness; confusion, or problems with memory, spatial orientation or perception.

During a stroke, brain cells are deprived of oxygen and nutrients. They begin to die. The earlier a stroke is treated, the better the results.

In the United States, stroke is one of the Top 10 leading causes of death. It is the leading cause of

adult disability. doctor has Your many diagnostic tools for stroke. Among these are: physical exam, blood tests, carotid ultrasonography to check the carotid arteries in your neck, arteriography to view arteries in your brain, a computerized tomography (CT) scan of the neck and brain, a magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) of the brain, among oth-

Q. How bad does it have to be before you can say you're constipated?

The clinical definition of constipation is any two of the following symptoms for at least 12 weeks (not necessarily consec-

By Fred Cicetti



medications utive) in the previous year: straining during bowel movements. lumpy or hard stool, sensation of obstruction or incomplete evacuation, fewer than three bowel

movements per week. Those reporting constipation most often are women and adults age 65 and over. Constipation is one of the most common gastrointestinal complaints in the United

States. Common causes of constipation include: insufficient intake of fiber and liquids, lack of exercise, medications, older age and abuse of laxa-

Many seniors eat a low-fiber diet that causes constipation. Some lose interest in eating and choose convenience foods low in fiber. Others have difficulties chewing or swallowing; this leads them to eat soft processed foods low in fiber. Aging may affect bowel regularity because a slower metabolism results in less intestinal activity and muscle tone.

medications Some can cause constipation.



They include: pain med- 500,000 over age 60 are

contain aluminum and calcium, blood pressure the victims. (calcium parkinson drugs, antispasmodics, antidepressants, iron supplements, diuretics and anticonvul-

Q. Are there telltale signs that an older person is being abused?

If you're concerned an older adult might need help, these are symptoms to look for:

Physical injury such as a bruise, cut, burn, rope mark, sprain or broken bone

Refusal of the caregiver to allow you to visit the older person alone.

Indications of dehydration, ment, weight loss and poor hygiene.

Negative

fear or apathy. Unexplained changes com

in finances. Recently, the U.S. Ad- © 2018 Fred Cicetti ministration on Aging found that more than

ications (especially nar- abused or neglected each cotics), antacids that year. About 90 percent of the abusers are related to

What is elder abuse? channel blockers), anti- It can take a variety of forms: physical, sexual, emotional and financial Neglect of an older person also is within the umbrella of elder abuse.

> All 50 states have elder-abuse prevention laws and have set up reporting systems. Adult Services Protective (APS) agencies investigate reports of suspected elder abuse. To report elder abuse, contact your APS office. You can find the telephone numbers at the website operated by The National Adult Protective Services Association. Go to:

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Tribute to Our Freedom honors veterans at Bethany United Methodist Church





PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM SINGLES

LEFT: Tribute to Our Freedom is held May 20 at Bethany United Methodist Church, 3801 Brookside Road, Macungie. The annual event honors veterans with a concert and a tribute to each branch of the military. This year's concert was in honor of the 65th anniversary of the Korean Armistice where there was a coin presentation to Korea War veterans. Each year a veteran is chosen to be honored as a VIP for their service. This year's recipient is World War II Veteran Pfc Bert Winzer, of Macungie. Winzer served in the U.S. Army World War II Devil's Brigade 1st Special Service Force. He was also assigned to the 501st Parachute Infantry Regiment 101st Airborne Division during the Battle of the Bulge. Winzer received a Purple Heart, the Congressional Gold Medal and a Bronze Star along with other awards for his service.

RIGHT: A challenge coin, as seen on the screen, is given to this year's honored veteran PFC Bert Winzer by Bethany's Director of Outreach Scotty Coyle during the Tribute to Our Freedom event held at Bethany United Methodist Church, Macungie. Korean War veterans were also given a challenge coin in honor of the 65th anniversary of the Korean Armistice. In the military, challenge coins are normally presented by unit commanders in recognition of special achievement by a member of the unit.



Eleanor Holdridge,



Renee McFillin



Stephanie Hodge (Cheshire Cat)

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'Alice in Wonderland' opens season at PSF

BY KATHY LAUER-WILLIAMS Special to The Press

sical journey in "Alice mixed with playing-card which way to go when in Wonderland," the images." she is lost. The Duchess playful children's show Sound designer Jus- and Cook will sing to that opens the 27th sea- tin Propper created a them, and the King will

Carroll's books, trim- a mad Viennese waltz Carroll's books, trima a mad Viennese waltz A "Relaxed Performing out some elements for the Mad Hatter's tea mance," 10 a.m. June of the story and concenparty, and haughty mu- 29, provides a sensotrating on the others," award-winning directorial debut at PSF.

The stage adaptation by Michele L. Vacca includes familiar characters: the grin-ning Cheshire Cat, the perpetually late White (Cheshire Cat), and An-lice Diez Amy Pose "Alice in Wonder-Rabbit, the crazy Mad elise Diaz, Amy Rose "Alice in Wonder-Hatter. Tweedle Dee and Johnson, Ethan Larsen, land," 10 a.m. select Tweedle Dum and the Megan Lomax, Kellan days, June 1 - Aug.

decided to pay homage to the book's Victorian era roots with the set and costumes.

Victorian setting, invoking a room for the beginning when Alice, played by Renee McFillin, is in members were the most the real world.

"Instead of setting it tive in the auditions. outside, it takes place in a glass house or garden room," Holdridge says. "Clocks tick and everything is brown and boring. Suddenly, the rabbit appears through a vention of the actors, window, and Alice chases after it."

uses perspective, light and sound to give children the feeling of Alice falling down the rabbit hole.

it immediate for the a strange new world," children who will be says Holdridge. watching it, but preserve the whimsy and rude, inconstant and dewit and rich tradition of

the book," she says. After Alice falls down the rabbit hole, the au- striving to do the right dience and Alice find themselves in a world with giant flowers and brilliantly-colored lights. Props are oversized and brightly-coljust a little off.

Holdridge says she and costume designer girls, particularly, who Amy Best came up with whimsical costumes that have a bit of contemporary mixed with creatures but be strong Victorian influences for the Wonderland charac-

"We wanted to make bold statements," Holdridge says. "Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum are dressed like snooty prep-school children,

the Dormouse, Hatter takes place in the inti-and Hare are in a wild mate Schubert Theatre, cacophony of color, with puts children right in A feisty Alice who elements of contempo- the middle of the action lands in a colorful, over- rary bohemian style, with on-stage carpet sized Wonderland will and the Queen and her seating. take children on a whim-court look like a prom

Sound designer Jus- and Cook will sing to son June 1 of the Pennsylvania Shakespeare Rabbit's ticking clock to children may meet the something jazzy for the actors and get photos tiful adaptation of Lewis very cool Caterpillar, and autographs. sic for the Queen.

for the Queen. ry-friendly experience The cast introduces for those with sensory, director Eleanor Hol- the festival's 2018 Young learning and communidridge, who makes her Company, which is cation differences. directorial debut at PSF. made up of DeSales University theater majors Language and and recent graduates.

In addition to Mc- mance for those who Fillin, the cast in- are hearing-impaired or larger-than-life Queen of Hearts.

Holdridge says they decided to pay homage

McMichael, Bo Sayre, Andrew Scoggin, Allevided to pay homage lil Younger, and Mark

During the PSF summer season, the Young Set designer Steve Company will perform TenEyck worked with in multiple productions her to create a small and attend master class-

Holdridge says those chosen to be company inventive and collabora-

"With only two weeks to get an hour-long show up with so many elements, it's almost impossible to do so without the imagination and inshe says.

Holdridge sees the She says the play story as being about self-sufficiency trusting your own sense of logic and ethics.

"So many things happen to her [Al-"The goal is to make ice] on her journey into

"The creatures are manding to her, but she manages to maintain her own moral compass, thing and to be polite, even while she stands up for herself.

'She even stands up for others, aiding the Cheshire Cat and the ored and everything is Knave from the caprices of the Queen.'

Holdridge hopes that attend the show see that it is good to act with kindness and respect all when it is important.

The show, which





Exploring their 'Voices' at Touchstone Theatre

BY KATHY LAUER-WILLIAMS Special to The Press

Finding balance in creativity is one of the themes of "Fresh Voices," an annual show that caps Touchstone Theatre's apprentice pro-

The theater's 2017-2018 apprentice Chloe Anne Madison explores challenges in the creative process and the balance between chaos and structure in her original works-in-progress, 8 p.m. June 1 and 2, Touchstone Theatre, Bethlehem.

Every year, Touchstone selects emerging and transitioning artists to study with the company and learn about life with a professional Alice will ask them ensemble theater. Apprentices are involved in every aspect of the company, including acting, stage management, playwriting, teaching, prop-making and more. During the past 19 years, more than 70 apprentices have graduated from the program with more than a decade of "Fresh Voices" productions.

"Fresh Voices' is one of our season favorites," says Emma Ackerman, Touchstone Ensemble Member and apprentice coordinator. "As a longterm collaborative body, the Touchstone company is always grateful for the new ideas and new energy that our apprentices bring in. We look forward to seeing what they bring to the stage for a night of their own original theater."

Madison's first work is an abstract exploration of the parts of the creative process that involve letting go, breaking away from the inner critic, evolving, and constantly trying again.

"It's been a really in- no dialogue, has the two

to give myself a chal- work together. lenge."

dialogue comes easy for ic.' her so she decided to ment rather than diaing.

"I've learned a lot

lateral damage in the art-making process, and with a lot of struggles that end up being self-inpast those?"

features some physical dialogue.'

Madison teams up with

have to have structure," Madison says. "When inspiration fails, disci-You need to balance the St., two to find that creative moment."

Beedle is an affiliate with Touchstone Theatre and "absolutely hilarious" Madison says.

collaborative piece, which has almost

teresting process," Mad- characters getting in ison says. "I never did a each other's way until solo show and I wanted they realize it is best to

"It's a little puck-Madison, who has ish and mischievous,' trained as a poet and Madison says. "There is playwright, says that almost a sibling dynam-

She says working as a force herself to create a Touchstone apprentice piece focused on move- has been very reward-

She says her concept about myself as an artwas facing the "stum- ist," she says. "It's also bling blocks we put in been a wonderful oppor-our own way." been a wonderful oppor-tunity to ride along with "There's a lot of col- Touchstone's projects."

During the year, Madison performed with the Touchstone ensemble in "Christmas City Follies flicted, it's not a pretty are simple process," she Dummies," but the high-says. "How do you get light for her has been st those?" being involved in Young She says her solo piece Playwrights' Lab, a program in which the manifestations of those ensemble works with stumbling blocks in- students to write origicluding tying herself up, nal plays. The program and, ultimately, strikes culminated with the a "balanced place be- Young Playwrights' Festween movement and tival, when some of the alogue." students' plays are pro-for the second work, duced and performed.

"I learned so much Lehigh Valley comedias a teaching artist," enne Samantha Beedle Madison says. "Art and to collaboratively create education are some a work that explores the of the most important balance between order things can give to the and chaos in an artist's younger generation. It is so phenomenal that "Being a creative Touchstone does this person is really chaotic and makes a point that and messy but you also it is important. I really admire them for that.'

Tickets: inspiration fails, discistone Theatre box pline comes through. office, 321 E. Fourth Bethlehem; touchstone.org; 610-867-1689. Group available. Touchstone offers a pay-what-you-will ticket at the door, istry," she says. "We vibe really well." as available, allowing walk-up patrons to name their ticket price.



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George B. Miller brings farce back to Playhouse

BY KATHY LAUER-WILLIAMS Special to The Press

It has been a long time since George B. Miller has directed a farce.

More than 40 years to

But that is exactly what he is doing with "The Fox on the Fairway," Ken Ludwig's crazy farce about rival golf clubs that opens June 1 at Pennsylvania Playhouse, Bethlehem.

"I'm known for doing serious drama," Miller says. "This time I wanted to do something a little

The Fox on the Fairway" is Ludwig's tribute to English farces of the 1930s and 1940s.

Ludwig, a Pennsylvania native, is known for his farces, including the Tony-winning "Lend Me a Tenor," as well as his multi-award-winning musical comedy, "Crazy For You," which the Playhouse is presenting July 27 to Aug. 12.

"This is a broad comedy focused on plotting and how everything unravels," says Miller. "There's a lot of people running in and out of doors. It's kind of like the Keystone Cops.

The story follows two very different golf club owners who are vying to win a prestigious golf tournament. When one hires a professional golfer and the other steals him away, all sorts of hijinks are set in motion.

Miller says the fastpaced plot also throws in over-the-top romantic entanglements, mistaken identities and a chase

It's been a change of pace for Miller, who says the last time he directed a farce was the 18th century play "She Stoops to Conquer" in 1977.

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"Bach At Noon" perfor-

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The fourth summer



Miller says the style of theater known as farce is particularly difficult for actors because of the physicality of the roles. He says as a director, timing is crucial to keep the plot moving forward and avoid chaos. He says one key scene involves actors throwing a "\$10,000 vase" in the air that everyone thinks is going to fall and smash.

"There is definitely challenge in directing farce," Miller says. "It's still thought-provoking, but it's a different approach."

Miller says he was fortunate to find the perfect actors to play the two dueling golf club owners who are as different as night and day.

stuffy Bingham, president of Quail Valley Country Club, who Miller says is "starchy and Shakespearean, white-collar."

John Corl plays the annoying Dickie, president of Crouching Squirvenue's stage. rel Country Club. Miller describes the character as "blue collar, gruff and down-to-earth."

Miller says he is pleased with how the cast of seven is meshing, four of whom he has worked with previously.

Other cast members are Brian Welsko as Justin, Tatiana Torres as Louise, Jeanie Olah as Pamela, Tracy Weaver as Muriel, and Paul Bonnici as The Starter.

Miller says that another character, who is never seen, is the golf pro, Trumplemain.

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the "Arts at St. John's" of The Bach Choir and

"there is a little something. so the audience will see a semblance of the character."

He says he is very happy with the show's progress and everything is

ready for opening night. "It's amazing. When I first read a play, I can almost see it in my mind," says Miller. "It's like a puzzle that comes together. It's very satisfying."

Set designer Brett Oliveira has created the stuffy golf clubhouse environment in which everything takes place, complete with five doors, a crucial farce requirement.

Kate Scuffle, costume designer, has outfitted the cast in colorful golfing ensembles.

Patti Hall Squire is assistant director and stage manager.

Miller says he has a long history with the Playhouse and acted in ho are as different as his first show there, the ght and day.

Pat Kelly plays the Patrick," in 1967. He most recently directed "Vanya & Sonia & Masha & Spike" and "To Kill a Mockingbird," at the Playhouse.

He has acted and di-

"I really love the thrust stage," Miller says. "It's one of the neatest stages for acting. It's intimate and offers more creativity. It brings the audience almost on top of the ac-

"The Fox on the Fairway," 7:30 p.m. June 1-2, 8-9 and 14-16; and 3 p.m. June 10 and 17. Pennsylvania Tickets: Playhouse. Pennsylvania Playhouse Box Office, 390 Illick's Mill Road. Bethlehem; paplayhouse.org; 610-865-

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Dear Reader, In a perfect world, the caller would ask if it's a good time to talk

This would allow you the opportunity to either take the call or reschedule for a later time. Simply letting the caller know from the beginning that you have some time to talk or not would prevent this uncomfortable scenario.

The caller didn't ask if it's a good time. Now what? You're caught on the phone with a long-winded friend or business client.

Naturally, you don't want to upset someone and have them think there's something you need to take care of that's more important than them.

Instead of using the 'vou're breaking-up' ploy that has lost credibility from overuse, there are ways to employ some subtle techniques to end the call without departing from basic etiquette.



drag on longer than you anticipated are handled have agendas. There is

What you say and little help, you can sign how you say it will be the off gracefully. only clue that the person to adjust your inflection ever you were doing." to signal completion.

keep the conversation caller. focused on the purpose for the call. If the person you are talking to begins to drift off into small talk, gently steer them back to the purpose for the call.

Once you have taken care of the business at hand, you can execute end-of-call handshake. Use a conversation ender, like "It was good talking to you." Keeping statements in

the past tense indicates that you're about to hang up. Let them know that you will follow up and use a quick, "Thank you for your time today.'

Despite your best ef-Business calls that forts to handle everything on your to-do list with grace, there are differently than social times when we simcalls. Business calls ply can't linger on the phone. It's in those moa specific reason for the ments that a phone call call and that should be comes in from someone the central focus of the who just wants to ramble. Don't worry, with a

When you sense that on the other end of the the call is going on and line is going to have that on; you could simply you are pressed for time. say, "I don't want to Because of the lack of keep you, I'm going to body language, it's key let you get back to what-

Ending a call needs to To avoid letting the be done the right way. conversation drift off It's all about being as in another direction, polite as possible to the

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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GREEN

Continued from page B1 cides by mowing your grass at 3 to 4 inches. High mowing discourages weeds because higher grass shades out weeds.

Use natural fertilizer and time it right. Use compost or slow-release fertilizer on lawn areas because they release nutrients slowly. Let grass clippings on your lawn to compost naturally. Avoid fertilizing your lawn before series, the "Bach at Bach Festival Orches- a heavy rain to prevent Noon" program is pre- tra, with an introduc- runoff of excess fertilizsented on the second tion to each piece by er. Sweep fertilizer off paved areas and rinse spreaders on the lawn so that fertilizer can be absorbed by the grass rather than lost to runoff.

Skip the pavement and use permeable hardscaping. For decks, patios, and pathways, check out porous options that allow water to soak into the ground like wood, stone, loose bricks, and paving blocks. You can also install green roofs on your garden sheds.

Plant trees. When it rains, trees act like giant umbrellas, intercepting rainfall in their canopies and reducing the amount of water that goes into storm drains. Trees' deep roots allow rainwater to infiltrate

it can be used by plants. place and prevent ero-

it is needed and reduce evaporation. Improve shade. your soil with compost, which holds moisture, and use natural, dyewhen less water is need-

den to collect stormwa- and hummingbirds. ter from your rooftop periodic inundation as well as drier weather.

Plant your stream stream or small creek running through your property, plant native trees and shrubs along your stream banks. Mowed lawn grass has a very short root system, while trees and shrubs have deep roots that

back into the soil where help hold the bank in Water wisely. Avoid sion. These deep-rooted overwatering lawns and plants also reduce downuse soaker hoses or drip stream flooding, filter irrigation in garden out pollutants and nutribeds to put water where ents, and improve fish and aquatic habitat with

Plant natives. Native plants tend to be better adapted to our free mulch in planting climate, weather patbeds. Plant your garden terns, and soils. Most native species are able ed. Early spring and to withstand periods fall are the best times. of drought, once estab-Avoid planting during a lished, and do not redrought when you have quire supplemental wato provide more water. tering. Native species Build a rain gar- also provide habitat for den. Install a rain gar- native butterilles, bees,

Dispose of houseor driveway. These gar- hold chemicals propdens capture and filter erly. Keep soaps and rainwater, allowing it cleaners out of storm to recharge groundwa- drains where they can ter rather than running enter streams and rivoff your property to pick ers. Reduce the amount up additional pollut- to deicers and toxic ants. Rain garden plants chemicals used around are chosen to withstand the home. Dispose of these chemicals proper-

"Growing Green" banks. Don't mow is contributed by Lethem. If you have a high County Extension Office Staff and Gardeners. Master Information: Lehigh Extension County Office, 610-391-9840; Northampton County Extension Office, 610-813-6613.

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LCCC

\$135,000 to train for manufacturing

Pennsylvania Gov. Wolf has anto Manufacturers Resource Center (MRC) in coordination with the

training program for the turing workforce. Lehigh Valley.

program will serve as a short-term work readiness program to pronounced a \$135,000 grant vide participants with critical skills aligned to entry-level jobs in manufacturing. In the first year of the program, it Lehigh Carbon Commuis expected to provide 20 nity College and Work- trainees with certificaley for the development college credits to assist facturing sector.

of a new manufacturing entry into the manufac-

The Pennsylvania The 16-week training Manufacturing Training-to-Career grant is designed to provide funding for training programs to help unemployed and underemployed individuals, as well as those with barriers, to gain the skills they need to gain emforce Board Lehigh Val-tions and transferrable ployment in the manu-

LCCC

New students

offered strategies

Carbon Lehigh Community College (LCCC) is offering a free program for new or first-generation students, adult students returning to college and military veterans, as well as anyone wanting to learn skills for aca-

demic success.

Bridge Program" will be held 9 a.m. - noon July and the main campus in Schnecksville, North Whitehall Township.

students with strategies and skills to achieve CCBridge. academic success, preinto college-level course- 1545

work, and strengthen The 2018 "Summer math and reading skills. Upon completion of the sessions, students may 23 - Aug. 2, at LCCC sites retake placement tests in Allentown, Tamaqua with the possibility of placing out of developmental courses.

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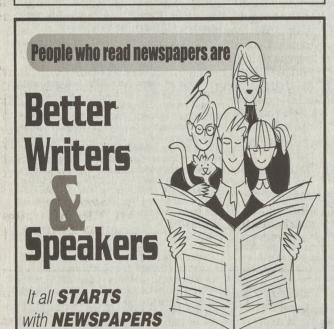
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NORTHAMPTON COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

FOR LOCATIONS, CALL 610-559-3245

Wednesday, May 30: Cranberry juice, Italian hoagie, vegetable chips, macaroni salad, tropical fruit.

Thursday, May 31: Italian beef, cheese and noodle casserole, Caesar salad, Italian bread w/ margarine, applesauce.



LEHIGH COUNTY **SENIOR MENUS**

FOR LOCATIONS, CALL 610-782-3254

Wednesday, May 30: Marinated chicken, Caesar salad, fresh pear, oatmeal cookie.

Thursday, May 31: Creamy Swedish meatballs, wheat pasta, green beans, tropical fruit. Friday, June 1: Peach glazed chops, mashed yams, cauliflower, fresh fruit.

Monday, June 4: Roasted pork, mashed sweet potatoes, roasted red cabbage, fruit cocktail.

Tuesday, June 5: BBQ chicken breast, wheat pasta, roasted carrots, tropical fruit.

Wednesday, June 6: Stuffed peppers, wax beans, seasonal fruit. Thursday, June 7: Alaskan white fish,

brown rice, roasted beets, Mandarin oranges.

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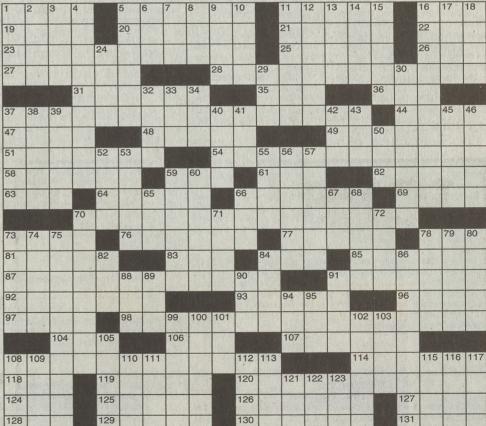
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PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of ELLEN M. FARYNIAK, a/k/a ELLEN

MAE FARYNIAK, late of Allentown, Salisbury

Township Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters

Testamentary have been granted to the under-

signed, who requests that all persons having

claims or demands against the Estate of the De

cedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make pay-

c/o R. Nicholas Nanovic, Esquire

Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus, P.A.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE NOTICE
ESTATE OF GRACE CAPUANO, late of Allen-

town. Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Tes-

tamentary have been granted to Bonita Schae-

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demands against the Estate of the Decedent to

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to the Decedent to make payments without delay

to David M. Roth, Esquire c/o 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.

PUBLIC NOTICE

signed, who request all persons having claims or

make known the same, and all persons indebted

to the Decedent to make payments without delay to **Dawn T. Withrow**, c/o The Roth Law Firm,

123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or

her Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth

Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Carol Josephine Gagigas, a/k/a Carol J. Cagigas, deceased, late of 66 S. Key-

stone Avenue, Emmaus, Lehigh County, Penn-

granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Es-

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make payments without delay to Linda M. Nolan,

c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street,

Allentown, PA 18102 or her Attorney, Larry R. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of Ruth E. Christman, deceased, late

of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Let-

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(610) 433-6011

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of KENNETH E. BENSON a/k/a KENNETH EARL BENSON a/k/a KENNETH E.

BENSON, SR., deceased, late of WEISEN-

BERG TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, Pennsyl-

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having claims or demands against the Estate of

the Decedent to make known the same, and all

persons indebted to the Decedent to make pay-

Allentown, PA 18102-4287 Or his attorney: WILLIAM P. BRIED. ESQ.

(610) 433-6011

PUBLIC NOTICE SOUTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP

Parks and Recreation will be holding the first of

two public meetings to be held on Tuesday, June 5, 2018, at 6:00 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Township Municipal Building located at 4444

Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County,

Pennsylvania. The purpose of the meeting is to

gather feedback from surrounding residents

about what type of improvements they would like

to see at the Vistas Park and to conduct any oth-

Durflinger at durflingerp@southwhitehall.com or

For more information, please contact Page

er business which may come before the Board.

Notice is hereby given that the Department of

KENNETH E. BENSON, JR.

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515 W. Hamilton St., Suite 502 Allentown, PA 18101

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JEFFREY FARYNIAK

Allentown, PA 18101

or to his attorney:

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May 23, 30, June 6

18102

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Catasauqua Zoning Hearing Board will hear the following appear on Tuesday, June 19, 2018 at 7:30 PM in the Municipal Complex, 90 Bridge Street Catasauqua, PA 18032. Approval of the minutes of the February 20, 2018 meeting.

APPEAL #2-18: The Appeal of Brian Kroope, 623 Howertown Road, Catasauqua, PA 18032. Mr. Kroope is appealing from a Zoning Enforcement Notice issued by the Zoning Officer, contending that the property does not constitute a "junk yard". In the alternative the Appellant claims the use is a reasonable expansion of the authorized non-conforming use of the property

As an alternative, the Appellant is requesting a change of non-conforming use pursuant to Section 280-58 F (2) to establish a junk yard on the property. This alternative is a special exception request. The property is located in an R-2 Medium Density Residential Zoning District.

Any other business that comes before the Board.

Applicants must be present for their hearing. Parties interested in a scheduled hearing may review the application and supporting documents at the municipal building during regular business hours.

PUBLIC NOTICE
THE CATASAUQUA AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT will receive sealed bids in the District Administration Office, 201 North 14th Street, Catasauqua, PA 18032 until 1:30 PM (prevailing time), Thursday, June 7, 2018 for up to one (1) new conventional style CE Model diesel school bus (or approved equal). The bus may be either 72 or 77/78 passenger vehicles and may be 2019 or 2020 model year vehicles

The school district reserves the right to acquire, one vehicle, or no vehicles. The school district is seeking delivery on or before October 16, 2018 a price for each of the following (1) purchase price for an immediate purchase; and (2) total payments under a sixty-month lease. A lease must provide an option for the school district to purchase the vehicle at the end of the lease for \$1.00. The terms and conditions of any proposed lease must be pre-approved by the school district by June 7, 2018. Bidders who intend to submit bids for lease financing should submit proposed lease documents for review by the school district by June 7, 2018.

Bids will be publicly opened at the District Administration Office and read aloud immediately following the deadline for receipt.

Prospective bidders may review and obtain bidding documents (including specifications) at the District Administration Office at the above address, or by calling 610-264-5571, extension #0. Bids must be submitted on regular forms provided by the school district and shall be sealed in an envelope identified with the bidder's name and marked "BID FOR SCHOOL VEHICLE". Prospective bidders shall furnish their name, name of representative, mailing address, email address, telephone number, and facsimile number at the time they obtain bidding documents

Bidders' proposals must be accompanied by proposal security in the form of either a certified check, certified bank treasurer's check, bank cashier's check, or a bid bond with satisfactory corporate surety n the form provided in the bidding documents. The amount of the proposal security shall be equal to 10% of the total amount the school district would pay the bidder (in purchase price or total lease payments) for one bus, assuming the school district awarded a contract to the bidder for that option bid by the bidder (i.e., size, delivery date, model year, and financing option) which results in the highest total payments.

All Bids shall be irrevocable for sixty (60) days after the bid opening

The CATASAUQUA AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT reserves the right in its discretion to reject any or all bids or parts thereof or items therein and to waive any defects, errors, omissions, mistakes, irregularities, informalities, or technicalities in bids. May 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE

Emmaus Borough Council will be voting on the following Ordinances at its June 18, 2018 Council Meeting:

BEFORE THE BOROUGH COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF EMMAUS LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

ORDINANCE NO. 1177
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 5, PART 6, SECTION 601 OF THE BOROUGH'S CODIFIED ORDINANCES TO ADOPT THE 2018

EDITION OF THE INTERNATIONAL PROPERTY MAINTENANCE CODE, AS AMENDED THROUGH THE EFFECTIVE DATE OF THIS ORDINANCE **ORDINANCE NO. 1178**

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 15 PART 2, TRAFFIC REGULATIONS, OF THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES, ADDING §15-219 **ESTABLISHING SCHOOL ZONES**

The Meeting is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. at Town Hall, Council Chambers, 28 South Fourth St., Emmaus, PA. The proposed Ordinance is available for inspection at Town Hall, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Shane M. Pepe, Borough Manager

May 30

PUBLIC NOTICE
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT, ORDINANCE NO. 1172
BOROUGH OF EMMAUS

Notice is hereby provided pursuant to Sections 609(b) and 610 of the Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning Code, 53 P.S. 10609(b) and 10610, that Borough Council ("Council") of the Borough of Emmaus ("Borough") will hold a public hearing on the 18th day of June, commencing at 7:00 p.m. at Borough Hall, located at 28 South 4th Street, Emmaus, PA 18049, for the purpose of taking public comment and input concerning the adoption of an amendment to the Borough of Emmaus Zoning Ordinance of

Council will consider passage of the proposed Ordinance at a public meeting to be held on the 18th day of June, 2018, commencing after the above-noted public hearing. The public meeting shall take place at the Borough Hall, located at 28 South 4th Street, Emmaus, PA 18049. Copies of the proposed Ordinance have been served upon the Le-

high Valley and Borough of Emmaus Planning Commissions as well as the Southwestern Lehigh Comprehensive Plan Members pursuant to applicable law. The following is a summary of the contents of the proposed Ordinance prepared by the Solicitor pursuant to Section 610(a) of the Municipalities Planning Code, as amended, 53 P.S. 10610(a).

The title of proposed Ordinance is "AN ORDINANCE AMENDING

THE BOROUGH OF EMMAUS ZONING ORDINANCE, CHAPTER 27, §403.4.D(4)(C) OF THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES, ESTABLISHING FENCE HEIGHT REGULATIONS FOR NURSING HOMES AND OTHER TYPES OF FACILITIES HOUSING PATIENTS WITH ALZHEIMER'S, DE-MENTIA, OR OTHER MEMORY IMPAIRMENTS."

The Ordinance will become effective following enactment by Council and Mayoral approval. All other Ordinances or parts thereof in conflict are repealed to the extent of such conflict. The Ordinance contains a savings clause. The Ordinance is intended to amend the Zoning Ordinance to allow licensed and permitted nursing homes, personal care facilities, or any other permitted and licensed facility housing and providing outdoor areas for patients suffering from Alzheimer's, dementia, or any other memory impairment or disorder, to erect an 8' fence rather than a 6' fence in allowable districts. The Ordinance contains Legislative Findings explaining its history, purpose, intent and rationale.

Copies of the complete Ordinance may be examined and/or obtained at the Borough Hall, located at 28 South 4th Street, Emmaus, PA 18049, during normal business hours, Monday through Friday, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. In addition, and in accordance with Section 610 of the Municipalities Planning Code, as amended, 53 P.S. 10610, copies of the proposed Ordinance have been filed in the Lehigh County Department of Law (Lehigh County Government Center, 17 S. 7th Street, Allentown, PA) and at the East Penn Press newspaper.

BOROUGH OF EMMAUS BOROUGH COUNCIL COUNCIL PRESIDENT

May 30, June 6

FOUNTAIN HILL BOROUGH Notice is hereby given that the following Ordinance will be introduced at the meeting of the Borough Council on June 4, 2018:

ORDINANCE NO. 842
AN ORDINANCE OF FOUNTAIN HILL BOROUGH, LEHIGH COUNTY, COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA, ELECTING TO AMEND ITS MUNICIPAL PENSION PLAN ADMINISTERED BY THE PENNSYLVANIA ship Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Assis-MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT SYSTEM PURSUANT TO ARTICLE IV OF THE PENNSYLVANIA MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT LAW; AGREEING TO BE BOUND BY ALL PROVISIONS OF THE PENNSYLVANIA MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT LAW AS AMENDED AND AS APPLICABLE TO MEMBER MUNICIPALITIES. IT IS HEREBY ORDAINED BY FOUNTAIN HILL BOROUGH, LEHIGH COUNTY, AS FOLLOWS:

A Public Hearing will be held on ordinance #842 on June 4, 2018, at which time the Ordinance will be considered for adoption on second reading. Upon adoption, said ordinance will become effective in accordance

A complete copy of the text of the proposed Ordinance is available for examination without charge in the office of the Borough of Fountain Hill, 941 Long Street, Fountain Hill, PA 18015, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Borough of Fountain Hill is required by law to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above meeting because of visual, hearing or other impairment is requested to contact the Borough Executive Administrator at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled meeting to arrange for the necessary assistance Anthony Branco, Executive Administrator

May 30

CRYPTO SOLUTION

WHEN PEOPLE USE TWO DIFFERENT MASCARA COLORS AT THE SAME TIME, WHAT COULD THEY END UP WITH? EYE-CLASHES.

PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION TO BID

Notice is hereby given that Coplay Borough will receive sealed bids online via the PennBid Program (www.PennBid.net) until 4:00 P.M., prevailing time on June 5, 2018 for the Coplay Alley Rehabilitation Project consisting of inlet structure replacement, stormwater piping, bituminous pavement restoration, and other improvements. All Bidding Documents will be available online at no cost at www.PennBid.net beginning at noon on May 17, 2018.

An abstract of the Bids will be available to Bidders on PennBid at the date and time that bids are due, as indicated above. In addition, bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Coplay Council Meeting on June 12, 2018 at 7 PM in Council Chambers

Bids must include a certified check or a bid bond, with a corporate surety authorized to do business in Pennsylvania in accordance with the project specifications in the amount of ten (10%) percent of the total bid amount, all as posted through PennBid. A Performance Bond or certified check in the amount of 100% of the contract shall be furnished by the successful bidder as detailed in the Instructions to Bidders.

Attention is called to the fact that no less than the minimum Davis-Bacon Wage Rates as set forth in the Contract Documents must be paid on this Project, and that employees and applicants for employment shall not be discriminated against because of their race, color, religion, sex, national origin, disability, age or genetic

A pre-bid meeting will be held on May 29, 2018 at 10:00 A.M. prevailing time at Coplay Borough Municipal Building at 98 South 4th St. Coplay, PA 18037. All prospective bidders are encouraged to attend.

Coplay Borough reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or portions or to waive any informalities in bidding and to withhold award for a period of sixty (60) days.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of Eleanor I Schmidt, a/k/a Eleanor Irene Schmidt, Deceased, late of Allentown, County of Lehigh, Commonwealth of Pennsylva-

Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Esate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to John F. Hartman, Executor, c/o 2045 Westgate Drive, Suite 404, Bethlehem, PA 18017; or Timothy J. Duckworth, Esquire, Mosebach, Funt, Dayton & Duckworth, P.C., 2045 Westgate Drive, Suite 404, Bethle-May 23, 30, June 6

PUBLIC NOTICE
CONDITIONAL USE HEARING Notice is hereby given that the Emmaus Bor-

ough Council will meet on Monday, June 18, 2018 at 7:00 p.m. in Borough Council Chambers, 28 S. Fourth St., Emmaus, PA 18049 to CONDITIONAL USE REQUEST 005

SWITCHBACK PIZZA COMPANY INC., 525 JUBILEE ST., EMMAUS, PA 18049 Applicant is requesting to operate a Craft Beverage restaurant in accordance with Z.O. Section 306 Table of permitted uses and the requirements of Z.O. Section 402.ZZ. Site is located in a B-C zoning

Shane Pepe - Borough Manager May 30, June 6

PUBLIC NOTICE

Lower Macungie Township will receive sealed bids for the pedestrian signal improvements at the intersections of South Krocks Roads and Lower Macungie Road. Work includes installation of pedestrian poles with push buttons and signal heads. Sealed bids will be received until 10:00 AM (prevailing time) on June 11, 2018 at the Township Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA 18062, after which time they will be opened and read aloud publicly. All bids should be sealed, marked and addressed as follows: LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA 18062. PRO-POSAL FOR SIGNAL IMPROVEMENTS AT THE INTERSECTION OF SOUTH KROCKS RD AND LOWER MACUNGIE ROAD.

Copies of the Specifications/Bid Forms may be examined and obtained at the office of Keystone Consulting Engineers, Inc., 6235 Hamilton Boulevard, Wescosville, PA 18106, upon request and non-refundable deposit of Thirty Dollars (\$30.00) per set. Each bid must be accompanied by bid security made payable to Lower Macungie Township in an amount of ten percent (10%) of the bid price and in the form of a certified or bank check or a bid bond issued by a surety meeting the requirements of Paragraph 5.1 of the General Conditions. The successful bidder must furnish performance and payment bonds each in the amount equal to the contract price and meeting the requirements of Paragraph 5.1 of the General Conditions. Bids will only be accepted by bonafide bidders as outlined in the specifications. This project is subject to minimum wage rates in accordance with the applicable provisions of the Pennsylvania Prevailing Wage Act and the Public Works Employee Verification Act. Lower Macungie Township reserves the right to waive any informalities, and to reject, any or all Bids. No bid will be accepted if obtained from sources other than the issuing office noted

Lower Macungie Township Renea Flexer. Assistant Township Manager/Secretary May 23, 30

least five (5) working days prior to this meeting.
/s/Thomas Slonaker____

BILL NO. 15-2018

May 30

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners will hold a regular Public Meeting on Monday, June 4, 2018 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 legisla-

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE DEFERRING THE REQUIRED INSTALLATION OF BOTH CURBING AND SIDEWALKS ALONG THE SCHADT

ORDINANCES OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP. (DEVELOP)

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 Town-

tance for the visually and/or hearing impaired is available upon request at

TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL

SEALED BIDS FOR

National Museum of Industrial History

Park Area Improvements

dustrial History will be received until 1:00:00 PM, Friday June 15, 2018 at

the National Museum of Industrial History - Front Desk - 602 East 2nd

Street, Bethlehem, PA 18015. Sealed bids will be publicly opened and read at 1:00 PM, Friday June 15th. Bidders shall be solely responsible for

the delivery of their bids in the manner and time prescribed in the specifi-

cations. All bids must be received by the Front Desk of the National Museum of Industrial History, prior to the Bid Deadline of 1:00:00 PM. Bids received after the Bid Deadline shall be returned to the Bidder unopened.

Copies of the specifications and other contract documents may be obtained by contacting Rob Avitabile, rob.avitabile@butz.com Alvin H. Butz,

Inc. 840 W. Hamilton Street, Suite 600, Allentown, PA 18105; 610-395-

Non-mandatory pre-bid meeting will be conducted Wednesday June 6, 2018 at 1:00 PM at National Museum of Industrial History. Attendance is

The National Museum of Industrial History reserves the right to reject any or all bids or award the bid to the best interest of the Museum as

BY ORDER OF THE

Sealed Bids for Park Area Improvements at the National Museum of In-

FOR THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

AVENUE FRONTAGE OF 1942 SCHADT AVENUE, AS RE-

QUIRED IN CHAPTER 21, SECTION 407 OF THE CODIFIED

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of HELEN T. BRENNAN, Deceased. Late of Township of Bethlehem, County of Northampton and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. D.O.D.1-7-2018.

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: DENNIS BRENNAN, Executor c/o Dennis Brennan 3834 Trent Ct, Bethlehem, PA 18020. May 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE BOROUGH OF NORTH CATASAUQUA PLANNING COMMITTEE MEETING

The Planning Committee of the Borough of North Catasauqua will hold a Planning Meeting, Tuesday, June 12, 2018 at 6:00 PM at the Municipal Building, 4th and Arch Streets, North Catasauqua, PA. The purpose of the meeting is Willow Brook Farm Phase 1 Minor-Subdivision approval of final plan, Northampton County, PA.

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

Nancy K. Knecht, Borough Secretary

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Lowhill Township Zoning Hearing Board will conduct a hearing on Tuesday, June 19, 2018 at 7:00 p.m. in the Township Building at 7000 Herber Road, New Tripoli, PA to hear the

Appeal No. 170, Case No. 18-1, The appeal of Adams Outdoor Advertising Limited Partnership by its managing general partner, Adams Outdoor GP, LLC, and J & H Kalola LLC, for the property at 2992 Corporate Court, Orefield, Pennsylvania 18069. The Applicant seeks in the alternative variances from Sections 940, 941 and 942 of the Zoning Ordinance to place an advertising sign on the property and makes a validchallenge to the Zoning Ordinance asserting that the Zoning Ordinance is unconstitutional, in-valid and an unreasonable and arbitrary exercise of police power and results in a de facto exclusion of advertising signs within the Township. The property is located in the Rural Village District (RV) and is designated as Tax Parcel No. 544784249751-1

FITZPATRICK LENTZ & BUBBA, P.C. SOLICITORS LOWHILL TOWNSHIP ZONING HEARING BOARD

May 30, June 6

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of JOAN M. MAJERICH a/k/a JOAN MERRILL MAJERICH a/k/a JOAN MAJERICH,

late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania Letters Testamentary have been granted to the persons named below, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to

Executor: STEPHEN F. MAJERICH 110 W. Wabash St

Allentown, PA 18103 May 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of RONALD P. BLOSE, deceased, Allentown, PA 18102-4287 Or her attorney: WILLIAM P. BRIED. ESQ. late of Washington 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

KEITH P. BLOSE, EXECUTOR C/O CHARLES W. STOPP, ESQUIRE STECKEL AND STOPP, LLC 125 S. WALNUT STREET, SUITE 210 SLATINGTON, PA 18080

May 23, 30, June 6

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of VELMA G. GEIGER, deceased, late of Fogelsville, 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

Chris L. Geiger a/k/a Chris Lew Geiger Executor c/o John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire 537 Chestnut Street Fmmaus, PA 18049

Or to his attorney: John O. Stover, Jr., 537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049

May 30, June 6, 13 PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of ELIZABETH H. GORR, deceased, late of Breinigsville, 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,

make payments without delay to Gary L. Gorr, a/k/a Gary Lynn Gorr, Executor c/o John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire 537 Chestnut Street

and all persons indebted to the decedent to

Emmaus, PA 18049 Or to his attorney: John O. Stover, Jr. 537 Chestnut Street

Emmaus, PA 18049 May 30, June 6, 13

610-398-0401.

RANDY COPE Director of Township Operations

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 19, 2018, at 7:00 p.m.**, in the Public Meeting Room of the Municipal Building, at 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, to hear the following appeals:

DOCKET # 1911 - Hassan F. Achi - 1667 Jackson Street, Whitehall, PA

18052. Location: 2240 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549853759151, the subject property is located in a C2 Regional/Community Commercial Zoning District. Applicant is requesting an interpretation to Sec. 27-104 of the Zoning Ordinance regarding limitations on use of lot. Continued to this meeting at the request of the Applicant.

DOCKET # 1913 - WaWa, Inc. - 260 West Baltimore Pike, WaWa, PA

19063. Location: 2985 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549827891568, the subject property is located in a C2 Regional/Community Commercial Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance to Sec. 27-196 C (1) of the Zoning Ordinance regarding height of fence (8' pro-

Copies of plans, applications and supporting documents are available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building.
The decisions of the Township of Whitehall Zoning Hearing Board are

made without regard to race, color, national origin, familial status and disability status of the Applicant.

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

considered.

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

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

May 30, June 6

NATIONAL MUSEUM OF INDUSTRIAL HISTORY **BOARD OF DIRECTORS**

May 30

Highly Recommended.

judged by the Board of Directors

MELISSA A. WEHR. Zoning Administrator

PUBLIC NOTICE

Online Sealed Bids will be received by the LEHIGH COUNTY AUTHOR-ITY via the PennBid Program until 11:00 a.m., prevailing time on June 27, 2018, at which time they will be publicly opened and read. The project is titled CLD Auxiliary Pumping Station and Water Main Extension and will

consist of two contracts: General Construction and Electrical Construction.
The scope of the work includes installation of approximately 1,750 LF of 12-inch ductile iron water main and appurtenances, construction of a new pumping station building with installation of piping, pumps, generator and electrical and control instrumentation.

All documents and solicitation details are available online for no cost at

PennBid - www.ebidexchange.com/pennbid
A pre-bid conference will be held at 10:00 A.M., prevailing time, on A pre-bid conference will be neld at 10:00 A.M., prevailing time, oil Thursday June 7, 2018, at Lehigh County Authority's Main office located at 1053 Spruce Road, Allentown PA 18106. Self-guided site tours will take place following the pre-bid conference. Attendance at the pre-bid conference is mandatory. Bids from parties not present at the pre-bid conference will not be accepted.

Each Bid must be accompanied by Bid security in the form of a Bid bond (in the required form), or certified check, for ten percent of the Bid to-

The LEHIGH COUNTY AUTHORITY hereby reserves the right, which is understood and agreed to by all Bidders, to reject any or all Bids and to waive any omissions, errors, or irregularities in any Bid.

Liesel M. Gross, CEO

May 30

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Upper Macungie Township Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing on June 13th, 2018 at 6:30 P.M., at the Township Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville (one mile west of Route 100), to hear the

#05 18 002 The Zoning Appeal of Sujith John Kuriakose, 9661 Viceroy Lane, Breinigsville, PA 18031; for a variance from Section § 27-403.4. F. (2) to construct a fence within a Drainage and Utility Easement. The property is located near the intersection of Viceroy Lane and Orange Tip Way and is situated in

the R2 Zoning District
Applicants must appear at the hearing All interested parties may appear and be heard.

Kyle Kuester, Zoning Officer

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PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of Rosemary A. Ziegenfuss (a/k/a

Rosemary Ziegenfuss), deceased, late of 3020 Fellowship Drive., Whitehall, Lehigh PA 18052. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the

undersigned on 04/20/2018 by the Lehigh County Register of Wills who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of

the Decedent to make the same, and all persons

indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Executor Timothy Horvath c/o

his Attorney: Anthony G. O'Malley, Jr., Esquire, 233 Pershing Blvd., Whitehall, PA 18052.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Jacqueline Elizabeth Oldenbusch, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.

Letters Testamentary have been granted to the

undersigned, who requests all persons having

claims or demands against the Estate of the De-

cedent to make known the same, and all per-

sons indebted to the Decedent to make pay-

c/o Michael Ira Stump, Esquire 207 E. Main Street, Suite 100

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Township of Whitehall is soliciting sealed

Contract No. 18-07 "FIRE EQUIPMENT" until Wednesday, June 13, 2018 at 3:00 p.m

Bids will be opened Thursday, June 14, 2018 at

Contract Documents can be obtained at the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, on our

your request to 610-437-6963.

MARY ANN MILLER, CPPO, Purchasing Agent

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of DORIS F. ANTHONY, deceased,

late of Walnutport, Northampton County, Penn-

sylvania. Letters Testamentary have been grant-

ed 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

and Michael L. Anthony, Co-Executors

c/o Eric R. Strauss, Esquire WORTH, MAGEE & FISHER, P.C.

2610 Walbert Avenue

Allentown, PA 18104

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of MADELINE G. MEIXNER, de-

ceased, late of Catasauqua, 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

Jean Decker, Co-Executrix Joan E. Kozemchak, Co-Executrix

Rebecca M. Young, Esq.

Lia K. Snyder, Esq.

Macunige, PA 18062

119 E. Main Street

to make payments without delay to

c/o YOUNG & YOUNG

Macungie, PA 18062 Or to their Attorney YOUNG & YOUNG

Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street

to make payments without delay to: Darlene M. Keiser aka Darlene M. Silfies

website at: www.whitehalltownship.org or fax

207 F. Main Street, Ste.100

Macungie, PA 18062

ments without delay to:
Michael Perlow, Jr., Executor

Macungie, PA 18062 or to his Attorney: Michael Ira Stump, Esq.

ESTATE of Jacqueline E. Oldenbusch aka

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Upper Macungie Township shall conduct a public hearing on Thursday, June 14, 2018 at 6:30 p.m. in the Upper Macungie Township Building at 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031. The purpose of this hearing is to receive testimony; evidence and comment from interested parties and the public related to a proposed Amendments to the Upper Macungie Township Zon-

The proposed amendment(s) to the Zoning Ordinance (proposed as Upper Macungie Township Ordinance No. 2018-05) amends Sections of Chapter 27 of the Codified Ordinances of Upper Macungie Township (Zoning) as hereinafter set forth. Specifically, this ordinance amends Section §27-202. Terms Defined; Section §27-306 Table of Permitted Uses by District and Section §27-403.4. Additional Requirements for Accessory Uses (Agritainment and Agritourism) all of which are fully set forth in the body of this Ordinance which is on display at Upper Macungie Township Building.

This Ordinance is commonly referred to as the "Agritainment" or "Agritourism" Ordinance

The general public shall have the right to attend and be heard. Cindy Yaskowski **Assistant Secretary** Upper Macungie Township

May 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

ESTATE OF JOSEPH C. YOUNGER, Decedent, late of South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent make known the same, and all persons indebted to said Decedent are requested to make payment in full, without delay, to:

Executrix: Jane L. Brinker

c/o Jon A. Swartz, Esquire 7736 Main St., Fogelsville, PA 18051 Attorney: Jon A. Swartz, Esquire

7736 Main Street, Fogelsville, PA 18051 May 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE NOTICE
ESTATE OF MICHELE M. SHELHAMMER, Decedent, late of Orefield, North Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the un-dersigned, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent make known the same, and all persons indebted to said Decedent are requested to make payment in full, without delay, to:

Administrator: Donald A. Shellhammer

c/o Jon A. Swartz, Esquire 7736 Main St., Fogelsville, PA 18051 Attorney: Jon A. Swartz, Esquire 7736 Main Street, Fogelsville, PA 18051 May 30, June 6, 13

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

ESTATE OF STACY J. FRITCH, Decedent, late of Weisenberg Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent make known the same, and all persons indebted to said Decedent are requested to make payment in full, without delay, to

Administrators: James O. Fritch, Jr. and Linda Lou Fritch

c/o Jon A. Swartz, Esquire 7736 Main St., Fogelsville, PA 18051

Attorney: Jon A. Swartz, Esquire 7736 Main Street, Fogelsville, PA 18051 May 23, 30, June 6

PUBLIC NOTICE Public Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Upper Macungie Township shall conduct a public hearing on Thursday June 7, 2018 at 6:30 p.m. in the Upper Macungie Township Building at 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031. The purpose of this hearing is to receive testimony; evidence, input and com-ment from interested parties and the public concerning the proposed vacation of Memorial Road from its terminus at Blue Barn Road (T-572) to a point approximately 500' west of its terminus with Blue Barn Road.

The general public shall have the right to attend and be heard.

Cindy Yaskowski Assistant Secretary Upper Macungie Township

May 23, 30

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PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of CHARLES HERBERT GUEST, late of the Township of Lower Nazareth, County of Northampton and Commonwealth of Pennsyl-

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:

DALE ALAN GUEST, Executor c/o GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE or to: GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE 70 E. Broad Street

PO Box 1426 Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426 May 30, June 6, 13

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of GERALDINE M. HORON, A/K/A GERALDINE HORON, late of the Township of Whitehall, 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: JULIET A. O'NEILL, A/K/A JULIET O'NEILL,

Administratrix c/o GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE

or to GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE 70 E. Broad Street PO Box 1426 Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426 May 23, 30, June 6

PUBLIC NOTICE ADVERTISEMENT TO BID

Upper Macungie Township, Lower Macungie Township and the Coplay-Whitehall Sewer Authority (collectively, "Owners") will jointly receive sealed bids for the rehabilitation of their respective sanitary sewer sevice areas. Letters of administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons have The work will include the following: epoxy chimney lining (340 manholes); caulk and seal chimney joints/cracks (37 manholes); drill and grout active leaks (12 manholes); full depth epoxy lining (15 manholes); epoxy line manhole section joints (1 manhole); epoxy line manhole base sections (10 manholes); repair annular space between sliplines and host pipe (13 manholes); and reset offset existing manhole castings (7 manholes). Bids will be received online via PennBid until 2:00 p.m. (prevailing time) on Wednesday, June 20, 2018 for the following projects:

PROPOSAL FOR:2018 SANITARY SEWER SYSTEM MANHOLE MAINTENANCE AND REHABILITATION PROJECT CONTRACT "A" - UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP CONTRACT "B" - LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP

All documents and solicitation details are available online for no cost at PennBid - www.PennBid.net

CONTRACT "C" - COPLAY-WHITEHALL SEWER AUTHORITY

Questions and inquiries should be addressed through PennBid's "Question" tab

Each of the Owners will enter into separate individual Contracts with the successful Bidder(s). However, Contracts "A", "B" and "C" will be awarded as a collective whole.

Each bid must be accompanied by Bid Security made jointly payable to the Owners in an amount of ten percent (10%) of the total Bid price and in the form of a certified or bank check or a Bid Bond issued by a surety meeting the requirements of Paragraph 5.01 of the General Conditions: The successful bidder must individually furnish Performance, Payment Bonds and Insurance per Contract each in the amount equal to the individual Contract Amounts and meeting the requirements of Paragraph 5.01 of the General Conditions - for each respective Owner

All projects are subject to the requirements of the Public Works Employee Verification Act. Only the Work involving full depth epoxy lining is subject to the minimum wage rates in accordance with the applicable provisions of the Pennsylvania Prevailing Wage Act. The Owners reserve the right to waive any informality in, and to reject, any or all bids. No bid will be accepted if obtained from sources other than the PennBid system.

Upper Macungie Township Robert Ibach, Township Manager Coplay-Whitehall Sewer Authority David Harleman, Authority Manager

Lower Macungie Township Renea Flexer, Assistant Township Manager/Secretary May 23, 30

> **PUBLIC NOTICE** IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA CIVIL DIVISION

WILLIAM F. KERSHNER, JR. and FRANCES J. KERSHNER,

NO. 2017-C-2784 JURY TRIAL DEMANDED

Plaintiffs

DAN DALEY, t/a and d/b/a

The Honorable DAILEY'S CONSTRUCTION SERVICES Douglas G. Reichley

Defendants. : To: DAN DALEY, t/a and d/b/a DALEY'S CONSTRUCTION SERVICES

You are hereby notified that, on September 6, 2017, William F. Kershner and Frances J. Kershner filed a Civil Action Complaint, endorsed with a Notice to Defend against you in the Court of Common Pleas of Lehigh County to the above caption, wherein the Plaintiffs seek damages against you for defective home improvement services.

You are hereby notified to plead to the above referenced Complaint on or before 20 days from the date of this publication, or a judgment will be entered against you.

YOU HAVE BEEN SUED IN COURT. IF YOU WISH TO DEFEND AGAINST THE CLAIMS SET FORTH IN THE FOLLOWING PAGES, YOU MUST TAKE ACTION WITHIN TWENTY (20) DAYS AFTER THIS COMPLAINT AND NOTICE ARE SERVED, BY ENTERING A WRITTEN APPEARANCE DEPSONALLY OR BY ATTORNIEV AND FILING IN WRITING WITH THE COLURY YOUR DEFENS. PERSONALLY OR BY ATTORNEY AND FILING IN WRITING WITH THE COURT YOUR DEFENSES OR OBJECTIONS TO THE CLAIMS SET FORTH AGAINST YOU. YOU ARE WARNED THAT IF YOU FAIL TO DO SO, THE CASE MAY PROCEED WITHOUT YOU AND JUDGMENT MAY BE EN-TERED AGAINST YOU BY THE COURT WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE FOR ANY MONEY CLAIM-ED IN THE COMPLAINT OR FOR ANY OTHER RELIEF REQUESTED BY THE PLAINTIFF. YOU MAY LOSE MONEY OR PROPERTY OR OTHER RIGHTS IMPORTANT TO YOU.

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YOU SHOULD TAKE THIS PAPER TO YOUR LAWYER AT ONCE. IF YOU DO NOT HAVE A mands against the Estate of the Decedent 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 VIDE YOU WITH IINFORMATION ABOUT HIRING A LAWYER.

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IF YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO HIRE A LAWYER, THIS OFFICE MAY BE ABLE TO PROVIDE to 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 SERVICE P.O. BOX 1324 **ALLENTOWN, PA 19105-1324** TELEPHONE 610-433-7094

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of Kevin W. Reiss, deceased, Letters of administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons hav-ing 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:

Dale William Reiss and Shirley Ann Reiss, Co-administrators

c/o Emily A. Zettlemoyer 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 or their attorney:

Emily A. Zettlemoyer, Esq. 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 May 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of Viola Seidel, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments with-

Cynthia Okun a/k/a Cynthia Lee Okun, Executor

c/o Emily A. Zettlemoyer 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049

Emily A. Zettlemoyer, Esq. 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 May 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of C. Elaine Barr a/k/a Catherine
A. Barr, deceased, late of South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments with-

Mr. Timothy J. Barr, Executor

May 16, 23, 30

c/o Emily A. Zettlemoyer 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049

or his attorney Emily A. Zettlemoyer, Esq. 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of Jan Graham Geidt a/k/a Jan G. Geidt, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:
Jennifer J. Holmwood and Sophia Abigail

Wollaston Geidt, Co-Executors

c/o Emily A. Zettlemoyer 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049

or their attorney: Emily A. Zettlemoyer, Esq.

53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 May 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of John Philip Geissinger a/k/a J. Philip Geissinger, deceased, late of Zionsville, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters testamentary have been granted to the undersigned,

Lynn C. Wichmann and Andrew J. Geissinger, Co-Executors

c/o Emily A. Zettlemoyer 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 or their attorney:

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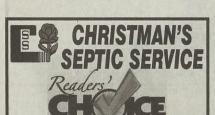
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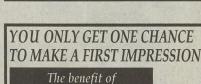


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Office Assistant tached.

online at www.htss-inc.com. Chestnut uppermilford.net. plications will be taken until 4 p.m., Wednesare subject to a crimiday, June 6th, 2018. nal background check and drug test. Please apply in person at 509 S. Carlisle St., Allen-

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hour. Apply at www.nlelc.com.

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District Police Chief.

Upper Milford Township, Lehigh County, PA, is accepting applications for a position of Office Assistant. Applications shall be on the forms provided by the Township to which a resume may be at-Application Forms may be obtained at the Upper Milford Township Office Building, 5671 Zionsville, PA 18068, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, or on the Township website http://www.

Parish Administrator New Life Church, New Tripoli, 28 hours/week M-F 9-2:30. Pay Range \$15 - \$17 per

Position starting in July

Seasonal-General Maintenance Worker: Within the Public

Works Dept. of Upper Macungie Township This position performs routine grounds maintenance such as mowing grass, trash pickup, planting flowers, janitorial work, & various other work assignments related to the general maintenance of Township facilities & grounds. Applicants

must have the ability to learn how to properly use required tools and equipment needed to perform routine tasks, as well as the ability to follow safety precautions in the operations of assigned tools & equipment. Minimum

requirements include valid PA Driver's License & a minimum of 18 years old, as well as the ability to work weekends without supervision. Work is performed in both indoor & outdoor environ-

ments, in all types of weather. Seasonal positions are available from May thru October 2018. Starting Wage: \$8.50/hour. Job Types: Part-time, Temporary. Applicants will be required to submit to

pre-employment screening; criminal records, child abuse clearance checks, as well as post-offer physical with drug screen-ing. Applications are available at the Township Admin. Bldg. Applicants should send resume/application, employment references to UMT, Attn.:

Resources Mgr., 8330 Schantz Rd., Breinigsville, PA 18031 or via email: hradmin@ uppermac.org. Township of Upper

Macungie is an EOE.

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POLICE PATROL OFFICER BETHLEHEM **TOWNSHIP NORTHAMPTON**

COUNTY NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that formal applications required to be completed in order to apply for the entry-level position of Patrol Officer in the Bethlehem Township Police Department are now available in the office of the Township Manager at the Bethlehem Municipal Township Building, 4225 Easton Avenue. Bethlehem. PA 18020-1496. The applications are also available for download on-line at Bethlehem Township's website (w ww.bethlehemtownship

.org). This position is governed by the Civil Service Rules and Regulations of Bethlehem Township. Starting salary is contractually set at approximately \$59,765. The applicant, at a

minimum: (1) EITHER-OR RE-QUIREMENT: Must show proof of El-THER valid Act 120 certification (Municipal Police Officers' Education and Training Act), OR successful completion of sixty (60) college credits received from an accredited institution of higher learn-

(2) Must have reached his/her twenty-first (21st) birthday before the deadline for submitting completed ap-

(3) Must be a resident of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania or become such within thirty (30) days of appoint-

(4) Must possess a high school or general equivalency diploma; (5) Must possess a valid motor vehicle operator's license and must obtain a valid Pennsylvania motor vehicle operator's license at time of employment; (6) Must be a United

States citizen; (7) Must be physically and mentally fit to perform the full duties of a police officer;

(8) Must be able to speak, write, and read the English language; (9) Must complete an application which must include a check or money order (no cash accepted) for \$50.00 to cover processing costs. Check should made payable to 'Bethlehem Town-

ship." Bethlehem, PA 18017 Applicants who pass all Civil Service tests may be subject to a complete background investigation and polygraph examination by the Bethlehem Town-Police Departship ment. Such investigation will cover personal and professional qualiwww.htss-inc.com fications. to include credit history, driver's license status, drug use, prior arrests, and

Completed application materials must be received, by mail or in person, in the office of the Township Manager (listed above) not later than the filing deadline of Noon (12 p.m.), Friday, June 15, 2018. Applications received after the filing deadline, or those applications found to be incomplete, will be re-

academic/employment

If a candidate's application is filed before the deadline and is determined to be complete, the candidate will be notified by Beth-Township lehem his/her eligibility take the written examination portion of the application process.

The written examina-

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tion will be conducted Saturday, June 30, 2018, at a site and time to be determined. A candidate is eligible to take this examination ONLY he/she has been notiby Bethlehem Township that his/her application has been determined to be com-

390 HELP WANTED

Part-Time Fire

Inspector The Borough of Emmaus is accepting applications for the position of parttime Fire Inspector. Applicants must have their State

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should be sent to the Borough Manager, Borough of Emmaus, 28 S. 4th St., Emmaus, PA 18049, no later than Wednesday, June 13, 2018.

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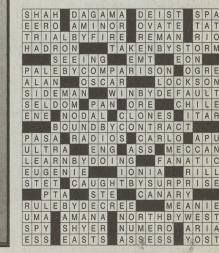
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