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Pates aim to stay in first
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YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER FOR THE BETHLEHEM SCHOOL DISTRICT

APRIL 27, 2016

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SOUTHSIDE

Council approves garage funding

The city will guarantee parking authority \$17.75 M for a parking deck

BY MICHELLE MEEH
Special to the Bethlehem Press

After hearing from residents and local representatives and discussing possibly scaling back the proposed parking garage at Third and New streets, city council members voted "at the 11th hour," as council member Bryan Callahan said, to approve having the city guarantee the parking authority funding for a \$17.75 million parking deck. The vote, at 11:10 p.m., was 5-2 in favor, with council members Olga Negrón-Dipini and Adam Waldron against.

Council member Eric Evans had put forth a proposal to decrease the size of the deck, leading to Callahan's comment. In the end, Evans withdrew the proposal, but said he will bring it up again after the parking authority has had a chance to run some numbers to assess the financial feasibility of making the 626-space proposed garage smaller.

Council President J. William Reynolds said making the garage much smaller may not actually reduce the cost.

"At some point there is a fixed cost to building anything," he said.

John Welty, deputy vice president of advancement at Lehigh University, said the university plans to have 125 employees in the adjacent building.

"The parking structure is essential to success," he said, adding that the university will also use the proposed garage for 30-40 visitors per day.

Adrienne Washington, assistant vice president for community affairs at Lehigh, said the university supports local development.

See **DECK** on Page A2



PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

The Southside Arts Festival, on the grounds of the Banana Factory on Third Street, offered a variety of vendors, entertainment and activities for visitors Saturday. The outdoor festival made its debut last year as the Urban Street Art Festival and expanded this year under the ArtsQuest umbrella.

Spring on the Southside

BY CAROLE GORNEY
Special to the Bethlehem Press

It might have been a little cool and windy outside, but the temperature was definitely hot at the annual Spring on the Southside chili cook-off and hot pepper eating competitions.

There were 13 cook-off entrants competing for either the judges' or the people's choice awards. They were Social Still, Southside 313 (formerly Looper's), Molinari's, Steel Pub, Café the Lodge, Molly's, Sotto Santi, Comfort Suites, the Banana Factory, the Puerto Rican Beneficial Society, Broadway Social and Gas Station, Tally Ho and Tulum.

The people got to vote for their favorite chili by purchasing a \$5 passport that allowed them to sample the various chili recipes ranging from mild to hot, and then vote for their favorite. A total of 550 passports were sold out weeks before the event.

The chili from Molly's Irish Grille & Sports Pub at New Street and Fourth was the first choice of the panel of judges, but the people's choice award went to Tulum, the small Beth-Mex eatery at 17 W.



PRESS PHOTO BY CAROLE GORNEY

Bill and Sue Dech, owners of Southside 313, served up samples of their smoked chicken chili to some 300 passport holders in the first hour and a half of the cook-off. Their restaurant, where Looper's previously was located, opened last September. Molly's Irish Grille & Sports Pub was the judge's choice winner for this year's chili tasting contest. More chili contest coverage on page A8.

Morton St. The Comfort Suites' entry was runner-up in both categories.

Tulum's entry featured chorizo pork sausage and seven different peppers, cheese, sour cream, onions and cilantro. Located just off New Street

near Lehigh Commons, Tulum features burritos and tacos, but interestingly, does not have chili on its menu. It has won at least one judges' first place in the past, and several people's choices.

While waiting for

the results of the chili cook-off, a noisy crowd of spectators at the Godfrey Daniel's stage cheered and clapped for the five youthful contenders in the hot chili pepper eating event. At stake was a \$200 gift card for Van's apparel from Homebase610, a skate shop on West Fourth Street.

To win this insane competition you literally had to be the last man standing. That meant eating and surviving a range of hot peppers with a spicy-heat rating from 1,000 Scoville units to more than four million, assuming everyone lasted that long.

In the first round, everyone had to chew a large piece of jalapeno pepper, swallow it and hold it down for one minute without drinking or eating anything to help cut the heat. Doing so disqualified the contestant. Next to try was a green Thai chili, then a dried bird's eye chili rated at 100,000+ Scoville units. Everyone was still standing.

Just to add to the challenge, contestants had to drink warm root beer. No problem. The whole group had survived to

See **SPRING** on Page A8

PEOPLE SAY

BY DANA GRUBB

The U.S. Treasury Department announced that Harriet Tubman will replace Andrew Jackson on the \$20 bill. Who else would you like to see on U.S. currency?



"Eleanor Roosevelt would be good."
Elizabeth Turnbach
Bethlehem



"Why the need to adjust those on the currency to begin with?"
Nicole Heimsoth
Fountain Hill

PEOPLE SAY
Continues on A2

BETHLEHEM PRESS

VOLUME 11, ISSUE 29

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The U.S. Treasury Department announced that Harriet Tubman will replace Andrew Jackson on the \$20 bill. Who else would you like to see on U.S. currency?



"At some point in the future, President Barack Obama."
Jermaine Scott
Bethlehem



"Ted Stevens, the senator who did a lot to help Alaskan natives."
Samantha Miller
New York, NY



"Eleanor Roosevelt."
Barb Burkhardt
Bethlehem



"Henry Ford."
Michael Okhravi
New York, NY

CORRECTION

Our April 16 story about Whitehall Township author Phil Wavrek's book about military life in Vietnam, "The Third Herd: My Viet Nam Experience," contained some errors. Because we follow Associated Press style, we spell Vietnam as one word. Wavrek says it is Vietnam. The dates of Wavrek's service should have been July 5, 1966, to June 6, 1968. The title of the book refers to the 3rd platoon of the 188th military company, not the entire company.

DECK

Continued from page A1

"We made a conscious decision to move to South Bethlehem," she said. Washington also said the university plans to move about 30 employees to the Flatiron Building and the changes have spurred interest to develop property owned by the university on Adam Street.

Resident Steve Melnick said he was not opposing development or the parking structure, rather that the city would be guaranteeing the cost for the parking authority.

"The parking authority is on the hook for that money," he said.

Parking Authority attorney James Broughal said developer Dennis Benner has signed a letter of intent to lease 123 spaces at \$57 per month for 20 years and will be getting 57 spots for free.

If the garage doesn't meet the expected revenue after five years, however, Benner will lose half of the free spaces, or if the revenue is exceeding expectations, he could choose to lease more spots, Broughal said.

Benner's commitment to the parking garage allows the parking authority to build a larger deck that will benefit other businesses on the Southside, Broughal added. Many residents have criticized the deck as only benefiting Benner.

Negron-Dipini said, "I still have lots of questions." She said she was concerned the information was getting to council members and the public "in pieces instead of as a whole."

Council member Michael Colon suggested moving some of the Mechanic Street lot spaces to the garage and making some of Mechanic Street metered parking.

"I don't think the intent of this project is to alienate any neighborhood," he said.

Callahan said the businesses around the proposed building and parking garage are "100 percent for it."

"They are the silent majority."

He said redevelopment of the South Side struggled for years because there was not a centrally located garage, but rather a hodgepodge of surface lots.

"This project marks a new day for South Bethlehem," he said. He said Benner is spending his money in Bethlehem rather than moving the project somewhere else.

"This project is a shared risk," Callahan said.

Council member Shawn Martell asked when the city's liability might be triggered if council agreed to back the parking deck. Scott Shearer of Public Financial Management, Harrisburg, consultant to the parking authority, said the principal would be paid annually and the interest twice a year. The parking authority will have a replenishment fund, he said, which would be used to reimburse the city in the event the city would need to cover the debt for the parking authority.

Guaranteeing the parking authority debt would not affect the city's ability to borrow, Shearer said.

Reynolds said the pro forma document presented by Shearer at the April 19 meeting differs vastly from the one presented previously.

"A lot has changed," he said. The current pro forma takes into account projected parking meter and fine increases, which were not in the earlier document, Shearer said.

City Business Manager David Brong said the document contains important planning information.

"Use it as a management tool," he said. "Embrace this document."

Martell said, "It's difficult to think this would not be a success." He said for years businesses and residents on the South Side have had to pay taxes going to support the garages on Walnut Street and North Street in the north.

"To me that seems like disrespect," he said. "It's about time we took that seriously."



Friends Rowen Kendereine and Haley Buloman of Bethlehem show off their airbrush-like painted faces with colored beads. The pair were with Rowen's mother, Jennifer Yates of Bethlehem.



Lucia Cinquino wraps a yarn cross in the God's Eye Crafts booth at the Southside Arts Festival. Lucia was with her father, Louis Cinquino of Bethlehem.

Spring on the Southside



Will Llorens and his daughter Sophia look at colorful blown-glass samples from Banana Factory artisans. The Allentown resident said it was their first visit to the Southside Arts Festival and the Banana Factory grounds, where the popular event is held.



Max Meano of Bethlehem spray paints a unique graffiti piece as part of a joint mural board created with two other outdoor spray painters at the festival. The longtime city resident says he considers himself a graffiti artist who has been "at it for many years."



Blake Dannen of Northampton, first-timer at the Southside Arts Festival, enjoys a meal.



ABOVE: The second floor balcony of the Asian Bistro on East Third Street features the guitar duo AcoustiKatz - Steve Brosky and Jimmy Meyer, of Bethlehem. The original festival, Spring on Fourth, has outgrown its former name by adding activities on Third Street. LEFT: Jack Murray and The Blue Tarp Wranglers perform a free concert at the Godfrey Daniels stage, between Adams and Webster streets. Lead guitarist and singer-songwriter Murray and his band, from Berks County, entertained a small crowd with country music.

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Due to space constraints, for ongoing events, please email, visit or call as follows:

Salvation Army: every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Call 610-867-4681 for schedule.

Bethlehem Area Public Library: daily. Call 610-867-3761 (main) or 610 867-7852 (south side) or visit www.bapl.org or www.bapl.org/southside/ssprograms.htm.

Moravian Book Shop: daily, 428 Main St. Call 610-866-5481 or visit www.moravianbookshop.com.

Wednesday, April 27

Medical marijuana forum with advocates, a doctor, a patient and a legislator, 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 W. Church St. Free, open to the public; visit www.bapl.org or call 610-867-3761, ext. 224.

Saucon Valley History Week free talk, "Redington: A History of Commerce and Kids" with Ned Heindel, Lehigh University. 7 p.m. Lutz-Franklin Schoolhouse, 4216 Countryside Lane, Lower Saucon Twp. Email: Ishistorical@yahoo.com or call 610-625-8771 or visit www.lutzfranklin.com.

Thursday, April 28

Bethlehem Area Public Library, free self-defense course for women age 13 and older (under 18 must be accompanied by an adult) with certified instructors, 6 to 7:30 p.m. South Side branch, 400 Webster St. Registration is required; visit www.bapl.org or call 610-867-7852.

Saturday, April 30

Tree planting day at all nine city parks; volunteers needed. Sign up by emailing cmroysdon@gmail.com.

Book Signing with Jon McGoran: "Dust Up: A Thriller." 1 to 3 p.m. 428 Main St. Call 610-866-5481 or visit www.moravianbookshop.com.

Book Signing with Chloe E. Taft: "From Steel to Slots: Casino Capitalism in the Postindustrial City." 5 to 7 p.m. 428 Main St. Call 610-866-5481 or visit www.moravianbookshop.com.

Sunday, May 1

Saucon Valley Farmers Market, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Sunday through November, Water Street park, Hellertown.

Tuesday, May 3

Civil War Roundtable, Sutler's Call 6 p.m., dinner (cost, reservations required), 6:30 p.m. followed by program with Herb Kauffman, historian (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.cwrteasternpa.org.

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

MEETING BOARD

Wednesday, April 27

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

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

Bethlehem Township Zoning Hearing Board meeting, 7 p.m. Municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.

BASD budget workshop, 6 p.m. Edgeboro Room, Education Center, 1516 Sycamore St.

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

Monday, May 2

BASD Board Facilities and Curriculum committees, 6 p.m. Edgeboro Room, Education Center, 1516 Sycamore St.

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

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

Hanover Twp. Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m. 3630 Jack-sonville Road.

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

Tuesday, May 3

Bethlehem Council, 7 p.m. Town Hall, 10 E. Church St.

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

Wednesday, May 4

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

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

HEALTH NEWS

St. Luke's Health Network Hospital selected as reference site

Varian Medical Systems recently selected St. Luke's Cancer Center to be a reference site, allowing health care professionals from around the country to see Varian's radiation oncology treatments in a clinical setting and afford the opportunity to learn of its capabilities and benefits to patients.

St. Luke's was the first treatment center in Pennsylvania to install and utilize Varian's On-Board Imager® device, a fully robotic Dynamic Targeting IGRT system for tracking tumor locations and positioning patients, to ensure precise treatments while sparing healthy tissue.

Bethlehem at age 275

A future as bright as the star on the mountain



PRESS PHOTOS BY CAROLE GORNEY

Charlene Donchez Mowers, president of Historic Bethlehem Museums and Sites, chats with Bethlehem Mayor Bob Donchez before both give presentations to the gala audience. Mowers explained what life was like for the new arrivals in 1741. She was wearing blue ribbons on her costume to indicate that she was married.

BY CAROLE GORNEY
Special to the Bethlehem Press

In 1741, a small band of Moravians from Germany, led by David Nitschmann and Count Nicolaus von Zinzendorf, established a mission community on 500 acres of land purchased from William Allen near where the Monacacy Creek and Lehigh River meet. On Christmas Eve that year, the new Moravian settlement was christened "Bethlehem" in honor of the birthday of Jesus.

That was 275 years ago, and the city kicked off its official anniversary celebration with a formal gala at the Hotel Bethlehem, which stands on the very spot where the first Moravian house was built in 1741. More than 300 people, including city officials, former mayors and business and community leaders, paid \$175 each (\$300 a couple) to participate in the festivities that included an open-bar cocktail hour, multi-course dinner, short program and dancing to music of the David Leonhardt Band.

The dinner menu included a duet of grilled chicken and filet mignon, served with asparagus and roasted red potatoes. Dessert was a Peep delight. Bethlehem candy company Just Born supplied its iconic Peeps, which sat on top of white chocolate cages filled with white chocolate mousse and surrounded by raspberries. Proceeds from the gala ticket sales and



Almost all of the eating and bar areas of Hotel Bethlehem were reserved for the black-tie-optional anniversary celebration. Most attendees took advantage of the opportunity to make it a formal dress evening.



Among the officials attending the 275th anniversary Gala are Stuart and Jane Bedics, the couple on the right, and Fabian and Erin Martinez. Bedics is the former Bethlehem chief of police, now working for the police department at DeSales University. Martinez is a detective with the Bethlehem Police Department.

sponsorships are funding a community celebration on Saturday, June 25 outside the ArtsQuest Center on the SteelStacks campus. It will be a free event open to everyone. During the community event, 27 nominees will be inducted into the first-ever national achievement Bethlehem Hall of Fame.

During the short program before dinner, Bethlehem Mayor Bob Donchez announced the newest quarter-century Legacy Project, which also is funded from gala ticket sales. As part of Bethlehem's 275th anniversary, the mayor said a proper memorial will be built to the 500 Revolutionary War soldiers who died in hospitals in Bethlehem, and whose bodies were unceremoniously buried in unmarked graves in what is now called Patriot Hill. A small memorial placed there by the Daughters of the American Revolution in 1922

Did you know?

Count Zinzendorf paid for the land the Moravians bought in 1741, but he couldn't buy it in his own name because he wasn't a naturalized citizen.

William Allen, who sold the original land to the Moravians, was the second largest landowner in Pennsylvania next to the William Penn family. He sided with the king during the Revolutionary War and died penniless.

Bethlehem built the first waterworks in America in 1762.

Bethlehem became the principal center in the New World for the Moravians, who eventually acquired nearly 4,000 acres of land in the Bethlehem area.

The Marquis de Lafayette was wounded during the American Revolutionary War, and was treated at the Sun Inn, which had become a wartime hospital.

Bethlehem is believed to be one of the largest final resting places of Revolutionary War soldiers, more than 500 of whom died of their wounds in local hospitals.

Bethlehem Steel was at one time America's second-largest steel producer and largest shipbuilder. At the turn of the 20th century, it produced the first wide-flange structural shapes to be made in America, ushering in the age of the skyscraper.

1937 was the first year the term "Christmas City" was used for Bethlehem, and the first year the lighted star was used.

The city has the largest collection of 18th century Germanic-style buildings in the United States.

The city hosts the oldest Bach Choir in the world.

Sands donated approximately 10 acres of former Bethlehem Steel property to ArtsQuest, PBS-39 and the City of Bethlehem for an arts campus.

Christkindlmarkt is recognized as one of the best holiday markets in the U.S. by Travel + Leisure magazine.

Musikfest attracts between 850,000 and 1.1 million people annually (depending on weather). The festival offers 500 live music performances of all different genres, with an economic impact of some \$30 million.

In its first eight months of operation in 2012, SteelStacks attracted more than 700,000 visitors. In 2013, that number climbed to more than 850,000.

The Sands Bethlehem is the only property in the company to end 2014 with a profit, doing better than Sands' Vegas and Asia properties.

Just Born, founded in Bethlehem in 1923, now produces enough Peeps in one year to circle the earth twice. The privately owned company now wants to call Bethlehem the "Easter City."

Bethlehem has just been designated a National Historic Landmark District, one of only eight in Pennsylvania and only about 200 in the entire United States.

Compiled by Carole Gorney

is all that marks what those soldiers did and where they lay. The plan, accord- See GALA on Page A4

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AREA DEATHS

Dr. Leroy J. Tuscher

OLPH parishioner

Dr. Leroy J. Tuscher, 81, of Bethlehem, died April 15, 2016, at the Hospice House of St. Luke's. Born in Ipswich, South Dakota, he was a son of the late Joseph and Frances (Ochs) Tuscher. He was the husband of Barbara Tuscher.

He earned a bachelor's degree from Northern State College, South Dakota; a master's degree from Stanford University; and a doctorate from Florida State University.

His was a math teacher at Queen Anne HS, Seattle, Wash., and a principal of an American school in Tokyo, Japan. He was an educational technology professor at Lehigh University, from which he retired after 30 years.

He was a parishioner of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church.

He was a member of the Sierra Club and of the Newman Foundation, Lehigh University.



He assisted in the creation of Digital Dinosaurs, an educational technology program. He was on both the Bethlehem Area school board and the Allentown Diocesan school board.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by four children, Tracey and her husband Eric Snell of Milton, Ga., Lesley and her husband George Estock of Bethlehem, Suzanne and her husband Scott McQuilken of Roswell, Ga. and John of Bethlehem; eight grandchildren, Hannah, Gwenyth, Nathaniel, Taylor, Brooke, Kady, Rylan and Lauryn; and a brother, Melvin Tuscher.

He was predeceased by a sister, Charlotte Nelson; and a brother, John Tuscher.

Contributions may be made to Our Lady of Perpetual Help School, 3219 Santee Road, Bethlehem, PA 18020, to be used toward educational technology.

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

Rita I. Berger

100 years old

Rita I. Berger, 100, of Bethlehem, died April 9, 2016, in the skilled care unit of Moravian Village, Bethlehem. She was the wife of the late James A. Berger. Born in Pocono Lake, she was a daughter of the late Lewis and Katherine (Saxe) Smith.

She was, for many years, a waitress at Collins Restaurant, Bethlehem.

She is survived by a daughter, Pat Uhler of Bethlehem; son James

Berger of Bath; two grandchildren, Susan and her husband James Newhard of Allentown and Roger and his wife Denise Uhler of Bethlehem; four great-grandchildren, Allison, Zachary, Alexander and Kyle; and two great-great grandchildren, Zailie and Easton.

She was predeceased by four siblings, Harry, Paul, Melba and Grace.

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

Catherine A. Cassano

OLoP church member

Catherine A. Cassano, 99, of Bethlehem, died April 11, 2016, at Holy Family Manor, Bethlehem. Born in Clarksburg, W.Va., she was a daughter of the late Jose and Leonor (Lopez) Muniz. She was the wife of the late Joseph Cassano.

She was a seamstress for various factories in the area.

She was a former member of Our Lady of Pompeii Catholic Church.

She was a member of the Mother of Sorrow Sodality and the Good Little Helpers of St. Anne's. She is survived by two sons, Joseph Jr. of Cen-

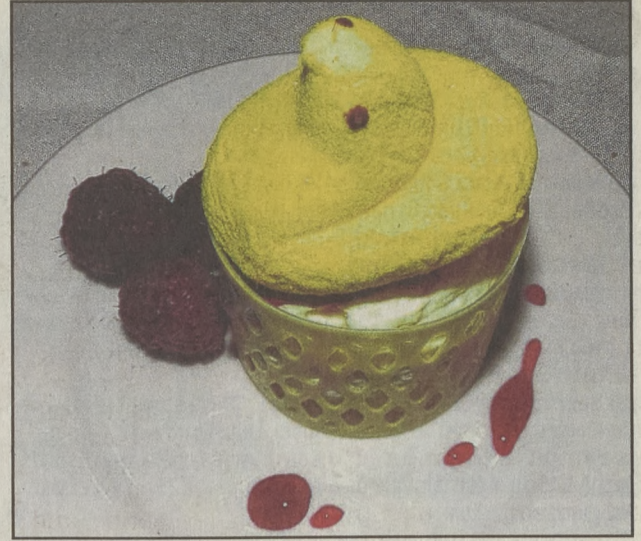
ter Valley and Jeffrey of Bethlehem; a daughter, Nancy and her husband Stephen Domyan of Bethlehem Township; two grandchildren, Nicole and her husband Andrew Zimmers and Stephen Domyan Jr. and his fiancé Sara; and a great-grandson, Austin.

She was predeceased by a brother, Louis; and three sisters, Angeline, Mary Louise, and Dolores.

Contributions may be made to Holy Family Manor, 1200 Spring St., Bethlehem, Pa. 18108. Arrangements were made by Connell Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.



Waiter Jeremy McGowan races to keep up with the demand for hors d'oeuvres during the gala's cocktail hour. Gowan is a Kutztown University student.



The iconic marshmallow Peeps made in Bethlehem since 1953 topped the dinner's dessert of white chocolate cages filled with white chocolate mousse.



The David Leonhardt Band provides music for the after-dinner dancing. Band members are: Tom Goering, trumpet; Paul Kendall, saxophone; Rudy Petschauer, drums; Ron Sunshine, vocalist; Paul Rostock, bass; and Leonhardt, piano.

GALA

Continued from page A3

ing to Donchez, is to place a memorial in a prominent location in the Moravian Industrial Quarters along the Monocacy Creek, looking out at Bethlehem's Patriot Hill, that will tell the story of these men, along with the role of Bethlehem and the Moravians in the American Revolution.

Anniversary committee chair Lynn Collins Cunningham also announced that in celebration not only of the 275th anniversary of the founding and naming of the city, but also the centennial of its incorporation, the committee has commissioned the writing of the third volume of the history of Bethlehem. It will cover the period between 1920 and 2015.

Discussing the 250th Legacy Project – the redevelopment of Sand Island – Donchez reported “today it has been regenerated as a memorial to the future.” As for the city as a whole, he looked back and com-

“Twenty-five years ago there was no ArtsQuest, no SteelStacks, no Sands Casino. Broad Street was closed to traffic, and there was no outside dining.”

Mayor Robert Donchez

pared where the city is today.

“Twenty-five years ago there was no ArtsQuest, no SteelStacks, no Sands Casino. Broad Street was closed to traffic, and there was no outside dining.”

Saying 66 different immigrant groups have been drawn to Bethlehem, the mayor called the city “a microcosm of the American experience.” Looking forward he said, “The future of Bethlehem is as bright as the star on top of the mountain.”



The color guard's presentation of flags officially opens the gala dinner.

HARB approves six applicants

BY KELLY KEMPF
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Six items were on the agenda for the April 6 meeting of the Historical and Architectural Review Board. Three were properties on East Wall Street, one on High Street, another on Old York Road and – possibly the most recognizable – Musselman's Jewelry on Main Street. HARB reviews proposals before they are sent to zoners and Bethlehem City Council for final approval.

It was a quick meeting; most proposals were approved without complication.

The first up for debate was 115 E. Wall St., owned by Matt and Dorothy Henderson. They applied to erect of a fence on their property. Board members were pleased to hear about its potential to beautify the property and spent less than 10 minutes discussing the project with the owners before moving on.

The second property

BETHLEHEM

reviewed was 25 E. Wall St. Owner Jim McIntosh plans, with the help of Alan Kunsman Roofing and Siding, to remove and replace the slate roof of his home. The only concern the board had was the phrasing of the application in terms of the dormers and whether any work would be done on the walls of the dormers. The applicant assured them there was no work planned for the walls.

The next property application was 428 High St., owned by Mark and Kathleen Jobs, who propose to replace the roof of their garage with a gable design and replace a slate roof. The only board concerns were proper snow and rain water drainage and whether it will properly match the neighbors adjoining roof. Mark Jobs said his neighbor is on board with replacing his side of the roof.

459 Old York Road,

also known as the Luckenbach Mill, was the next property to be reviewed. The application is for the installation of two projecting signs; one on the north facade and another on the south. Again, the motion was passed without contest.

Musselman's Jewelry followed on the list of applications. The shop is moving in May and will be opening further down Main Street in the Moravian Book Store. Musselman's proposal included hanging a wall mounted sign over the front door, installing a hanging sign, applying lettering to the front door and installing a new awning. The board seemed happy to hear of the color scheme and new plans for the building.

The last home reviewed was a proposed rental house owned by Christa Kanunk. Kanunk applied to replace the roof, replace all the

windows, repaint the front porch and front door and a number of other small changes, including replacing fencing on the lot. The board discussed length the colors that Kanunk intended to use on the windows and doors. They also referred to the house as looking like a “doll house” with its current multi-pane windows, and were very approving of Kanunk's proposed use of single pane windows.

The final person to take the floor was Planning Director Darlene Heller, who talked about the Bethlehem Wayfinding and Signage Program, which is a program to create pedestrian and vehicular directory signs to be placed throughout the city. She said they have been designed to be divided by Northside and Southside Bethlehem with logos for each district. According to Heller, it will be quite the investment, not only to

See HARB on Page A6

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CITY POLICE Homicide

Lehigh County District Attorney's office announced April 21 Jose Rivera, 44, of 555 Ontario St., has been charged in the death of another man in his vehicle in an alcohol-related accident in 2014.

Police said around 2:10 a.m. on Nov. 14 of that year Rivera drove his Honda through a red light at MacArthur Road and Schadt Avenue in Whitehall, crashing into a sedan traveling south on MacArthur.

Rivera and his passenger, Luis Navarro-Natal, 49, of Bethlehem, were ejected from the car. Navarro-Natal died of his injuries.

Rivera was unable to speak with police until he recovered weeks later and did not recall the accident. Police investigators determined he had been intoxicated at the time.

Rivera is charged with homicide my vehicle, involuntary manslaughter, careless driving resulting in death, DUI, reckless endangerment and traffic violations.

BRIEFLY BETHLEHEM

Preservation conference May 5

There will be a conference on "Historic Preservation: Respecting a Community's Past While Planning Its Future" from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 5 at the Comfort Suites Hotel, 120 W. Third St.

There will be four sessions of 45 minutes each and a tour of the new National Museum of History at 3 p.m.

The event is presented by the South Bethlehem Historical Society, www.southbethhist.org. To register, call 610-585-1111 or email zettldr@gmail.com.

BETHLEHEM

USPF Forum set for May 7

The U.S. Pain Foundation will hold a chronic pain forum from noon to 3 p.m. May 7 at Lehigh Valley Hospital-Muhlenberg campus.

USPF is a new advocacy, support and educational group for anyone with a pain condition.

For information, email knockoutpain@gmail.com or call 610-360-2776.

BETHLEHEM

Rock Steady now available

Good Shepherd Rehabilitation Network's Rock Steady Boxing Program, for all ages, is being held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at Good Shepherd's Health and Technology Center, 850 S. Fifth St., Allentown. Exercises are based on training used by boxing pros.

Good Shepherd will screen anyone interested in participating to ensure their safety and to provide a baseline against which progress can be measured.

For information, email dbillowitch@gshr.org or call 610-776-3247.

Lehigh Valley community faces

New art gallery opens at Penn State's Lehigh Valley campus

BY ED COURRIER
Special to the Bethlehem Press

"Faces of the Lehigh Valley," the inaugural exhibition for the new Community Gallery at Penn State University Lehigh Valley, features the work of students from five area high schools. The exhibit is scheduled to run to April 29.

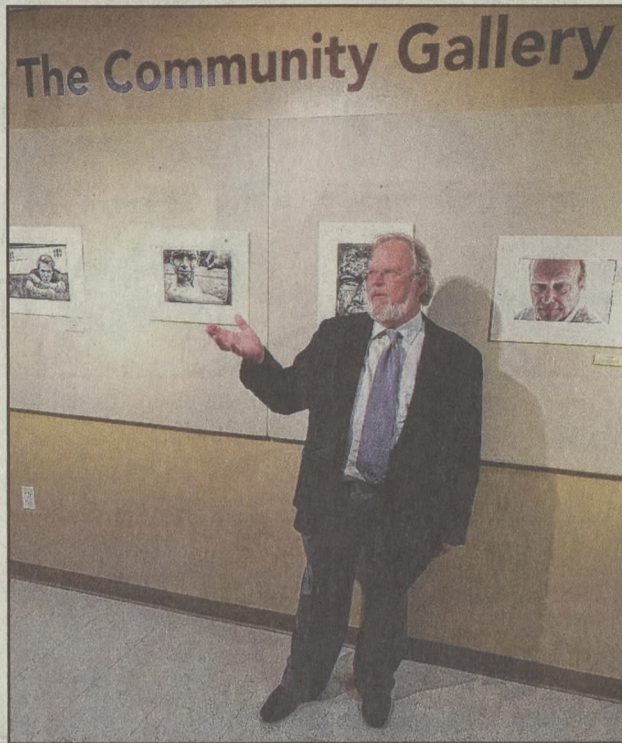
At the reception and dedication ceremony March 21, Gallery Director Ann Lalik introduced Dr. Kenneth Thigpen, PSU's director of academic affairs. Thigpen then announced that due to the success of the adjacent Ronald K. DeLong Gallery, which has attracted an estimated 20,000 to 30,000 visitors, "... it was time to expand the gallery offerings and put together a yet-to-be-named community gallery.

"Naming opportunities for the community gallery exist," he said with a smile.

Thigpen also mentioned that PSU-Lehigh Valley offers classes in art administration that help students become both artists and business people.

This "unnamed" third floor gallery, located in the nearby hallway, was established to showcase the artwork of students enrolled in Lehigh Valley high schools and colleges. Student artwork would be rotated about six times a year. Artists from community art clubs will be invited to display their works here as well.

The current exhibit includes work by students from the Lehigh



PRESS PHOTOS BY ED COURRIER

"This community gallery will continue to display fresh views, fresh art, from our promising young artists in the community," says Dr. Kenneth Thigpen at the dedication and reception for Penn State Lehigh Valley's newest attraction.

Valley Charter HS for the Arts, Moravian Academy, Parkland HS, Southern Lehigh HS and William Allen HS. Since this opening was held in conjunction with the "Sacred Sisters a Collaborative: Holly Trosle Brigham and Marilyn Nelson" exhibition, which featured portraits of eight nuns drawn from history, the theme for the student exhibit was portraiture.

An artist talk given by visual artist Brigham and poet Nelson in the Ronald K. DeLong Gallery preceded the "Community Gallery" dedication.

BRIEFLY BETHLEHEM

EAC monthly

meeting dates set

The Bethlehem Environmental Advisory Council has announced its 2016 meetings will be held at 6 p.m. on the first Thursday of the month at Illick's Mill, second floor, 100 Illick's Mill Road. All meetings are open to public.

The seven-member EAC, established in 2007, advises the Bethlehem city council and administration regarding environmental issues within the city.

For information, visit <http://www.bethlehem-pa.gov/about/authorities/eac/index.html>.

BETHLEHEM

Drug collections set for April 30

The 11th National Take Back Day drug collection is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 30 at the following locations: Upper Saucon Township Police Department, 5500 Camp Meeting Road, Center Valley; Fountain Hill Police Department, 941 Long St.; Westgate Mall, main entrance, 2285 Schoenersville Road, and also at City Hall, 10 E. Church St., where the Bethlehem police will collect medications.

Expired and unused prescription or over-the-counter medications, capsules, pills, liquids and pet medications will be collected; no syringes or sharps will be accepted. Donations may be dropped off anonymously.

DEA personnel incinerate the drugs after each collection.

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Saving A Drowning Man

Watchman Nee was taking a dip in a Chinese river with several other men when one got a cramp in his leg and began sinking fast. Mr. Nee motioned to one of the men on the shore, who was an excellent swimmer, about the man's predicament. To his astonishment, however, he just stood there and watched the drowning man. Mr. Nee was agitated that he was doing nothing when he could have jumped into the river and rescued the man, but the swimmer was calm and collected. Meanwhile, the voice of the drowning man grew fainter and more desperate. As the drowning man went under for what looked like the last time, the swimmer was there in a moment, and both were soon safely on shore.

After the rescue, Mr. Nee chewed out the swimmer, accusing him of loving his life too much and being selfish. His response revealed, however, that he knew what he was doing. He told Watchman that if he had gone too soon, the drowning man would have put a death grip on him and they would have both drowned in the river. He told Mr. Nee that a drowning man cannot be saved until he is utterly exhausted and ceases to make the slightest effort to save himself.

Such is the case with our need of divine salvation. The Bible says, "For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of ourselves: it is the gift of God: not of works" (Ephesians 2:8-9). Salvation is entirely a work of God that we must accept by faith. When the Apostle Paul was asked by the jailer in Philippi, "What must I do to be saved?" Paul told him, "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved" (Acts 16:30-31). When we stop trying to save ourselves by trusting in our own good works and instead place our full trust in the work of Jesus, then the Savior will step in and save us. God's Word declares, "Not by works of righteousness which we have done, but according to his mercy he saved us, by the washing of regeneration, and renewing of the Holy Ghost; Which he shed on us abundantly through Jesus Christ our Saviour" (Titus 3:5).



Bria Pickel, a Lehigh Valley Charter HS for the Arts junior visual art major, is flanked by two of her paintings "Moranda," the watercolor at her left, and "Faith," rendered in watercolor and pastel at her right.

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BRIEFLY

LCCC

13th annual clay shoot is April 29

Lehigh Carbon Community College (LCCC) will host the 13th annual LCCC Foundation Scholarship Clay Shoot April 29 at Lehigh Valley Sporting Clays in Coplay.

All tournament proceeds benefit need-based scholarships and grants for LCCC students.

Event registration is \$150 per individual participant. The entry includes 100 rounds of clay shooting, shells for the event, refreshments, awards and clam bake, courtesy of Sam Owens Restaurant.

Participants each receive a commemorative souvenir.

The LCCC Foundation Scholarship Clay Shoot has provided more than \$229,450 in scholarship funds to LCCC students over the past 12 years. The event helps to ensure financial support for students by turning their aspirations into reality through the value of an LCCC education.

For more information on the event, including how to become a sponsor or participant, contact Jane Wilchak at 610-799-1929 or jwilchak@lccc.edu, or visit LCCC's event page, lccc.edu/clayshoot.

Council OKs human resources reorg

BY BERNIE O'HARE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Amy Trapp, who was approved as Northampton County's director of Human Resources last October, is quickly proving herself to be one of Executive John Brown's best picks. On April 6, council voted 8-0 to approve a major reorganization of her office so she could better serve the county worker. As she summed it up, "Employees in the county have not felt the effect of good services."

Trapp told council that since Human Resources was first established in 1998, there has been no reorganization of the office, while the county's workforce has grown to 2,200 managed by a staff of 13.

As a result of a critical review of her own department, Trapp determined that too many human resource functions are being foisted on department heads, which detracts from their ability to do their own jobs while burdening them with sensitive employee information.

The restructuring will re-classify her staff to include two recruitment specialists, two benefit coordinators, one labor relations officer, one leave coordinator and one HR analyst. It will also create an executive secretary and pension and retirement administrator posi-

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE

Amy Trapp is the director of Northampton County's Human Resources department, which oversees 2,200 employees.

tion. Recruitment specialists (\$34,910, pay grade CS-17) will assist with recruitment and testing efforts, as well as employee "onboarding" and employee orientation. Benefits coordinators (\$40,083, pay grade CS-20) will administer employee benefit programs, including health, workers comp, life insurance and disability.

The leave administrator (\$43,948, pay grade CS-22) will coordinate the county's leave programs, whether it is sick leave, military leave or

leave under the Family and Medical Leave Act (FMLA). The pension and retirement administrator (\$43,948, pay grade CS-22) will perform pension calculations, conduct benefits audits and respond to pension and retiree questions. The human resources analyst (\$57,926, pay grade CS-28) will study job trends and identify appropriate employee compensation based on both internal and external salary statistics. The executive secretary (\$38,276, pay grade CS-19) will work in direct support of the Di-

rector of Human Resources and will be trusted with highly confidential information.

Trapp indicated there will be cross-training within the department. "You can't survive in this day and age, doing more with less, without having everyone cross-trained," she told Council President John Cusick.

The total cost of these changes to the county will be \$156,135, but Trapp indicated that there will be no need for a budget amendment because she already has the money for these new positions. She added that the county would see a huge return on this restructuring in soft costs like avoiding EEOC claims that on average cost the county \$250,000, regardless of outcome.

Most importantly, Trapp believes this will help serve the employee population.

In response to Ken Kraft, Trapp advised that department managers can spend between 60-90 minutes of their day dealing with an FMLA matter, and that takes them away from their job duties, slowing them down, and ultimately costing the taxpayer. It also costs employers \$78,000 on average to defend a FMLA lawsuit, regardless of outcome. Decentralized FMLA in- See **NORCO** on Page A8

BRIEFLY

LEHIGH

Parks website now available

Lehigh County Executive Tom Muller has announced the creation of a website to allow residents and visitors to locate parks.

Parksfinder.lehigh-county.org allows consumers to find parks and obtain easy directions.

Also, when a particular park is clicked on, amenities and features available at that particular facility are displayed.

If the user does not know what park they want to visit, a map is available to show recreational options nearby.

SWAIN SCHOOL

'Summer at Swain' registration open

The Swain School, 1100 S. 24th St. in Allentown, has opened registration for its annual "Summer at Swain" program.

The program will run July 11 to Aug. 5 with week-long camps for children entering prekindergarten-ninth grade in the fall. Information is available at www.swain.org/summer.

Swain faculty will offer a variety of half-day and full-day programs ranging from science, math, arts, fitness, aerospace and outdoor adventures to a variety of sessions based in The Imagine Center, home of Swain's Makerspace program. Choose from robotics, 'reverse' engineering, making jewelry, 3D design and printing, or creating and building.

Campers can also choose an all-day "Broadway Camp" or participate in the World Peace Game - a hands-on political simulation, played in a game format.

The Swain School is a co-educational, independent school educating over 300 students in preschool-eighth grade who come from 23 area school districts.

It is located on 20 acres in Salisbury Township.

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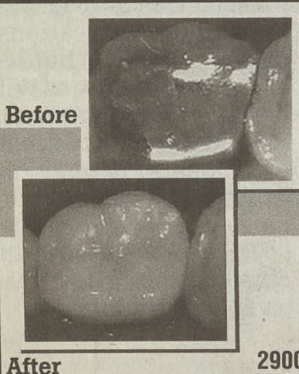
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HARB

Continued from page A4

install the signs, but the maintenance involved with keep them presentable.

Tangram Design, the company that created the sign campaign, is based in Denver and is the same business that created downtown Philadelphia's signage. Heller said they're expecting

to spend about \$500,000 dollars and have already seen a few donations locally. The board did ask if the production could be done in Pennsylvania and Heller agreed that it would be beneficial in the long run if the signs need to be fixed. Board members all liked the proposed signage.

The next HARB meeting is scheduled for May 4 at 4 p.m. at city hall.

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Spring HOME & GARDEN

Gardening Pointers for Novices

People have many reasons for growing gardens, and some of the most popular gardens are plots designated for cultivating herbs and vegetables. Fresh produce at the ready is a great benefit of having a home garden, which also allows homeowners to exercise full control over which products to use to grow robust, healthy vegetables.

Novice gardeners may not know where to begin when it comes to planting their first vegetable gardens, and such gardeners can benefit by starting small. You may want to begin by growing plants in containers so they are more manageable and can be moved as you discover which areas of your property provide the best growing conditions.

Begin with one or two types of vegetables. Tomatoes, cucumbers and certain squashes are popular starter plants, as they are relatively hardy. Select only a few plants so you are not overwhelmed with the level of care required to maintain your garden.

Some gardeners prefer to start plants from seeds, but this will require more time and a greater commitment with regard to maintenance and planting. When just starting out, experiment with small plants that are established and already have a good root system.

Consult with your local gardening center for more suggestions, such as which soil amendments to use. Plants may require a certain soil pH that can be adjusted for optimal plant growth.

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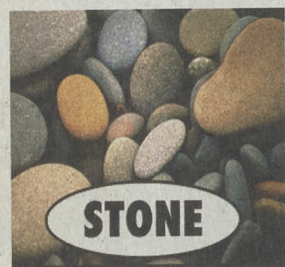


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Jazz, originally trapped as a feral, turned out to be very sweet and quite the gentle gal. Jazz did her time outside and would now love a warm home and family.



Jeter is a great dog and loves people. He is picky about other animals and would prefer a home with no small children. He is smart and eager for a home again.

NORCO

Continued from page A6

creases the probability of error.

Trapp has also eliminated the 4-day a week, 10-hour day in her office. "HR is a customer service focused department," she told Peg Ferraro. "My philosophy of service to be provided to employees did not allow for four 10-hour days because we needed to be available when employees needed us."

"When we hired Ms. Trapp last year, this is why we hired her," said Ken Kraft, himself a business agent for the trades unions. "I think this is going to be great."

In other business, County solicitor Ryan Durkin asked council to reclassify his office administrator, Sharon Lerch, from executive secretary to paralegal, with a

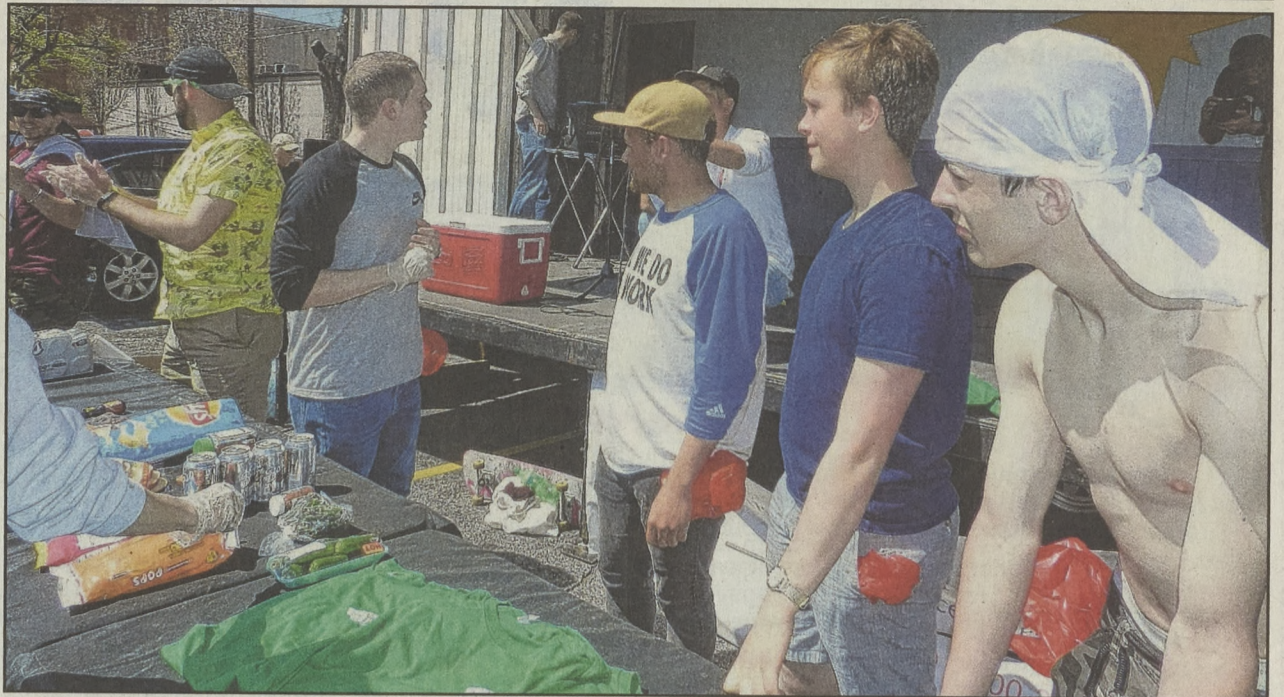
modest increase in salary to \$47,892 (pay grade CS-21).

Durkin called Lerch "one of the best paralegals I've ever had." He called her "the essential glue that makes the part-time office work," referring to the part-time solicitors.

Hayden Phillips noted that, in addition to the work experience, she also has a paralegal certificate from Northampton Community College, and was also recommended by DA John Morganelli. "She also has the drive," said Ken Kraft. "I want to keep her."

Her reclassification and raise passed 8-0.

Glenn Geissinger, who was running for Congress, skipped the meeting to attend a fundraiser in Pottsville. Executive John Brown, who is running for state auditor general, opted to attend a candidates' night in Philadelphia.



PRESS PHOTOS BY CAROL GORNEY

These five contestants in the chili pepper eating contest thought they could take the heat, but only one was left standing. They are (l-r): Rob "Chili Billy" Hlavaty, Justin Duffy, Nick Holstay, Paul Grocholske and Bobby Schlack.

SOUTHSIDE CHILI CONTEST

SPRING

Continued from page A1

this point, and the audience was told that last year's contestants had all dropped out by now. On to the fresh habanero peppers. After two of the contestants bit them, they bit the dust. By the time the contest got to the Trinidad

hot pepper, there were only two men standing, and after swallowing the second hottest pepper in the world at more than one million Scoville units, they were tied. Ditto after both managed to keep down the Carolina Reaper, the world's hottest chili at two million units.

The tie breaker was liquid hot pepper

extract, at four million Scovilles, poured onto a tortilla chip. Lehigh freshman Paul Grocholske was the winner, still standing and smiling and in no apparent discomfort. He credits his success to eating hot and spicy Indian food. The chili events were part of Spring on the Southside, an annual community celebration

that began as "Spring on Fourth, What's on Third?" and that has expanded during the past 20 years to also include the Southside Arts Festival at the Banana Factory, the South Bethlehem Greenway and the Cops 'n' Kids Celebration of Reading and the Arts and Sciences.



Molinari's Head Chef Geo Dodig uses a cilantro lime crème fraiche with his smoked pork chili to make it sweet and spicy. Dodig has been involved in the cook-off in the past, but this was the first time he had made the chili entirely by himself.

Tulum cooks

Kari Bennett and Amber Perry are part of the Beth-Mex restaurant's team that won the first-place people's choice award in the chili cook-off. Tulum has won first place in the people's category several times, and once in the judge's category.



The "last man standing" after eating the hottest chili pepper in the world is Paul Grocholske, a Lehigh University freshman. He won the annual hot pepper eating contest, vanquishing four other contestants.



Kali Johanson-Lang holds up a bottle of the chili extract that was used to break the tie in the hot pepper eating contest. The liquid is rated at more than four million Scoville units of heat - almost twice as hot as the hottest fresh chili in the world. Johanson-Lang works for the Homebase Skateshop, which provided the \$200 gift card prize.



Sylvia Sanchez and **Jocelyn Zanbrana** served up this year's Puerto Rican Beneficial Society's chili entry. In front of them is the glass red chili award the society won last year.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP DOCKET # 2209 - Grim's Orchard and Family Farms, 9941 Schantz Road, Upper Macungie Township. Notice is hereby given that the Upper Macungie Township Planning Commission shall conduct a public hearing on, May 16, 2016 at 7:00 p.m. in the Upper Macungie Township Building at 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031. The purpose of this meeting is to receive testimony and comment from the Applicant - Grim's Orchard and Family Farms - and the public related to a request for Conditional Use Application submitted by the Applicant at the request of the Zoning Officer to expand the existing use of retail sales of agricultural products grown primarily on the premises and to permit an agricultural entertainment component for seasonal events. The property is located along Schantz Road near the intersection of Newtown Road and is situated in the R1 Rural Residential Zoning District. Said Public Hearing is conducted pursuant to Chapter 27, Section 118 (Section 27-118) of the Code of Ordinances of Upper Macungie Township.
Kathy A. Rader, Secretary
Upper Macungie Township
Apr. 27, May 4

PUBLIC NOTICE
UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP DOCKET # 2196 - Water Polo VIII, LP., 67 Werley, Upper Macungie Township. Notice is hereby given that the Upper Macungie Township Planning Commission shall conduct a public hearing on, May 16, 2016 at 7:00 p.m. in the Upper Macungie Township Building at 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031. The purpose of this meeting is to receive testimony and comment from the Applicant - Water Polo VIII, LP - and the public related to a request for Conditional Use submitted by the Applicant in accordance with Chapter 27, Section 601.2.B. (Section 27-601.2.B.) for a reduction in the required number of parking spaces. The project proposes a one-hundred and twelve (112) unit apartment development along Werley Road north of Cetronia Road. The subject property is located in the R5 Medium High Density Residential Zoning District. Said Public Hearing is conducted pursuant to Chapter 27, Section 118 (Section 27-118) of the Code of Ordinances of Upper Macungie Township.
Kathy A. Rader, Secretary
Upper Macungie Township
Apr. 27, May 4

PUBLIC NOTICE
UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP DOCKET # 2201 - DCT Industrial, 7175 Tilghman Street, Upper Macungie Township. Notice is hereby given that the Upper Macungie Township Planning Commission shall conduct a public hearing on, May 16, 2016 at 7:00 p.m. in the Upper Macungie Township Building at 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031. The purpose of this meeting is to receive testimony and comment from the Applicant - DCT Industrial - and the public related to a request for Conditional Use submitted by the Applicant to permit the use of warehousing, which is permitted as a conditional use within the Light Industrial (LI) Zoning District. The project proposes two (2) Warehouses at 7175 Tilghman Street, a 112,200 square foot warehouse and a 223,650 square foot warehouse, which are located within the Light Industrial (LI) Zoning District. The property is situated at the northwest corner of the intersection of Tilghman Street (SR-1002) and Mill Road (T-904). Said Public Hearing is conducted pursuant to Chapter 27, Section 118 (Section 27-118) of the Code of Ordinances of Upper Macungie Township.
Kathy A. Rader, Secretary
Upper Macungie Township
Apr. 27, May 4

APRIL 27, 2016

contact sports editor Scott Pagel: spagel@tnonline.com or 800-443-0377 THE PRESS 9.

INSIDE
SPORTS**WHAT DID MATT DO?**

Former Hurricane Matt Leon found himself in a tricky situation recently.

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TENNIS

A look at EPC and D-11 results.

A11

TRACK

EPC's top performances list has been released.

A11

FREEDOM BRIEFS

To participate in fall sports at Freedom, you must have a PIAA Physical form, located either in the athletic office, or downloadable from the main page of the FHS athletics website.

It must be completed and turned into the athletic office between August 1-5. Football physicals must be received between August 1-3.

Physical forms, per PIAA rules, cannot be dated before June 1, 2016.

Sponsored by St. Luke's, the physicals on the following dates are FREE and no appointment is necessary. For your convenience, you may show up to any of the locations.

Freedom

Monday, June 6, 5-8 p.m.

Tuesday, June 14, 5-8 p.m.

Liberty

Tuesday, June 7, 5-8 p.m.

Wednesday, June 15, 5-8 p.m.

Broughal MS

Tuesday, June 7, 1-3:30 p.m.

Freedom High School will hold its 2015-16 all-sports banquet, presented by the Patriot Club, on Tuesday, May 31 at 5:45 p.m. at the Best Western Grand Ballroom, located at routes 512 and 22 in Bethlehem.

All Freedom athletes are invited to attend at no cost as guest of The Patriot Club. Student athletes and parents/guardians are required to reserve their seats in advance. Cost is \$25 per parent/guardian and are cash only.

Deadline to register is May 17. You can register at the athletic offices or by visiting <http://goo.gl/forms/JW1-Va5p0U6>

FHS staying in huntBY PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

Freedom's lacrosse teams are enjoying the most success of the local teams this season, as the boys and girls teams swept Liberty in Monday night's doubleheader.

The Pates kept building off Saturday's 14-5 win over Bethlehem Catholic with a 15-3 victory over Liberty in the boys contest.

Head coach Tony

Fabrizio knows this is a work in progress for the young program, but is happy to see his team improving and enjoying success.

"There has definitely been improvement in our play," Fabrizio said. "We've suffered some injuries lately that hurt us a bit, but we are hoping others can step in and fill some roles. It's tough coming in and building from scratch. This is a work in progress that

we will look to build year after year."

Monday's win gives the Pates a 5-5 mark on the season with Pleasant Valley (4-9) and Easton (10-1) on the docket this week.

"I think last week we showed how much improvement we've made," he said. "We had a very tough opponent in Emmaus and Saucon Valley, who gave us the best indication of who we are

See LAX on Page 10



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT
Freedom's Justin Kinter, left, looks to fight off Cole Talpas of Becahi in a game last week.

BASEBALL

PRESS PHOTO BY SCOTT PAGEL
Jake Petro slides safely into third base looking to avoid a face full of dirt during the team's victory over Allen last Friday. The Pates fell behind 5-0 before rallying to beat the Canaries.

Pates look to keep Steel Division leadBY PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

It's the best start that Freedom's baseball program has witnessed in the 10 years since Nick D'Amico has been head coach.

The Patriots entered this week with an East Penn Conference best 12-1 record, as they sit atop first place in the Steel Division.

Despite their stellar mark and lead within the division, Tuesday's contest against Liberty will be another huge test for the Pates' mettle this season.

With Freedom 9-1 in EPC play, they still have to hold off Easton (10-2, 8-2) and Liberty (8-4, 7-3) in a tight Steel Division race, as they take on both schools this week, including Thursday's home game against

the Rovers.

"Liberty is a quality team and anytime you play them you know you're in for a tough game," said D'Amico. "We've been up and down in our games lately, so I'd like to see us play a little more consistent going forward."

Freedom has won eight straight games since a 1-0 loss to Parkland on April 5. They came back from a 5-0 deficit to top Allen in last Friday's 8-5 victory, which saw D.J. Bast knock in three runs, along with a pair of RBI from Mario McIntyre and Alex Thomas.

The Pates also took down Bethlehem Catholic 9-0 and squeaked by Dieruff 6-5 last week.

"We've shown that we can win games a couple of ways," said D'Amico. "I think the best

thing about this team is the leadership we have from the guys. The Kids know their role and have gotten better because of it. It shows that guys have bought into the system."

And that system has given Freedom one of their most memorable starts in baseball history.

Whether that continues to hold true to form through the final seven games of the season is what everyone will be watching for. Outside of games against Liberty and Easton this week, the Pates also have a makeup game at Pleasant Valley (6-6) this week.

"This is definitely a tough week for us," D'Amico said. "It'll be another chance to prove where we are as a team right now."

See LHS on Page 12

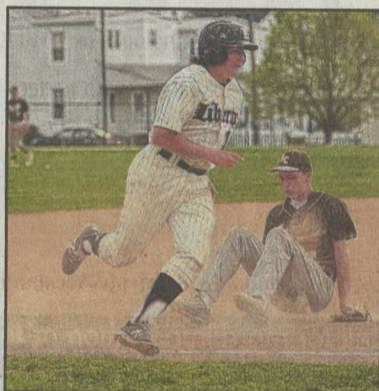


PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT
Sam Kraihanzel rounds third on his way home during a LHS win over Becahi.

SOFTBALL**BC beats two city foes**BY KATIE MCDONALD
kmcald@tnonline.com

Eight runs plus two shutouts equaled city rivalry victories for Bethlehem Catholic after defeating Freedom 5-0 and Liberty 3-0 last week.

"It feels good," said Becahi pitcher, Elyse Cuttic. "Both are two really solid teams."

Cuttic's ground rule double in the second inning of the Hawks' game against the Patriots set the stage for three runs in that inning, and Julia

Sledz's single scored the first one. Brooke Rau's hit to shallow center scored the other two.

In the fourth inning, Becahi's Bethanne Brandstetter reached first base on an error and stole second on a passed ball, then scored on another passed ball.

"Every run counted because they could come back from that," Brandstetter said. "At the beginning of the season, we were not really stringing hits together."

On this day, however,

it was the Patriots who had trouble stringing together their hits, or hitting at all, as Cuttic allowed just two, including Arielle Gonzalez's double and Kylee Schwind's single, both to left field.

As the Hawks were ahead 4-0 in the fifth inning, Brandstetter's hit to short right field scored Tasha Miner, who had singled earlier, and that would prove to be the final run of the

See GIRLS on Page 12



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'Canes looking to stay in top form

BY PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

Liberty has proved that they are in the upper echelon of volleyball teams in the East Penn Conference this season and the Hurricanes are confident they can stay in that position through the end of the regular season.

Following their sweep over Dieruff last week, Liberty is now 7-1 on the season. They took care of business at their recent Hurricane Invitational with wins over Northampton, Southern Lehigh, Central Bucks East, Bloomfield (NJ) and Salesianum (DE), bouncing back from their April 12 defeat to Parkland — losing 25-22, 25-18, 25-20 — giving the defending state champion Trojans their toughest league battle of the season so far.

"I thought our team played a very competitive match against Parkland and we've felt pretty confident moving forward," said head coach Neiad Ammary. "Parkland, after all, is the state's top ranked team. We wanted to get through Dieruff last week and build more momentum heading into the Emmaus match."

Emmaus was the next battle on the Hurricanes



PRESS PHOTO BY BOB BRANDMEIR
Grady Hackett and the Hurricanes, shown here against Whitehall, are looking to keep things going this season.

schedule, taking on the Hornets Tuesday night, after Press deadlines. Emmaus (8-1) are in the conversation with Liberty and Parkland as the upper echelon programs this year and Ammary is fully aware what a win would mean to their confidence and credibility.

"Emmaus is a very good team this year, despite losing some key players from last year's group that beat us three times," he said. "It definitely will be a challenge, but it's a different test than our match with

Parkland was. While we expect Emmaus to be very good, we don't expect them to have quite as many weapons and as much experience as Parkland has.

"Not having played Emmaus yet, we feel like we're right up there at the top of the EPC. I think everyone on our team believes that we're good enough to beat every other team out there, but we also know we're capable of losing on any given day. We try to approach every practice and every match with a

See **VBALL** on Page 12



PRESS FILE PHOTO BY SCOTT PAGEL
Matt Leon, shown here during his senior season at Liberty, found himself on the TV show What Would You Do? recently.

What did Matt do?

Former 'Cane star finds his 15 minutes of fame - off the field

BY KATIE MCDONALD
kmcDonald@tnonline.com

When Liberty High School graduate, Matt Leon, and his friends, Zach Schellenger, Andrew Lentini, and Chris Talbott, walked into Mark and Julie's Homemade Ice Cream in West Orange, N.J. this past fall, what they also walked into was an episode of ABC-TV's "What Would You Do?"

"We overheard a guy raising his voice a little bit," said Leon. "He was telling his son that he wasn't getting ice cream because losers don't get ice cream."

Unbeknown to Leon and his friends, they were being watched by hidden cameras, and they were being tested with a made-up scenario in the ice cream shop to see what they would do, if anything, when exposed to a questionable situation.

In the scenario, the son, named Aiden, hadn't performed well in a Little League baseball game that day. His father, also the coach of the team, was treating two other players to ice cream, but not Aiden.

Much to the show's host, John Quinones's delight, it was apparent that Leon, now a college sophomore, Schellenger, and Lentini play baseball for Seton Hall University. Talbott is the team manager.

"How can you be my son?" asked the father. "The way you played out there today, it's embarrassing. Ice cream is for winners, and you're a loser."

A noticeable look of discomfort crossed Leon's face.

"I kind of had some suspicion, but playing Little League baseball, I knew parents like that," Leon said.

When Aiden's father walked away, Leon and Schellenger engaged the boy in conversation by asking if he was OK and reassuring him that having a bad game is no big deal.

Then Leon did what others may or may not have done. He bought ice cream for Aiden.

"You can tell him I got it for you," Leon told the boy. "Yeah, he can yell at us."

When Aiden's father returned, Leon jumped in again.

"I felt like [Aiden] deserved it because if my father treated me that way, I wouldn't want to play baseball," said Leon. "Zach and I were a little angry with the guy, and I wanted to explain myself."

Leon did not back down, telling the father that the lesson he was trying to teach his son was not a good lesson at all.

That's when Quinones entered the ice cream shop.

"Once he came in, I knew. I was a little relieved I did something, and that I didn't have to have my face blurred out," Leon laughed.

Afterward, Leon and his friends were in shock.

"One of the producers said he thought we would do something when we walked in," said Leon. "John Quinones was a nice guy. He made me feel comfortable."

Leon contacted his parents and his sister right away, but the episode would air three months later.

"It was neat to see myself on TV and pretty funny as well," Leon said. "Random people would come up to Zach and me, saying they appreciated us doing what we did."

Leon and his friends have returned to Mark and Julie's Homemade Ice Cream since, but there have been no hidden cameras of which they have been aware.

"There was never really any fame, but it's all kind of gone now," said Leon.

What still remains is a college semester to finish, a baseball season to play, and the fact that Leon and his friends did the right thing when they thought that no one was watching.

The episode can be accessed on YouTube with the title, What Would You Do?: Sore Loser Dad Refuses to Treat Son.

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LAX
Continued from page 9
we are as a team. I think the goal every week as a coach is to come out of it a better team. We've been able to achieve that goal almost every week thus far."

The Golden Hawks (2-9) earned their second win of the season last week with a 13-4 win over a struggling Northampton (1-10). Becahi has a tough week with Parkland (9-3) and Emmaus (8-4), but they cap things off with Northampton again on Friday.

Liberty (0-11) is still winless on the season. On the girls side, Freedom is leading the way as well, as the Pates moved to 6-6 after Monday's 16-5 win over Liberty (0-11). Emily Rowan scored her 100th career goal in the win.

With Northampton (3-9) and Easton (8-2) left to play this week, the Pates should pick up a victory over the K-Kids, as they defeated them earlier this season 13-9 to keep them in contention for a playoff berth.

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EPC TRACK AND FIELD TOP PERFORMANCES

The third installment of the East Penn Conference track and field top performance list was released last week.

Liberty Jochobed Arthur is holding down the top spot in three events: shot put, discus and javelin with top throws listed as 35-9, 109-10 and 122-4 respectively. The Hurricane girls also hold the top time in the 400 relay with a 48.8. That team is made up of Jaylyn Aminu, Rachel Finn, Grace Mittl and Payton Shaffer.

Becahi's top female performance is from Rachel Tanczos in the discus who is third. Freedom's Madison McTier is tied for fifth in the high jump.

On the boys side, Liberty's 400 relay team is the only top Bethlehem area seed. The Hurricane time of 42.4 is just ahead of Easton's 42.6 and is made up of Doug Erney, Jonias Jones, Justin Haynes and Darian Street.

Freedom has two boys ranked second: Will Alpaugh in the 1600 and Roland Cash-Mabry in

the triple jump. Becahi's top ranked boy is Brandon Kelly who is third in the javelin.

BOYS

- 100 - 1. 10.80 Nicholas Walter STB, Julian Liaci NAZ, 3. 10.90 Dany Hunter PV, Jahan Dotson NAZ, 5. 10.93 Kwabena Appiah STB.
- 200 - 1. 21.50 Jahan Dotson NAZ, 2. 21.90 Changa Hodge ESS, 3. 22.00 Julian Liaci NAZ, 4. 22.10 Nysir Minney-Gratz EAS, 5. 22.20 Dyony Bueno STB.
- 400 - 1. 50.50 Nate Fogle PME, 2. 51.30 Connor Tempo PRK, 3. 51.60 Tim Susko ACC, 4. 51.70 Mathew Bianco PRK, 5. 51.90 Jahanne Alexander WA, Donovan Sanders EAS.
- 800 - 1. 2:00.30 Calvin Schneck WHS, 2. 2:02.90 William Alpaugh FRE, 3. 2:03.40 Jacob Ringer PRK, 4. 2:03.60 Sam Morgan PRK, 5. 2:04.20 Seth Slavin PV.
- 1600 - 1. 4:30.90 Sam Morgan PRK, 2. 4:33.00 William Alpaugh FRE, 3. 4:35.80 Calvin Schneck WHS, 4. 4:36.10 Seth Slavin PV, 5. 4:36.70 Kevin Lapsansky EAS.
- 3200 - 1. 9:53.00 Teddy Mostellar STB, 2. 10:11.90 Seth Slavin PV, 3. 10:12.30 Daniel Kyvelos PRK, 4. 10:13.90 Greg Jaindl EMM, 5. 10:14.20 Kevin Lapsansky EAS.
- 110 HH - 1. 14.60 Changa Hodge ESS, 2. 15.10 Jahmaal Buckley STB, 3. 15.40 Jahrod Amoroso WHS, 4. 15.48 Drew Keglogros NAZ, 5. 15.49 Anthony Ortiz FRE.
- 300 IH - 1. 40.30 Michael Couch EAS, 2. 40.40 Changa Hodge ESS, 3. 40.70 Jahmaal Buckley STB, 4. 41.00 Juan Rosario ESS, 5. 41.10 Juwan Northington FRE.
- High jump - 1. 6-6 Isiah Wiggins PMW, 2. 6-5 Nicholas Walter STB,

- 3. 6-3 Josh Briggs NAZ, Devante Cross PRK, Charles Hudson WHS.
- Pole vault - 1. 14-700 Amir Abdelnaby STB, 2. 13-9 Jake Slomiak STB, Cole Boychuck PRK, 4. 12-6 Eliot Miller WHS, 5. 12-3 Dominic Nosenzo EAS, Ryan Fox NAZ.
- Long jump - 1. 22-6.5 Jahan Dotson NAZ, 2. 22-0.5 Michael Mitchell PV, 3. 21-6 Noah Dillon ESN, 4. 21-3.5 Justin Richardson PV, 5. 21-3 Micky Kelly Torres WA.
- Triple jump - 1. 44-7 Michael Mitchell PV, 2. 44-6.5 Roland Cash-Mabry FRE, 3. 44-5 Isiah Wiggins PMW, 4. 43-11.5 Joseph Smith BC, Shaquille Mitchell STB.
- Shot put - 1. 48-6 Tyree King DIE, 2. 47-10 James Barnes EAS, 3. 46-2 Jacob Clouse ESN, 4. 45-11 Jaohne Duggan LIB, 5. 45-2 Nathaniel DeSouza STB, Jahan Worth PRK.
- Discus - 1. 155-8 Albert Menio ESS, 2. 147-5 Tyler Meyers WHS, 3. 146-0 Jacob Clouse ESN, 4. 143-4 Nathaniel DeSouza STB, 5. 129-2 Matthew Porter NAZ.
- Javelin - 1. 196-6 Michael Marsack STB, 2. 162-2 Jackson Buskirk WHS, 3. 161-4 Brandon Kelly BC, 4. 151-0 Desmond Legra ESN, 5. 149-7 Jacob Clouse ESN.
- 400 relay - 1. 42.4 Liberty (Doug Erney, Jonias Jones, Justin Haynes, Darian Street), 2. 42.6 Easton (Donovan Sanders, Deven DelMoral, Jahmel Foreman, Nysir Minney-Gratz), 3. 43.0 Stroudsburg (Latrell Barnes, Dyony Bueno, Jordan Villafane, Kwabena Appiah), 4. 43.2 Nazareth (Jahan Dotson, Julian Liaci, Kenneth Stockinski, Samuel Avalos), 5. 43.8 Pleasant Valley (Michael Morris, Michael Mitchell, Brenden Gillece, Danny Hunter), Pocono West (Jonathan St Hilaire, Khalil Edwards, Steven Bowen, Isiah Wiggins), Eastburg N (Eddie Brown, Ronald Andrews, Thomas

- Melchiorre, Zaheer Seabrooks).
- 1600 relay - 1. 2:52.10 Nazareth (Samuel Avalos, Jahan Dotson, Junior Karyea, Julian Liaci), 2. 3:32.50 Allen (Hector Biad, Jorge Figueroa, Jahanne Alexander, Ahmed Toure, 3. 3:34.30 Pocono East (Nick Bas, Mike Bas, Nate Fogle, David Gladstone), 4. 3:34.7 Parkland (Devante Cross, Mathew Bianco, Micheal Albright, Christopher Maitiski), 5. 3:35.1 Central (Tim Susko Alvin Pacheco Michael Grapsy Josh Hudak).
- 3200 relay - 1. 8:16.7 Parkland (Brendan Burke, Jacob Ringer, Sam Morgan, Mathew Bianco), 2. 8:19.0 Emmaus (Greg Jaindl, Kyle Kleinberg, Andrew Gigler, Jacob Feiertag), 3. 8:19.7 Stroudsburg (Teddy Mostellar, Alberto Martinez, Clarence Ducasce, Micayel Mack), 4. 8:23.6 Easton (Kevin Lapsansky, Gerald Mbevi, Camryn Grays, Stephen Kraus), 5. 8:25.4 Central (Nick Zielinski, Chris Vaughan, Conner Miller, Michael Grapsy).

- 1600 - 1. 4:11.20 Abby Dalton EMM, 2. 5:16.50 Diana Hammerstone EAS, 3. 5:17.00 Raisa Kochmaruk LIB, 4. 5:17.60 Jennifer Mickens PV, 5. 5:19.50 Olivia Sahaydak LIB.
- 3200 - 1. 11:25.40 Katie Bacher EMM, 2. 11:28.40 Raisa Kochmaruk LIB, 3. 11:37.30 Rachael Davalos PME, 4. 11:44.00 Kassandra Yocco BC, Michelle Joyce STB.
- 110 HH - 1. 14.30 Mahendra McWhite DIE, 2. 15.70 Emily Wahlgren NAZ, 3. 16.00 Grace Reed PRK, 4. 16.10 Jennifer Panny PRK, 5. 16.20 Jordan Young BC.
- 300 IH - 1. 46.80 Mahendra McWhite DIE, 2. 47.00 Jaida Fenn STB, 3. 47.30 Emily Wahlgren NAZ, 4. 48.30 Jennifer Panny PRK, 5. 48.60 Alnisa Alston EAS.
- High jump - 1. 5-7 Britney Hewitt STB, 2. 5-3 Kate Willshaw EAS, Morgan Sherwin PRK, Chelsea Vaughn ESN, 5. 5-1 Madison McTier FRE, Ivanna Jones WHS, Tatiana Williams STB.
- Pole vault - 1. 12-9 Greer Gumbrecht EAS, 2. 12-0 Rachel Finn LIB, 3. 9-6 Josephine Cimino STB, 3. 9-6 Mary Michael PV, 5. 9-0 Darby Reiss PV, Jamille Atiyeh PRK.
- Long jump - 1. 19-0 Khyasia Caldwell-Adams PME, 2. 17-8.5 Kaylin West LIB, 3. 17-2 Emily Wahlgren NAZ, 4. 17-1 Ivanna Jones WHS, 5. 16-10.5 Juanita Wiggins PMW.
- Triple jump - 1. 36-6.50 Ayanna Burrell STB, 2. 36-5.5 Tatiana Williams STB, 3. 36-4 Kaylin West LIB, 4. 36-2 Britney Hewitt STB, 5. 36-0.50 Ivanna Jones WHS.
- Shot put - 1. 37-7 Jochobed Arthur LIB, 2. 35-9 Britney Hewitt STB, 3. 34-6 Sally Baer EMM, 4. 33-8 Vanessa Hadeed WHS, 5. 33-7 Aja Blount NOR.
- Discus - 1. 113-8 Jochobed Arthur LIB, 2. 109-10 Aja Blount NOR,

- 3. 108-2.5 Rachel Tanczos BC, 4. 104-9 Sydney Wilson LIB, 5. 104-6 Jennifer Panny PRK.
- Javelin - 1. 125-10 Jochobed Arthur LIB, 2. 122-4 Becca Meisse STB, 3. 120-2 Eleni Prodes LIB, 4. 117-7 Quintessa Zamolyi BC, 5. 114-6 Logan Miller WHS.
- 400 relay - 1. 48.8 Liberty (Jaylyn Aminu, Rachel Finn, Grace Mittl, Payton Shaffer), 2. 50.5 Whitehall (Kylee Cunningham, Amanda Crooks, Ivanna Jones, Taylor George), 3. 50.7 Pocono West (Juanita Wiggins, Laticia Sealy, Monet Field, Kristi Jones), 4. 50.9 Pleasant Valley (Maddy Brandt, Jalurah Moore, Julia Butchkoski, Armani Dunkley), 5. 51.0 Stroudsburg (Mariam Appiah, Jillian Bruno, Ayanna Burrell, Talia Schneider).
- 1600 relay - 1. 3:40.7 Parkland (Michaela Chohik, Devyn Anderson, Alexandra Fry, Jacquelyn Gerbasio), 2. 3:45.5 Pocono East (Victoria Burkhardt, Nia Harris, Ebony Kennedy, Camryn Thomas), 3. 3:58.5 Liberty (Payton Shaffer, Rachel Bryne, Olivia Sahaydak, Greta Stuckey), 4. 4:16.5 Central (Morgan Dietz Alyssa Deschler Hope Heffner Claudia Sacks), 5. 4:16.8 Nazareth (Zoe DeAngelo, Carley Calcao, Haven Snyder, Juliann Duignan).
- 3200 relay - 1. 9:47.5 Nazareth (Zoe DeAngelo, Jessica Durnin, Alyse Danyi, Haven Snyder), 2. 9:50.70 Easton (Morgan McDonald, Ellissa Slader, Mackenzie Heitz, Brooke Santy, 3. 9:55.3 Liberty (Rachel Bryne, Raisa Kochmaruk, Greta Stuckey, Alicia Valladeras), 4. 10:01.9 Emmaus (Sophie Pickering, Emma Keightley, Abby Dalton, Katie Bacher), 5. 10:04.2 Parkland (Devyn Anderson, Sydney DelVecchio, Lindsay Reightler, Mikayla Stoudt).

GIRLS

- 100 - 1. 12.00 Mahendra McWhite DIE, 2. 12.10 Amanda Crooks WHS, 3. 12.30 Khyasia Caldwell-Adams PME, 4. 12.40 Talia Schneider STB, 5. 12.50 Jaylyn Aminu LIB.
- 200 - 1. 25.10 Amanda Crooks WHS, 2. 25.90 Khyasia Caldwell-Adams PME, 3. 26.10 Payton Shaffer LIB, Mahendra McWhite DIE, 5. 26.20 Kate Willshaw EAS.
- 400 - 1. 58.50 Khyasia Caldwell-Adams PME, 2. 59.90 Lizmarie DeJesus DIE, 3. 1:01.00 Ellissa Slader EAS, 4. 1:01.50 Payton Shaffer LIB, 5. 1:01.90 Devyn Anderson PRK.
- 800 - 1. 2:17.90 Jennifer Mickens PV, 2. 2:21.00 Olivia Sahaydak LIB, 3. 2:22.40 Katie Bacher EMM, 4. 2:23.00 Haven Snyder NAZ, 5. 2:23.10 Devyn Anderson PRK.

TENNIS

Liberty tennis gets a 4-3 victory over Freedom



PRESS PHOTO BY KATIE MCDONALD

Liberty's Dan Lynn and Luke Conrad clinched their tennis match at number one doubles to defeat Freedom overall 4-3 last week.

BY KATIE MCDONALD
kmcaldonald@tnonline.com

Nothing was certain during last week's tennis match between Freedom and Liberty, that is, until Dan Lynn and Luke Conrad won at number one doubles against Aidan Bodeo-Lomicky and Ross Sonnenblick to secure the Hurricanes' 4-3 victory over the Patriots.

"I'm relieved," Conrad said. "We were definitely the underdogs." Not only had Freedom defeated Liberty season after season in recent years, but earlier in the day, Lynn lost to Bodeo-Lomicky at number one singles 4-6, 1-6, and Conrad lost to Sonnenblick at number two singles 1-6, 0-6. In addition, Lynn and Conrad lost to Bodeo-Lomicky and Sonnenblick in a recent practice doubles match.

"They might have had more pressure," Lynn said. "It feels great."

For most of their doubles match, Lynn and Conrad did not know the team score was 3-3. What they did know was that teammate, Jacob

Berg, had defeated Ronak Desai at three singles 6-2, 7-5. They also knew teammates, Jesse Claudio and Milind Jagota, had lost to Jon Fiorentino and Jon Chu at two doubles 3-6, 6-2, 4-6.

As play went on, teammates, Duke Jin and Gavin Snyder, defeated Austin Negron and Joel Veneracion 6-1, 6-1 at three doubles, and Marc Burritt and Mike Noble defeated Justin Szaro and Chris Ferenno 6-2, 6-7, 6-1 at four doubles.

"We didn't know they won, and we tried to put other scores out of our minds," said Conrad.

Lynn and Conrad went on to win the first set 6-4.

"After the first set, we just pretended it was a new match," said Lynn.

The Hurricanes continued with their momentum and won the second set 6-4.

"We tried to create situations with a put-away shot," Lynn said, "and Luke said my out wide serve is my best, so do that one."

The Hurricanes swarmed the court in celebration after the fi-

nal point was won.

"It was a tough situation, so I didn't want to say too much [during the match]," said Liberty coach Leo Schnalzer. "Danny and Luke have wanted to play doubles and haven't had much opportunity, but I think this is the first time they've faced a quality team in doubles."

As Liberty's four doubles match was a must-win for the Hurricanes, Freedom's two doubles match was a must-win for the Patriots.

"[Claudio and Jagota] seemed to be very consistent, clean players, and really solid, not making many errors," said Chu. "It seemed like we couldn't punish them, so we had to play to our own strength."

Fiorentino's lobs and Chu's net game were working well.

"The last game went to deuce, and I was thinking this is getting dangerous," Chu said. "I'm very relieved."

As expected, the pair did not want to lose to Liberty, especially Fiorentino, who had lost to the Hurricanes with his doubles partner last

year. "[Today] we made a change in the second set to stay back, and then we switched it back to one up and one back," said Fiorentino. "They played much harder, but we were finishing balls pretty good at the net."

At three singles, Desai came close to taking his match against Berg to three sets.

"My mental game changed in the second set," Desai said. "I knew I didn't have anything to lose, and I pushed forward from there."

Also last week, Bethlehem Catholic scored a 4-3 victory over Northampton, which also came down to number one doubles when Jack Jiang and Colby Treadwell clinched the match for the Hawks with scores of 1-6, 6-4, 7-6.

Also winning for the Hawks against the Konkrete Kids were Henry Gao at two singles 6-7, 7-5, 6-3, Treadwell at three singles 6-3, 6-4, and Heshanth Jeyarangan and Grant Hicks at three doubles 6-2, 7-5.

It's Lynn vs. Bodeo-Lomicky

BY KATIE MCDONALD
kmcaldonald@tnonline.com

Liberty's Dan Lynn and Freedom's Aidan Bodeo-Lomicky will face each other for the third time in ten days when the quarterfinal round of the District XI Class AAA Singles Tennis Tournament begins on Wednesday at Parkland High School.

First and second rounds were played on Monday at Saucon Valley High School when Lynn defeated Tom Reinhard from Northampton 6-3, 6-1 and Tristan Boheim

from Pocono Mountain West 6-0, 6-1.

Bodeo-Lomicky defeated Whitehall's Jeremy Lim 6-2, 6-2 and Pocono Mountain West's Tim Gaudette 6-0, 6-0.

Also competing in the singles tournament were Ross Sonnenblick from Freedom and Luke Conrad and Jacob Berg from Liberty.

Sonnenblick lost to Emmaus's Maurice Fitzsimmons 2-6, 0-6 in the first round before Fitzsimmons also defeated Berg 6-0, 6-0 in the second round. Conrad won the first

round against Parkland's Aneesh Kapoor 6-2, 3-6, 11-9, then lost to Nazareth's Ben Tauber in the second round 6-0, 6-0.

In Class AA, Bethlehem Catholic's Jack Jiang won his first round match against Jim Thorpe's Shaun DiCostanzo 7-5, 6-1, and Colby Treadwell won in the first round against Palmerton's Seth Andress 6-0, 6-1. Jiang and Treadwell lost their second round matches, and Henry Gao lost to Saucon Valley's Srinil Laliwala 6-0, 6-0 in the first round.



PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ

Freedom's Aidan Bodeo-Lomicky is still alive in districts and will face a familiar foe in Dan Lynn of Liberty when the tournament resumes Wednesday. Lynn just defeated Bodeo-Lomicky on the opening day of the EPC tournament this past week.

EPC tourney rained out

BY KATIE MCDONALD
kmcaldonald@tnonline.com

The East Penn Conference Tennis Tournament, which began last Thursday, postponed its semifinal and final matches on Saturday, but will conclude on May 2 at Pocono Mountain East High School.

Eight players from Freedom and Liberty combined will advance to semifinals in singles play.

Liberty's Dan Lynn, who defeated Allen's Sam Miller 8-3 and Freedom's Aidan Bodeo-Lomicky 8-5, will take on

Parkland's Nick Kshatari at number one singles.

At number two singles, Freedom's Ross Sonnenblick, who defeated Bethlehem Catholic's Henry Gao 8-0 and Whitehall's Gavin Meyers 8-1, will face Stroudsburg's Brycen Butz.

Also at number two singles, Liberty's Luke Conrad, who defeated East Stroudsburg South's Jacob Mithani 8-0 and Nazareth's Mike Fishler 8-4, will play Parkland's Nate Lyman.

Liberty's Jacob Berg won matches against

Freedom's Ronak Desai 8-1 and Bethlehem Catholic's Colby Treadwell 8-7 to take on Parkland's Aneesh Kapoor at number three singles.

In doubles matches, Freedom's Jon Fiorentino and Jon Chu won at number two doubles over East Stroudsburg South's Cooper Libby and Kevin Orvis 8-1 and Emmaus's Zoey He and Marko Maric 8-5 to face Parkland's Nick Hawk and Alex Wu.

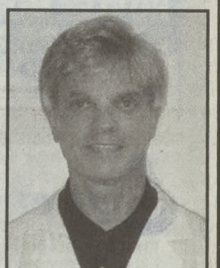
At number three doubles, Liberty's Duke Jin and Gavin Snyder will See EPC on Page 12

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PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Aiden Henninger (right), shown here against Liberty, and the rest of the Hawks are looking to get back on track.

D-11 honors wrestling scholar-athletes

BY PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

The District 11 Wrestling Coaches Association presented \$1,000 scholarships to Stroudsburg's Jake Jakobsen and Palisades' Tyler Marsh as the District 11 Class AAA and Class AA scholar-wrestlers of the year during Sunday's annual banquet at the Best Western Hotel and Conference Center in Hanover Township.

Jakobsen was a 2016 PIAA AAA champion at 195 pounds and will wrestle at Lehigh next season. He carries a 3.6 GPA and is ranked in the top third of his senior class. He is the Mounties all-time win leader with 146 wins and was a three-time District 11 and Northeast Regional

champion.

Marsh carries a 4.0 GPA and is the all-time win leader at Palisades with a 138 victories. He was district champion this past season and is a two-time state qualifier. Marsh is ranked eighth in his class and will attend Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Worcester, Mass.

Other Class AAA scholar-wrestlers honored at the banquet included: Wilberto Sicard (Allen), Cole Karam (Bethlehem Catholic), Rafi Birro (Dieruff), Jimmy Saylor (Easton), Mike Passamante (East Stroudsburg North), Pierre Liciaga (East Stroudsburg South), Matt Hamati (Emmaus), Dylan Brown (Freedom), Andrew Gunning (Liberty), Tyson Klump

(Nazareth), Mark Schuon (Northampton), Matt Bruno (Pocono Mountain East); Gregory Sheppard (Pocono Mountain West); Kolby Kleckner (Pottsville), Jacob Lizak (Parkland), Wyatt Noone (Southern Lehigh), and Daniel Mitura (Whitehall).

Class AA scholar-athletes honored were: Keegan Connelly (Central Catholic), Devin Greene (Catasauqua), Tegan Durishin (Lehigh), Dane Tarantelli (North Schuylkill), Cameron Kates (Northern Lehigh), Quentin Bernhard (Northwestern Lehigh), Darren Goida (Panther Valley), Austin Buskirk (Pen Argyl), Alex Nicholas (Salisbury) and Mike Fabian (Wilson).

LHS

Continued from page 9
slate of contests.

For Liberty, they'd rather see things tighten up as they prep for three games this week, but Pitsilos would also like for his team to play cleaner ball as they head into the home stretch of the season.

"Sometimes we play poorly and sometimes we play really well," he said. "We're actually fortunate to be where we are considering the amount of errors we've

made and the amount of base running mistakes we've made. We just have to play fundamentally sound baseball and that's one thing we've lacked from a consistency standpoint."

After falling to Easton last week, the Hurricanes bounced back with convincing wins over Dieruff and Bethlehem Catholic, handling both 15-2 and 9-0 respectively, before losing to Hazleton over the weekend 3-0.

"We did a good job hitting against Becahi and Dieruff," said Pitsi-

los, "but we didn't do that against Hazleton. Again, we got to be more consistent."

And he also needs his team to be ready for this week, as they'll also take on Allen and Reading.

"If you can't get up for Freedom, I don't know what to tell you," he said about the importance of Tuesday's contest. "I think our guys will be ready for this. They know how important each game is at this point if we want to have a shot at the division."

VBALL

Continued from page 10
healthy combination of humility and determination."

Freedom (4-7) is off to a slow start this year after splitting matches with Whitehall and North Pocono last week-

end.

The Pates fell to the Zephs in three games -- 18-25, 19-25, 14-25 -- but swept North Pocono in the process -- 25-22, 18-25, 25-19. The Pates topped Northampton (1-7) last Tuesday and then were swept by Parkland and Nazareth recently.

Bethlehem Catholic (1-8) has also struggled to get a foothold this year, as the Hawks dropped contests to Whitehall and Nazareth last week and Dieruff on Monday.

It doesn't get any easier with Parkland and Emmaus this week.

EPC

Continued from page 11
take on Parkland's Kis-

han Unjia and Alex Son, having defeated East Stroudsburg North's Dozie Enyosiobi and

Chris Perez 8-0 and Pocono Mountain East's Deon Motiall and Mike Aruanno 8-4.

DARTS

Bethlehem Inter-Church Dart Baseball league Results
4/18: Christ UCC at Schoenersville (from 01/25) 4-5, 2-4, 1-2; East Hills at Bethany (from 2/15) 1-3, 4-1, 4-1; Holy Trinity at West Side-Edgeboro (from 01/25) 1-2, 3-2, 10-0; Christ Lutheran at St. Peter's (from 02/15) 8-4, 4-6, 8-2
Highlights
1) Lin Fisher 4-8 for Christ UCC.
2) Jim Walker 7-12, Caz Matuczinski 5-12 & Dennis Pfeiffer 5-12 for Schoenersville.
3) Wayne Shelly 4-8 for Bethany.
4) Wayne Gruver 5-9 for East Hills.
5) Brandon Wesner 6-11, Jeff Cole 6-12 & Dave Repnyek 5-14 (including the cycle) for Holy Trinity.
Final half standings
x Fritz-Wesleyan 24 15 .615
x Schoenersville 24 15 .639

Christ Lutheran	23	16	.590
East Hills Mor	21	18	.538
Christ UCC	20	19	.513
#St. Peter's Luth	19	20	.487
#Holy Cross Luth	19	20	.487
#West Side-Edge	19	20	.487
#First UCC	18	21	.462
#St. Matthew's Luth	18	21	.462
#Holy Trinity Luth	18	21	.462
#College Hill Mor	17	22	.436
Bethany UCC	17	22	.436
Trinity UCC	16	23	.410
# — via tiebreaker			
x — via playoff			

Final second half standings			
Holy Trinity Lutheran	29	10	.744
Fritz-Wesleyan	24	15	.615
Christ Lutheran	23	16	.590
St. Peter's Luth	22	17	.564
East Hills Mor	21	18	.538
Schoenersville	20	19	.513
#St. Matthew's Luth	19	20	.487
#Bethany UCC	19	20	.487

#Holy Cross Luth	19	20	.487
#First UCC	19	20	.487
#Christ UCC	17	22	.436
#Trinity UCC	17	22	.436
College Hill Mor	14	25	.359
West Side-Edge	10	29	.256
# — via tiebreaker			

Final combined standings			
Fritz-Wesleyan	48	30	.615
Holy Trinity Luth	47	31	.603
Christ Lutheran	46	32	.590
Schoenersville	44	34	.564
East Hills Mor	42	36	.538
St. Peter's Luth	41	37	.526
Holy Cross Luth	38	40	.487
#St. Matthew's Luth	37	41	.474
#First UCC	37	41	.474
#Christ UCC	37	41	.474
Bethany UCC	36	42	.462
Trinity UCC	33	45	.423
College Hill Mor	31	47	.397
West Side-Edge	29	49	.272
# = via tie breaker			

WANDERERS LEGION SIGN-UPS

NE Wanderers Legion Baseball signs up for Junior Legion 13-16 years old, and Senior Legion 16-19 years old will take place:

Saturday, April 30 at 4 p.m.

Sunday, May 1 at 1 p.m.

Both are at Freedom HS baseball field

Questions, contact Dwight Pulieri at 610-360-1581; Joe Long 610-867-6890 (longy2093@ptd.net); Ryan Bell strcb04@moravian.edu.

BC needs fresh start after tough week

BY PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

Mike Grasso is big on starting the week off on the right foot. It's what he hopes his Golden Hawks can do this week after going 0-3 last week on the diamond, pushing their record to 6-6 on the season.

With the losses coming to Allen, Freedom and Liberty by a combined scoreline of 27-3, Grasso knows that his team needs to pick themselves back up after a rough week.

"We're still in position where we control our own destiny," said Grasso. "We just need to get back to what was

working for us earlier in the season and that was having good pitching and defense. We just need to stay close so we can have a shot."

The Hawks gave up 41 hits in their three games last week, which helped open up the flood gates at the plate for the opposition.

With last week behind them, Grasso is looking toward a fresh start this week, starting with Tuesday's contest with divisional foe Easton (10-2), followed by Dieruff (0-10) on Thursday and Northampton (7-6) on Friday.

"Every game is tough from here on out," said

Grasso. "It's a crucial week for us to get back on track and I'm always a big believer on starting the week off on a positive note.

"We just have to keep ourselves in position to stay close late in games."

And by doing that the Hawks will keep their hopes of a district playoff berth alive, as they need four wins out of their last eight games to solidify a spot.

"We got to find a way to get those wins," he said. "We're struggling with our hitting right now, but if we can get back to having solid pitching and defense, we'll be in the mix."



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Liberty's Reyna DeJesus fires back to the infield as teammate Mikayla Ruppert (11) backs up the play.



PRESS PHOTO BY SCOTT PAGEL

Freedom's Shayla Peterson slides home safely in the first inning of the team's victory over Allen last Friday. It was part of an 11-run first inning and a 17-0 win over the Canaries.

GIRLS

Continued from page 9
game.

In Becahi's game against Liberty, the Hawks took a 2-0 lead in the first inning when Miner's double scored Jess Indelicato, and Brandstetter's single scored Courtney Schupp.

"I feel like it was very important to start with the momentum on our side," said Miner. "I had a 3-0 count, and I knew

she was going to have to come in, so I tried to relax and focus on the ball."

Miner scored Becahi's third run in the third inning on Sledz's hit to left field.

"We weren't comfortable [with three runs], and you always want to get more, but we knew we had Elyse, and we knew our defense could hold it up," Miner said.

Cuttic felt the same way about the Hawks' defense.

"I knew I didn't have a strikeout going into that last inning, but our defense knows the ball's going to come to them," she said.

As it turned out, Cuttic did have one strikeout in the seventh, followed by a fly ball, a walk, and a ground out to end the game.

The Hurricanes had one hit, Mikayla Ruppert's single to the outfield in the bottom of the third inning.

CORRECTION

Last week's story that featured Liberty's student-athletes making their college announcements had some errors in it. Below is an updated list of names with their respective schools and sports. The Press apologizes for any errors.

Jalen Wilcher (Shippensburg University, field hockey); Doug Erney (East Stroudsburg University, football); Justin Haynes (East Stroudsburg University, football); Michael Lehman (Widener, football); Devin Lindeman (Susquehanna University, football); Alex Mack (Muhlenberg College,

football); Dayvon Reimert (Moravian College, football); Zach Roman (Juniata College, football); Jacob Siegfried (Penn State Berks, golf); Martina Gale (Kings College, tennis); Madelyn Conrad (Franciscan University, tennis); Cailley Sanchez (Ursinus College, soccer); Colin Muller (Monmouth University, soccer); Andrew Hudak (King's College, basketball); Kayla Drago (Arcadia University, swimming); Shannon Hogan (Wilkes University, swimming); Erin Wetmore (Susquehanna University, swimming); Abigail Zerbe (Alvernia University, basketball);

Victoria Zerbe (Alvernia University, basketball); Maddie Capuano (Moravian College, basketball); Maggie Connelly (East Stroudsburg University, cheerleading); Andrew Gunning (University of North Carolina, wrestling); Alexis Calderon (Manhattan College, baseball); Ben Hudock (Indiana University of Pennsylvania, baseball); Alexis Morales (Cedar Crest College, softball); Dallas Horning (Centenary College, softball); Victoria Schmidt (Misericordia University, softball) and Jesse Claudio (Geneva College, tennis).

BRIEFLY

CAH&W

Beer olympics to be held April 28

The Lehigh Valley Grand Prix and Weyerbacher will host a fundraiser for the Center for Animal Health & Welfare with a beer olympics from 6:30 to 10 p.m. April 28 at the Lehigh Valley Grand Prix, 649 S. 10th St., Allentown.

Twenty teams of two will compete in several events, including track ball, tire bocce ball, NASCAR tire pong, adult tricycle race and bowling. 100 percent of the team fees will benefit CAH&W no-kill animal shelter in Easton.

Services include veterinary services for strays, adoption, a foster program and a low-cost spay/neuter program. Call 610-432-7223 to register; payment is due at that time.

GREENWAY

GO fest set for May 7

There will be a free family fun activity day for all ages from 1 to 4 p.m. May 7 in the parking lot at 822 E. Fourth St.

There will be food from local Southside businesses and activities such as zumba fitness, basketball clinics, a petting zoo, face painting, puppet shows by Mock Turtle Marionette Theatre and live music.

For information, visit www.cadcb.org.

LVBG

Pets, Nature Fest on June 4

There will be a Pets and Nature Fest from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 4 at Wesley Church, 2540 Center St. There will be pet rescues, nature groups and events, vendors, crafters, a silent auction, games, food, a petting zoo and a low cost vaccination clinic.

There will be a pet parade at noon, a blessing of animals at 1 p.m. and a bling your pet contest at 2:30 p.m.

Animal food donations will be accepted, and, along with a portion of proceeds, will be given to the Animal Food Bank of the Lehigh Valley.

To sign up as a vendor, visit <https://petandnatureexpo.eventbrite.com>. For information, email pets@lvbg.org.

SLUHN

Bike for charity on June 5

St. Luke's University Health Network will hold the sixth annual Get Your Tail on the Trail (www.tailonthetrail.org) charity bike ride at 10 a.m. June 5 along the D&L National Heritage Trail beginning at 200 N. Main Lane, Lehigh. There are two options, a 15-mile or 30-mile trail ride.

The online registration deadline is 10 p.m. June 2; visit www.active.com and search for St. Luke's Hospice. Starting line registration is from 8:30 to 9:45 a.m. June 5. Proceeds benefit the St. Luke's Hospice program.

The race sponsors are Cityline Construction Fire and Water Restoration, Abington Manor at Morgan Hill, Service Electric Cable TV & Communications, Moravian Hall Square, Embassy Bank, Fellowship Community, Bailiwick Interior Design and Moravian Village of Bethlehem.



Thomas Benak and Sharda Darden, from the Bethlehem Area Vocational-Technical School, assemble the Chicken Wonton Tacos, created by Darden and incorporating the Caramel Delites cookie.



Stephanie Salmento, this year's National Award Winner for her cookie recipe, sold 500 boxes of cookies.

'29 Cooks' big winner in cookie competition

BY DOROTHY GLEW
Special to the Bethlehem Press

For the roughly 250 attendees at this year's Girl Scout Cookie Crunch, which took place on National Girl Scout Cookie Weekend March 6, there were trays of mouth-watering desserts and appetizers waiting to be sampled.

The event, at the ArtsQuest Center SteelStacks, originated in 2015 when Mark Demko, Senior Director of Communications for Arts Quest, conceived the idea of pairing a Girl Scout troop with a restaurant to produce a taste treat that incorporated one of the nine kinds of Girl Scout cookies. The purpose was to provide the scouts with a vocational training experience in the culinary arts.

This year 14 restaurants all over the Lehigh Valley each



Isabella Scipioni, right, of Troop 8858, with the Limoncello Cheesecake made with Girl Scout Lemonades, this year's entry from Bruno Scipioni Italian Ristorante, Bethlehem Township.

partnered with a scout troop. Attendees, many of whom were scouts and their family members, sampled the products of this collaboration and voted for the ones they liked best among the 18 entries.

There were two categories of winners: Savory and Sweet.

The Savory category winner was 29 Cooks Catering and Culinary Center for its Sweet and Sassy Pulled Pork Sliders using Girl

Scout Cranberry Citrus Crisps. The runner-up in the Savory category was last year's winner, the Iron Lakes Country Club, for its Thai Coconut Lemon Chicken incorporating Girl Scout Lemonades cookies.

The Sweet category winner was 29 Cooks Catering and Culinary Center for Key Lime Crunch Parfait using Girl Scout Lemonades and Shortbreads cookies. The runners-up were the Bethlehem Dairy Store for its Mint Madness Ice Cream, which paired mint ice cream with fudge and crushed Girl Scout Thin Mints cookies, and Sagra Bistro for its Twisted Trios "Cookies and Milk."

The event benefits the ArtsQuest Education Fund and Girl Scouts of Eastern Pennsylvania.



Mark Demko displays the T-shirt he was awarded by the Girl Scouts for initiating the event.



Tracy Matthews of Trixie's Treats displays her Thin Mint Brownie Bites.



Ellen Parves serves the Thai Coconut Lemonade Chicken, produced at Iron Lakes Country Club, which was a winner both last year and this year.



ABOVE: Jennifer Stone and Michael Wagner greet a guest at the Bethlehem Dairy Store table where they served two ice cream confections, Caramel Crunch and one of this year's winners, Mint Madness.



Brittney Sedler collects the votes cast for best entries with help from Gtana Martinez and Ashley Ulmer from Troop 8466.

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FREE PARKING BEHIND the THEATRE

Godfrey Daniels: 40 years of love

Although the 1970s brought an economic depression and caused a massive flight of local residents and businesses from downtown South Bethlehem, something positive was launched due to inexpensive rents. On March 19, 1976, a dream was born within the space of a long departed donut shop at 7 E. Fourth St. After months of cleaning and scraping off the years of layered grime, Dave Fry opened a new kind of venue for Bethlehem.

Forty years ago, "Godfrey Daniels" was born, named for the mild expletive favored by W.C. Fields. That first night, performers Dave Fry, the Shimersville Sheiks and Mary Faith Rhoads played to a small, enthusiastic audience.

The unique listening room would survive the depression that helped sparked its beginning. It would endure through Bethlehem Steel's closing in 1995 as well as the loss of most of the manufacturing jobs in the area. Godfrey Daniels would succeed to become a nationally recognized landmark and special place in the hearts of the folk music community.

Without the determination of Fry and others, it is doubtful that Godfrey Daniels would have endured. It took the right combination of personalities, intelligence and generosity to create the revered music hall.

With Fry as the manager and key friends Cindy Dinsmore, Bruce Watson (who owned the Lehigh Tavern next door), Mike Space, Ramona LaBarre and many others, the shows were scheduled, flyers mailed, the snack bar stocked and all other chores done to keep Godfrey Daniels going.

American folk music has been described as songs that communicate the hopes, sorrows and convictions of ordinary people. In the 1960s, there was a resurgence of folk music by such singer/songwriters as Bob Dylan.

Godfrey Daniels became a popular venue with the heavy hitters of the folk world. Performers were assured of a place to stay, good food and a knowledgeable, respectful audience. Notable folk musicians who played at Godfrey Daniels were Dave Van Ronk, Townes Van Sandt, Chris Smither, Brownie McGhee, Paula Lockhart, Tony Bird and the Red Clay Ramblers.

Godfrey's also warmly invited artists of bluegrass, gospel, blues, Irish, Cajun and Native American music to broaden the choices for their audience. Godfrey's is the longest running venue in the Lehigh Valley for poetry readings, children's shows, story telling and open mikes. The most important outcome of the open mikes is the grooming of exceptional local singer/songwriters such as John Gorka.

The intimate room and appreciative audience have inspired performers, such as Moses Rascoe (1987), New South Wales Machine (2014), Gerry Timlin (2014), Blackwater's Live at 10 from Godfrey Daniels (2007) and Bev Conklin and the Blues Crew (2003), to record their albums before live audiences at Godfrey Daniels. Mike Dugan and Jenn McCracken, as Cheek 2 Cheek released their CD "Cheek 2 Cheek Live at Godfrey Daniels" April 23.

Godfrey Daniels continues to be a labor of love as most of the money spent on admission goes to the performers. Their successful membership program, begun in 1984, has paid for the necessities of maintaining the space. To celebrate its 40th anniversary, Godfrey Daniels is looking for photographs of performances at the venue to be included in a book and video. If you have something to share, please contact: info@godfrey-daniels.org.



PRESS PHOTO COURTESY JOE LEDVA

In addition to folk artists, Godfrey Daniels at 7 East Fourth St. has warmly invited artists of bluegrass, gospel, blues, Irish, Cajun and Native American music to broaden the choices for their audience.

PEOPLE

Barakat receives Askew volunteer award

Michelle Barakat of Bethlehem recently received the Lynn H. Askew Student Volunteer of the Year award and special recognition for 2016 seniors at Susquehanna University.

The earth and environmental sciences major was honored during the March 16 Celebrating Helpful Experiences through Engaging Relationships in Service special awards program and reception.

The program recognizes individuals and student groups who complete a significant amount of community service.

Local mayors support PowerTalk Day

Allentown Mayor Ed Pawlowski and Fountain Hill Mayor Jose Rosado were among 30 state mayors to issue proclamations in support of April 21 PowerTalk Day, a day for parents to have a serious conversation with their children about underage drinking.

The initiative is sponsored by Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, Nationwide Insurance and the GM Foundation are supporting partners.

Parents can download a free Power of Parents handbook for parents of middle school or high school students, or register for a free 15-minute online workshop at madd.org/powerstalk21.

Henry receives Chambliss Award

Mary Kathleen Henry '16, of Bethlehem, is the recipient of Kutztown University's Silver Chambliss student academic achievement award-original artwork of high quality category.

The bachelor's degree in communication design candidate has won awards previously in the Flux Student Design Competition (theater poster); and the Society of Publication Design (Mitch Shostak and the Spotlight Online Gallery Show awards).

The award was established through a donation provided by Dr. Carlson R. Chambliss, KU faculty member from 1970-2003. Faculty members nominate graduating seniors in recognition of exceptional individual achievements.



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

Nearly 160 volunteers gather in early April at two sessions designed to present an overview of the 2016 Boutique at the Rink. Many have volunteered in the past, a number will be first time participants. Boutique co-chairs Karen Hein, Sharon Kunsman and Jane Schaffer reviewed policies and procedures for the volunteers.

Boutique planning progresses

Set-up for the 2016 Boutique at the Rink cancer fundraiser will begin in late April, after which donations will be accepted. Items that will be accepted include clean, new and gently used vintage and fine men's, ladies' and children's clothing and accessories, shoes, lingerie, jewelry, toys, tools, antiques, small appliances, linens, housewares, collectibles and sporting goods. Donations

will be accepted at the Earl R. Schaffer Skating Rink, 345 Illick's Mill Road, Bethlehem beginning May 2 and ending May 20, on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m., and on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Sale days for the 2016 Boutique will be May 31-'Premiere Night' from 4 p.m. until 9 p.m. (\$10 entry fee); June 1 - full price day;

June 2 and 3 - half-price day; and June 4 - bag day. Anyone interested in volunteering may contact the Cancer Support Community at 610-861-7555. Sponsorships are available. Interested parties should contact Lori Coursen at 484-526-3057 with any questions. Proceeds benefit the St. Luke's Cancer Center, St. Luke's Hospice and the Cancer Support Community.

"The attitude of doing too much was my attitude ... if you really want to do something, then work yourself to death at it ..."

James Franco

'An Evening with James Franco'

BY ED COURRIER
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Exuberant students filled Moravian College's Johnston Hall to spend "An Evening with James Franco." The award-winning actor had been invited to the April 15 event by Moravian's United Student Government (USG) and Moravian's Activity Council (MAC).

Onstage with the veteran of television's "Freaks and Geeks" and "James Dean," as well as hit movies like "Spider-Man," "Pineapple Express" and "Milk," were two USG reps, Adam White and Giuliana Young. Each took turns asking Franco questions about the choices he made in his acting career and about his accomplishments as a scholar, published author and volunteer.

"What was your dream role?" Young asked Franco who revealed, "I wanted to play the poet Hart Crane ... so I would sit around and wait for somebody to come along with a Hart Crane movie and cast me in it ... and that wasn't going to happen ..."

When he later attended film school, Franco's thesis film was about Hart Crane.

"If I want to do something, now I can. Whatever is required of me I can fill that role," he said of the experience.

About "Palo Alto," Franco's collection of connected short stories, White asked, "What are you trying to show us as young people today?"

Franco replied, with this fictional account about life in his California hometown of Palo Alto, that "... like any novelist, I wanted to write about what it is to be human, what it is to fall in love, what it is to be hurt ... how to find your identity."

He said he liked writing about younger people because "... at that time of our lives, so much is

MORAVIAN COLLEGE



PRESS PHOTO BY ED COURRIER

Award-winning actor James Franco answers questions about the choices he made in his acting career and about his accomplishments as a scholar, published author and volunteer during Moravian College's Distinguished Speaker Series event April 15.

changing, so much is new, everything feels very big ... dramatic, ... these are universal issues."

When "Palo Alto" was to be made into a movie, Franco chose Gia Coppola to direct the film since he realized, "the book leans a little more from the male experience ... she could bring in the female side of things."

When asked, "How do you choose the projects to pursue?" Franco said "... when you are a young actor you're just happy to get work ..."

He continued, that when he started getting offers, "... it was a very scary place to be," saying his choices were based on, "... what's going to

better your career ..." This resulted in being in movies where Franco's heart wasn't in the work. Because of this, he didn't trust the directors which made him "... a very bad collaborator."

Working on "Pineapple Express" with his old friends Seth Rogan and Judd Apatow taught Franco, "... if you work with people that you trust, you will try things and be free ..."

Now James Franco's guiding principles are, "Do the movies you believe in and work with people you believe in."

While fielding questions from members of the audience, Franco described how he had dropped out of

the University of California, Los Angeles, to pursue an acting career, returning 10 years later to UCLA to earn an undergraduate degree. Since then, he has received master's degrees from Columbia University, New York University, Brooklyn College, Warren Wilson College, and a Ph.D. in English from Yale. He is also a teacher.

When asked, "What is so compelling about learning?" he answered, "It is one of the most enjoyable things ... being exposed to new things and inspiring things ..."

Praising his teachers, he said "... when you have somebody that has more experience than you have, who has more knowledge ... that is the best relationship you can have ..."

He also values the "purity of the academic environment."

"Education," Franco acknowledged, "... enabled me to be a better actor and more of a team player ..."

In response to a question about how he became involved with philanthropy, Franco related that while he had been dealing with his "... little secret period with depression, one of the things I did was I started volunteering ... Kirsten Dunst from 'Spiderman' introduced me to this organization called Art of Elysium that works with underprivileged kids and kids from hospitals.

"Since then it just has become a big part of my life," he continued. "It's kind of the same thing as teaching, where it allows me to get out of myself ... and it was one of the things that helped me get out of the dark place I was in."

At the request of MAC Chair Bryan Frace, Franco autographed the Moravian College banner hanging behind him, to the delight of the audience, who then gave him a standing ovation.

Carli Ziegler

Saucon Valley HS

Grade: 12

Family members: Mother, father, two sisters, two brothers and two dogs

Favorite subject: Voice - because I love singing and I'm able to express myself

Activities: Singing, dancing and fundraising

Next steps: I'd like to get a job and take some cooking and gardening classes.

Career goals: Start my own foundation to help other children with special needs obtain medical equipment

Heroes: My father, because he is very hard working and will do anything for his family

Hobbies: Listening to music, collecting Michael Jackson items, dancing to the wii

Volunteer/community work: Fundraiser specialist and ambassador for community outreach benefit

Likes: Music, dancing, football games, family gatherings, swimming, Zumba

Dislikes: Bullying

Greatest accomplishment (so far): I overcame my fear of singing in front of people; the wonderful honor of being nominated as the 2015 Saucon Valley Homecoming Queen, and finally helping to raise



\$87,000 for five families in the community facing hardship due to serious illness and extreme medical expenses

Advice for peers: Continue to be who you are. Love yourself and love others. Find beauty and good in all. Be patient and kind to everyone. Work hard and follow your dreams. Believe in yourself and smile in the face of adversity.

Julia Swan coordinates student profiles for the Bethlehem Press.

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



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

The Leading Player (Brielle Rivera) leads the dance ensemble on the song "Glory."

Liberty HS Theatre presents 'Pippin'

Liberty HS Theatre presented the Tony Award-winning musical "Pippin" April 21 to 23 during three evening performances. Written by Roger O. Herson with music and lyrics by Stephen

Schwartz, "Pippin" was directed by Mark McKenna. Alan Frank conducted the orchestra. Gayle Justice was music and vocal director. Camille Armstrong was choreographer. Ree Harrington

and Laura Papera designed costumes. Zachary Hefner handled lighting design. Beth Jansen was set designer and Judith Rivera was producer.

SCHOOL NEWS

BASD: MiniTHON is April 30

The Bethlehem Area School District MiniTHON will be held from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. April 30 at Freedom HS, 3149 Chester Road, for the Four Diamonds Fund for pediatric cancer. The fund provides support to families and provides money for worldwide oncology research.

The 12-hour dance marathon is modeled after Penn State's 46-hour THON dance marathon. Approximately 1,000 students from Freedom and Liberty high schools will participate in activities to help the fight against pediatric cancer.

For information, visit <http://basdminithon.com/>, www.basd.org, or #Basdminithon.

BASD: District now part of VHV

The Bethlehem Area School District is now part of the free children's Virtual Health Village.

The Children's Care Alliance and the VHV facilitates the exchange of student electronic health records between different hospitals, clinics, physician offices and school districts in the Lehigh Valley.

The program will provide more complete, up-to-date information available to health care providers, including school nurses, when a child is treated in an emergency room, clinic or doctor's office or when the student visits the school health room.

Visit <http://www.childrenscarealliance.org/> to complete an online consent form or for information.

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

COLLEGE NOTES

Northampton Community College Casino program begins May 16

Northampton Community College will hold a casino training program beginning on May 16. Morning and evening training classes are available. For information, call 610-332-8661, or visit www.northampton.edu/casino or email hospitality@northampton.edu.



Beerwa



Ortiz-Astacio



Paasewe



Strunk

Students named Academic All-Stars

Four students at Northampton Community College have been chosen Academic All-Stars and members of the All-PA Academic Team by the international honor society Phi Theta Kappa and the Pennsylvania Commission for Community Colleges. They were selected from among students at community colleges across the state, based on academic excellence and leadership.

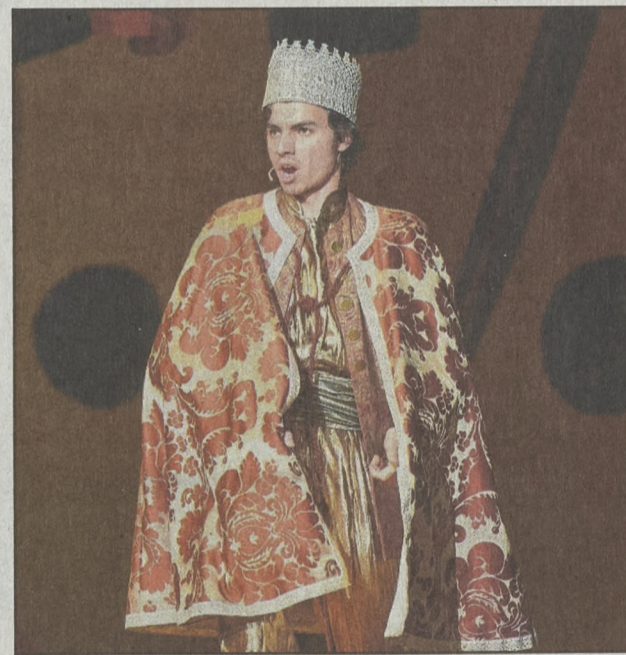
Recipients of this award receive scholarships that can be used at any of the 14 four-year colleges in the Pennsylvania state system.

The students were honored at a ceremony in Harrisburg April 4. This year's awardees are Allison Beerwa, Irma Ortiz-Astacio, Cianael Paasewe and Danielle Strunk.

Beerwa, of Saylorburg, plans to earn her bachelor's degree in bioengineering and her master's degree in genetics. Her career goal is to research treatments for Alzheimer's disease, breast cancer or leukemia. She has volunteered for numerous civic and See **NOTES** on Page A16



Pippin's grandmother, Berthe (Elizabeth Escott) advises him to live life during the song "No Time at All."



Pippin's father, Charles (Stephen Wisser) receives his son in "Welcome Home."



Pippin (Ben Sanchez) performs "Glory" at the preview night dress rehearsal.



Charles (Stephen Wisser) declares to his army in preparation for war with the Visigoths, "Fighting wars is an important part of being king."

YOUR LOCAL WEATHER

7 Day Forecast	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
	Mostly Sunny	Few Showers	Mostly Cloudy	Mostly Sunny	Few Showers	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
	64 / 41	61 / 46	64 / 43	66 / 43	65 / 41	64 / 41	67 / 45
	7 mph NW	6-9 mph N	7-13 mph SW	6 mph S	5-7 mph S	3-7 mph SW	5-10 mph SW

FORECAST FOR LEHIGH VALLEY PENNSYLVANIA

Today we will see mostly sunny skies with a high temperature of 64°, humidity of 44%. The record high temperature for today is 91° set in 1941. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight with an overnight low of 41°. The record low for tonight is 29° set in 1961. Thursday, skies will be mostly cloudy with a 50% chance of showers, high temperature of 61°, humidity of 72%. Skies will be cloudy Thursday night with a 40% chance of showers, overnight low of 46°. Expect mostly cloudy skies Friday with a high temperature of 64°. Skies will become mostly sunny Saturday with a high temperature of 66°. Sunday, skies will be partly cloudy with a 30% chance of showers, high temperature of 65°.

Weather Trivia

How hot is lightning?

Answer: Estimates place the temperature at around 54,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

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NOTES

Continued from page A15

NCC activities. A nontraditional student, wife and mother, she was chosen as the Work-Study Student of the Year. Beerwa served as the vice president of her chapter of Phi Theta Kappa.

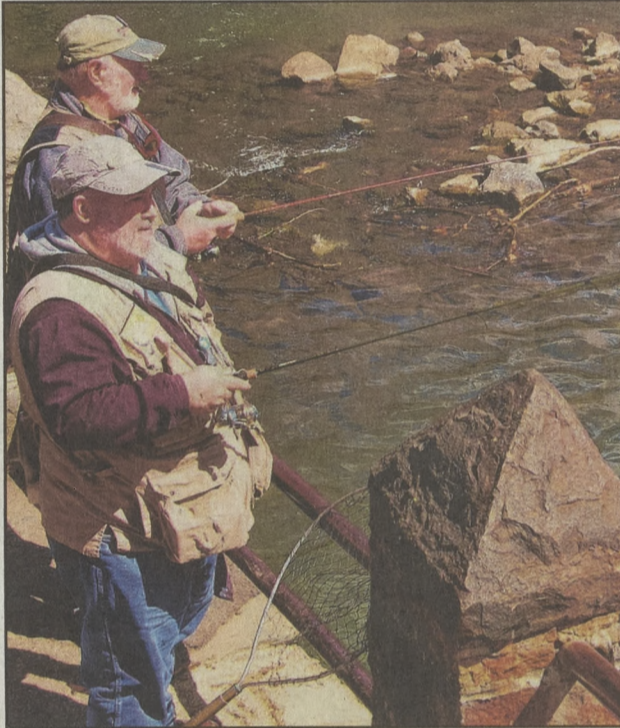
Ortiz-Astacio, of Bushkill, is a public health major. She plans to pursue a bachelor's degree in science in health education with a concentration in community health education. Her long-term goal is to help women improve their health and wellness. Ortiz-Astacio has been active on campus and in the outside community as a volunteer. She is the vice president for leadership of her Phi Theta Kappa chapter.

Paasewe, of Northampton, was born in Liberia and moved with her family to Ghana as a refugee from civil war. She is a biological science major who plans to become a doctor of osteopathic medicine in pediatrics or dermatology. One of her goals is to work with Doctors without Borders. She is active in her church, community and college. At present she is a pharmacy technician for Lehigh Valley Health Network.

Strunk, of Pen Argyl, is a mathematics major. She plans to pursue a bachelor's degree in secondary education at a four-year school and to become a mathematics teacher or an engineer. She participates in community outreach and to wants to continue helping people. At NCC she is a math tutor and completed the Emerging Leaders Seminar. She served as an officer in her chapter of PTK.

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 more information, contact NCC at 610-861-5300 or 1-877-543-0998 or visit www.northampton.edu.

Anglers spring into action



PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

Avid anglers Lou Hirsch and Gilbert Applegate try their luck in Bethlehem's Monocacy Park. The two city natives, who have fished and hunted together for many years seemed to enjoy the relative quietness of the park after the customary mob scene on April 12 for the official first day of the trout season in Pennsylvania. Hirsch said they had hooked some native trout, but threw the small fish back. "I love being outdoors with a fishing rod in my hands. It's a wonderful escape from the hustle and bustle of everyday life," Hirsch said. The Pennsylvania trout fishing season opened April 2, with Northampton and Lehigh among 18 counties in the state to observe the early start. Trout season for the rest of Pennsylvania opened April 16. Licensed anglers are permitted to keep a maximum of five trout per day, which must be at least 7 inches long. The Pennsylvania Fish and Boat Commission has stocked a reported 3.2 million trout since February.

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- Former Marine and spinal cord injury patient Kenny Keitt

See more of Kenny's story at BeyondLimitsRehab.org.

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'Portrait of Revival'

Moyer-Metzger Manse is SOTA's 2016 Show House

BY ELLEN WILSON
 Special to The Press

The Society of the Arts (SOTA) opens the doors of the Moyer-Metzger Manse as part of its biannual SOTA Show House fundraiser. Proceeds from "A Portrait of Revival: The Moyer-Metzger Manse" support the Allentown Art Museum of the Lehigh Valley.

The home, built in 1903 and designed by New York Architect E.S. Child, is at 1406 Hamilton St., Allentown, and is part of the city's "Mansion Row." The Shingle-style house was built for the Charles Moyer family.

During the 1940s, the house changed hands and became the Metzger Photo Studio, well-known to long-time Lehigh Valley residents. More recently, the house had been used as a private school.

The owners of the 5,400-square-foot house and new residents of the city, Mar Haeussler and John Clarry, opened their home in early March to a collection of 27 talented Lehigh Valley interior designers and landscapers. Since then, these artists have been working on all aspects of the design process, vision, planning and production, to create a finished product that suits the home and highlights the range of their professional abilities.

Mar Haeussler is an executive with Olympus and is on the boards of the Allentown YMCA and YWCA and West Park Civic Association. John Clarry teaches at Cedar Crest College and Rutgers University. Tom Yuracka, president,



PRESS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLSTEIN

"A Portrait of Revival: The Moyer-Metzger Manse," 1406 Hamilton St., Allentown, is open April 30 through May 22 as SOTA's 2016 Show House.

West Park Civic Association, suggested the home as SOTA's 2016 Show House.

Jill Weinhold, co-chair of the biannual event, says, "We are thrilled to have the Moyer-Metzger Manse, as we're calling it, as SOTA's 2016 Show House. It fits perfectly with what is happening in downtown Allentown and the city's amazing revival."

Val Johnson, Jill's Co-chair, adds, "As in previous years, some of the most exciting designers in the area have been engaged, and there will be many opportunities

to tour the home, both independently and with guided tours."

The Press had the opportunity to walk through the empty home before work was started. It is an exquisite structure full of intricate details not found in modern architecture. Large bay windows, spanning a full wall in some rooms, allow a great deal of natural light to enter the home.

A grand staircase greets you when you enter the front door, leading to a beautiful three-paneled stained glass window with built-

in seats on the landing, overlooking the large backyard. Numerous other turn-of-the-century architectural details throughout the home include a brass fireplace, lovely chandeliers, a mix of beautiful hardwood and gorgeous terrazzo floors and French doors.

The most breathtaking aspect of the home, for me, are the beautiful moldings throughout. The flower pattern on the ceiling of the room directly to the right when you enter the home is simply divine. The intricate details are awe-inspiring.

I urge you to tour the house and see how these talented professionals have transformed this beautiful and unique space. Visitors will get the chance to tour three floors of the home as well as wander the grounds to enjoy the beautifully refurbished, redesigned spaces and newly-landscaped areas.

This year's Show House is sponsored by Lehigh Valley Style Magazine, First Generation, City Center Lehigh Valley, Norris McLaughlin & Marcus, P.A. and Sherwin Williams Paints.

The Moyer-Metzger

Manse is open April 30 through May 22. Hours are 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday - Saturday, noon - 4 p.m. Sunday. A Sneak Peek Party is 6 - 9 p.m. April 28, Renaissance Allentown Hotel.

Tickets: at the door; sotapa.org, and Allentown Art Museum, C. Leslie Smith in the Shops at Cedar Point, Moravian Book Shop in Allentown and Bethlehem, Peeps & Company at the Promenade Shops and Phoebe Floral Shop in Allentown.

Zika or not, control mosquitoes at home

The mosquito (*Aedes aegypti*) that carries the Zika Virus is not a threat in the Lehigh Valley. It is a tropical species and not adapted to the region's cooler climate.

We do have the Asian Tiger mosquito (*Aedes albopictus*), which is considered a potential vector for the Zika Virus. We also have plenty of *Culex* mosquitoes, the species that transmits West Nile virus.

In a telephone press conference, Dr. Tom Frieden, Director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, said, "It is now clear the CDC has concluded that Zika does cause Microcephaly." The CDC based its conclusion on a peer review of a New England Journal of Medicine report released April 14.

In a press release April 15, Dr. Karen Murphy, Secretary of Health, Pennsylvania Department of Health, stated, "The confirmation of these Zika-related health complications reinforces the need for all Pennsylvanians to be aware of how to pro-



tect themselves from the Zika Virus."

It is important to do everything we can to get rid of mosquitoes. Controlling mosquitoes, and exposure to diseases they may carry, can be done by chemical and non-chemical methods. Your first line of defense begins at home.

Here are some things that you can do to control mosquitoes around the home:

Remove their habitat (where they live and breed). Eliminate standing water in old tires, buckets, plastic covers, toys, or any other container where mosquitoes can breed. Tires have become the most important mosquito-breeding sites in the country.

Clean clogged roof gutters every year, particularly if leaves from surrounding trees tend to plug the drains. Roof gutters are easily over-

looked, but they can produce millions of mosquitoes each season.

Empty and change the water in birdbaths, fountains, wading pools, rain barrels, and potted plant trays at least once a week to destroy potential mosquito habitats.

Drain or fill temporary pools of water with dirt.

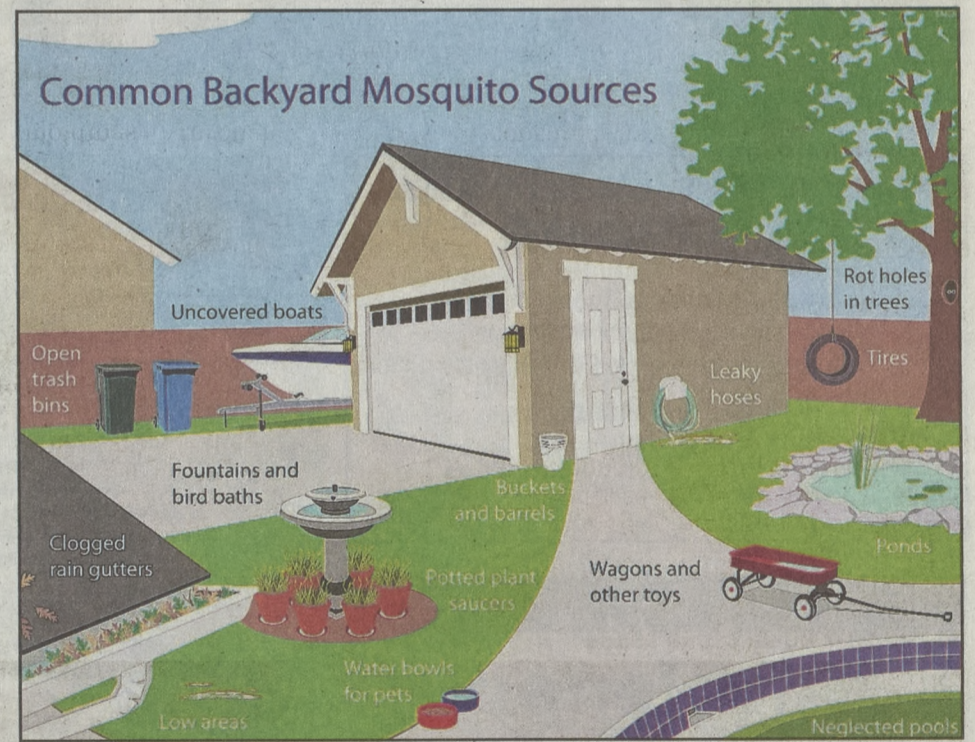
Keep swimming pool water treated and circulating. Mosquitoes often breed in water that collects on swimming pool covers.

Alter the landscape of your property to eliminate standing water. During warm weather, mosquitoes will breed in any puddle of water.

Make sure window and door screens are "bug tight."

Prevent your exposure to mosquitoes. Use EPA-registered mosquito repellents when necessary and follow label directions and precautions closely. Use head nets, long sleeves, and long pants if you venture into areas with high mosquito populations.

Mosquitoes are repelled by high winds, so



CONTRIBUTED GRAPHIC

electric fans may provide some relief at outdoor events.

Stay indoors at dawn, dusk and in the early evening, when mosquitoes are most active.

The concern about Zika Virus is especially for people traveling outside of the United States

to the Caribbean, Mexico and Central America. Anyone visiting an infested area should take precautions.

Information: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC): cdc.gov Pennsylvania Department of Health: zika.pa.gov

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

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Welcome to 'The Jungle Book'

"The Jungle Book" is a thrilling, immersive and successful live-action-CGI retelling of the tale from the Rudyard Kipling books (1894-95).

This is not your father's or even grandfather's "Jungle Book" (Disney released the full-cel animation comedy in 1967) they saw when they were boys.

This Disney version, directed by Jon Favreau ("Elf," 2003; "Iron Man" 2008; "Iron Man 2," 2010; "Chef," 2014) is a lot darker (in scenes and lighting), more thrilling and scarier, especially that of Kaa, an Indian python (voiced with hissing perfection by Scarlett Johansson).

There are thrilling chases, with lots of running and jumping, and swinging from trees by Mowgli (Neel Sethi, in his fine big-screen debut), a landslide, underwater "photography," jungle mist, lightning and many phenomenal effects ("red flowers," i.e., fire). The film may at times be too frighten-

MOVIE REVIEW

By Paul Willistein
pwillistein@trnline.com



ing for pre-schoolers.

"The Jungle Book" is a visual feast that will dominate the Oscar animation film category.

The voice casting is delightful, with the standout being Baloo (Bill Murray at his redolent best). The way the animators capture Murray's facial gestures, mouth and eye movements, is superb. Murray's dialogue is funny. He seems to have ad-libbed ("Oh, yeah. Exfoliate me."). His version of "The Bare Necessities" song compares favorably with that of Phil Harris in the 1967 film.

The interplay between Mowgli and Baloo is seamless, believable, and, by turns, charming and hilarious. Mowgli's dialogue with Bagheera the Black Panther (Ben Kingsley, sounding wise

and regal in character and several voiceovers) is also impressive.

The next most memorable voice is that of King Louie, a Gigantopithecus (Christopher Walken's out-sized voice matches the King Kong-sized creature. Walken sings "I Wan'na Be Like You), who rules over the Monkey Kingdom.

This being a Favreau film, there are some Favreauian inside jokes as when Mowgli rings a cowbell right before Walken's character appears (More cowbell, indeed).

The standout vocal talent includes Idris Elba (Shere Khan, the Bengal tiger), Lupita Nyong'o (Raksha, the wolf mother) and Giancarlo Esposito (Akela, the wolf father).

The renderings of the jungle denizens are amazing, as are those of the jungle, trees, branches, rocks, rivers and sky. The details in the animals' eyes, fur and movements is awe-inspiring.

For this review, "The Jungle Book" was seen in 3D. It's worth it. I prefer 3D because each disposable pair of glasses is sealed in its own plastic bag, rather than with the Imax format where glasses are apparently not cleaned before being redistributed (since there are usually smudges).

The familiar plot in the screenplay by Justin Marks ("Street Fighter: The Legend of Chun-Li," 2009), which involves Mowgli as a "man cub" being raised by wolves, has a few plot twists and changes that keep the story fresh and engaging.

"The Jungle Book" is a magnificent cinematic achievement that should be enjoyed by adults, teen-agers and elementary school age children.

Get ready for "The Jungle Book 2" with Favreau back as director.

"The Jungle Book," MPA Rated PG (Parental Guidance Suggested. Some Material May Not Be Suitable For Children.) for some se-

quences of scary action and peril; Genre: Adventure, Drama, Family, Fantasy; Run Time: 1 hr., 45 min.; Distributed by Walt Disney Studios Motion Pictures.

Credit Readers Anonymous: Director Jon Favreau introduces "The Jungle Book" similar to Pete Docter's intro to "Inside Out." The film opens with a tracking shot receding from the film's title and Disney castle logo. The start of the end credits includes clever pop-up book recreations of film scenes in an homage to the 1967 film. Scarlett Johansson's rendition of "Trust in Me" was produced by Mark Ronson.

Box Office, April 22: "The Jungle Book" was the king of the box-office jungle two weeks in a row, with a still solid \$60.8 million and \$191.4 million, two weeks, ambushing "The Huntsman: Winter's War," opening at No. 2 with a lackluster \$20 million, as "Barbershop: The Next Cut" dropped from No 2 to No. 3 with \$10.8 million, and \$36 million,

two weeks; 4. "Zootopia," \$6.6 million, \$316.4 million, eight weeks; 5. "The Boss," \$6 million, \$49.5 million, three weeks; 6. "Batman v Superman: Dawn of Justice," \$5.5 million, \$319.5 million, five weeks; 7. "Criminal," \$3.1 million, \$10.9 million, two weeks; 8. "My Big Fat Greek Wedding 2," \$2.1 million, \$55.3 million, five weeks; 9. "Compadres," \$1.3 million, one week; 10. "Eye in the Sky," \$1.2 million, \$14.9 million, seven weeks

Unreel, April 29:

"Keanu," R: Peter Atencio directs Keanu-Michael Key, Jordan Peele, Will Forte and Nia Long in the comedy about a stolen kitten, drug dealers and a street gang.

"Mother's Day," PG-13: Garry Marshall directs Jennifer Aniston, Kate Hudson, Julia Roberts and Jason Sudeikis in the romantic comedy about three generations over the course of a week before Mother's Day.



Art Museum honors Saxtons



PRESS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

Dr. Martha "Missy" Hutson-Saxton, left, and Sam B. Saxton, right, were honored at the 2016 Gala Dinner Dance and Auction held April 9 in the galleries of the Allentown Art Museum of the Lehigh Valley. With them are Art Museum President David Mickenberg, second from left, and his wife, Judy, second from right. The Art Museum honored the Saxtons "whose energy, enthusiasm, innovation and know-how have sustained and spurred the growth of the Museum over the past few decades." An estimated 300 attended the event.

Lower Macungie artist exhibit



PRESS PHOTO BY ED COURRIER

Jacqueline Meyerson of Lower Macungie Township with her paintings "Hang-Ups" and "Be Bop Blues" at the April 17 artist's reception at Nazareth Center for the Arts, 30 Belvidere St., Nazareth. "Organized Chaos," an exhibition of Meyerson's pastel paintings, is on display through April 30.

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"I'm so very, very proud of this community and I'm very, very humbled by having our name on this building. Thank you very much," said Liz Bradbury, left, with partner Trish Sullivan by her side. Looking on is Adrian Shanker and Liz Kleintop.

PRESS PHOTO BY ED COURRIER



Bradbury-Sullivan LGBT Center dedicated

BY ED COURRIER
Special to The Press

Spring snow showers predicted for April 9 had Executive Director Adrian Shanker concerned that inclement weather might keep the Lehigh Valley community away from the ribbon-cutting ceremony for the new Bradbury-Sullivan LGBT Community Center.

Fortunately, despite the snowflakes, well-wishers packed the room, plus most of the first floor, two art galleries, library and front entrance lobby of the former warehouse that had been converted into a law office at 522 W. Maple St. (in the vicinity of Sixth and Hamilton streets), Allentown.

The 1,300-square-foot building, purchased for \$340,000 in 2015, and named in honor of Lehigh Valley LGBT activists and partners Liz Bradbury and Patricia Sullivan, serves the needs of the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender community in a five-county area. Bradbury, an award-winning author, is Training Institute Director and Sullivan is President of the Board of Directors.

Denise Spivak, Senior Director of Programs & Outreach for Center-

Link, was emcee for the grand-opening. The international organization she works for assists in building and sustaining LGBT centers.

"If there is any question whether our global community still needs support, we need to look no further than North Carolina and Mississippi to remind us that there is still intolerance, misunderstanding and hate in the land of the free," she said. "Adrian Shanker decided that when this organization set out to create a center, he wanted to be part of this network."

After Board Chair Barb Baus said a few words of gratitude, Spivak read a letter of congratulations from United States President Barack Obama. A video message was viewed from Pennsylvania Lt. Gov. Mike Stack.

Elected officials presenting remarks included State Sen. Pat Browne (R-16th), State Rep. Peter Schwyer (D-22nd) and Lehigh County Executive Tom Muller.

Elected officeholders attending included State Reps. Ryan Mackenzie (R-134th), Mike Schlossberg (D-132nd) and Danny McNeill (D-133rd).

Allentown Mayor Ed Pawlowski read and presented a proclamation to Shanker celebrating April 9 as "Bradbury-Sullivan LGBT Community Center Appreciation Day."

Said Shanker prior to the ribbon-cutting. "I've wanted to have an LGBT community center in Allentown since my first week as a student at Muhlenberg College ... He went on to thank the six founding donors and six capital donors who provided the major funding that made the project financially viable.

Once the building was purchased, according to Shanker, "More than 300 volunteers contributed more than 3,100 volunteer hours painting walls, scraping glue off the hardwood floors, cleaning the building and preparing it for use as a community center." Several area businesses and organizations provided funding, materials and volunteer crews to help with the project.

Among services at the center are a library of LGBT literature, two art galleries; free HIV and STI testing in partnership with the Lehigh Valley Health Network and Allentown Health

Bureau; a bereavement support group; an LGBT alcohol and drug addiction recovery group, and quarterly "Adoption Cafes" in partnership with Pinebrook Family Answers. Gay-Straight Alliance advisors, funded by a grant from Crayola, will meet quarterly at the new center.

Programs include the "Sunday Afternoon Social," a monthly cultural event series open to the entire community, and a quarterly "Guest Speaker Series" with talks on "cutting-edge LGBT topics."

Computers will be available for use in signing up for healthcare and other online services. Rooms are available for local not-for-profits in need of work or meeting space.

Not-for-profits housed in the new center to help with LGBT needs include Turning Point of the Lehigh Valley, Pride of the Greater Lehigh Valley, and Lehigh Valley Humanists. Make the Road Pennsylvania, an organization that works for justice for low-income Latino immigrants, will be moving into a four-office suite in May.

Information: bradburysullivancenter.org.

Marriage partners evolve over time

My husband and I often marvel how alike we are.

Being active every day is important to us, and we both like the same activities.

Thankfully, biking, kayaking and dancing are top enjoyments for us. We are both avid readers so we also enjoy the same kind of quiet activity.

My girlfriends and I often comment on how sharing mutual interests is more important after retirement than it is during our work years.

When a couple is busy earning a living and raising a family, that IS their important mutual interest.

It doesn't matter if one prefers an active lifestyle and the other doesn't because there isn't much free time or money when you're raising a family.

But after retirement if one partner only wants to stay home and the other one wants to be on the go all the time, that conflict of interests can lead to feeling isolated in marriage.

Marriage counselors tell us retirement is often a stressful time for couples, often leading to divorce.

"When they are no longer working together to raise a family, couples often discover they have nothing in common," one therapist said.

Or, when one wants to retire and move to a warmer climate and the other partner wants to stay put, conflicts can escalate, she claims.

When I interviewed her for the paper, I didn't give it much credence when she first told me why couples sometimes separate later in life. But the more people I meet who experienced that firsthand, the more I realize she might be right.

David and I have what we call "a late-in-life marriage." Neither one of us ever thought what we call our Second Blessing would ever happen to us.

To be truthful, we never would have gotten together if we didn't share the same interests. We met when I joined a new kayak club where David was president. Kayaking, of course, has always been a passion of mine.

The more we talked, the more we were amazed at how much else we have in common.

It's not just our activity preference where we are alike. It's the "little stuff" of life where our similarities surprise us.

For instance, I love flavored coffee. I enjoy trying different flavors and especially like blueberry, pumpkin and banana nut coffee. Most guys like regular coffee, preferring the strong ones to fruity flavors. Not David. Fortunately, his taste is exactly like mine.

The same is true of politics, too. Even in this topsy-turvy presidential campaign our views seem to mesh.

But there also are so many ways we differ, which is to be expected when we grew up in different parts of the country, almost in a different decade.

David claims to be "just an Iowa farmer" while I proudly proclaim my coal region roots. Where and when you grew up certainly helps shape us.

WARMEST REGARDS
By Pattie Mihalik
newsgirl@comcast.net



Take peanut butter and jelly, for instance. We both love that common staple, but in different ways.

One simple sandwich I enjoy is peanut butter and banana. David never heard of that combination before we met. For his part, he thinks peanut butter and jelly calls for meatloaf. Go figure.

I can't believe he has never tasted a pierogie and says he probably never wants to.

The coal region foods I fondly regard as "foods of the gods" are all the ethnic favorites my mother made — haluskie, pierogies, kluskie and potato cakes all tickle my taste buds.

My husband never had any of that and has no idea what he's missing.

When a couple gets married when they are young, they tend to form a mutual identity. Young married couples haven't formed their own patterns of living. They do that over the years, building their own family routines and traditions.

When you are married late in life, those routines, traditions and personal viewpoints are already formed.

For David and me, during the six years of our marriage, one of the things I have most regretted is our differing view on birthday celebrations.

I am absolutely sentimental about birthdays, both mine and that of others. I have always made a big deal out of friends and family's birthdays.

And I consider myself blessed that others always made a big deal out of my birthday, too.

OK, here's the big difference. David's idea of celebrating a spouse's birthday was picking out a perfect card. Period.

My idea of what I want a birthday to be is doing everything to have a very special day. I have never bought into the belief that a birthday is just another day.

I have always done something special for my birthday, even if it was only going to Trexler Game Preserve or a day trip to the Poconos.

When I married David, I planned a special trip for each of his birthdays, putting a lot of planning into each detail.

I was sadly disappointed in the past when that wasn't reciprocated.

But here's what happened. We have done what many married couples do — we evolved toward each other's views.

He now plans a special birthday trip for me. In turn, I seem to have evolved into a more frugal person — frugality being one of his main traits.

Did we change? No, we evolved. Or melted together. Or whatever one calls sharing the same outlook.

Maybe it's just called marriage.

Contact Pattie Mihalik at newsgirl@comcast.net.

Preventing, treating varicose veins

Q. My mother had varicose veins in her legs and now I'm getting them. She put up with them. I don't want to. So how do I get rid of them?

Varicose veins are twisted and enlarged veins that bulge in legs, but they can appear in other places. Varicose veins are more common in legs because veins from the groin to the ankles endure the most pressure of any veins in the body.

Varicose veins affect half of people over the age 50. Women get varicose veins more often than men.

Spider veins, which are named for the spider webs they resemble, are like varicose veins, but they're smaller. Hemorrhoids are anal varicose veins.

Aging is a major cause of varicose veins. As we get older, our veins stretch and the valves in them weaken. These valves keep the blood flowing toward the heart. If the valves malfunction, blood backs up in the veins and engorg-

HEALTHY GEEZER
By Fred Cicetti
fred@healthygeezzer.com



es them.

Varicose veins are blue because the blood in them needs oxygen, which it gets when it returns to the heart and is pumped through the lungs.

These bulging veins can be painful, but, for many, they are just ugly nuisances. There are many options available to treat them. The first step in dealing with varicose veins is to get them examined by your doctor and get personal advice about how to deal with your condition.

Before trying a variety of procedures, you can wear compression stockings that squeeze the legs and help the veins move blood. They are available at most pharmacies. If these don't work, your doctor may recommend one of the following:

Lasers can make var-

icose and spider veins vanish.

Injections can close the veins and make them fade away. This is called "sclerotherapy."

Heat is used to destroy varicose veins. A catheter is inserted in a large varicose vein. The tip of the catheter is heated and then withdrawn.

Catheters can also be used with radiofrequency or lasers to close veins.

The veins can be removed with incisions. This is called "vein stripping."

Small varicose veins can be taken out with little punctures of the skin. Surgical hooks remove the veins. This is called "ambulatory phlebectomy."

In advanced cases of varicose veins, "endoscopic vein surgery" may be used. In this procedure, the surgeon inserts a tiny video camera to help in the removal of the veins with incisions.

Varicose veins can't be prevented, but there are steps you can take

to reduce the chances of getting them. Here are some pointers:

Walking improves the circulation in your legs.

Losing weight reduces pressure on veins.

Low-heel shoes and flats exercise your calves.

Tight clothes restrict circulation.

Lying with your legs up improves circulation.

Sitting, especially with crossed legs, or standing for a long time cuts down on circulation.

Eating foods low in salt and high in fiber is beneficial. Salt leads to water retention and swelling. Not consuming enough fiber leads to constipation, which can contribute to varicose veins.

Have a question? Email: fred@healthygeezzer.com. Order "How To Be A Healthy Geezer," 218-page compilation of columns: healthygeezzer.com

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HAWK MOUNTAIN Rachel Carson lecture

Jean Cecil of the Rachel Carson Homestead will present a free spring lecture, "Rachel Carson: A Sense of Wonder," 5 p.m. April 30, Visitor Center gallery, Hawk Mountain Sanctuary, Albany Township

and East Brunswick Township, Berks and Schuylkill counties.

The talk and slideshow highlights Carson's conservation accomplishments and includes a virtual tour of the National Historic Place in Springdale, Allegheny County, that was her childhood home.

Carson was a

world-renowned marine biologist and environmentalist. She was one of the earliest scientists to begin research on the effects of pesticides on wildlife. Her work culminated in the 1962 publication of the book "Silent Spring," in which she included data from Hawk Mountain Sanctuary that documented a decline in the number of

juvenile bald eagles seen on migration.

"Silent Spring" is believed to have led to the creation of a presidential commission that resulted in the banning of the pesticide DDT.

Registration for the lecture is recommended: 610-756-6961.

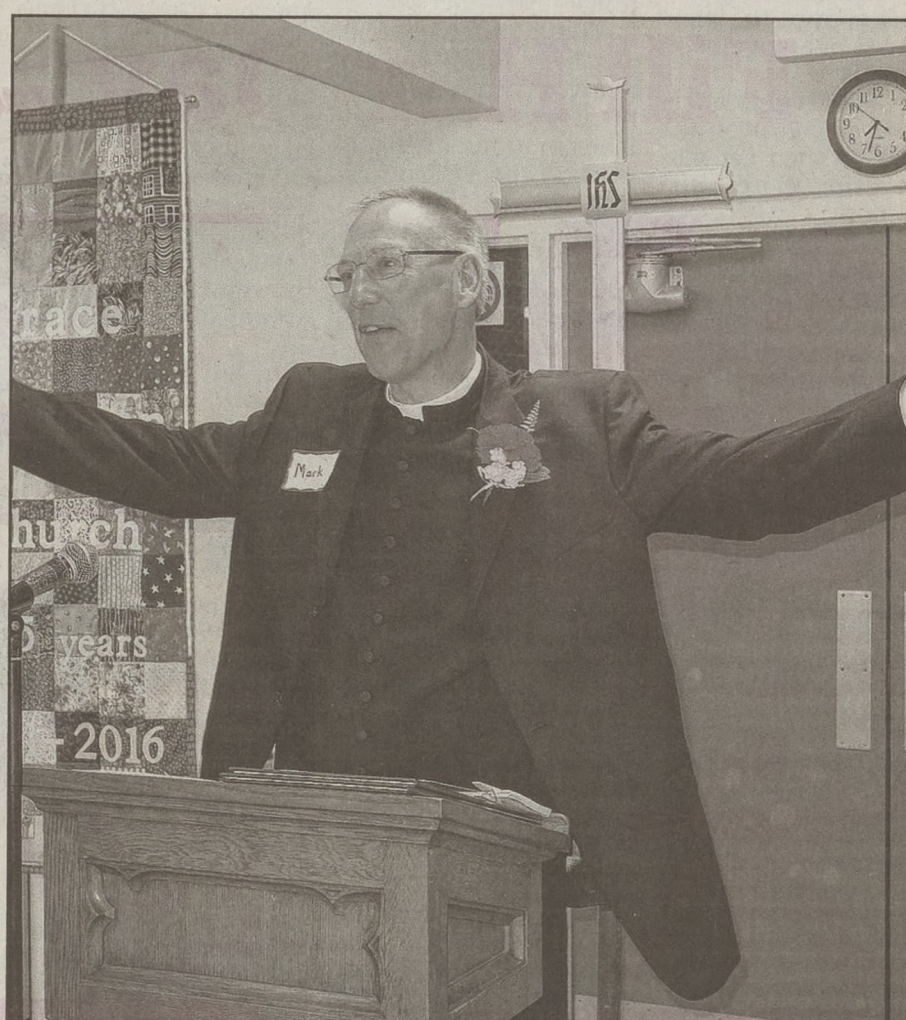
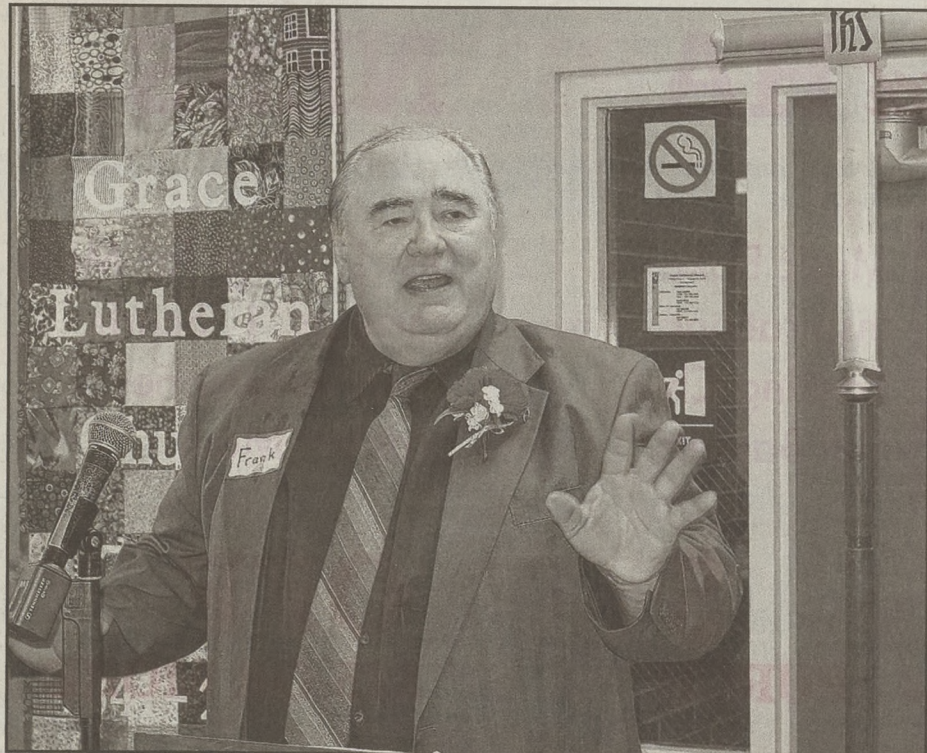
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Communion every Sunday 8 a.m.
Every 1st, 3rd & 4th Sun. 10:15 a.m.
Education Hour 8:50 a.m.
- UNION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH**
5500 Rt. 873, Schnecksville
610-767-6884
Rev. Dennis Moore
Worship Service 8 & 10:45 a.m.
9:15a.m. Sunday School
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disabled adults & children
4th Sunday each month at 9:30 a.m.
- WEISENBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH**
7645 Weisenberg Church Rd.
New Tripoli, PA 18066
610-298-2437
Pastor Ray Hand
Worship 9 a.m.
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st Sunday
Wheelchair accessible
- ZION LEHIGH LUTHERAN CHURCH**
8269 Spring Creek Road, Alburtis
610-395-1215
10 a.m. Worship
9 a.m. Sunday School
(Communion first Sunday/month)
Handicapped Accessible
Rev. Herbert H. Michel
- ZIEGELS LUTHERAN**
9990 Ziegels Church Road
Breinigsville, PA 18031
Phone: 610-285-6157
www.ziegelschurch.org
Worship 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
- MORAVIAN**
- EMMAUS MORAVIAN CHURCH**
146 Main St., Emmaus, PA 18049
610-965-6067
Rt. Rev. Christian Giesler, Pastor
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
www.emmausmoravian.org
Linda Wisser, Director,
Growth & Development
- NON-DENOMINATIONAL**
- JACOB'S CHURCH**
Route 143, Jacksonville, PA
Rev. Scott L. Shay, Pastor
610-756-6352 or
610-756-6676
Church School 9 a.m.
Family Worship 10 a.m.
Nursery Available
Bible Study Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Handicapped Accessible
- LIVING STONE FELLOWSHIP**
6925 Flint Hill Road
New Tripoli, PA 18066
610-298-3020
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www.thehealingchurch.com
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- ALLENTOWN FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
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8 a.m. Communion Service, Chapel
9 & 10:30 a.m. Alternative Worship
10 a.m. Arabic Worship in the Chapel
10:15 a.m. Traditional Worship Sanctuary
12:15 a.m. Chin Worship, in the Chapel
610-395-3781 www.fpcallentown.org
- FAITH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF EMMAUS**
N. 2nd & Cherokee Sts.
Emmaus 610-967-5600
Rev. Timothy Michael Dooner
10:30 a.m. Worship
Nursery care provided
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
www.faithchurchemmaus.org
office@faithchurchemmaus.org
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM**
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Sundays at 9 & 10:30 a.m.
In the Sanctuary
8:45 a.m. Sundays
Traditional Worship 10:15 a.m.
610-867-5865
www.fpc-bethlehem.org
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF HOKENDAUGUA**
3005 S. Front Street
Whitehall, PA 18052
610-264-9693
Rev. Joyce Smothers
Worship 10 a.m.
Email: hokeypres@gmail.com
Web: www.hokeypres.org
- PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CATAUAQUA**
2nd & Pine Sts.
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9:30 a.m. Sunday School
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- QUAKERS**
- LEHIGH VALLEY FRIENDS MEETING**
4116 Bath Pike, Bethlehem, PA
1/2 mi. North of US 22 on PA 512
610-691-3411
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Child care provided
Web: LehighValleyQuakers.org
- SHARED MINISTRY**
- JERUSALEM WESTERN SALISBURY CHURCH**
3441 Devonshire Road
Allentown, PA 18103
610-797-4242 or 610-791-4979
Rev. Homer E. Royer Jr., Sr. Pastor
Rev. Samantha Drennan, Assoc. Pastor
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. 275th Anniversary
Holy Communion Service
- UNION**
- ST. PETER'S UNION CHURCH**
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Lynnville, PA 610-298-8064
Worship 9:30 a.m.
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- UNITED CH. OF CHRIST**
- CEDAR U.C.C.**
3419 Broadway
(2 blks. W. Cedar Crest Blvd.)
610-395-6332
Pastor Lee Schleicher
10:30 a.m. Worship
All Are Welcome!
- CHRIST CHURCH UCC**
75 E. Market St., Bethlehem
610-865-6565
www.christucc.org
Rev. Jeffrey Bauer
Rev. Cecilia Baxter
9:15 a.m. Faith Formation
10:30 a.m. Worship
Nursery Avail./Handicap Acces.
- CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD U.C.C.**
135 Quarry Rd., Alburtis
610-966-2991
Rev. Scott M. Sanders
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
Music Ministry Celebration
Tuesdays - Wine N. Jesus 6:30-7 p.m.
- EBENEZER U.C.C.**
Route 143, New Tripoli
610-298-8000
Rev. Kevin Frucht, Pastor
9 a.m. Sunday School (Ages 9-103)
10:15 a.m. Worship Service
Nursery Available
Handicapped Accessible
- GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**
902 Lincoln Ave.
Northampton, PA 18067
The Rev. Heather N. Kurtz
610-262-7186 graccuccchurch.com
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
Summer Worship 9:30 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
- HEIDELBERG U.C.C.**
Irvin & Church Roads
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Pastor Karen Yonney 610-767-4740
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9:45 a.m. Sunday School
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- HOPE U.C.C.**
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10:15 a.m. Traditional Worship
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jordanucc.org
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9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages
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Sunday School 9 a.m.
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- ST. PAUL'S UCC OF INDIANLAND**
767 Almond Road
Walnutport (Cherryville)
610-767-5751
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9 a.m. Sunday School
10:15 a.m. Traditional Worship
8 a.m. Contemporary Worship,
2nd & 4th Sunday
Nursery Avail. Handicapped Accessible
- ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**
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Northampton 610-261-2910
Rev. Todd Fennell
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:15 a.m. Worship
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- SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**
615 Third Street
Catasauqua, PA 18032
610-264-4091
Rev. Mike Smith, Pastor
9 a.m. Sunday School
10 a.m. Sunday Worship
8:30 a.m. Adult Sunday School
Handicapped Accessible
Nursery Available
- UNION U.C.C.**
5550 Route 873
Neffs, PA 18065-0066
610-767-6961
www.unionucc.org
8 a.m. Heritage Worship
9:15 a.m. Education Hour (Sept.-May)
10:30 a.m. Horizon Worship
- ZIEGEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**
9990 Ziegels Church Road
Breinigsville, PA 18031
Phone: 610-285-6157
www.ziegelschurch.org
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship, 11:05 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
Pastor Candi Cain -Borgman
- UNITED METHODIST**
- BETHANY CHURCH**
Macungie Campus
3801 Brookside Road
610-395-3613
Blended Worship, Sun. 8 a.m.
Contemporary Worship 9:15 & 11 a.m.
(Child Care Available, Hearing Asst.,
Handicapped Access at all Services.)
Wescosville Campus
1208 Brookside Rd.
Catasauqua Campus
429 Walnut St., Catasauqua
610-395-3613
Contemporary Worship Sun. 9:30 a.m.

To have your religious services listed in The Press contact Joie Jackson Wenner at 610-740-0944 — Ext. 3703

Grace Lutheran Church and Solomon's UCC host anniversary banquet



PRESS PHOTOS BY C. RICHARD CHARTRAND

Two Macungie churches are celebrating 175 years of service in 2016—Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church and Solomon's United Church of Christ. Among many yearlong celebrations, an anniversary banquet was held April 23. On Dec. 11, 1841, a constitution for the union church was ratified marking the birth of the union agreement between the two churches. By 1893, both groups had grown in membership so Grace Lutheran sold its share to Solomon's and moved into a chapel on West Main Street in Macungie. ABOVE: Rev. Frank Schaffer, pastor at Solomon's UCC Church provides comments April 23 at the anniversary banquet.

Interim pastor, Rev. Mark Swanson of Grace Lutheran Church says a few words at the anniversary banquet hosted by the church April 23.

Gifts for MOM

*Happy Mother's Day
Sunday, May 8th*

Thank the special women in your life with a thoughtful token of your appreciation from these local merchants

KEEP AN EYE OUT FOR NEXT WEEK'S MOTHER'S DAY PAGE FEATURING THE WINNERS OF THE 2016 DRAW YOUR MOM CONTEST!



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Moravian College to build \$23-million Sally Breidegam Miksiewicz Health Sciences Center

Groundbreaking is expected in May for a new Moravian College \$23-million academic building on its Main Street Campus to house its growing health sciences, nursing, public health and health-related programs.

The proposed 55,000-square-foot building, named the Sally Breidegam Miksiewicz Center for Health Sciences, will feature leading-edge technology, enhanced classrooms and research labs, a health informatics computer lab, a virtual cadaver lab, and creative spaces for student and faculty interaction.

The building is named in honor of alumna Sally Breidegam Miksiewicz '84, who was a member of the Moravian College Board of Trustees from 2008 until she died at age 52, on June 20, 2014. She was chief executive officer and vice chairman of East Penn Manufacturing, said to be Berks County's largest privately-held business.

"We are pleased to honor Sally Breidegam Miksiewicz's memory with the naming of the center for health sciences," said Bryon L. Grigsby

'90, President of Moravian College and Moravian Theological Seminary.

The Sally Breidegam Miksiewicz Center for Health Sciences, designed and to be built by J.G. Petrucci Company, Inc., and ESa Architects, will be at the corner of Main and West Laurel streets on Moravian's Main Street Campus in north Bethlehem.

With a ground-breaking ceremony scheduled for May 10, the building is expected to be constructed over a 14-month period and be fully-operational for the fall 2017 semester.

After receiving a BA in business management and sociology from Moravian College in 1984, Breidegam Miksiewicz worked during her 30-year career for the company founded by her father, Delight Breidegam, former life trustee of Moravian College, and her grandfather.

"In addition to distinguishing herself in the business world, Sally was an exceptional and vibrant member of the Board of Trustees," Grigsby said.

"She was unabashedly passionate about her love for Moravian College and

was an early supporter of the health sciences facility. More importantly, Sally was a wonderful human being and we are a better college because of her leadership and vision," said Grigsby.

The Breidegam family has a lasting legacy at Moravian College.

DeLight Breidegam, who served on Board of Trustees of Moravian College for 37 years, spearheaded and supported growth and improvement in the college's programs and facilities over the years. The Timothy M. Breidegam Track at Steel Field and the Timothy M. Breidegam Fieldhouse stand in honor of his son Timothy, a member of the Class of 1978.

The Breidegam family established the Helen S. Breidegam R.N. Scholarship Fund in honor of his wife, the Timothy M. Breidegam Scholarship Fund in memory of their son, and the Sally Breidegam Miksiewicz Scholarship Fund in memory of their daughter.

The family continues its deep roots at the college. Sally Breidegam Miksiewicz's son, Daniel, is a 2014 graduate of Moravian; her daughter,



CONTRIBUTED IMAGE

Ground-breaking set for May for Sally Breidegam Miksiewicz Center for Health Sciences at Main and West Laurel streets on Moravian College's Main Street Campus in north Bethlehem.

Katelyn, is a senior, and her son, Matthew, is a sophomore. Her son, Timothy, graduated from the University of Scranton in 2014.

A notable architectural feature of the Sally Breidegam Miksiewicz Center for Health Sciences will be a three-story atrium with glass handrails, accented by walls of wood, fabric and stone.

The signature element of the building will be an eight-foot, lighted Moravian Star encased in glass at the pinnacle of the building and visible as the building comes into

sight as one approaches campus heading north on Main Street. The LEED "certified" building will have LED light fixtures in all spaces.

Nursing spaces will include practical exam rooms for students to simulate patient interactions, low and high fidelity simulation labs with 12 patient beds, and a labor-pediatrics simulation lab.

In addition to the virtual cadaver lab (primary use is by students in the Athletic Training program, and Physical and Occupational Therapies in the future) are a gener-

al chemistry lab, research lab, microbiology lab, and anatomy and physiology lab.

The health sciences program at Moravian College starts with a common core of courses, which includes anatomy and physiology, introduction to psychology, statistics, chemistry, and research methods for health sciences. Students then choose one of three professional tracks: athletic training, occupational therapy or physical therapy.

Information: moravian.edu/rehab/health-sciences-bs.

'Sacred Sisters' act at PSU De Long Gallery



BY ED COURRIER
Special to The Press

Eight accomplished women who devoted their lives to God are the subjects of "Sacred Sisters, a Collaborative: Holly Trostle Brigham and Marilyn Nelson." Paintings by figurative visual artist Holly Trostle Brigham, accompanied by poems authored by award-winning poet Marilyn Nelson, are on display in Penn State

University Lehigh Valley's Ronald K. De Long Gallery through April 29.

Trostle Brigham, a former Lehigh Valley resident, renders her subjects in bold and highly-detailed watercolor paintings using her own features to represent the faces of each nun. She includes images of historically-researched clothing, dolls, musical instruments and other objects in each piece to visually tell the women's stories.

Since relics have been considered important in Catholicism, Trostle Brigham included framed "relics" that she created, which are

displayed adjacent to each painting.

The "relics" relate to each of the eight nuns, for example, a quill pen for Sor Juana de la Cruz (1651-1695); a piece of malachite which would be ground into green pigment for artist Plautilla Neli, a 16th-century Florentine nun, and a Japanese bamboo brush for Otagaki Regetsu (1791-1875) a Buddhist ceramicist, calligrapher and poet.

Hildegard of Bingen is described by Trostle Brigham as a "12th-century German Benedictine abbess and nun, a mystic, composer, playwright and founder of scientific natural



PRESS PHOTO BY ED COURRIER

"Hildegard's Box," a tribute to Hildegard of Bingen, a 12th-century German nun, is flanked by poet Marilyn Nelson, left, and artist Holly Trostle Brigham, right, at their exhibition, "Sacred Sisters, a Collaborative: Holly Trostle Brigham and Marilyn Nelson," through April 29, Ronald K. De Long Gallery, Penn State University Lehigh Valley.

history in Germany." Bingen brought Trostle Brigham and Nelson together to foster their

collaboration of art and words.

Trostle Brigham's mixed media installa-

tion, "Hildegard's Box," is composed of two watercolor paintings mounted on top of an antique ornate wooden box that had possibly come from an old church.

Nelson gives voice to the eight "Sisters" with poems phrased as prayers following extensive research into the lives of each of the extraordinary women, such as this excerpt from her poem about Bingen:

"I thank thee for the gift of Living Light

That touched flame to a young novice's mind

And made me understand what stands in books.

I thank thee for the ways in my visions show,

Enkindling Fire, Creator-Sustainer ..."

Have A-Treat for 2016 season at Valley Preferred Cycling Center

A-Treat and Valley Preferred Cycling Center have announced a partnership for the 2016 season making the iconic soda brand the exclusive carbonated beverage at the storied racing facility.

Valley Preferred Cycling Center approached A-Treat seeking vendors who were local, sustainable companies.

"Jaindl as a company values history and heritage and is very dedicated to serving our community. These are values

we hold close as well and what make them a perfect addition to our venue," said Juliann Masenheimer, Valley Preferred Cycling Center Events and Communications Manager.

The Valley Preferred Cycling Center's Breakaway Café will offer A-Treat along with Jaindl Turkey BBQ and Jaindl Turkey Jerky. These additions will add to the sandwiches and other favorites, including homemade VeloChips.

"A-Treat is a quality

product with a historic brand. I'm excited to bring it to our fans here in T-town. It is a drink that I grew up with and I'm happy to bring it to the track that raised me," said Marty Nothstein, Valley Preferred Cycling Center Executive Director and Olympic Gold Medalist.

A-Treat is expected to unveil new menu boards and officially rebrand the Breakaway Café as the A-Treat Breakaway Café in mid-May.

A-Treat, the Allen-

town-based soda brand was founded in 1918 by Joseph and Jack Egizio. After being acquired by Jaindl Companies, A-Treat made a resurgence, still produced according to formulas that evolved from Egizio family recipes.

Valley Preferred Cycling Center in Trexler town, Upper Macungie Township, is the most celebrated velodrome in modern United States cycling history.

Founded in 1975 by the late Bob Rodale, Valley Preferred Cycling Center has hosted World Cups, Olympic Trials, and the Junior World Championships, National Championships and major inter-

national competitions, creating stars and producing top international competitors.

Without a doubt the greatest of them all is Nothstein, a 1989 graduate of Emmaus High School, graduated from

the Air Products Developmental Cycling Program. Nothstein went on to win Olympic Gold, Olympic Silver, three World Championships and more than 30 U.S. National Championships during his 15-year career.

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FOR LOCATIONS, CALL 610-782-3254

Wednesday, April 27: Veal parmesan, pasta, butternut squash, diced pears.
Thursday, April 28: Beef pot roast, roasted potatoes, Brussels sprouts, apple.
Friday, April 29: Plain fish, confetti rice, Mediterranean medley, strawberry almond delight.
Monday, May 2: Chicken croquette, roasted potatoes, green beans, grapes.
Tuesday, May 3: Ziti with meatballs, zucchini, fresh fruit.
Wednesday, May 4: Beef tips, mashed potatoes, carrots, banana.
Thursday, May 5: Pork loin, mashed yams, braised red cabbage, oatmeal cookie.

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

FOR LOCATIONS, CALL 610-559-3245

Wednesday, April 27: Broccoli cheese soup, chicken and grape salad on a croissant, marinated vegetable, lemon bar.
Thursday, April 28: Beef vegetable soup, pork roll and cheese on bun, macaroni salad, fresh strawberries.
Friday, April 29: Country fried steak with mushroom gravy, mashed potatoes, succotash, wheat bread with margarine, ambrosia.
Monday, May 2: Apple juice, beef stew, biscuit with margarine, green peas, tossed salad with French dressing, fruit cocktail.
Tuesday, May 3: Roast turkey with gravy, Pennsylvania "Dutch" stuffing, roasted sweet potato-root vegetable and kale blend, wheat bread with margarine, dark sweet red cherries.
Wednesday, May 4: Breaded pork chop, cabbage and noodles, pickled beets, wheat bread with margarine, sliced pears.
Thursday, May 5: National Hoagie Day. Cranberry juice, Italian hoagie, potato chips, pasta salad, fresh apple slices.

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

9x9 Sudoku grid with some numbers filled in.

Difficulty Level ★★★

4/27

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

Answer to previous puzzle

Answer grid for the previous puzzle.

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Check THE PRESS classifieds listings for job opportunities

CRYPTOGRAM

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S D B F T E D H ' K D S D D A Q P U J U W D Y W U
Q D P E U A A D V Y H P D B W U P , Y U I U T W M H A R J I
O U P R O F E W F R D A W U F M H P D V D K D V ?

See solution on page B9

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: V equals L

THE PRESS Classified Ad Index

Table listing various classified ad categories and their corresponding page numbers.

PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

WILLIAM'S WAIF

ACROSS
1 Fuel dispenser
8 Beat, as wings
12 Pairs
16 Boohoo
19 Waldorf — (hotel)
20 Instantly
22 Stan of comics
23 Start of a riddle
25 Eggs in a lab
26 Lock insert
27 AAA request
28 — Aviv
29 Entryways
31 Riddle, part 2
39 Said aloud
41 Zebra's kin
42 Very gloomy
43 "Electric" fish
44 One of the 12 apostles
45 Post-Q string
46 Alternative to Zolof or Paxil
48 Riddle, part 3
55 Olive of comics
56 2004-10 nickname on the Houston Rockets
57 Actor Mineo
58 Biting comedy
59 Boozed up
61 Slangy assents
65 Arcade coin
66 Not firm
69 Riddle, part 4
72 Allows to
73 Less diluted
75 Opening for a letter-shaped bolt
76 Like part of the heart
78 "The Simpsons" voice actor Hank
80 Disk in a 1990s fad game
82 "Milk" Oscar winner Sean
83 OR figure
86 Riddle, part 5
92 Crystal-lined stones
93 Scepter
94 Mobster's code of silence
95 Fair-minded
99 Take — (sample the drink)
100 The "E" of PEI: Abbr.
101 Having as a foundation
102 End of the riddle
106 Persona non — (outcast)
107 Quadrennial games org.
108 Brain wave test, in brief
109 Chest bone
112 Address for a knight
113 Riddle's answer
121 Koko or Kong
122 Most itty-bitty
123 Decorated pilots
124 Get married
125 Hedge shrubs
126 Lofty works

18x18 crossword grid with some letters filled in.

DOWN
1 Rubberneck
2 Court great Arthur
3 "Don't move"
4 Lobster trap
5 Geller with a psychic act
6 Prefix with represent
7 Gave a gentle touch
8 Whizzed by
9 Ignited
10 Some spitzes
11 Actor Finch
12 Lao —
13 "Says —?"
14 Gut-punch sound
15 Exaggerated
16 Dress
17 Let slip
18 Leavenings
21 Quickly, musically
24 Santa's laugh sounds
30 Swallowed
32 Utter agony
33 Noble Brit
34 Said nothing
35 "Cómo —?" (Juan's greeting)
36 Univ. lecturer
37 Minelli of "Arthur"
38 Garner
39 As many as
40 "So — say"
45 School break
46 Volcano that destroyed St. Pierre
47 Small talk
49 Knows the answer
50 Be really flattering
51 Ringlike isle
52 Tandem, e.g.
53 Pitcher Saberhagen
54 Hankers
59 Far from lax
60 650, in old Rome
62 Gardner of old films
63 Table protector under a warm dish
64 Not as iffy
66 Fix, as a dog or cat
67 Liqueur akin to Sambuca
68 Herr's wife
70 Pueblo dwellers
71 Vocalize loudly
74 Actress Diana
77 Absence of vigor
79 "Save me —"
81 Avant — (totally new)
83 Cajun dish
84 Painter Dix
85 Bluish green
87 "Baloney!" to Brits
88 Falco or Adams
89 Patches
90 Costs for cheap apartments
91 Jail unit
95 Many-pieced puzzle
96 Still green
97 Roped in
98 Trike rider
100 Cut in glass
101 Enthusiast
103 Run-down
104 Lead-in to economic or political
105 Lead-in to colonial
110 Glazes, e.g.
111 Unequaled
114 "— haw!"
115 "Gross!"
116 Little — (tykes)
117 British verb ending
118 Be in the running (for)
119 Noting time
120 Actor Faxon

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See solution on page B8

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF CATASAUQUA ZONING HEARING HEARING #1-16 MAY 17, 2016
 The Catasauqua Zoning Hearing Board will hear the following appeal on Tuesday, May 17, 2016 at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Complex, 18 Bridge Street, Catasauqua, PA 18032.
 Approval of the minutes of the April 21, 2015 meeting.
 Re-organization of the Board.
APPEAL #1-16 The appeal of Robin and Lenora Hendershot, 202 Wood Street, Catasauqua, PA 18032, for variances from Section 280-6 relating to site clearance at corners. The Appellants propose to replace an existing fence with a new 4' high chain link fence placed on their property line. The Appellants need variances encompassing:
 1. A 15' x 7' right triangle at the intersection of Second Street and Tunnel Alley, the intersection of a local street and an alley.
 2. A 75' right triangle at the intersection of Second and Wood Streets, an intersection of two local streets.
 The appellants are proposing to install the replacement fence right at the edge of the sidewalk along Second Street and Wood Street, and approximately 12' off the cart way of Tunnel Alley. The property is located in an R3-High 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.
 Eugene L. Goldfeder, Zoning Officer

Apr. 27, May 4

DEADLINES
Classified Line Ads and Legal Advertising
Deadline is Monday 12 Noon for same week.
 *Deadlines adjusted for Holiday Weeks

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF CLAIRE E. STAHLEY, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, PA, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to: Douglas J. Hontz, 148 Plantation Drive, Manning, SC 29102 or to his attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles A. Waters, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 120, Slatington, PA 18080.
 Apr. 13, 20, 27

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Oak Kitchen Table & 5 chairs, \$80. Wooden gun cab., \$40. 2 maple wooden stools \$40. Queen oak headboard & footboard & frame \$70. 484-597-0025

150 WHO CAN DO IT
Your Honey-Do Handyman - From changing a light bulb or faucet to remodeling your bathroom or kitchen, refinishing your basement or building your deck - I can do it all! Prompt, professional, courteous, ethical service. Fully insured. PA# 056562 (610)837-7445

220 ARTICLES WANTED
 OLD BOOKS, OLD TOYS, FURNITURE, GLASSWARE, etc. Call Linda 610-837-0960

270 LAWN & GARDEN SUPPLIES
TOPSOIL \$21/yr. yd. Mush Soil, \$21/yr. yd. Mulch. Dried brown \$30 per yd. Natural \$25/yr. yd., Dirt, Shale & Stone. \$6 per ton. Landscape Boulders \$10 & up. Div., available COD 610-799-5037

345 YARD SALES
BETHLEHEM PORCH SALE - 636 Terrace Ave. Sat. April 30, 9-1. Christmas, art, luggage, lawn furniture, books, HH items.
CETRONIA, 118 N. 39th St., Allentown. Multi-Family Yard Sale. Fri. & Sat. April 29-30, 8-1 p.m. Patio table & chairs, grille, HH items, sptg. goods.
CETRONIA 80+ Family Yard Sale. Fri. April 29 & Sat. April 30, 8-2. GPS 4025 Chew St. Allentown, PA.

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 Paid training. FT/PT Hourly + commission and bonus. FT benefits include vacation, sick time, paid holidays, profit sharing and medical plan. EOE. Call Jo: 610-266-9068

390 HELP WANTED
High School Assistant Principal Catasauqua H.S., Enrollment: 481; looking for a highly motivated, self-starter who possesses strong interpersonal & organizational skills & experience in instruction, assessment & tech integration. Cert. required. Send letter of interest, PA appl., resume, transcripts, 3 ltrs. of reference & clearances via email to HumanResources@catsd.org. **DEADLINE: May 6, 2016. EOE**

390 HELP WANTED
Accounting Clerk Upper Macungie Township is currently accepting applications for the position of a full-time hourly Accounting Clerk. The Township is seeking qualified applicants who will be responsible for providing support in the Finance Office by performing activities related to accurately processing & posting authorized invoices & cash receipts, as well as bookkeeping functions. This position will provide support services such as basic & advanced bookkeeping & accounting, recordkeeping, payroll processing. Will work closely with the Finance

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
ZONING HEARING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held by the Zoning Hearing Board of Salisbury Township, Lehigh County PA on Tuesday May 3, 2016 at 7:00 PM in the Township Municipal Building located at 2900 South Pike Ave., Allentown PA 18103
2460 PARKWOOD DRIVE, ALLENTOWN, PA 18103
APPEAL NO. A-16-8736
Hear the appeal of Applicant Parkwood Real Estate Trust LLC for favorable consideration of requested Variance from Section 307.2.C.d. Table of Requirements to address a conflict in the C-1 Zoning District setbacks.

470 RESORT RENTALS

MYRTLE BEACH is a great vacation for the entire family. Weekly rentals for beautifully furnished 3 BR, 2.5 bath, condo. Great location by the beach with 2 pools. Call 610-799-3062.

510 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

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

EMMAUS 1st flr. apt. 4 rms & bath, HT/W/G incl., yard, off st. prking. Ideal for single person or couple. 610-730-4824

WHITEHALL near malls. Cozy 1 BR, 2nd flr. W/S/HT/HW incl. C/Air. Sec. dep., ref's req. No dogs. \$640/mo. 610-435-5066

520 HOUSES FOR RENT

Northampton Area Completely remodeled all new interior. 4 BR ranch style home, large rec room, nice patio, large lot, 2 car garage. Please call 484-239-1047 for appt.

610 WANTED TO BUY

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

WE BUY OLD GUNS Kentucky rifles, old ammo, hunting licenses, knives, swords, military helmets. Powder horns. Traps. Totems. House calls made. 610-417-0919

640 FOR SALE BY OWNER

BETHLEHEM 1750 W. Broad St. 3 BR, 1 bath. 1/2 twin w/ off st. pkg. \$129,900. For details. 610-462-7100.

FOGELSVILLE Single family home on 3 acres. 4 BR, 2 bath. Approx. 2200 sq. ft. \$180K. 610-360-7625

MANUFACTURED HOMES FOR SALE

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

750 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANT TO OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS?? When it comes to earnings or locations, there are no guarantees! Call the Pennsylvania Attorney General's Bureau of Consumer Protection at (610) 821-6690 or the Federal Trade Commission at (877) FTC-HELP for free information. Or visit our Web site at www.ftc.gov/bizop

WANT TO OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS?? When it comes to earnings or locations, there are no guarantees! Call the Pennsylvania Attorney General's Bureau of Consumer Protection at (610) 821-6690 or the Federal Trade Commission at (877) FTC-HELP for free information. Or visit our Web site at www.ftc.gov/bizop

890 MOTORCYCLES

2007 SUZUKI Blvd. M109R. Incredible custom paint. 2400 mi. \$7,250. 610-217-7837

CRYPTO SOLUTION

BECAUSE I'VE BEEN PROMOTED TO PERSONNEL DIRECTOR, DO YOU THINK MY WORK WAS TAKEN TO A HIRE LEVEL?

PUBLIC NOTICE
BOROUGH OF NORTH CATASAUQUA
SPECIAL MEETING

The Council of the Borough of North Catasauqua will hold a Special Meeting on Thursday, April 28, 2016 at 7:00 PM at the Municipal Building, 4th and Arch Streets, North Catasauqua, PA. The purpose of the Special Meeting is to hire an Equipment Operator and any borough business that comes before council. Nancy K. Knecht, Borough Secretary

PUBLIC NOTICE
REQUEST FOR BIDS

HEATING SUPPLIES
PAPER SUPPLIES
PLUMBING SUPPLIES
The Bethlehem Area School District will receive sealed bids, no later than 1:00 PM prevailing time, May 17, 2016, at which time bids will be publicly opened. Detailed specs may be requested by email to mbath@basdschools.org

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF GEORGE L. ALLERTON, late of Orefield, Lehigh County, PA, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make payments without delay to:

Linda A. Freedman Frederick C. Allerton
251 Spring St., Apt. A 2016 Stonestrow Rd. Bethlehem, PA 18018 Bethlehem, PA 18015
Executors, or to their attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles W. Stopp, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080. Apr. 20, 27, May 4

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF SANDRA L. WANAMAKER, deceased, late of Slatington, Lehigh County, PA, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make payments without delay to:

MEGAN L. KERN
1819 KILNES MILL ROAD BREINIGSVILLE, PA 18031
or to her attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles W. Stopp, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080. Apr. 20, 27, May 4

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF THERESA M. OHL, deceased, late of New Tripoli, Lehigh County, PA, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make payments without delay to:

EARL A. OHL MICHAEL J. OHL
6606 Ohi Court 6606 Ohi Court
New Tripoli, PA 18066 New Tripoli, PA 18066
Executors, or to their attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles W. Stopp, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080. Apr. 20, 27, May 4

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF MARIE R. RODERICK, deceased, late of Slatington, Lehigh County, PA, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make payments without delay to:

JEFFREY D. RODERICK
6139 TELFORD COURT SLATINGTON, PA 18080
or to his attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Stephen A. Strack, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080. Apr. 27, May 4, 11

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF PERMA F. HALLMAN, deceased, late of 7186 Church Road, Slatington, County of Lehigh and State of Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Executive: William Oswald
Address: 108 Tulip Road
Gilbertsville, Pennsylvania 19525
or to his Attorney: Joshua D. Shulman, Esquire
SHULMAN & SHABBICK
1935 Center Street
Northampton, PA 18067
Apr. 20, 27, May 4

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of RAMONA K. GEORGE, deceased, late of 3313 Barklay Road, Whitehall, County of Lehigh and State of Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Executive: David Genseliter
2055 Weaversville Road
Allentown, Pennsylvania 18109
or to his Attorney: Joshua D. Shulman, Esquire
SHULMAN & SHABBICK
1935 Center Street
Northampton, PA 18067
Apr. 27, May 4, 11

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of ROY M.A. MUTH a/k/a ROY MUTH, deceased, late of 2533 Shaler Street, Allentown, County of Lehigh and State of Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Executive: Vicki L. Spohn
Address: 2548 Prince Drive
Coplay, PA 18037
or to her Attorney: David B. Shulman, Esquire
SHULMAN & SHABBICK
1935 Center Street
Northampton, PA 18067
Apr. 13, 20, 27

PUBLIC NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE FOR HEARING
EAST ALLEN TOWNSHIP
COMPREHENSIVE PLAN

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of East Allen Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, will hold a Public Hearing at 7:30 p.m. on the 11th day of May, 2016, at the East Allen Township Municipal Building, 5344 Nor-Bath Boulevard, Northampton, Pennsylvania, to receive comments and to consider a resolution providing for the Adoption of an Update to the Comprehensive Plan of the Township of East Allen, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. In the event that the Board of Supervisors does not consider voting on adoption of the resolution described herein at the Public Hearing, the Board of Supervisors will consider adopting the aforementioned resolution at a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors to be held on the 26th day of May, 2016, at the East Allen Township Municipal Building, 5344 Nor-Bath Boulevard, Northampton, Pennsylvania.

Copies of the proposed resolution and Draft of Proposed Updates to the Comprehensive Plan may be examined at the East Allen Township Municipal Building, located at 5344 Nor-Bath Boulevard, Northampton, Pennsylvania between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.
Deborah A. Seiple, Township Manager
Apr. 27

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF HELEN E. LICHTENWALNER, deceased, late of WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, Pennsylvania, Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the Decedent to make payment without delay to:

Administrator: RONALD K. LICHTENWALNER
PO BOX 346
GORDON, PA 17936
Or his attorney: ROBERT V. RITTER, JR., ESQ.
RITTER & BRIED, PC
1600 W. Hamilton Street
Allentown, PA 18102-4287
610-433-6011
Apr. 20, 27, May 4

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF WILLIAM W. BINDER a/k/a WILLIAM WENZ BINDER, deceased, late of Upper Saucon Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the Decedent to make payment without delay to:

Executrix: ARABELLA M. BINDER
c/o RITTER & BRIED, PC
1600 W. Hamilton Street
Allentown, PA 18102-4287
Or her attorney: WILLIAM P. BRIED, ESQ.
RITTER & BRIED, PC
1600 W. Hamilton Street
Allentown, PA 18102-4287
610-433-6011
Apr. 13, 20, 27

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF BARBARA A. DeLAZARO, aka BARBARA DeLAZARO aka BARBARA ANN DeLAZARO, late of the City of Bethlehem, County of Northampton, and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters Testamentary on the above named estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands to present the same without delay to:
ANN DeLAZARO, EXECUTRIX
c/o WILLIAM P. LEESON, ESQUIRE
70 East Broad Street
P.O. Box 1426
Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426
Apr. 13, 20, 27

PUBLIC NOTICE
BIDS WANTED

Sealed electronic bids will be received by the Lehigh County Schools Joint Purchasing Board, until 2:00 p.m., May 10, 2016 for the following:
Athletic Fall Supplies
Trainer/First Aid/Nurse Supplies
Copy Paper Supplies
All bids will be exclusively received and processed through the eSchoolMall easyBid application process at www.eschoolmall.com; the failure to follow this process (no paper submissions will be considered) will disqualify the bid submission. Bid instructions and specifications can be obtained from Ms. Kay Paul at 610-799-1337 or paulk@ctli.org. Bids will be opened at 2:00 p.m. on May 11, 2016.
Patricia T. Bader, LCSJBP Board Chairperson
Apr. 20, 27, May 4

PUBLIC NOTICE
LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Certificate of Organization for a Domestic Limited Liability Company has been filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, pursuant to the provisions of the Limited Liability Company Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Act of December 7, 1994 (P.L. 703, No. 106), by the following company:
DALE SCHNECK ENTERTAINMENT DEVELOPMENT, LLC
The Certificate of Organization was filed on March 22, 2016.
JOHN M. ASHCRAFT, III, ESQ.
20 North 5th Street, Suite #1
Emmaus, PA 18049-2406
Apr. 27

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, in the ESTATE OF MARGUERITE M. DUFFY, deceased, late of the Upper Macungie Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, the Register of Wills has granted Letters Testamentary to the person named below. All persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent are requested to make payment without delay to:

Sharyn L. Gunn, Executrix
c/o Zator Law
4400 Walbert Avenue
Allentown, PA 18104
or her attorney: Christopher M. McLean, Esquire
Zator Law
4400 Walbert Avenue
Allentown, PA 18104
Apr. 13, 20, 27

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE is hereby given that Bethlehem Township Self Storage located at 2736 Santee Rd., Bethlehem, PA 18020 will sell by Public Auction on Saturday - May 21st, 2016 at 11:00AM - to satisfy the landlord's lien, the contents of the following units:

Table with 2 columns: Unit #, Name. Lists units 30 through 1014 and their respective owners/tenants.

PUBLIC NOTICE
ZONING HEARING BOARD
UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP

NOTICE is hereby given that the Zoning Hearing Board will meet in the Upper Milford Township Municipal Building, 5671 Chestnut Street, Emmaus, PA 18049, on Monday, May 9, 2016 at 7:30 P.M. to hear the following appeals:
ALL APPELLANTS MUST APPEAR AT THE HEARING
Appeal No. 2016-04, Jason Pantella & Maria Colosimo of 2319 S. Alice St., Allentown, PA 18103, request a Variance to Article 3, Section 304.C.8. (Accessory structure/use on vacant land) of the Zoning Ordinance in order to construct a detached garage at 4803 Chestnut St., Emmaus, PA 18049. Rural Agricultural (R-A) Zoning District.
Appeal No. 2016-05, Brian & Susan Buss of 2592 Columbus Dr., Emmaus, PA 18049, request a Variance to Article 3, Section 313.C.12(ii) (accessory structure setbacks) of the Zoning Ordinance in order to construct a lean-to addition onto a detached workshop at 2592 Columbus Dr., Emmaus, PA 18049. Conservation (CON) Zoning District.
Francis Caputo, Chairman
Apr. 27, May 4

PUBLIC NOTICE
Proceedings have commenced in the Court of Common Pleas of Lehigh County to award a Certificate of Title to Gregory Fischl for a 1995 Valu-Line single jet ski trailer. Model 700S. VIN # 4KFB50417TG101363. Proceedings to take place May 2, 2016 at 9:30am in courtroom 5C at Lehigh County Courthouse, 5th and Hamilton Street, Allentown, PA.

Apr. 20, 27

PUBLIC NOTICE
LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY NOTICE

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

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of FRANCIS HODERMAN, 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 payment without delay to:

Diane M. Masters, Executrix
c/o YOUNG & YOUNG
Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
Lia K. Snyder, Esq.
119 E. Main Street
Macungie, PA 18062
Or to her Attorney: YOUNG & YOUNG
Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
Lia K. Snyder, Esq.
119 E. Main Street
Macungie, PA 18062
Apr. 13, 20, 27

PUBLIC NOTICE
BOROUGH OF MACUNGIE
ZONING HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Borough of Macungie Zoning Hearing Board will conduct a public hearing on Wednesday, May 11, 2016, at 7:30 p.m. in Borough Council Chambers, 21 Locust Street, Macungie, PA, on the following appeal:
APPEAL 2016-2 SCOTT LEWIS, 931 HICKORY STREET, MACUNGIE, PA, 18062, requests a variance from the requirement of Zoning Ordinance Section 345-22.J, Easements, to construct a 26' x 20' addition to be used as in-law quarters within the 30' storm water easement along the side property line at 931 Hickory Street, Macungie. The applicant is also requesting a Special Exception to Zoning Ordinance Section 345-26.T, Unit for Care of Relative, to utilize the proposed addition as an in-law quarters. The Property is located in the R-10 Low Density Residential Zoning District.
The applicant and all interested parties must appear at the hearing to be heard.
Chris L. Boehm, Zoning Officer
Apr. 27, May 4

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Weisenberg Township Zoning Hearing Board will conduct a public hearing on Wednesday, May 11, 2016, starting at 7:30 PM in the Township Municipal Building at 2175 Seipstown Road, Fogelsville, PA. The Zoning Hearing Board will consider the following Appeal:

Case No. 2016-4, Appeal No. 294. A hearing in the Appeal of Sara Schrum owner of the property being 2336 Hailey Court, Fogelsville, PA 18051, is seeking a variance for the property located at 2336 Hailey Court, Fogelsville, PA 18051 from rear yard setbacks for the installation of a private pool pursuant to the Weisenberg Township Zoning Ordinance, Section 1217.16 and 1217.16(c) and owner's inability to meet said setbacks pursuant to the proposed installation of the private pool.
The parcel identified for the owners of the property being David M. and Sara S. Schrum for the property address of 2336 Hailey Court, Weisenberg Township, Lehigh County, Fogelsville, Pennsylvania 18051, more particularly identified as Parcel 544686386623 1 (Document Id 1540/0751.
The Applicant seeks the following zoning variance(s) from the provisions of the Township Zoning Ordinance for the installation of a private pool contrary to the Twenty (20') Foot setback (rear yard) pursuant to, but not limited to the following Section(s) of the Weisenberg Zoning Ordinance.
Section 1217.16 Swimming Pool, Private
Section 1217.16(c) Such pool shall not be less than 20 feet from side and rear lot lines.
The above-referenced property is located in Weisenberg Township, Lehigh County, PA. Copies of the Appeal Application, plans and supporting documents filed with the Appeal Application, are available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building during regular business hours. All interested parties are invited to attend and be heard.

PUBLIC NOTICE
NEIL D. ETTINGER, SOLICITOR
WEISENBERG TOWNSHIP
ZONING HEARING BOARD

Apr. 20, 27

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE is hereby given that the Weisenberg Township Zoning Hearing Board will conduct a public hearing on Wednesday, May 11, 2016, starting at 7:30 PM in the Township Municipal Building at 2175 Seipstown Road, Fogelsville, PA. The Zoning Hearing Board will consider the following Appeal:

Case No. 2016-3, Appeal No. 293. A hearing in the Appeal of James D. Koch and Constance R. Koch and Dominic and Jaime Sumpolec. James D. Koch and Constance R. Koch, Owners of the property identified as 8472 Carpet Road, Weisenberg Township, Lehigh County, New Tripoli, Pennsylvania 18066-3228 for which the Weisenberg Township Zoning Officer issued a Notice of Township Zoning Ordinance Violations (dated March 24, 2016) specifically identifying violations under Section 1213.02 of the Weisenberg Township Zoning Ordinance with regard to noise/sound at multiple locations along the property line while operating an ATV and a small dirt bike. For which, Owners and Tenants of the property are appealing the Zoning Officer's issuance of the Township Zoning Ordinance Violation Action pursuant to correspondence dated, March 24, 2016. The parcel identified as 8472 Carpet Road, Weisenberg Township, Lehigh County, New Tripoli, Pennsylvania 18066-3228 more particularly identified as Parcel Id #542788485263 1 (Document Id #7053543).

The Applicant(s) are appealing the issuance of said Notice of Township Zoning Ordinance Violations dated March 24, 2016 and will be providing miscellaneous defenses to same, pursuant to the Applicants' filed Appeal, more specifically the attached grounds for Appeal to Applicants' Appeal.
The above-referenced property is located in Weisenberg Township, Lehigh County, PA. Copies of the Appeal Application, plans and supporting documents filed with the Appeal Application, are available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building during regular business hours. All interested parties are invited to attend and be heard.

NEIL D. ETTINGER, SOLICITOR
WEISENBERG TOWNSHIP
ZONING HEARING BOARD

Apr. 20, 27

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE
IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
OF NORTHAMPTON COUNTY

CIVIL ACTION-LAW

NO. C-48cv2015-11216

LUZ NATAL and JUAN RIVERA JIMENEZ, her husband,
Plaintiffs
vs.
MIGUEL DANDRADE-FELIZ,
Defendant

TO: Miguel Dandrade-Feliz

A civil complaint has been filed against you in the above captioned
action regarding an automobile accident which occurred on April 14, 2014
on East Union Boulevard in Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylv-
ania.

NOTICE

If you wish to defend, you must enter a written appearance person-
ally or by attorney and file in writing with the court your defenses or objec-
tions to the claims set forth against you. You are warned that if you fail to
do so the case may proceed without you and a judgment may be entered
against you by the court without further notice for the relief requested by
the plaintiff. You may lose money or property or other rights important to
you.

YOU SHOULD TAKE THIS PAPER TO YOUR LAWYER AT ONCE,
IF YOU DO NOT HAVE A LAWYER OR CANNOT AFFORD ONE, GO TO
OR TELEPHONE THE OFFICE SET FORTH BELOW TO FIND OUT
WHERE YOU CAN GET LEGAL HELP.

Northampton County Legal Services
155 South Ninth Street
Easton, PA 18042
(610) 258-6333

Apr. 27

PUBLIC NOTICE
TOWNSHIP OF SALISBURY
LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA
2900 SOUTH PIKE AVENUE
PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING
MAY 10, 2016
SPECIAL MEETING START TIME 6:30 P.M.

- 1. 6:30 PM Review proposed amendments t the 2014 Zoning
Ordinance and provide recommendations to the Board of
Commissioners.
2. Approval of Minutes - April 12, 2016
3. 3300 LEHIGH STREET, ALLENTOWN, PA 18103
Review Conditional Use of Keystone Novelities Distributors, LLC -
Keystone Fireworks Tent to be located within the parking area of the
South Mall, Allentown, PA.
4. 2451 PARKWOOD DRIVE, ALLENTOWN, PA - PRELIMINARY/
FINAL - LAND DEVELOPMENT PLAN & LOT CONSOLIDATION
PLAN
Review the Preliminary/Lot Consolidation Plan and Final Land
Development Plan for the purpose to accommodate the construction
of a proposed office building located in the C-1 Zoning District. The
proposed office building will be constructed on the campus of 2451
Parkwood Drive.
5. 2402/2410 SOUTH FILBERT STREET, ALLENTOWN, PA -
PRELIMINARY/FINAL MINOR LOT SUBDIVISION & LOT LINE
ADJUSTMENT
Review the Preliminary/Final Re-Subdivision Plan and Lot Line
Adjustment between 2401 and 2410 South Filbert Street. The project
will not incorporate any new construction.

Any interested parties may attend the meeting and be heard. Any interest-
ed parties, who have questions prior to the meeting, may contact the
Township Office at 610-797-4000. Plans are available for review during
regular Township office hours. Contact the office in advance to set up an
appointment.
Apr. 27, May 4

PUBLIC NOTICE
Emmaus Borough Council will be voting on the following Ordinance at its
May 16, 2016 Council Meeting:

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

ORDINANCE NO. 1140

AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOROUGH OF EMMAUS, LEHIGH COUNTY,
PENNSYLVANIA, AMENDING ORDINANCE 1099 AND CHAPTER 15
\$602.2.A OF THE EMMAUS BOROUGH CODE, REMOVING A
RESIDENTIAL HANDICAPPED PARKING SIGN ON THE PUBLIC
STREET LOCATED IN FRONT OF 28 S. FIFTH STREET WITHIN THE
BOROUGH OF EMMAUS.

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

Apr. 27

PUBLIC NOTICE
TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL
ZONING HEARING BOARD
PUBLIC HEARING

The regular monthly meeting of the Whitehall Township Zoning Hear-
ing Board will be held on May 17, 2016, at 7:00 p.m., in the Public Meet-
ing Room of the Municipal Building, at 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall,
PA 18052, to hear the following appeals:
DOCKET # 1844 - 3614 Lehigh Street Partnership, LP - 3312 Seventh
Street, Whitehall, PA 18052. Location: 3614 Lehigh Street, Whitehall,
PA 18052, PIN 549849165137, the subject property is located in a C2
Regional/Community Commercial Zoning District. Applicant is requesting
a variance to Article XIV and Sections 27-172 B (1) (a) and (b) of the Zon-
ing Ordinance regarding construction in Floodplain (Zone AE) and Flood-
way Areas.
DOCKET # 1845 - Wesley R. Klausen - 256 N. Chestnut Street, Bath, PA
18014. Location: 655 Fifth Street, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN
640800787779, the subject property is located in a C1 Neighborhood
Commercial Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance to Sections
27-18 and 27-78 (A) of the Zoning Ordinance regarding use of the prop-
erty for three residential units.

Copies of plans, applications and supporting documents are avail-
able for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building.

The decisions of the Township of Whitehall Zoning Hearing Board
are made without regard to race, color, national origin, familial status and
disability status of the Applicant.

The Whitehall Township Municipal Building is accessible to the
physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to
understand the nature of the business conducted at the above meeting be-
cause of visual, hearing or other impairment, is requested to contact Melis-
sa A. Wehr, Zoning Officer, at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled
meeting to arrange for the necessary assistance.

Applicants, and all interested parties MUST appear at this hearing to
be considered.

MELISSA A. WEHR, Zoning Officer

Apr. 26, May 4

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners will hold a regular Pub-
lic Meeting on Monday, May 9, 2016, 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-
tion:

BILL NO. 17-2016 (First Reading)
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP
CODIFIED ORDINANCES, CHAPTER 27, ZONING, BY AMEND-
ING THE GENERAL REGULATIONS TO PERMIT 'ADAPTIVE
RE-USE' FOR AFFORDABLE HOUSING AS A PERMITTED USE
IN ALL RESIDENTIAL (R-1, R-2, R-3, R-3A, R-4, R-5, R-5A, AND
R-6) ZONING DISTRICTS - Charles J. Fonzone, Solicitor

BILL NO. 18-2016
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE APPROVING AN INTERGOVERNMENTAL
AGREEMENT BETWEEN WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP AND NORTH
WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP TO IMPROVE, CONSTRUCT AND
MAINTAIN CERTAIN PORTIONS OF THE IRONTON RAIL TRAIL
- Charles J. Fonzone, Solicitor

BILL NO. 19-2016
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A
PROPOSAL FOR PERFORMANCE OF ULTRA THIN BONDED
WEARING COURSE SURFACING FOR THE PUBLIC WORKS
BUREAU OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL, BID 201-04 IN
ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 OF THE HOME RULE
CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUI-
SIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE - Charles J.
Fonzone, Solicitor

BILL NO. 20-2016
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A
PROPOSAL FOR THE PURCHASE OF UNLEADED AND
DIESEL GASOLINE FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL IN
ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 OF THE HOME RULE
CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUI-
SIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE - Charles J.
Fonzone, Solicitor

Copies of the full text of the proposed legislative items may be exam-
ined by any citizen in the Administration office of the Township of White-
hall, PA, on any business day between 8:00 am and 4:00 p.m. The White-
hall Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicap-
ped. Assistance for the visually and/or hearing impaired is available upon
request at least five (5) working days prior to this meeting.

Thomas Slonaker
FOR THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL

Apr. 27

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby provided pursuant to Sections 609(b)(1) and 610(a)
of the Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning code, as amended, 53 P.S. §§
10609(b)(1) and 10610, (hereinafter, "MPC"), that the Borough Council
of the Borough of Catasauqua (hereinafter, "Council") will hold a public hear-
ing on Monday, May 23, 2016, commencing at 7:00 P.M., at the Borough
Hall located at 118 Bridge Street, Catasauqua, Pennsylvania, for the pur-
pose of taking public comment and input concerning the adoption of an
amendment to the Borough of Catasauqua Zoning Ordinance to authorize
the establishment of Craft Beverage Restaurants and Craft Beverage Pro-
duction Facilities in certain zoning districts within the Borough, as well as
amending Attachment 2, Table of Permitted Uses by Districts Primarily
Non-Residential Districts to reflect such uses as special exception uses in
certain zoning districts. Council intends to consider passage of the pro-
posed Ordinance at a public meeting to be held immediately after the pub-
lic hearing on Monday, June 6, 2016, commencing at 7:00 P.M. Said pub-
lic meeting shall take place at the Borough Hall located at 118 Bridge
Street, Catasauqua, Pennsylvania.

Copies of the proposed Ordinance have been delivered to the
Lehigh Valley Planning Commission and the Borough of Catasauqua Plan-
ning Commission for comment pursuant to applicable law. The following
constitutes a summary of the contents of the proposed Ordinance, pre-
pared by the Solicitor pursuant to Section 610(a) of the MPC, as amended,
53 P.S. §10610(a).

The title of the proposed Ordinance is: "AN ORDINANCE AMEND-
ING THE BOROUGH OF CATASAUQUA ZONING ORDINANCE TO DEFINE
"CRAFT BEVERAGE," "CRAFT BEVERAGE RESTAURANT" AND
"CRAFT BEVERAGE PRODUCTION FACILITY;" TO CREATE "CRAFT
BEVERAGE RESTAURANT" AND "CRAFT BEVERAGE PRODUCTION
FACILITY" USES; TO AUTHORIZE SUCH USES AS SPECIAL EXCEP-
TION USES IN THE DOWNTOWN COMMERCIAL (DC), GENERAL
COMMERCIAL (GC) AND TOWN CENTER (TC) ZONING DISTRICTS;
TO PROVIDE USE, BULK, PERFORMANCE AND OTHER REGULAT-
IONS FOR SUCH USES; AND TO AMEND ATTACHMENT 2 "BOR-
OUGH OF CATASAUQUA TABLE OF PERMITTED USES BY DISTRICT
PRIMARILY NONRESIDENTIAL DISTRICTS" TO REFLECT SUCH
USES AS SPECIAL EXCEPTION USES IN THOSE ZONING DIST-
RICTS."

The intent of the Ordinance is to authorize "Craft Beverage Restau-
rants" and "Craft Beverage Production Facilities" (both defined terms) as
special exception uses in certain zoning districts within the Borough.
"Craft Beverage" is a defined term for alcoholic beverage products manu-
factured by small, independent and privately held breweries, wineries or
distilleries having a principal office for doing business or a Craft Beverage
Production Facility located in the Borough and subject to regulation and li-
censing by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Such facilities will be-
come special exception uses in the Downtown Commercial (DC), General
Commercial (GC) and Town Center (TC) Zoning Districts under the classi-
fication of "Primarily Nonresidential Districts." Additional use, bulk and
performance regulations are imposed by the Ordinance.

Section 3 establishes the effective date as following enactment by
Council and Mayoral approval. Section 4 repeats all other ordinances in
conflict to the extent of any such conflict, and Section 5 is a savings clause
which preserves the balance of the proposed Ordinance if a part thereof is
deemed invalid.

Copies of the proposed Ordinance may be examined and or be ob-
tained at the Borough Hall located at 118 Bridge Street, Catasauqua,
Pennsylvania, during normal business hours, Monday through Friday, 8:00
A.M. to 4:30 P.M. In addition, and in accordance with Section 610 of the
MPC, as amended, attested copies of the proposed Ordinance have been
filed in the Lehigh County Development of Law (Lehigh County
Government Center, 17 S. 7th Street, Allentown, PA); and The Catasau-
qua Press (1633 N. 26th Street, Allentown, PA) newspaper.

BOROUGH COUNCIL OF THE
BOROUGH OF CATASAUQUA
VINCENT P. SMITH, COUNCIL PRESIDENT

Apr. 27, May 4

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