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CITY **Planners** adopt new rules

Meetings will be more informative, less repetitive

BY BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

t its May 12 meeting, Bethlehem's Planning Commission decided on new rules to streamline the review process during what in recent months have become marathon meetings, some lasting over four hours.

If the first hearing under these new rules is any indication, the meetings will be more informative, less repetitive and quicker.

Under this new system, commissioners voted 4-0 to support plans for a three-story medical office building for St. Luke's University Hospital at 834-43 Eaton Ave., at the northeast corner of Eighth Ave-

Bryan Ritter, president of Jena Engineering, was required to identify himself at the onset of his presentation, a practice that in the past has often fallen by the wayside. He told commissioners that he will demolish the old Bank of America building and two vacant homes, after which he will construct a 22,584building square-foot with 91 parking places. The building design will be similar to what exists at St. Luke's Anderson Campus. The facility will house OB-GYN, pediatrics and other medical offices.

When he was finished, there was little for city staff to say other than that they support the project, which is

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GRADUATION SEASON BEGINS





PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN

Abbey Lynn Parrish of Bangor and Meghan E. Mawhinney of Easton pose for family pictures beneath the imposing bronze statue before receiving their diplomas for bachelor of science degrees in nursing. Parrish graduaterd summa cum laude and Mawhinney earned magna cum laude



The John Amos Comenius statue, wearing a cap and gown for the first time serves as a popular photo background for Moravian College graduates before and after the college's commencement. The life-size bronze statue is located in front of Comenius Hall on Main Street. Comenius was a bishop of the Moravian Unitas Fratrum in the 17th century and is recognized as "the Father of Modern Education" by Moravians. The statue was dedicated in 1960 and was a gift from Charles University in Prague and the Moravian Church in Czechoslovakia. The custom made commencement attire was provided by college officials

for the first time.

PEOPLE SAY

BY DANA GRUBB

How much do you think your vote matters in this year's presidential election?



"I'm not voting because there's no good choice. So I guess it doesn't matter." John Pequeno Nazareth



"Probably not as much as it should." **Emmett Taylor** Stroudsburg

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District water: Lead worries overblown

Special to the Bethlehem Press

he school board reviewed the lead testing results from all 23 buildings in the district at the board finance committee meeting May 9.

Chief facilities and operations officer Mark Stein had the results ready for presentation in answer to recent reports that three Bethlehem and Allentown schools had high levels of lead. The board had decided it would be best to conduct tests on all district buildings.

"We voluntarily tested all of our water

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in the district," said Stein.

Stein also said the district applied the same standards Bethlehem would use when testing the 361 results from 23 district buildings. They worked with a certified drinking water testing lab, which fountains and 24 sinks were tested. None helped the district test the results and determine if the lead levels were dangerous. In order to fulfill the sample requirements, the district had to collect one liter from each water source. The samples samples were taken, 11 results came back taken from regularly used taps had to be

lected. The district also collected second samples from most of the locations by letting the water run for five minutes, then taking a sample, which has proven to be effective.

In the 23 district buildings, 81 drinking of these tested badly, according to Stein. Samples were then taken from other locations in district buildings that are not typically used for consumption. When these

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How much do you think your vote matters in this year's presidential election?



"For me personally, I think it will matter more than any other year. I think the system people. I would rather is corrupt and this year vote for Al Sharpton's I think there will be a chance to vote against that corruption."

Grant Jardine Bethlehem



"It's a shame that big as this country is we only have these two hemorrhoids than vote for Hillary Clinton. I'm a Trump person."

Ron Yam Annapolis, Md.



"I hope a lot." **Kathryn Walter** Harrisburg



"I plan to vote, but I'd say it's 40/60. Six months is a long time, so it depends what happens between now and then."



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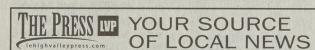
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ASR President Ashley Russo and Marketing Director Tina Hasselbusch with the staff; all young professionals graduated from Lehigh Valley colleges. From left: Katie Wallace, Parker Bourassa, Dylan Sweeney, Abby Mutschler and Emily Paulin.

PBS39 expands with partnership

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Bethlehem's small, 50-year-old PBS39 public television station, currently housed in a new facility near ArtsQuest SteelStacks, has partnered with newcomer ASR Productions to enhance the breadth and depth of new projects, as well as open the door to new possibilities.

ASR Media Productions, which got its start four years ago, has produced three TV shows, but mostly focuses on short-format commercials, corporate and event videos, which complements PBS39 long-format and documentary shows nicely.

Founder and President Ashley Saunders Russo (ASR) came to the Lehigh Valley from New Jersey and spent several years caring for her chilstep back into the professional world. Today she and her staff of six - recent graduates of Kutz-

Ashley Saunders Russo thanks the assemblage for the warm welcome and promises an effective synergy between the new and more venerable companies.

dren at home before she vian colleges - are eager ing collaborations topartnership with PBS39 on a closer level.

cent graduates of Kutz- our resources," Russo we're sharing resources, town, DeSales and Mora- said, "We've been do- whether it's a camera-

was convinced to take a to continue their existing gether for three years, so what we've found is that not only do we work "We can streamline well together but that

man, an editor of footage that we need to make something or they need to make something.'

PBS39 CEO Tim Fallon said part of the appeal of the new partnership from his perspective is making best use of their facilities and expanding expertise and content. ASR will be using the studios while also bringing in new clients while broadening their combined formats.

He also said state funding for PBS dropped to zero in 2009 and this is one of the many ways it is continuing to serve the Lehigh Valley in bigger and better ways despite the loss. "Adding ASR media to the portfolio of the things that we do just gives us that much more firepower and that many more resources to fulfill that mission.'

The pairing was announced at an early-morning press conference in a crowded PBS39 May 12, at the end of which a grinning Fallon said, "This proves to me we're making a differ-



PBS39 CEO Tim Fallon welcomes a large audience to an 8 a.m. gathering in the studio to celebrate new staff members and a fresh partnership.



The audience, made up of PBS39 staff and advocates, and ASR Media Productions members.

BASD

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and is not supposed to be

consumed. Stein said the next step to fix this problem problem is solved. and help lower the lead levels is fairly simple.

used in lab experiments high samples. The dis-hours. trict also plans to retest faucets to make sure the sults studied [by Stein],"

Superintendent Dr. connections, which will make sure the students released. hopefully fix the issue of BASD are consuming that resulted in these 11 safe water during school

"There were literally the sinks and laboratory 300 pages worth of resaid Roy.

The testing cost the Joseph J. Roy was appredistrict roughly \$10,000, The district plans to re-ciative of the work done but the board believes place the faucets and by Stein and the rest of it was necessary after repair hot water cross the facilities staff to help the March report was

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Through May 27: Lehigh Art Alliance juried members exhibit: "Figure & Fauna", 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Bethlehem City Hall rotunda gallery, 10 E. Church St. Monday to Friday from. Boutique at the Rink donation drop-off to benefit the Cancer Support Community and St. Luke's Hospice and Cancer Center, Wednesday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Thursday and Friday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 345 Illick's Mill Road.

Thursday, May 19

Bethlehem Garden Club; doors open, 12:30 p.m.; meeting and small standard flower show, 1 to 4 p.m. Advent Moravian Church, 3730 Jacksonville Road. Visit http://bethlehemgarden-

Quilt and Quip (formally the Spring and Summer Sewing Circle) hosted by Sandra Engle: 2 to 4 p.m. 428 Main St. Call 610-866-5481or visit www.moravianbookshop.com.

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Saturday, May 21

Tea Party with Fancy Nancy, games, gifts, food (there is a cost) from 2 to 4 p.m. May 21, Moravian Book Shop, 428 Main St. Reservations required; call 610-866-5481.

Sunday, May 22

The SciFi Fantasy Book Club of Fantastical Awesomeness: host Sara Domonkos, 3 p.m. 428 Main St. Call 610-866-5481or visit www.moravianbookshop.com.

Tuesday, May 24

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

Thursday, May 19

Bethlehem Redevelopment, 4:30 p.m. Town Hall, 10 E. Church St.

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

Monday, May 23

Bethlehem Twp. Planning Commission, 7 p.m. Municipal

building, 4225 Easton Ave. Northampton Co. Gaming, 5:30 p.m., third floor, room 3116,

meeting only) Audion building, 2097 Polk Valley Road.

Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton. Saucon Valley School Board, 7 p.m., (change of date-this

Tuesday, May 24

Mayor's South Side Task Force, 4 p.m. Fowler Family Center,

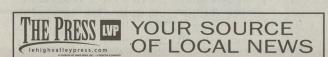
Hanover Twp. Supervisors, 7 p.m. 3630 Jacksonville Road.

Wednesday, May 25

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, 7 p.m. Municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.

Lehigh Co. Commissioners, 7:30 p.m. Public hearing room,

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About 40 residents are on hand to meet the mayor and his staff.

Mayor Bob Donchez says

Southside not forgotten

BY BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

Every year, Bethlehem Mayor Bob Donchez sets aside three days for walks in the neighborhoods of the north, west and south sides. Accompanied by staff, he usually carries a few smoke detectors to hand out, along with batteries. He wraps up with a town hall, where he'll answer concerns in that specific community.

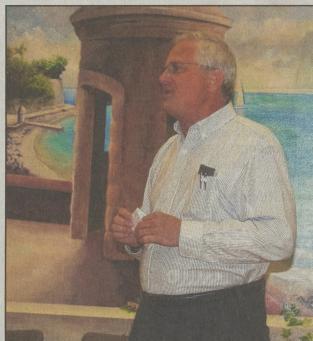
Donchez grew up on Bethlehem's Southside and mentioned his roots with pride following his most recent walk there. His town hall, held at the Lehigh Valley Hispanic Center, was attended by about 40 residents. Reminding everyone that he grew up just a block away on Evans Street, he assured his audience, forgotten, believe me!"

Donchez, a transparency advocate, started things off by providing his home telephone Luke's, no Lehigh," he said. number. 610-868-4680. him without an appointa.m. or 1 and 3 p.m.

During his walk, "proud to see so many homes being rehabilitat-

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Mayor Bob Donchez fields questions for over an hour. He discussed the Benner building and 600-space municipal parking garage at Third and New streets. In addition to the 200 "The Southside is not employees that St. Luke's University Hospital will bring, he added there's a good possibility that St. Luke's will bring another department. But not without the garage."No garage, no St.

time and leave a mes- up on Mondays and he said. "I'll call Tuesdays, has made the he told the group that He was happy to report he conducts open office that crime is down, with hours on the second more cameras, more Monday of every month, marked and unmarked police in the neighborment, between 9 and 11 hood. He encouraged people concerned about drug activity at specific Donchez said he was properties to report the address.

ed." He believes zoned Chief Mark DiLuzio, garbage hauling, in whom he called "the

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Donchez filled in his side. The Fahy Bridge improvements, which began in March, will go here, I matter.' on for 18 months. At the

end of the year, work will begin on the Lynn Avenue bridge, and that should last until fall 2017. When will work on Route 412 finally end? Donchez said the project will be finished in August.

He also discussed the Benner building and municipal 600-space parking garage at Third and New streets. In addition to the 200 employees that St. Luke's University Hospital will bring, he added there's a good possibility that St. Luke's will bring another department. But not without the garage."No garage, no St. Luke's, no Lehigh," he said.

In response to concerns raised by the audience about the \$17 million cost, Donchez said one parking space there comes with a price tag of \$26,000. He said parking revenues will pay for the garage, and that meter rates would only go up once every five years, if necessary. He also added physical therapy patients visiting St. Luke's are simetimes unable to walk.

William Seixas has been a vocal opponent of the project. He said that's not because he opwhen citizens can see police vehicles and more gether to break down poses the garage, but is walls, break down bar- concerned about losing riers," said Donchez, re- access to his residence ferring to Bethlehem as on Graham Place. But he complimented Mayor Donchez and his administration because he said He introduced Police audience on the bridges they listened to him, connecting to the north even if they disagreed. "In New York, I'm just a number," he said. "But

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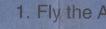
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of Bethlehem, died May and a sister-in-law, There-6, 2016. She was the wife sa Mindler. of the late Joseph "Jolly Contribu Joe" Timmer for 61 years.

She was a member of Incarnation of Our Lord Catholic Church.

She is survived by a hem, PA 18017. brother, Thomas Young; a sister, Shirley; a nephew, Richard T. Mindler Jr.; Home Inc., Bethlehem. two nieces, Amelia Filo

Dorothy Timmer, 86, and Anita Michaylira;

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, Lehigh Valley unit, 3893 Adler Place, Suite 170, Bethle-

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Joan M. Alexis

OLPH volunteer

Born in Kingston, she was a daughter of Agnes (Malikowski) and John Reilly. She was the wife

She was a member of where she was a volunteer, coordinating weddings and providing other

of Joseph W. Alexis for 49

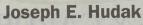
support services. In addition to her husa son, Michael J. and his Home Inc., Bethlehem. wife Jill; two sisters, Dor-

Elizabeth and Evelyn.

She was predeceased by a brother, Jack Reilly; and a sister, Eleanor Grimes.

Contributions the ladies group at Our be made to Our Lady of Lady of Perpetual Help Perpetual Help, 3219 San-Bethlehem, tee Road, Bethlehem, PA 18020; or to any charity dedicated to fighting Alzheimer's Disease and dementia.

Arrangements were band, she is survived by made by Connell Funeral



of USWU Local 2109

Joseph E. Hudak, 88, of Bethlehem, died May 6, 2016. Born in Eckley, he was a son of the late John and Mary Margaret (Partika) Hudak. He was the liam Hnat Jr. and Colleen husband of Laura (Decker) Hudak of Bethlehem Kravelick; and for 66 years.

He was a radio specialist in the U.S. Air Force in the European Theater during the Korean War.

He worked in the plant for Spirax/Sarco, Allen-

He was a local union phia, Pa. 19106. representative for the

USWU Local 2109.

he is survived by a daughter, Agnes and husband Robert George III of Allentown; two grandchildren, Lauren and husband Wiland her husband Andrew great-grandsons, Chase,

William and Robert. He was predeceased by four brothers and three

Contributions may be maintenance department made to the Alzheimer's Association, 325 Chestnut St., Suite 1120, Philadel-

Arrangements made by Connell Funeral In addition to his wife, Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Kathryn Kuzmics

owned Katie's Beauty Shop

Kathryn Kuzmics, 94, of St. Joseph Catholic of Bethlehem, died May 7, Church, Bethlehem. 2016, at Gracious Living in Fogelsville, she was a wife Kathleen of Mehoopadaughter of the late Victo- ny; nieces; and nephews. ria and Nicholas Ferrani She was predeceased Sr. She was the wife of the by four brothers, Nichlate Stephen J. Kuzmics

She owned and operated the former Katie's Beauty Shop, Bethlehem. She was a member Home Inc., Bethlehem.

She is survived by a Estates, Montrose. Born son, Stephen J. Jr. and his

olas, John, Michael and Steve Ferrani; and a sis-

ter, Mary Holley. Arrangements made by Connell Funeral

Bruce A. Kramm

local landlord

of Bethlehem, died May fiancé, Margaret Bruen-Malvina J. (Fye) Kramm of Bethlehem. of Bethlehem and the late a Liberty HS graduate.

landlord.

He was a member of Athletic Association.

In addition to his moth-

Bruce A. Kramm, 58, er, he is survived by his 7, 2016, at Geisinger Com- ingsen of Bethlehem; a munity Medical Center, sister, Pamela J. Moritz Scranton. Born in Beth- of Bethlehem; and Margalehem, he was a son of ret's son, Matthew Kehm

Contributions Leon F. Kramm Jr. He was be made to the Susan G. Komen Foundation, P.O. He was a self employed Box 65039, Dallas, Texas, 75265-0309.

Arrangements the North End Wanderers made by Long Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.



PRESS PHOTO BY AUTUMN HEISLER

died May 3, 2016, at home. mary Woolsey; and three Scott Marshall and Marshall's Highway perform for the Sounding Out Against Heroin event for an grandchildren, Alison, audience of nearly 500 people on the Musikfest Café stage, Bethlehem.

Sounding Out Against Heroin Letting our voices be heard'

BY AUTUMN HEISLER Special to The Press

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Lehigh Valley residents gathered recently to raise awareness for heroin addiction at ArtsQuest Center in Bethlehem.

Scott Marshall, a Salisbury School District employee and Salisbury HS alum, partnered with StepByStep Inc., a private, nonprofit organization dedicated to providing support to children and adults with mental illness, intellectual disabilities and autism.

Lehigh Valley Music Award winning band Scott Marshall and Marshall's Highway per-formed recently, for the Sounding Out Against

Heroin Event. "I suggested calling the event Sounding Out Against Heroin, because it was going to focus on music and letting our voices be heard," Marshall said. The goal was to "be a voice for everyone who understands this fight and be loud enough to let our com-

munity know we care." Heroin, a drug derived from morphine and highly addictive, accounts for nearly half of all opioid abuse related deaths each year.

"Throughout years, my life as a singfolks who struggled with drug abuse and addic-



Singer/songwriter Scott Marshall likes to play a range of songs, from hard rock to gospel. "I keep on writing and putting myself out there with the help of a handful of dedicated brothers

tion," Marshall said. lifelong friend and guitar player, David James Arey, lost his 18-year-old

son Shane to addiction." With Arey in mind, Marshall set out to raise awareness through mu-

sic and song.

"In this particular fight at this particular time, awareness is more valuable than anything, so that's what we are

filled, the message to sing the Musikfest Café stage. parent group, RAFT and sHighway.com.

I call bandmates," Marshall said. The three hour event "Last year it became featured Scott Marshall very personal when my and Marshall's Highway, along with guest performances by singer/ songwriter David Perkin, guitarist John Cannavo, Tony Dileo and Joel Be-

rardi from the local band "The Cherry Bombs," blues musician Don Hoffman and Salisbury's Key

Club and chorus members. Throughout the night, the band members kept switching around, playall trying desperately to ing old songs and new, raise. Along with some featuring different artists and J. Birney Crum funds for all that addi- on instruments, includ-With nearly 500 seats saxophone and more.

The Center for Hu-

The Greater Lehigh Vallev Music Association were also organizations in attendance in addition to StepbyStep Inc.

An array of songs were performed as well, from Bette Midler's "The Rose" to Prince's "Purple Rain."

Marshall also sang a handful of original songs, including a gospel piece titled "Hope on the Cross," which is currently his favorite song

to perform. "It's no secret my faith plays an important part in my life," he said. "With all these tragedies and all the sickness and death we've been seeing and the world seemingly growing darker and crazier these days, everyone needs and is longing

for hope. It's a song that comes from the heart." Marshall co-wrote "Hope on the Cross" with Salisbury Township School District em-

ployee Doug Lapp. "It's very special to both of us and the response I've been getting every time we play it is

Scott Marshall and Marshall's Highway often play benefit shows.

overwhelming.

Mayfair, Musikfest Stadium on the Fourth ing percussion, guitar, of July are just a few of their upcoming venues this summer. For a full times, exposed me to out and sound out against manistic Change, the list of dates, check the heroin rang throughout Discovery Institute, the band website Marshall-

County employees learn to administer naloxone

BY SUSAN BRYANT sbryant@tnonline.com

Lehigh County Sheriff's dep- efforts to combat the opioid eputies, in conjunction with staff idemic which is plaguing this Inc. and Pauline M. Vargo, RPH, from the Lehigh County Drug country and causing an increas- owner of Medicap Pharmacy, disand Alcohol and the district sttorney's office, have received County. training to administer naloxone, known as Narcan, which is used to counter the effects of opioid overdose.

"Almost all Lehigh County police departments have been trained in this life-saving measure, Lehigh County Sheriff Joe ing a part of law enforcement's county facilities.

ing number of deaths in Lehigh

During the May 3 training session, Hanna told The Press it was just a matter of time before someone comes into the prison, courthouse or government buildings and has a heroin overdose.

Training is expected to be completed within the next sever-Hanna said in a press release. al weeks, and naloxone kits will 'My office is committed to be- be placed in strategic locations in

Mary Ellen Jackson, facilitator with the Center for Humanistic Change, cussed the heroin epidemic and Narcan.

Jackson said over the past five years, nearly 3,000 Pennsylvanians have died from opioid overdoses.

"In Lehigh County, drug overdose deaths are on the rise,' Jackson said. "There have been 31 overdoses as of February. 'The reason heroin abuse is on

the rise is because prescription See **LEHIGH** on Page A7





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Continued from page A6 opioid abuse has risen. Heroin is cheaper, yet a stronger alternative to prescription opioids.

"Purer versions of heroin can be smoked or snorted, more acceptable than injecting and Pennsylvania is a source and a destination state.

Jackson said about 80 percent of heroin users reportedly started their addiction with prescription pain killers.

Vargo spoke about the signs and symptoms of an opioid overdose, side effects of Narcan as well as the different types of the drug.

"Most life-threatening opioid emergencies occur in the home and are witnessed by friends and family who may be in the best position to in-

tervene quickly," Vargo

She said the signs and symptoms of an opioid overdose include decreased level of consciousness, shallow or decreased number of breaths or gasping for air, pale or blue-tinged skin, nausea or vomiting, slow heart rate or pulse, very small pupils and foaming at the mouth or gurgling sounds.

The most common side effects for Narcan include irregular heartbeat, seizures and head-

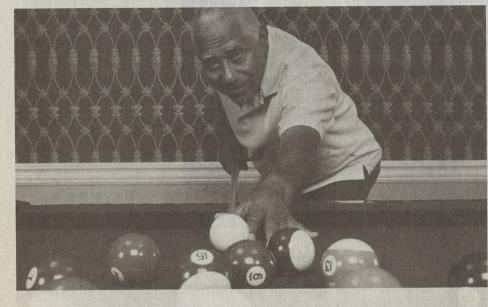
"Overall naloxone is well-tolerated and safe to use," Vargo said. "There are four different types of naloxone: injectable, intranasal, Narcan nasal spray and Evzio (naloxone HC1) auto injector."

No well in Timmy's past



PRESS PHOTO BY ED COURRIER

Jon Provost, who portrayed Lassie's companion Timmy in the iconic collie's TV series, spoke about his experiences at History Expo 2016, hosted by the Lehigh Valley Heritage Museum recently. When asked if there was a plot line where Timmy fell into a well, Provost replied that neither he nor his TV mom June Lockhart can remember a single episode involving his falling into a well. Provost (66) and Lockhart (90) have remained longtime friends.



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Morganelli wants teacher bill of rights

Special to the Bethlehem Press

John Morganelli is Northampton County's district attorney. Allentown is outside his jurisdiction. But he walked into a hastily called news conference recently with a copy of The Morning Call in his hand. Over the weekend, he read a Watchdog re-port detailing over 3,000 incidents involving unruly students last year, including assaults on other students and staff.

That was the last straw for him. Saying this is a Lehigh Valley-wide problem that includes suburban Morganelli schools, said, "It is time to clamp down on the recent escalation of disruptions occurring in our schools due to a small out of control, segment of unruly, disrespecting and disruptive students.'

He said Lehigh County DA Jim Martin is similarly frustrated, and in the wake of student assaults against police officers, has called for stiffer penalties for this criminal behavior. But he said he believes it's time that teachers know they have rights, too. Most of them feel handcuffed, Morganelli said, and called for a Teacher Bill of Rights to protect them from lawsuits for insisting on order in an educational environment. He noted that under existing law, teachers "have an absolute right to protect them-selves and use force to maintain order." spite an atmosphere of political correctness run amok in which teachers tell him they are afraid to put up their hands to defend themselves. "Teachers need more rights. Not students, and they need to be able to

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PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE

Northampton County DA Morganelli says he wants school violence to end.

Pastor's Comments

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Mission in New York. It was "The Old Colonel." Through drink he had sunk very low. At the time of his conversion he was sixty years old. He looked as if he were one hundred. He looked more like an animal than a human being. He was clothed in rags. The overcoat he wore was fastened with a nail. "Old Bill" was a caricature of the man he had been—a college graduate and a brilliant law student in the office of E. M. Stanton, Lincoln's Secretary of War. On the night of his conversion, he cried, "O Lord, if it is not too late, forgive and save this poor old sinner!" God heard the earnest cry of his heart. He was gloriously saved! God restored his intellect. That which had been his greatest love and had almost ruined his life—strong drink—became his greatest hate! He became an honored and beloved Christian gentleman!

Friend, it is not too late for God to forgive and save you from your sin if you will humbly pray and ask Him to forgive you as "Old Bill" did! Jesus promised, "Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest" (Matthew 11:28). God loves you and has done all He can to save you through giving His Son, Jesus Christ, to pay the penalty for your sins on the cross. It is not too late TODAY to be saved—BUT it may be too late tomorrow! The Bible says, "Now is the accepted time; behold, now is the day of salvation" (2 Corinthians 6:2). Jesus stands at the door, of your heart right now knocking and saying, "Behold, I stand at the door, and knock: if any man hear my voice, and open the door, I will come in to him, and will sup with him, and he with me" (Revelation 3:20). Will you ask Jesus to come into your heart right NOW?

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out fear.'

said has been pervert- student into an alterna-

Disabilities Education permission, to place a Act (IDEA), which he disruptive special needs

discipline student with- ed to include disruptive and violent students and Morganelli was es- school administrators pecially critical of the who are unable, withfederal Individuals With out parental or court

tive program or suspend for more than 10 days, or even require counseling. "IDEA needs to be revamped so schools can truly take a zero tolerance approach toward school violence," he said.

Morganelli nounced he is calling on federal legislators to amend IDEA to give educators more flexi-bility in dealing with and expelling students who cause problems in school, regardless how they are classified.

These kids have no

fear," he said.
"This is my message to teachers and educators: In Northampton County, this district attorney is not going to allow a bunch of unruly and disruptive students, no matter how they are classified, to create havoc and physical danger to other students in our schools and our educators. If you use reasonable force to maintain order or protect yourself, you are within the law and will not be criminally prosecuted.'



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Patrons of the Bethlehem Area Public Library's book sales will be able to choose from among 15,000 books, CDs and DVDs at the next book sale scheduled beginning today from noon until 8 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. This third sale of 2016 will include titles on featured topics such as gardening, wedding planning and home improvements. Most major credit cards are accepted and parking will be available in the city center underground garage after 5 p.m. on today and all day Saturday. Additional information for this and future sales is available at www.bestbooksale.org and by calling 610-867-3761 ext. 235. All proceeds benefit the Library. Above: Bethlehem resident Paul Cercone filled his shopping basket with horror movies and old classics at the March book sale.

CANCER SUPPORT COMMUNITY GREATER LEHIGH VALLEY, Bethlehem, needs volunteers for its annual Boutique at the Rink, a sale of new and gently used items. Sign up on their website www. cancersupportglv.org or via email boutiqueattherink@gmail.com.

MILLER-KEYSTONE BLOOD CENTER, Bethlehem, is looking for canteen attendants at its Allentown site, located at 1255 S. Cedar Crest Blvd, Suite 1300 every Saturday. Contact Janice Brown, 610-691-5850, jbrown@giveapint.org.

GOOD SHEPHERD REHABILITATION NETWORK, Allentown, is recruiting volunteers for its gift shop to complete sales, restock/ straighten merchandise, and assist customers. Contact JoAnn Frey, 610-776-3125, jfrey@gsrh.org.

LEHIGH VALLEY CHILD CARE, Allentown, needs volunteers to help with the annual Kiwanis picnic for their childcare preschoolers May 26 in the Alientown Rose Gardens. Contact Jessica Reynolds via

email at keithrey@gmail.com. MEALS ON WHEELS OF LEHIGH COUNTY, Allentown, is looking for volunteers (18+ years) to do grocery shopping for homebound seniors and adults with disabilities. Contact Lindsay Fly, 610-841-

7132, Ifly@mealsonwheelslc.org. SACRED HEART HOME CARE & HOSPICE, Allentown, needs volunteers to help bereaved/grieving children age 8-16 at Camp Evergreen. Contact Cathy Sweeney, 877-438-3511, cswee-

nev@spiritrustlutheranhomecare.org. THE SALVATION ARMY CHILDREN'S SERVICES, Allentown, is looking for volunteers to help with its annual Rock N Run 4Kids 10k, 5k, and Kids Fun Run at Coca-Cola Park May 21. Contact Jan Muss-

er Geier, 610-821-7706, jan.mussergeier@use.salvationarmy.org. CAMELOT FOR CHILDREN INC., Allentown, needs Camp Buddy volunteers (age 13+ years) to be matched up with a child with a disability to help them throughout the camp day. Contact Christine Cleaver, 610-791-5683, chrisc@camelotforchildren.org before June

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

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ommends that healthy adults between the ages of 18 and 64 perform at least 150 minutes of

moderate-intensity aerobic activity each week or do at least 75 minutes of vigorous-intensity

Many adults cite hectic schedules as their reason for not getting enough exercise, but even

those who do find time to exercise could find themselves sidelined if they do not take certain preventive measures to reduce their risk for injury. Though injuries can happen to even the

most seasoned and knowledgeable athletes, there are certain measures adults can take to

• Recognize your limitations. Once you have established a regular exercise routine and your body has grown accustomed to daily exercise, it can be tempting to overdo it or even unknow-

ingly push your body to points that put you at a greater risk of injury. But recognizing your

limitations is an essential part of avoiding injury. As you exercise more, you may notice cer-

tain areas of your body respond better to exercise than others. For example, if your wrists

ache after strength training sessions, reduce the amount of weight you are lifting or look for

• Warm up before each session. No matter how accustomed your body is to regular exercise,

warming up before each workout is still necessary to avoid injury. Warming up before each

workout elevates your heart rate and increases circulation, loosening the joints and increasing blood flow to the muscles you're about to exercise. Between five and 10 minutes of low-

intensity cardiovascular exercise can help loosen up your body and prepare it for the more

Switch your routines every so often. When exercise becomes a part of your daily routine,

you may end up hitting a plateau. When that happens, your workouts may feel less effective. Switching up routines every so often can combat that problem while also reducing injury risk to overtaxed muscles forced to endure the same exercises day in and day out. Diversify your workout every so often by choosing new exercises and switching up the cardiovascular por-

· Give your body time to rest and recover. Exercise feels good, both physically and mental-

ly. Daily exercise can help adults lose weight, and shedding those extra pounds can improve mobility and help adults live more active and fulfilling lives. Exercise also causes the release of hormones known as endorphins, which trigger positive feelings in the body. Those positive

feelings can be somewhat addictive, but it's important that adults give their bodies time to rest

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SOFTBALL

The EPC softball playoffs got under way on Monday.

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VOLLEYBALL

Liberty fell to Emmaus in the opening round of the EPC playoffs.

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THEY SAID IT

"It was really hard, partly because I was so excited about them winning, they had lost to [Lynn and Conrad] already [in the regular season], and we knew they weren't going away, but we were ready."

Jeff Young

FHS tennis coach

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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.

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5-8 p.m. Liberty

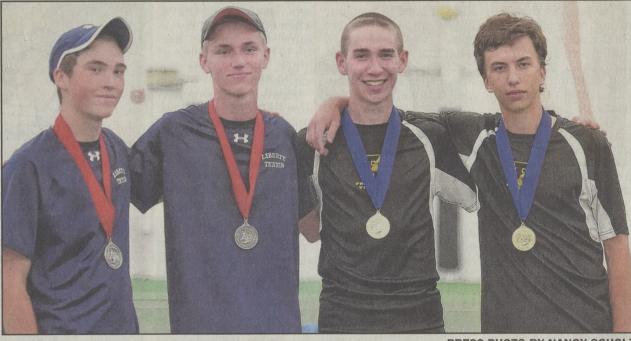
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DISTRICT 11 DOUBLES

All-Area Showdown!



PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ

District doubles finalists were Dan Lynn and Luke Conrad of Liberty and Ross Sonnenblick and Aidan Bodeo-Lomicky of Freedom. Sonnenblick and Lomicky took home gold.

Sonnenblick, Bodeo-Lomicky win

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Freedom tennis players, Ross Sonnenblick and Aidan Bodeo-Lomicky, were crowned District XI Class AAA Doubles Tennis Champions after defeating Liberty's Dan Lynn and Luke Conrad 6-1, 3-6, 6-4 last Friday at Lehigh University.

Sonnenblick his neck as a "reassur-

ing heaviness," while onship match was won.

coach Jeff Young, "part-future could be," and on nenblick. ly because I was so excit- Friday, the future was ed about them winning, now they had lost to [Lynn "They were confi-and Conrad] already [in dent, both intense in a the regular season], and different way," Young scribed the weight of we knew they weren't said. the gold medal around going away, but we were ready."

It was no secret how alytical mind to the Bodeo-Lomicky said the badly Sonnenblick and match, and Bodeo-Loweight of the district fi- Bodeo-Lomicky wanted micky brought his pure nal "just fell off in a good this crown, ever since way," once the champithey were bumped off in ship match was won. last year's semifinal, de- "He's half rubber "It was really hard," scribed by Sonnenblick band," Bodeo-Lomicky said Freedom tennis as "a glimpse of what the said, referring to Son-

his athleticism and an-

tennis ability and professionalism.

And then there were

the reflex shots that "They were confi- scored points for the Pa-

"At that point, it's really not tennis, but at Sonnenblick brought some point, you hope

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Nerves on high for semis

BY KATIE MCDONALD

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Freedom tennis coach Jeff Young paced the grounds of Parkland High School last Wednesday while Liberty tennis coach Leo Schnalzer sat quietly on a lamppost base, as their doubles pairs played side-byside in the District XI semifinals against traditional tennis powerhouses, Parkland and Emmaus, respectively.

"I feel like an expectant father," said Young, as he watched, and some-times didn't watch, Sonnenblick Ross and Aidan Bodeo-Lomicky win a game here, lose a point there, and ultimately clinch their match against Aneesh Kapoor and Nate Lyman 7-6 (7-5), 6-4.

"It feels like Christmas on the inside," said Sonnenblick, a senior, who had been working

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Aminu wins two golds

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Liberty and Freedom combined to win six gold medals at the East Penn Conference Track and Championships last week at Whitehall

High School. Hurricane sprinter, Jaylyn Aminu, was a gold medalist in the 100 a height of 12-09.00. meter dash with a time of 12.04 and the 200 meter dash with a time of

"I feel very accomplished, very blessed," Aminu said. "I'm very happy with the 200 because I haven't hit under 25 in awhile. I want under 12 in the 100. I feel

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like I'm in a good place a time of 4:24.01. for districts.'

"I felt relaxed today, the weather is beautiful, and I came in with a better mindset," said Finn. "I knew I could do it. I just had to have a good day.

with Kaylin West and

Grace Mittl with a time of 48.91.

Freedom runner, Will Alpaugh, clinched a gold medal in the 1600 meter run with

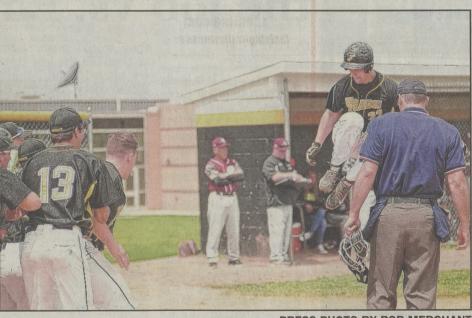
Silver medalists at Hurricane pole vault- the EPC championships er, Rachel Finn, was were Bethlehem Cathoalso a gold medalist with lic's Kassi Yocco in the 3200 meter run with a time of 11:19.42, Rachel Tanczos in the discus with a distance of 110-11, and Tessa Zamolyi in the javelin with a distance of 118-06.

For Liberty, Jackie Aminu and Finn re- Arthur won a silver medpeated as gold medalists, al in the shot put with a winning the 4x1 relay distance of 37-02.00, as See TRACK on Page 12



PRESS PHOTO BY BOB FORD

Jaylyn Aminu captured gold in the 100 and 200 events at the EPC meet last week.



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

As teammates get ready to swarm him, Evan Callahan is about to land on home plate after he hit a home run in the Pates opening round game against Stroudsburg Saturday at home.

LHS, FHS aim to reach finals

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Liberty and Freedom may be on a collision course to the East Penn baseball Conference championship, but both will have to take care of business in Tuesday's semifinal round.

The results of their deadlines, but the Hurricanes (14-6) and Patriots (16-4) both came away with important wins for different reasons in Saturday's quarterfinal

Liberty, who has

won seven of their last eight games, took down Whitehall 5-3 in a rainy game Saturday afternoon to advance to take on Central Catholic (12-8), who upset top-seeded Easton 5-3 in Saturday's playoff clash.

Freedom came into the postseason on their contests are past Press most significant slide of the year, losing their final three games of the year to lose the Steel Division title and the topseed in the league playoffs. The Pates ended that with a 5-1 win over

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EPC SOFTBALL

Freedom, Becahi post EPC playoff wins

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

The East Penn Conference Softball Tournament began Monday with a 9-2 victory for Freedom over Northampton, advancing the Patriots to the semifinal against Bethlehem Catholic this Wednesday at Pates Park.

"It's very exciting," said Freedom shortstop Cozette Smith. "I don't think we've ever played this well before, and we have a lot of confidence we can get very far, but as we say, take one game at a time.

Smith had an RBI double in the third inning that appeared to land right in front of the center field fence, and she later scored when

first base on an error.

'Initially, I thought Peterson's head. it was going out of here, but I just kept running," runs for our team.'

Muffley, on her way to what matters.' third base, had an inboth players were mo- sive trouble, accumulatmentarily flattened.

"It just caught me off the first inning. guard. I wasn't ready for I bobbled the ball, and our then when I was ready to make the play ...

The sixth inning was Kevin Mann. also when the Konkdrove in Brandi David-

Alexis Szaro reached son with a base hit over Freedom pitcher Shayla er,

hit the ball no matter had two doubles and a Smith said. "It felt really what," said Person. "I base hit. good to contribute to the think lineup changes "It's a make it hard to string start the first inning that Smith also took one our hits together. It was way," said Peterson. "It for the team in the sixth kind of hard to keep our inning when she and hopes up, but we got Northampton's Hallie some runs, and that's

The Konkrete Kids field collision in which also experienced defen-

"That's what the it," said Smith. "At first Achilles' heel was, and day] is going to be a big pitch selection sporadic," was Northampton coach

The K-Kids did score rete Kids scored their another run in the sevfirst run. Diedre Person enth inning when Maura Moser, who had a runs in each of the first triple, scored on Reily Piotrowski's sacrifice

Northampton relief pitcher, Kaitlyn Perl, entered the game in the fourth inning, giving up two runs, but had 1-2-3 innings in the fifth and

"She was a little nervous, but I said stay within yourself and have confidence in your ability to throw your pitches," Coach Mann

Freedom Shayla Peterson, pitched three strikeouts "I knew I had to in the first inning, and

> "It's always good to sets the tone, and that's when I knew I had my A game. It's not only my job to be a pitcher, but a hitter, and have all the mechanics."

Szaro and Brenda Reing four errors, two in ninga also had a double apiece for the Patriots.

"Definitely, [Wednesgame," Peterson said.

Also on Monday, Becahi defeated Nazareth 9-1.

The Hawks got off to a quick start scoring three two innings as the team was led by Elyse Cuttic at the plate.

On the mound, Cuttic went the distance striking out six and allowing just one run to the Eagles along with just two

belted a home run and drove in four runs as Park in Allentown bepart of a perfect 4-for-4 day. Courtney Shupp In the other bracket, nament ge went 2-for-3 with a dou- Whitehall and Parkland next week.



PRESS PHOTO BY LINDA ROTHROCK

Freedom catcher Jana Boksan looks to haul in both on the mound and a catch and put a tag on Northampton's Maura Moser during Monday's playoff game.

Freedom and Becahi now set up a semifinal At the plate, Cuttic showdown for Wednesday afternoon at Pates take place at Pates on ginning at 4 p.m.

and will face off in the The wins by both other semifinal, which is a 6 p.m. start at Pates Park on Wednesday.

The EPC finals will Thursday at 7 p.m. before the District 11 Tour-In the other bracket, nament gets under way

Elyse Cuttic, second from left, is congratulated after a home run against Nazareth. ble and two RBIs in the both emerged victorious



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EPC VOLLEYBALL



Jake Gallagher looks to set in the Hurricanes loss to Emmaus on Monday night in the EPC playoffs.

'Canes can't finish the job vs. Emmaus

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Liberty held late leads in each of the first three games of Monday's East Penn Conference volleyball semifinals, but Emmaus was able to battle back and have the final say en route to a threegame sweep — 26-24-25-22-25-20 — at Easton tires a little bit. Area Middle School.

1) in Wednesday's EPC championship, after the Trojans had little trouble dispatching Whitehall in a sweep.

After sweeping Liberty earlier this year, Emmaus head coach Ken Dunkle knew his team would get a tough fight from their Steel Division counterparts and the Hurricanes played into that idea from the get-go, holding a 23-20 lead in the first set, a 19-12 advantage in the second set and a 19-17 lead in the third.

All of that didn't matter, as Emmaus was able to battle back each time We expected that a part of me that feels at Allen.

they would push hard- like we could have won er because the last time all three, but we lost we played them I don't 3-0, so we have to be think they played to good enough to execute their full potential," said in clutch situations. Dunkle of Liberty. "I think winning the first it to Emmaus, because game picked up our con-they're a really good fidence, coming from behind, and it also took the air out of their [Liberty]

The Hurricanes ad-The win pits the vantage in the second Green Hornets (14-1) and third games dissiagainst Parkland (15- pated as well, as Emmaus used a 6-1 run to time we played Emclose out the second and maus, Brett didn't get an 8-1 run in the third the ball enough," Amto spark their victory. Carson Landis led Em- they can't stop him, but maus with 11 kills, while the disappointing part Mitch Sterkenburg add- is we didn't have other ed nine kills. Cameron Parsons dished out 36

assists. With the opportunities Liberty had at AAA subregional playtheir disposal Monday offs that begin on Thursnight, head coach Neiad day night. chance.

You have to give credteam.'

Liberty was led by Brett Bosak's 12 kills, but Ammary was looking for other players to compliment Bosak's performance.

"We knew the last mary said. "Clearly, players step up.'

The Hurricanes now set their focus to the first

Ammary walked away Liberty opens as disappointed at the lost the third-seed against sixth-seeded Nazareth. "It's definitely frus- A win over the Blue Eatrating and disappoint- gles would likely have ing to not finish those the Hurricanes square sets," Ammary said. off against Emmaus "We had the lead all again in the subregional to pull ahead for the win. three sets, so there's semifinals next Tuesday



PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

Captain Ryan Richter celebrates with teammate Rahee Taylor-Parkes after scoring the game-tying goal on a penalty kick. Richter, a Bucks County native, retrieved the ball from the goal and put it under his jersey in celebratory fashion.

Bethlehem Steel FC now unbeaten last five matches

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Bethlehem Steel FC extended their unbeaten streak to five games with a 2-1 victory over FC Montreal Sunday afternoon at Goodman Stadium.

A pair of penalty kicks in the 78th and 84th minutes proved to be the difference for the home side to push them past their Canadian counterparts.

Captain Ryan Richter evened the game at 1-1 with his PK in the 78th, while Derrick Jones put away the game winner from the spot six minutes later.

"I knew I was going to score," said Jones. "I didn't panic. I went for the ball and was able to score.

keep going.'

Sunday's win pushes Steel FC good enough to have them seated Burke's side. eighth in the USL's Eastern Conference standings.

conversation at halftime.'

Steel FC outshot Montreal 16the second half to extend their 1-0 take on the Islanders at 6 p.m.

We just keep going. We're not lead, which came from a David ready to lose, we're just going to Choiniere goal midway through the first half.

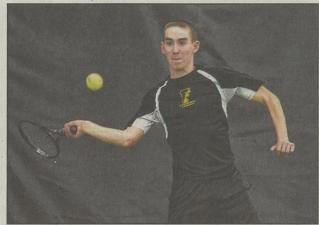
Being able to stave off an to 3-2-3 on the season, giving them early mess in the final 45 min-12 points through eight matches, utes helped salvage a result for

'Yeah, there easily could've been three goals in the first five "Coming away from that minutes of the second half," thought we got what we de- Burke said. "That's when frustraserved," said Steel FC head coach tion kicked in, but I don't think Brendan Burke. "It took us a long we were ever worried. We knew time to get going today, but I'm it was coming, we knew it was a happy and the players are happy. matter of intent in the final third They responded well to a difficult and committing numbers in the

Bethlehem Steel FC returns to-9 on the afternoon, but the vis- to action next Sunday when they itors had three chances early in travel to Harrisburg City as they



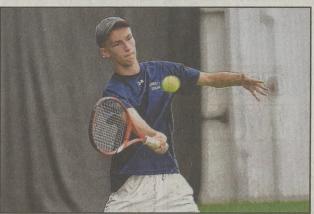
Freedom's Aidan Bodeo-Lomicky



Freedom's Ross Sonnenblick



Liberty's Luke Conrad



PRESS PHOTOS BY NANCY SCHOLZ

Liberty's Dan Lynn

D-11

Continued from page 9 for the best and Aidan put the shots away, Sonnenblick said. "I just really try to approach life analytically, and that transfers onto the tennis court. It's the reason why I'm in the proper place at the right time.

Sonnenblick served first, and the Patriots proceeded to win the first three games of the first set. Lynn and Conrad won the next game with Lynn serving.

"Danny held every time," said Bodeo-Lomicky. "Our main goal was to get them to get it to Ross or have them hit down the middle."

By the last game of the first set, Sonnenblick was getting to the ball just fine, and Bodeo-Lomicky was finishing it said Lynn. "I'm proud long-awaited

Liberty assistant got. coach Chris Conrad,

now?" being aggressive."

two games of the second set. In the fourth game, involving all four players, but Sonnenblick

"Chris kept saying to keep the score at zero," of how close this match championship.

who sat in as head coach surprise, the match just rallying, knowing for Leo Schnalzer while would go to a third set, they could out rally, but Moravian 12-6 on May he was at his daughter's and as the Patriots took trying to stay aggres- 7 and we're hoping for of a hiccup last week wedding in Florida, a 4-1 lead, the Hurri- sive," said Bodeo-Lo- the same outcome this against Nazareth where helped Lynn and Conrad canes won three straight micky. "The shorter the week. games to tie. When Son- rally, the better." "They looked at me, nenblick and Bodeo-Lo- It was a match the only focused on Moravilike, what do we do micky won the next two Bethlehem schools an. Chris Conrad game in straight points, will remember for a long said. "I told them to fight Patriot fans were on time. and grind and get into the edge of their seats, the match, and I stressed cameras ready, but the said Conrad. "I'm really pictures would have to happy with the way we So that's just what the wait because Lynn and Hurricanes did, starting Conrad came from being with winning the first behind 15-40 to bring the game to deuce.

"I was thinking, did a vicious rally ensued, we really just squander Bodeo-Lomicky will adtwo match points?" Son- vance to the PIAA State nenblick said, recalling Class AAA Doubles Tenfinished it off with a cor- the collective sighs of nis Tournament which nershot to tie the set at 2 the audience throughout the indoor match.

> First, they did. Then, they didn't and won a

district

"We were definitely To almost no one's confident, and we were

"It's OK, though," played two days ago [in the semifinal]. It was the best doubles we played together.'

Sonnenblick is scheduled for May 27 in Hershey.

LACROSSE

Freedom looks to advance in D-11 playoffs

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Freedom had a chance programs hat on Tuesday afternoon, when game and possession they took on Moravian and run our plays." Academy in the pigtail round of the District 11 playoffs.

A victory yesterday, which was past Press deadlines, would advance the winner to a meeting on Thursday against league champion Easton who defeated Central Catholic 9-8 Monday night.

Moravian (7-7) and Freedom (9-9) came into the tournament as the eighth and ninth seeds respectively and head coach Tony Fabrizio felt confident about his team heading into the matchup.

The Patriots defeated

said Fabrizio before had a big win against the district playoffs. Moravian Academy a

little over a week ago, so we have to be prepared for them to come out and to gain another feath- play their best. Our biger in the boys' lacrosse gest key to beating them would be to control the

The recent victory over Moravian helped the Pates clinch their district berth this year, as they cemented a berth with a win over Liberty the last week of the regular season to advance to the postseason.

The last time these two programs met in the postseason was in this same round in 2014, when Moravian escaped with an 8-7 victory.
After falling to Naz-

areth 14-2 in the regular season finale last Wednesday, Fabrizio has had a little less than a week to prepare for his team's next phase.

We had a little bit eek. we didn't play a lot of team offense," he said. "We'll have that corrected for [Tuesday] and Tuesday's match. "We look to move deeper into

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toward a district doubles final with Bodeo-Lomicky for over a year. "Every match is so precious, and each win is suspending reality." Approximately

minutes later, Liberty's Dan Lynn and Luke Conrad celebrated their own Christmas after clinching their match against Matt FitzMaurice and Sanket Narayana 6-3, 6-7 (7-3), 7-5.

"I'm relieved, and it feels amazing," said Lynn, who was visibly exhausted. "I was really nervous on that last volley because we had match point in the second set and missed that."

Lynn and Conrad played from behind for most of the second set until they took a 5-4 lead, but it was difficult to shake off FitzMaurice and Narayana, who regained control and ultimately, that set, but the third set was a somewhat different story.

"They had a game plan to keep the ball away from Matt, and they did that pretty well," said Coach Schnalzer.

and ahead 30-40, it ap-Narayana, but it would it.' take two more games.

so high," said Conrad, micky to smile, which the safety blanket of our "but I poached and won Sonnenblick did after serves," said Sonnenthe last point."

game plan for their the first set. semifinal match.

told to try our best to go and because of that, it crosscourt so we could keep the ball deep and line shot," Bodeo-Logrind out the baseline micky said. "I didn't rallies,"

That realization came view of the match.

"If we make the plays on the baseline, we win,' he said. "It's usually not that simple, but [today] it is.

The Patriots took an early lead in the first set, but fell behind 4-5, then tied, led, and fell behind again, so they did one of the things they do best and increased the communication.

"Most of it was gibber-

lighthearted," said Son- once the Patriots tied at Up 5-4 in the third nenblick. "During the 4 all, they proceeded to momentum swings, my peared as though Lynn mentality was to try and and Conrad would fin- stay even keel, and not ish off FitzMaurice and have too much riding on prefer to serve, and we

"The nerves were just trying to get Bodeo-Lo-Bodeo-Lomicky's down-The Patriots also had the-line winner ended

"[Kapoor and Lyman] "Generally, we were are really good lobbers, day last Wednesday, the opened up the down-thepoint, so I went for it."

to Freedom assistant Patriots trailed by a Emmaus], and I think coach Sean Devine, who game for most of it, but that was the key," said had an almost birds eye Sonnenblick's serve was Schnalzer.

ish and trying to keep it serving them well, and win the next two games: therefore, the match.

"It's safe to say we tend to break a dispro-And all the while, portionate amount of them, so it's nice to have serves," said Sonnen-blick. "All credit goes to Parkland because they didn't shy away."
So by the end of the

district doubles final had been determined to be an all-Bethlehem one.

"Liberty and Free-Sonnenblick want a long, stressful dom have a better balance in their doubles In the second set, the [then Parkland and





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Hunting accidents drop

BY NICK HROMIAK Special to the Press

During Pennsylvania's 2015 hunting season, there were 23 hunting-related shooting incidents statewide, according to the Pennsylvania Game Commission (PGC). Remarkably, that was the lowest number on record says the PGC.

Despite this, PGC Executive Director Matthew Hough, said there is still work to do to improve it. "If you look back at the hundreds of incidents that occurred year after year in Pennsylvania decades ago, it really was amazing how far hunter safety has come. And it has been accomplished largely through a team of hardworking volunteers dedicated to making hunting continually safer."

PGC, two of the 23 incidents reported in 2015 resulted in fatalities. One was self-inflicted, and one resulted from a shot where the victim was in the line of fire. Except for 2012 — the first year without a single reported fatality related to gun handling in hunting and trapping in Pennsylvania — at least one fatality has been rewas one fatal incident in 2014, but as a whole, the number of fatal incidents has declined

sharply over the years.
The PGC has compiled data on hunting related shooting incidents since 1915. And since then, incidents have declined nearly 80-percent and since hunter-education training began in 1959. This is the fact Hough pointed out in that its volunteers who teach the classes have noa; Mini Cheese Cakes;

The previous re- Pastries. cord-low was 27 inci- All dents in 2013. Before delights especially if 2013, the PGC indicates you've never tasted wild that there has never game. been fewer than 33 incidents reported in a event will go to support year. And 2015 marks Step Outdoors Lehigh the third straight year

Interestingly, and in encourage children and 2015, five of the 23 inci- families to get outdoors individuals with 10 or and the great outdoors. fewer years of hunting experience. And in 2015, no incidents involved a youth participating birding, cycling/biking, in the Mentored Youth Hunting Program, in which about 32,680 permits were issued during ing and more. For more this time frame.

ated to making huntg continually safer."

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helped the cause. In 2015 Assorted Petit Fours; alone, 2,326 volunteers and Assorted Mini Cantaught 38,671 students. and Puff

All mouthwatering

Proceeds from the the third straight year Valley presented by Le-in which fewer than 30 high Valley Zoo. The incidents were reported. event was designed to dents with an identified as well as to learn about offender resulted from wildlife, conservation

There will also be hands-on activities related to archery, urban gardening, geocaching, hiking, nature photography, bird box buildinformation and tickets

On June 4, Cabela's 2015 was where a victim Hamburg is hosting was in the line of fire a cooking event that or an unintentional dis- showcases and demoncharge, each of which strates outdoor cooking accounted for 35 percent equipment, techniques, recipes. seasonings, accessories and samplings of Cabela's food, nuts, fudge and packaged food they sell in the Zoo in cooperation with store. Outfitters will be ArtsQuest is hosting on hand to demonstrate ported each year. There a wildlife tasting culitheir products and will was one fatal incident nary event June 3, from show how to enhance

Dale Showmaker of such delectables as Wild Masterbuilt, will be on Salmon with Dill Cream hand to demonstrate on a Naan Crostini; Ven-their latest product ison Skewers; Pheasant line with other demos and Waffles with a Pan of coolers, ice makers, Gravy Crema; Rabbit vacuum sealing/preser-Sausage Sliders; Elk vation, cooking accesso-Wellington with Wild ries, pellet grills, smok-Duxelles ers, fryers and more. and Demi Puff Pastry For further information Cup; Spanakopita; Wild on the courses hosted by Stuffed Cabela's, check www.ca-

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did Olivia Sahaydak in the 800 meter run with a time of 2:17.55.

Bronze medals were won by Sydney Wilson in the discus with a distance of 108-06, Payton Shaffer in the 400 meter dash with a time of 59.78, Greta Stuckey in the 800 meter run with a time of 2:19.73, and Eleni Prodes in the javelin with a distance of 114-02.

Shamus won a bronze medal in the 110 hurdles with a time of 15.57 for Becahi.

Fourth place medalists were Liberty's 4x8 relay of Stuckey, Alicia Valladares, Rachel Byrne, and Sahaydak with a time of 9:47.40, and the Hurricanes' 4x4 relay of Stuckey, Sahaydak,

100 hurdles with a time discus with a distance of 107-09.

McTier was fourth in and Allie Hontz. the triple jump with a distance of 34-10.00, and Roland Cash-Mabry also placed fourth in the triple jump with a distance of 43-03.00.

were awarded to Shaf- also for the Patriots. fer in the 100 meter dash with a time of 12.65 and the 200 meter dash with a time of 26.57. Mittl won a fifth place medal in the long jump with a distance of 16-07.00, and Arthur was fifth in the javelin with a distance

of 111-10. Yocco was fifth in the 1600 meter run with a

Shaffer, and Byrne with time of 5:18.75, and Becaa time of 4:10.88, Becahi's 4x4 relay team of in the league is pretty hi's Jordan Young in the Young, Dana Neupauer, even," said Freedom Liz Lieb, and Hannah of 16.86, Arthur in the Tanczos was fifth as well as the Hawks' 4x1 relay team of Neupauer, with playing Parkland Freedom's Madison Tanczos, Mikayla Jones,

Freedom's Jeremy Parker placed fifth in the 100 meter dash with a time of 11.32, and Jaohne Duggan placed fifth in the shot put with tering a 1-0 win April 5. Fifth place medals a distance of 45-05.00,

> In team results, Liberty's girls were crowned day, D'Amico handed East Penn Conference Champions.

The District XI Track and Field Championships are scheduled for this Tuesday and Wednesday at Whitehall High School.

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Stroudsburg and were paired with the task of taking on Parkland (13-7) in Tuesday's semifi-

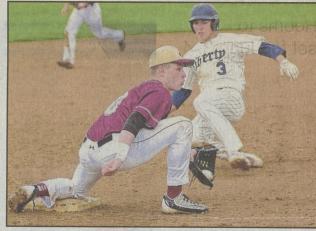
If both Bethlehem teams won vesterday it would pit an all-Bethlehem final Wednesday night at Hackett Park.

head coach Nick D'Amico. "Anyone can win on any given day, so I'm OK in the semifinals.

Before last week's three-game tumble to league opponents, Parkland was the only team that knocked off the Pates this season, regis-

With John Yocum picking up his sixth win of the season on Saturover the hopes for advancement to the league final to Alec Huertas. as he faced off against the Trojans likely number-two, Ryan Giovenco.

"Both of our number one pitchers threw last time, so we'll see how different things are this



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Liberty's Ben Hudock slides into third and is called safe on a close play during last week's EPC playoff game with Whitehall.

time around," D'Amico nament. said. "It was big for us to end that losing streak ing staff will have them against Stroudsburg, ready," Pitsilos said but we've been ready for the playoffs for awhile tough game from them." now. This is what we've been gearing up for."

second build a 4-1 lead before finishing the Zephyrs off on Saturday.

and have their eyes set group that has seen on the Vikings, who great pitching all year they will not be taking and they have the expelightly, despite being the rience they need coming lowest seed in the tour- into this.'

"I know their coachof CCHS. "We expect a

Both teams have not played each other this Liberty used a three-season, but Pitsilos exinning pects to throw out senior against Whitehall to pitcher Ben Hudock against Dylan Peiffer.

"We'll see what happens, but I like how The Hurricanes have we're playing," Pitsilos been hot to end the year said. "This is a seasoned

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Barn sale benefits Johnston estate

The second annual Camel's Hump barn sale was held on the East Farm, once owned by the Leckonby family, the weekend of April 8-10. Funds raised will continue to support the nonprofit Friends of Johnston's efforts to preserve the land that once comprised the estate of Bethlehem's first mayor, Archibald Johnston. Some visitors came looking for bargains among the many household, farming and gardening items offered for sale, while others stopped out of curiosity to learn more about the overall preservation initiative. Friends of Johnston president Vicky Bastides said funding would be used to finish a handicapped ramp into the residence, to renovate the barn and for other operating expenses.



Goats Chester and Tilly are seemingly unconcerned with all of East Farm, Kelly the barn sale activity as they concentrate on keeping the grass in the barnyard at a manageable level.

BETHLEHEM

Rooms to View set for June 3, 4

Historic Bethlehem Museums & Sites' 24th annual Rooms to View House Tour will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 4 in downtown Historic Bethlehem. The opening soiree is set for 6 to 9 p.m. June 3 in the orchard area of Apple Tree Lane, and includes the Room to View tour.

The admission tickets include a wine and cheese reception at the Apothecary garden, 428 Main St. The garden's Apothecary in Bloom exhibition is open daily through Aug. 31

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Carrie Beleno from Slatington photographs a marble top coffee table which she purchased to use in a future Bethlehem based business endeavor which she hopes to furnish in an eclectic decor.



Inside the barn on the former Leckonby Golden from Lower Nazareth Township and Sara Taylor from Bethlehem consider the purchase of a cast iron frying pan, and discuss how it can be reconditioned.









Friends of Johnston president Vicky Bastides points out future plans for the Johnston Estate to Kathy and Dave Mangeson of Palmer Township. The Mangesons said they stopped by to check out the farm.



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB Looking for just the right houseware items, shoppers at the Camel's Hump barn sale dig through sale items on display.









Notre Dame HS grad is published

Nathaniel Leies, a 2014 graduate of Notre Dame H.S., has had several selections included in RiverCraft, an on-campus literary magazine at Susquehanna University.

The annual spring publication includes his writings Dead Dog, Mauch Chuck Opera House, Jim Thorpe, and Pa in the fiction and

Thieme commissioned into U.S. Navy

Kevin Thieme, a '16 Citadel graduate and a resident of Bethlehem, has been commissioned into the U.S. Navy. The new officer took an oath accepting his appointment during a May 6 ceremony. He earned a bachelor's degree in civil engineering.

Schadt in Summer Scholars program

Bethlehem resident Jennifer Schadt will be a member of Saint Joseph's University's Summer Scholars Program. She will receive a stipend, on-campus housing and the opportunity to participate in social and educational programs.

The chemical biology major will work for 11 weeks with a faculty mentor on the project Clinical Aspects of Attention Deficit/ Hyperactivity Disorder: Misdiagnosis, Over-Medication, and Under-Regulation.

She will present her findings, which will be published by the university, next spring during the Celebration of Student Achievement event.

Li on headmaster's honor role

The Worcester Academy Upper School has named Yueming Li, grade 10, of Bethlehem, on the first semester honor roll and headmaster's list for the 2015-2016 school year for academic excellence, challenge, and personal growth.

Residents inducted into college honor societies

Caroline Febbo, of Bethlehem, was inducted into the Tau Chapter of Chi Sigma Alpha Student Affairs Honor Society International on April 5 at Kutztown University. Chi Sigma Alpha Student Affairs Honor Society International is comprised of graduate students, alumni, faculty and student affairs professionals.

Robert Leiss, of Bethlehem, was inducted into the Gamma Sigma Alpha Honor Society at Kutztown University. Gamma Sigma Alpha is a national honor society for students who are members of a social Greek organization and have at least a 3.5 GPA in their

Kutztown University Department of Criminal Justice inducted David Derkits and Leo Rooney, both of Bethlehem, into the Alpha Phi Sigma Honor Society, the national criminal justice honor

Devon Knipe, of Bethlehem, was recently inducted into SALUTE National Honor Society for Veterans at Kutztown University. This was the first class of students at KU to be inducted into the Service - Academics - Leadership - Unity - Tribute - Excellence honors

Alvernia University awardees

Two Bethlehem residents studying at Alvernia University received awards at the annual Honors Convocation on April 17.

James Bertolotti earned the excellence in sport management award from the business department, college of professional programs. Victoria Vidumsky earned a master of science in occupational therapy academic excellence award from the occupational therapy department, college of professional programs.

For more information, visit http://app.readmedia.com/news/ attachment/77110/1461005085-honorsBIG.png.

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Cunningham: Manufacturing's alive and well in the Lehigh Valley

BY BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

Whether Democrat or Republican, Northampton County Council has historically been a very harsh critic of the Lehigh Valley Economic Development Corporation (LVEDC). They have long complained that Northampton County is Lehigh's ugly stepsister, and is too often overlooked by LVEDC when it comes to economic development. LVEDC, which is funded with hotel tax dollars from both counties; has also been slammed over the years for its complete lack of transparency and secretiveness.

Has Don Cunningham, Lehigh County's former executive and Bethlehem's former mayor, turned he is at the helm? His nuts and bolts report to council, full of details on job creation and retention in projects last year, nine unlike 20-25 years ago, the Northampton County, is perhaps LVEDC's most effective explanation ever to Northampton County.

Cunningham is the regional marketing entity funded by both counties and the largest employers within the Lehigh Valley. Much of what it does is designed to attract business to the Lehigh Valley without regard to where the business is going. The valley has experienced significant growth, as evidenced by a \$35.4 billion GDP. This is larger than that of Vermont and 94 countries. Site Selection Magazine, which relies on hard empirical data, identifies the Lehigh Valley as the top performing area for economic development in the northeastern United

experiencing internation-ty. al growth. Out of 19 major



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE LVEDC CEO Don Cunningham has also served

things around now that as Bethlehem's mayor and Lehigh County executive.

> a clothing distributor located in Forks Township; defense and aerospace contractor MBD - Safran (France), operating in Lower Nazareth; Primark Stores (Ireland), a clothing distributor in Bethlehem; electronics company Ricoh (Japan), established in Hanover Township; and Norac, a French-based bakery coming to Forks Town-

business is booming, said Cunningham. "It started in the Macungies, but we've seen a significant movement of food processing into Northampton County. In fact, in the last 12-18 months, the pendulum of development in the Lehigh Valley has really swung to-The Lehigh Valley is wards Northampton Coun-

Cunningham said that,

were international. These local economy is much include Inditex (Spain), more diverse. "We no longer have all of our eggs in one basket." It is instead balanced over several sectors: Finance and real estate (\$5.24B); business services (\$5.01B); manufacturing (\$4.95B); education and health care (\$4.84B); retail (\$2.2B); transportation and warehousing (\$1.61B); information (\$1.53B); and arts and entertainment (\$1.36B).

There are fewer jobs The food and beverage in manufacturing because of automation and technology, but the reality is that the Lehigh Valley is the 60th largest market for manufacturing in the United States, even though it is not the 60th largest population base in the country, Cunningham said.

'We're swinging well above our weight class in manufacturing." He added that the typical manufac-

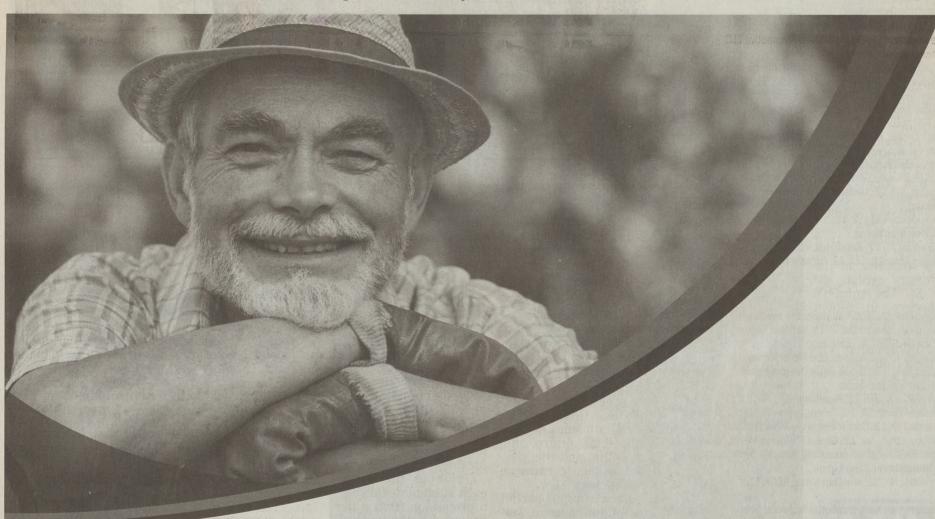
turer these days employs 20-75 people in 20,000-80,000 square feet of work space. The work is heavily automated, and is growing because of proximity to New York and Philadelphia, and less expensive in cost of production.

"It's a misnomer than many people believe that manufacturing is somehow dead here. It's quite the opposite." Though the warehouse industry attracts headlines, manufacturing is three times larger, he said.

"The old manufacturing was everyone go down to the Bethlehem Steel,' said Seth Vaughn. Cunningham stressed that it is now important for people to attend vocational and technical schools. "We are nearly at full employment in the skilled occupations, he said. "These smaller manufacturers require a higher level of skill than when my father worked at Bethlehem Steel.... Today the shop floor is highly automated, highly technical."

Hayden Phillips said many people confuse small manufacturers with warehouses because they see tractor trailers and loading

Cunningham said he has heard Northampton County's complaints, and has embarked on marketing very specific locations within the Lehigh Valley. He agrees that different regions within the Lehigh Valley have their own attractive assets. In Allentown, it would be the NIZ. Bethlehem has two vibrant downtowns and has its own share of tax incentives. Easton is a river community that has a growing artist and restaurant scene. The Slate Belt has a large inventory See ALIVE on Page A16



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Louis Reyes

Lehigh Valley Academy

Family members: There are four other members in my family: my dad, my mom, my brother and my sister.

Favorite subject: My favorite subjects are history and English because history strikes me as something needed to be known, and it is rather easy for me to retain the information. English is also a favorite because I am able to express myself through the interpretations of the works given in class, and I feel it is through this that one finds out more about themselves.

Activities: Basketball and

Next steps: I hope to attend the University of Florida and major in business

Career goals: Quite simply, I want to be successful in whatever I choose to do. Right now, I am looking into the field of business, but that could change. All I know is whatever I decide to do, I want to have great success, and I plan to work hard at it in order to be the best.

Heroes: My parents are my heroes because they have always managed to provide for my family and never stopped working for us.

Hobbies: I just love to play sports in general, but if talking or public speaking was a hobby, I would be pretty good at that

Volunteer/community work: I am starting an in-school

program for grades eight and nine in order to inform them on the importance of high school, and I also am always looking



to help out at events such as the Go Gold Carnival to raise childhood cancer awareness, or helping kids with Down Syndrome on National Down Syndrome Day.

Likes: I like food, sports, talking and opportunity.

Dislikes: I dislike not being given a chance, bullies and cold

Greatest accomplishment (so far): I have maintained a 4.0 GPA for four straight quarters and earned four distinguished honor roll awards while playing sports.

Advice for peers: NEVER GIVE UP. It is never too later to turn a bad thing around, and it is always possible to come out on top regardless of what people think you did. There are always lessons to be learned that in the end will make you a stronger person. Do not let anybody tell you any different.

Julia Swan coordinates student profiles for the Bethlehem Press. Student profile subjects are selected by faculty and administration at the individual

TEAM#6 GREATER LEHIGH VALLEY DEALERS ASSOCIATION MANUFACTURER STUDENTS LOGAN KOEHLER DANIEL MIRZA it the NY International Auto

PRESS PHOTO COURTESY BAVTS

Students take 2nd in competition

Two Bethlehem Area Vocational-Technical School students placed second in the Greater New York Automotive **Dealers Association National Automotive Technology** Competition recently. The competition was held in conjunction with the New York International Auto Show at the Jacob K. Javits Convention Center in New York City. During the two-day competition Daniel Mirza, a senior from Bethlehem Catholic HS and Logan Koehler, a senior from Northampton Area HS,

competed against 29 other teams from all across the United States. The students won several prizes including tools, tool boxes, shirts, hats and numerous scholarships to multiple post-secondary technical colleges. Mirza is planning to take advantage of a scholarship that he won at the Greater Lehigh Valley Automotive Dealers Association automotive technology competition to attend Northampton Community College's Automotive Technology

program to obtain his associates degree in Applied Science. Koehler is planning to attend Pennsylvania College of Technology's Heavy Equipment Repair Technician training program to obtain his associate's degree in applied science. Jeff Cantrel and Mike Lemke, BAVTS automotive technology instructors, accompanied the students. Additional information about the competition can be found at http://www. nationalautotech.com/.



PRESS PHOTOS BY DEB GALBRAITH

Students from the Lehigh Valley Charter HS for the Arts have received their worksheets and are ready to start

Area students get 'reality' check

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Students at nine Lehigh Valley high schools attended a Reality Fair at DeSales University April 20, presented by the Lehigh Valley Chapter of Credit Unions.

The Reality gives students a look into their future after schooling and the logistics of salary, expenses and savings.

Credit unions participating in the event were APCI Federal Credit Union (Air Products), Bethlehem 1st Federal Credit Union, First Commonwealth Federal Credit Union, Lehigh Valley Educators Cred-Union, Northampton Area School Dis-

Union, People First Fed- able to purchase and worksheet. eral Credit Union and budget for auto/trans-PPL Gold Credit Union.

Whitehall HS, Beth- ment, cable, salon visits needs. lehem Catholic HS, and more. Northampton HS, Dier-HS, Liberty HS, Park- added to their workland HS and Lehigh Valley Charter HS School if applicable. for the Arts.

A salary was then asstudent received a budget worksheet on the day

portation, Participating schools part-time jobs, housing, included Salisbury HS, pets, food, entertain- in their future financial

sheets as well as income

Each student was also Prior to the event, able to visit the "Wheel each student decided on of Reality" which proa profession from a list vided a real life scenario provided to the teacher. which either increased their expenses (car resigned, along with any pairs, sick pet to the vet, student loans from their stolen credit card) or incollege education. Each creased their income by winning money.

The goal was for the CU Direct. of the event. Students student to visit with a then visited various ta-financial counselor with

trict Employees Credit bles where they were a well-managed budget

Each student was insurance, given handouts to take home to further assist

Students were also Depending on their given a tour of the Deuff HS, William Allen choices, expenses were Sales University campus and provided lunch before their trip back to school.

> Sponsors for event included Universal Real Estate Services, Allied Solutions, Liberty Mutual Insurance, Fitzpatrick, Lentz Bubba, Enterprise, De-Sales University, PA Credit Union Foundation, CUNA Mutual and



Students from Liberty HS are ready to visit the Reality Fair April 20 at DeSales University. Vincent Reichard, chose the profession of police officer and Michael Morales and Mason Seeloff chose the profession of accounting.



Bethlehem Catholic HS student Mingyvan Wang chooses a credit union loan for a vehicle from Steve Besz, of Whitehall, representing First Commonwealth Credit Union. Besz asked Wang his plans after college because, "credit unions get to know the people they help."

Students earn honors As the end of the year quickly approaches, BAVTS has been

BETHLEHEM AVTS NOTES

busy recognizing outstanding juniors and seniors for their accom-

At the end of April the annual cooperative education gathering was held. This year's speaker was Jennie Aburto from Cupid Foundations, Inc. located in Bethlehem. Aburto has spent the past 15 years as a designer for a variety of textile companies both within and outside the United States. She is an alumna of the Bethlehem

Students recognized for outstanding cooperative education students include:

Automotive Technology

Dan Mirza, BECA, 12, JCL Automotive

Gage Strouse, FR, 12, More Miles Automotive LLC Carpentry

Zachery Romig, LI, 12, Morningstar Senior Living, Inc. **Electrical Construction**

Andrew Leland, NO, 12, Ungerer & Company **Heating, Ventilation & Air Conditioning** Tyler Ball, NO, 12, E. F. Laudenslager, Inc.

Joseph Greber, NO, 12, Faust Heating, & A/C Co., Inc. William Hashagen, III, SV,12, Fritch, Inc.

Electronics Technology Tyler Greenawalt, SV, 12, Rotational Internship Tyler Heft, NO, 12, United Parcel Services

Plumbing Michael Piccoli, Ll, 12, J.L. Uhrich Co.

Precision Machining Eric Barna, NO, 12, Rotational Internship

Jonathan Melendez, Ll, 12, Rotational Internship Welding Zachery Shupe, NO, 12, Techo-Bloc

The following SkillsUSA students are heading to Louisville Kentucky to compete at the 2016 National Leadership and Skills Conference (NLSC) to be held June 20-24.

Jeff Gerger, FR, 12, in Industrial Motor Controls Stephen Lee, FR, 10, Job Skills Demonstration A, demonstrates how to repair a Moen faucet

Michael Piccoli, FR, 12, Plumbing Tyler Greenawalt, SV, 12, Career Pathways-Manufacturing Tyler Heft, NO, 12, Career Pathways-Manufacturing Nicholas Lebish, No. 12, Career Pathways-Manufacturing

The process the group presented is solder based printing with support from Bitronics and Lutron.

Emily Viola, NO,12, and Dan Mirza, BECA,12

The Bethlehem Area Vocational-Technical School in conjunction with the Bridges Foundation Inc. is proud to recognize 18 scholarship recipients for 2016. The goal of the foundation is to provide deserving students of the Bethlehem Area Vocational-Technical School the ability and financial support to fulfill career aspirations, whether for tools or for post-secondary educational opportunities. The Bridges Foundation was founded by Walter Dealtrey and the local business community that has an economic interest in the future of the Lehigh Valley. The Bridges Foundation has awarded over \$500,000 in scholarships to graduating seniors of the Bethlehem Area Vocational-Technical School since its inception in

The Bethlehem Area Vocational-Technical School, commonly referred to as BAVTS, offers hands-on experience and application based specialized skills in a variety of career pathways. BAVTS students are given the opportunity to receive both exceptional instruction and hands-on experience with the latest technology in

2016 Bridges Award Recipients

Thomas Abate, SV, Protective Services, \$1,500, Elizabeth Thun Affiliate Scholarship

Jordan Barnhill, FR, Academy of Medical Science, \$1,000, Bridges Foundation Scholarship And Health Careers; \$1,500, Risbon Family Scholarship

Helena Burdumi, SV, Electrical Construction, \$2,000, PPL Artisan Award; \$1,000, IBEW Artisan Award Madisyn Campbell, FR, Cosmetology, \$3,000, Bridges Founda-

tion Artisan Award Ivan Carmenatty, LI, Protective Services, \$1,500, King, Spry,

Herman, Freund, and Faul LLC Scholarship

Bailee Deshler, BECA, \$3,500, Bridges Foundation Scholarship Jeffrey Gerger, FR, Electrical Construction, \$5,000, Walter Dealtrey Distinguished Artisan Award

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Forecast

YOUR LOCAL WEATHER Saturday Sunday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Mostly Mostly Mostly Partly Cloudy Showers Cloudy Cloudy Showers Sunny Sunny 68 / 46 72/51 67 / 49 61 / 43 68 / 46 73 / 50 73 / 54

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Few

Today we will see mostly cloudy skies with a 30% chance of showers, high temperature of 61°, humidity of 48%. The record high temperature for today is 91° set in 1911. Expect mostly clear skies tonight with an overnight low of 43°. The record low for tonight is 31° set in 1966. Thursday, skies will be mostly sunny with a high temperature of 68°, humidity of 49%. Skies will be partly cloudy Thursday night with an

overnight low of 46°. Expect mostly sunny skies Friday with a high temperature of 73°. Skies will become mostly cloudy Saturday with a high temperature of 73°. Mostly cloudy skies will continue Sunday with a 30% chance of showers, high temperature of 72°

Weather Trivia

What is the difference between a hurricane watch and a hurricane warning?

Answer: In a watch, hurricane conditions are possible; in a warning, they are



Continued from page A15 Tyler Isaac, LI, Plumbing, \$2,500, Bridges Foundation

Artisan Award Logan Koehler, NO, Automotive Technology, \$2,500,Bridges Foundation Scholarship

Daniel Mirza, BECA, Automotive Technology, \$500, Bridges Foundation Scholarship; \$2,500, Porsche Automotive Technology

Joelle Perelli, NO, Welding, \$2,500, Bridges Foundation Scholarship; \$1,000; Luke and Barbara Cunningham School to Career Scholarship

Alexa Reich, FR, Academy of Medical Science, \$3,500, Bridges Foundation Scholarship

Alexis Ruth, FR, Cosmetology, \$2,000, Elizabeth Thun Affiliate Artisan Award

Maxfield Smith, FR, Video Media Arts, \$3,000, Adam Fink Memorial Scholarship

Zachary Shupe, NO, Welding, \$1,500, Elizabeth Thun Affiliate Artisan Award

Emily Viola, NO, CosmetologY, \$2,000, Bridges Foundation Artisan Award

Rachel Wills, BECA, Academy of Medical Science, \$4,000, Bridges Foundation Scholarship Andrew Zamadics, NO,

Plumbing, \$2,500, Bridges

Foundation Scholarship BAVTS received the Model of **Excellence Award for community** service; only 24 chapters of

recognized for this achievement. The annual fashion show will be May 20 at 7 p.m. in the BAVTS cafetorium.

13,000 in the nation are being

Continued from page A14 of available commercial properties with fast and easy access to both Routes 33 and 80.

Cunningham has had brochures and web pages made for each of these regions, as well as YouTube videos highlighting the strengths of each specific community and the region as a whole.

He then ticked off some of the areas within the county that are experiencing job growth. South Bethlehem leads the field. Cunningham was mayor when Bethlehem Steel ceased operations. "If you would have told me 18 vears ago that 80 percent of that land would be spoken for and re-used, I would have said you were crazy. he said. But the former brownfield site is booming with job creation.

al e-commerce site, and its East coast operations, accounting for 1,200 jobs, are lighted the FedEx hub, in Northampton County. He also mentioned Curtis-Wright, which moved its operations into Bethlehem from New Jersey. REEB Millwork is a Lehigh Valley company that

Fountain Hill. Tyber Medical is a start-up. "We helped fund their entry into the market in Northampton County," he said. In addition to the development in South Bethle-

after it outgrew its site in

hem, Cunningham pointed to expansions by C and S Wholesale Grocers (500 new jobs) and the retention of Guardian Life Insurance Hanover Township (1,000 jobs retained).

LVEDC is also working on the redevelopment of Silk Mill (Easton), Easton Public Market and GKEDC

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Cunningham also highwhich will be able to process 70,000 packages per hour and serve as a magnet for other retailers in the Lehigh Valley seeking a means of quicker delivery.

Three hundred of the was persuaded to stay here 800 acres of the Chrin site, located in the northern portion of Palmer Township, have been purchased. That is warehouse space, but the remaining 500 acres will go to manufacturing, office, hotels and other commercial uses.

Will an inland port in South Bethlehem lead to an explosion of warehouses? Cunningham noted an inland port designation at the Norfolk-Southern terminal has yet to be decided. Something coming off a ship in Newark must brownfields like the Simon first go by rail to an inland port near Carlisle, after

Zulily is an internation- Industrial Park in Wind the Lehigh Valley. Having an inland port designation in South Bethlehem would take those trucks off the road and would create more efficiency for local business.

> Cunningham said several communities, including Binghamton, New York, are vying for an inland port designation. He added that e-commerce, which is growing by 20 percent each year, will smile on the community that gets this designation.

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From left: Dennis Razze,

Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival Associate

Artistic Director, and Patrick Mulcahy,

Artistic Director, in Main Stage theater of Labuda Center

for the Performing Arts, DeSales University, Center

PRESS PHOTO BY

PAUL WILLISTEIN

Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival Producing

Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival 25th anniversary season dedicated to founder Father Gerard Schubert

PSF Producing Director Patrick Mulcahy:

The legacy of Father Schubert is 'great theater'

BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

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It's been a quarter of a century since Father Gerard J. Schubert founded the Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festi-

Last summer, Father Schubert got to see the first half of the PSF 2015 season. Patrick Mulcahy, PSF Producing Artistic Director, sets the stage:

Father Schubert had just seen a performance of PSF's critically-acclaimed and box office smash production of "Les Miserables." Father Ber-nard F. O'Connor, DeSales University president, attended the performance with Father Schubert.

Recalls Mulcahy, "Father O'Connor leaned over and said, 'Jerry, what do you think of your festival?' 'We have arrived,' Father replied."

The 25th anniversary of PSF arrives for the 2016 season. Father Shubert won't be season is, on the Main Stage:

there. He died Dec. 6, 2015. PSF's 25th season is dedicated to Schubert (1929-2015).

"We've been trying to find ways to communicate this great man's legacy, Father Schubert's legacy," says Mulcahy, now in his 13th season leading PSF.

"We wanted to try to have a lot of impact and sometimes with very simple gestures. In The Quill [PSF] newsletter there is a one-pager with Father Schubert on stage and a quote. So, there's some gestures we're doing with that, in both The Quill and the [Festival] program.

Even though the season was chosen prior to Schubert's death, Mulcahy says, "Choosing to do three Shakespeare plays, and a play inspired by Shakespeare, and a Noel Coward play that references 'Julius Caesar' is a fitting tribute.'

PSF's 25th anniversary



7 in repertory with "Blithe Spirit," July 21 - Aug. 7, and "Shakespeare for Kids," July event on campus, on July 27, 'Shakespeare and St. Francis de Sales," says Mulcahy. The Salesian Center for Faith and Theatre: present "Julius Caesar," June 22 - July 17; "Love's Labour's Lost," July 27 - Aug. Culture, with Father Thomas DeSales University campus, home to PSF. There will be dent. a 7 p.m. reception and panel discussion prior to the 8 p.m. this man is do to what we do, curtain about the cross-reswhich is to keep producing great theater," says Mulcahy.
"Taming of the Shrew' was onance about these two enti-

Season of love

PSF has drawn 800,000 to rected in the first year of the Shakespeare Festival [1991]. And 'Romeo and Juliet' was "The season explores a

the other Shakespeare play prismatic view of love that that year. And doing 'West gets filtered through life's Side Story' [which is based other major passions," says on "Romeo and Juliet" has Mulcahy, "like fundamental

"West Side Story," June a lovely resonance, harking human needs like power and 15 - July 3; "The Taming of back," Mulcahy says. safety and freedom. In 'West the Shrew," July 13 - Aug. "There's also going to be an Side Story,' love has to fight through tribal warfare. And in 'Julius Caesar,' intimacy is in this negotiation, this dance with ambition and honor.

Taming of the Shrew' is Dailey as director, is on the a play about the battle of the sexes. That's fairly self-evi-

> "In 'Blithe Spirit,' there's sort of a nutty take on it with the husband and wife and the ghost of the ex-wife coming back to create that triangula-

> "And 'Love's Labour's Lost' is a romantic comedy so that has its exploration in a completely different way than any of the other plays.

> "And we have ghosts in mutiple plays," Mulcahy

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PSF Associate Artistic Director Dennis Razze:

'Father Schubert's spirit will be watching'

BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

last person who's been involved with the festival every season since its start Dennis Razze, Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival Associate Artistic Director.

PSF, founded in 1991, has its 25th anniversary for the 2016

"I kind of started out as director of 'The Green Show' and also an actor. Now I'm the Associate Artistic Director and I think I directed the top four-selling productions the

festival's ever done."

performances to open PSF's 2015 season.

This year, Razze again di-"West Side Story," June 15 - about the dance.

of collaborators for a num- thinks. That included "Les Miser- ber of years now and, No. 1, is production because, in many rects the PSF season-opener, ways, 'West Side Story' is all

27 - Aug. 6, and in Schubert

7, and "The Little Mermaid,"

the first play that Father di-

"The best way to honor

June 3 - Aug. 6.

"It is a lot of pressure," says conceived the story, Jerome Razze. "I think the biggest part Robbins, was director and choof the pressure is almost work-reographer in the original pro-

At PSF, Razze directed and od. the Forum" and "1776."

"The cast that Stephen [Ca-'The man who originally with every year is a different rection in the audition hall. Algroup of people. We have to ready, in their intital contact gain their trust in three weeks. And that is daunting because ing a year to prepare to direct duction. We're kind of dividing they have no reason to trust them. the show, and you have three that into two persons. Luckily, us. Artist and actor put themweeks [of rehearsal] to make it Stephen and I think like one selves at the behest of the diperson. We've worked togeth- rector and choreographer. If there's probably not another I've been fortunate enough er for so long that we literally they don't think they can trust to work with the same group know how the other person your aesthetics, it's going to be

a really tough rehearsal peri-

"I think I'm probably the ables," which Razze directed Stephen Casey, who's going to Casey choreographed "Les "It becomes absolutely esenant who's been in and which sold out all of its choreograph the show. And Miserables," "Fiddler on the tial that Stephen [Casey] and I I think of him [Casey] as the Roof," "Oklahoma!," "A Funny are incredibly prepared so that lead artist on this particular Thing Happened on the Way to we can build that trust. And that actually starts with the audition process. Stephen taught sey] and I have been working them steps and I gave them diwith us, they have formed an

Demanding show

'With 'West Side Story,'

impresssion, as we have with

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30th annual Mayfair back at Allentown Fairgrounds



BY ERIN FERGUSON Special to The Press

Mayfair Festival of the Arts returns Memorial Day weekend, May 27-30, to the Allentown Fairgrounds, 1950 Liberty St., Allentown.

The festival offers an array of the arts that has brought the community of Allentown and the Lehigh Valley together for 30 years.

'The thing that's really awesome about Mayfair Festival of the Arts is the Lehigh Valley where you can experience all ural healthcare items. art forms at once, in one Daily, Mayfair Executive Director.

"It includes everything from very fine art in an art-gallery experi- Stage, outdoors ence, to a very large num-

you can buy from. You covery Stage, outdoors can enjoy music with your family all day long. Plus, there is the huge kids' section. So, it really is a family affair," said Daily.

The Artists Market, 4 - 8 p.m. May 27, noon - 8 p.m. May 28 and 29, and noon - 6 p.m. May 30, features fine art, photogra- 9:30 p.m. May 29, Café phy, fashion, paintings, sculpture, drawings, woodsmithing, ceramics, that it is the one place in artisanal food including honey and wine, and nat-

weekend," says Arlene E. format of music festivals Stage, indoors within the overall festival. Three stages offer:

Americana Night, 5 - 9 p.m. May 27, Liberty

Blues Festival, 6 - 9:30

ber of visual artists that p.m. May 27, 28, 29, Dister, "Gross Science," Bluegrass Festival,

> Liberty Stage, outdoors Folk Festival, 12:30 9:30 p.m. May 28, Café

Stage, indoors Classic Rock Festival, 12:30 - 9:30 p.m. May 29,

Liberty Stage, outdoors Jazz Festival, 12:30 -Stage, indoors

Country Music Festifabric arts, metal arts, val, 12:30 - 6 p.m. May 30, with a salute to military men and women, Liberty Stage, outdoors

Celtic Music Festival, Mayfair continues its 12:30 - 6 p.m. May 30, Café

> Organizations to be showcased include:

> Lutron Explorer Post, "Fun with Science," noon - 3 p.m. May 28

DaVinci Science Cen-

noon - 5 p.m. May 28

Make Lehigh Valley, 12:30 - 9:30 p.m. May 28, Inc, Learn to Solder, 12:30 6 p.m. May 28

Colorful Stained Glass Paintings, 12:30 - 6 p.m.

The Baum School of Art, watercolor, pencil drawings, 12:30 - 3:30 p.m. May 29

America On Wheels, license plate rubbings 12:30 - 4 p.m. May 30

The "Kids Stage" offers music for children, and is interactive with sing-alongs, dancing and playing of instruments. There's "Middle Earth," an interactive theater where children can be part of the show. Also, thee's a 180-foot wall area

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Parkland tops 2016 Freddy nominations

2016 FREDDY® AWARDS

The State Theatre Center for the Arts

Thursday, May 26 7 PM

Nominations for the 2016 Freddy Awards have been announced.

Rehearsals for the Opening Number of the live broadcast featuring four students from each of the 29 participating schools began May 12 at the State Theatre Center for the Arts, Easton.

2016 Freddy Awards Ceremony will be broadcast live from the State Theatre on 69 WFMZ-TV and wfmz.com at 7 p.m. May 26.

Tickets for the Awards available through partic- nominations. ipating schools.

Freddy Awards TV production Dress Rehearsal night, May 25. Informa- 10; Saucon Valley, 8; Emtion: freddyawards.org

Of 162 nominatons, Parkland, 16, and Dieruff,

Ceremony are made 16, tied to lead the Freddy town Central Catholic, 5;

Next is Bangor Area, The public can get a 14; and Whitehall, 12, and "sneak peak" of the 2016 Freedom, 12, and Southern Lehigh, 11;

maus, 7; Moravian Acad- Hills Regional, 3; Philemy, 6; Liberty, 5; Allen-lipsburg, 2; Catasauqua,

Bethlehem Central Catholic, 5; North Warren Regional, 5;

Also: Notre Dame, 4; Nazareth Area, 4; Wil-And: Hackettstown, liam Allen, 4; Salisbury, 3; Easton Area, 3; Warren

1; Northampton Area, 1; Northwestern Lehigh, 1; Northern Lehigh, 1; Wilson Area, 1; Warren Loves Me" County Tech, 1; Belvidere, 1; Lincoln Leadership, 0

Here are the 2016 oughly Modern Millie" ua North), Warre eddy nominees: Whitehall, "Guys and gional, "Godspell" Freddy nominees:

Orchestra Bangor Area, "Rag-

Emmaus, "Once Upon A Mattress'

Freedom, "Guys and Hackettstown,

No, Nanette" Area, Nazareth Thoroughly

Millie" "Titanic Parkland, The Musical"

Southern Lehigh, "Carousel" Warren Hills Regional, "Guys and Dolls"

> Scenery Bangor Area, "Rag- ber

an increasing common We exist for the art, but compilaton of his chore-larger question is how questions in the play,

time"

Parkland,

Costumes

Hackettstown, No, Nanette" Notre Dame, "She Area, "Cinderella"

The Musical" Saucon Valley, "Thor-

Wilson Area, "Gigi"

Allentown Catholic, "Cinderella" Bangor Area, "Rag-

Dieruff, "The Produc-

Emmaus, "Once Upon son), Whitehall, "Guys Modern A Mattress'

Liberty, "Pippin" Parkland, "Titanic The Musical'

Saucon Valley, "Thoroughly Modern Millie" Southern "Carousel"

Male Ensemble Mem-

Danny Garcia (Car-Dieruff, "The Produc- men Ghia), Dieruff, "The Producers"

Elliott Sweeney (Jean-Michel), Easton

Jalon Mathis (Benny "Titanic Southstreet), Freedom, 'Guys and Dolls"

Joshua Garcia (Joshua North), Warren Re-

Joshua Mitchell (Steven Kodaly), Notre Dame, "She Loves Me" C.J. Knorr (Nice-Johnson), ly-Nicely

Warren Hills Regional, 'Guys and Dolls' Marvin Manalo (Nicely-Nicely

and Dolls" Anthony Richards (Action William), Allen,

West Side Story Ensemble Female

Member Jocelyn Lengen (Joy), Allentown Central Cath-

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"Our continuing approach to hire the very best artists is well in evidence here," Mulcahy says of PSF's 25th sea-

"We have winners and or nominess of Tonys, Emmys, Barrymores, Hayes, BAFTA, Image Awards, Theatre World Awards, Drama Desk Awards.

"The great success of recent seasons is carrying over into people's interest in this season. Sales are at near record territory. The only record they have to beat is last year, with the 'Les Miz' phenomenon. People seem to be getting the message that it's smart to get our tickets soon.

when they come to see is no art. 'Les Miz' or something 'I had no idea that the Shakespeare

quality is this good. "For some years, we've been working to seven theaters on the continent where a desvisitor can come and see this breadth of material

in a couple of visits. and professional regional theaters have recov- plays. ered from the Great Re-

cession of 2007-08. "I think things have economy has improved. sons. After the financial col-

people discover PSF, the business side, there

else, their response is amount of growth for nationwide. There's been 200 for some time. We're the 15th largest get past the best kept se- budget. My totally objeccret. Most people don't tive opinion is that we're know that we're one of within the Top 10 win quality.

"With the 400th annitiination visitor or any versary of Shakespeare's there's passing, this information about Shakespeare. There's a Mulcahy says PSF worldwide celebration stop him. going on of these great

Personal and timely

For Mulcahy, the 25th

becoming profits had problems. Robbins' Broadway,' the to keep happening.' The be in suits.

Side Story," says Mulca- and create societies? hy, who was in The Publa Tharp's [Dance] Com-

pany." "Julius Caesar," which Mulcahy is direct-these. ing, "is certainly timely.

people speaking for the a tragedy. gotten better for pro- season resonates for ages, they are speaking

Wedding

experience is that when if we don't take care of ography including 'West do we create government

"Our "There has been a fair lic Theater's "Shake- will intentionally have about love. What kind of mount of growth for speare in the Park." "We elements of past, pres- negotiations do we have theaters met through a mutual ent and future. It was to enter in within ourfriend. Ellen was in The written in Elizabethan selves to be in a relation-Joffrey [Ballet] and Twy- England about ancient ship? Rome and it's being done in 2016. Our goal is to ac-volve pushing cess elements of each of bending and pushing.

you expect who would and the intersection of Taming of the Shrew.' the attraction of a his-'Shakespeare doesn't tory play, where we can preach. I don't think he look at it through the gives us any answers. In lens of something that a play that we remember really happened, and it's

"The toga influence fessional theater as the personal and timely rea- to friends. That gives will be present, but they it a cosmic breadth in won't be in togas. The "My wife and I met terms of humanity. Cas- business suits will be lapse, a lot of not-for- while she was in 'Jerome sius says, 'This is going present, but they won't

> election year is a reminder that togas are not exceptionally important. It was already a post-modern work of art the moment Shakespeare wrote it.

"Taming of

'Matt Pfeiffer [directerested in letting us off WILL (9455) the hook on the thornier

Even through its farcical elements, it does production explore real questions

"Relationships The notion is that they "My stronger interest really tame each other You have this politician is go find a commonality and parts of themselves, who rises so quickly and which I think lifts it into which we all have to to powerfully. People who a higher poetic realm do. It's not really 'The be his allies are trying to truth and beauty. It has It's two equals coming together. Kate has no love and gets no respect, but she fundamentally is Petruchio's equal. The more they get to know each other, the more they discover that.

"In 'Blithe Spirit,' what's so funny is the tension between social expectations of how people should behave and "The fact that we're then the actual behavior doing this play in an we see. People are pulled between each other's drives. It's one of the great classic comedies.

"Love Labour's Lost' is one of those plays you don't get to see very often. It's a sweet romanthe tic comedy with dazzling Shrew' is one of the fun- word play. It cracks with niest Shakespeare plays sparkling wit with some and his most popular really funny Shake-

comedy," says Mulcahy. speare clowns.' Tickets: pashake tor of 'Shrew'] is not in-speare.org, 610-282-

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Jill Kolibas (Emma Goldman), Bangor Area, 'Ragtime'

Melody Cruz (Sandra), Catasauqua, "All Shook Up'

Prescious Correa (Hold Me, Touch Me), Dieruff, "The Produc-

Madeline Dunne (Gabrielle) Easton Area, 'Cinderella"

Christy Ackerman (Pauline Hackettstown), 'No, No Nanette'

Abigail Kern (Alice Beane), Parkland, tanic The Musical"

Taylor DeFranco (General Cartwright), Whitehall, "Guys and Dolls"

Lighting Bangor Area, "Rag-

Dieruff, "The Produc-

Freedom, "Guys and

Moravian Academy, North Warren Re-

gional, "Godspell" Parkland, "Titanic The Musical"

Whitehall, "Guys and

William Allen, "West Side Story Small Ensemble

Julia Gross, Jamie Hajduk, Gabrielle Pedraza, "Prologue-Little Shop of Horrors," Belvidere, "Little Shop of Horrors" Mikey Brandle, Kelly Donah, "Sue Me," Free-

dom, "Guys and Dolls" Kylee Jacoby, Annie Karras, Katie Keller, "Little Lamb From Ala-

bama," Moravian Academy, "Big Fish" Morgan Moss, Ben

Fry, "Anything You Can Do," Northwestern Le-high, "Annie Get Your Gun" Abigail Garrigan,

Carolyn Boulay, Dane Galbraith, "The I Love You Song," Salisbury, "The 25th Annual Put-County Spelling

Meghan Altemose, Lauren Skillinge, "How The Other Half Lives," Saucon Valley. "Thoroughly Modern Millie"

Chris Smith, Caleigh Schmid, "If I Loved You," Southern Lehigh, "Carousel"

Choreography Dieruff, "The Produc-

Freedom, "Guys and A Mattress' Hackettstown,

No, Nanette" Liberty, "Pippin" Nazareth A Area,

"Thoroughly Modern Millie" Saucon Valley, "Thoroughly Modern Millie"

Whitehall, "Guys and William Allen, "West

Side Story" Supporting Actress

Amber Ward (Sarah), Bangor Area, "Ragtime"

Q. I have vivid mem-

ories of my mother's

next to her bed. As I

enter my seventies,

is this what I have to

Let's start with a defi-nition. "Dentures," also

called "complete den-

for people with no teeth.

Dentures cover your en-

tire upper or lower jaw.

There are removable par-

tial dentures, too. These

ed by metal framework.

If you practice good

dental hygiene, you

should be able to avoid

dentures as you get older.

Losing your teeth is not

considered a normal con-

sequence of aging. Teeth

are designed to last a life-

Advancements

look forward to?

Kelly Donah (Ade- Area, "Ragtime" laide), Freedom, "Guys Madelyn l and Dolls'

Kori Lotito (Fastrada), Liberty, "Pippin" Cassie Zaleski (Pau-Buonufonte), Northern Lehigh, "Legally Blonde The Musi-

(Ilona Ritter), Not Dame, "She Loves Me"

Meghan (Miss Dorothy Brown), Saucon Valley, "Thoroughly Modern Millie"

Giuliana (Nettie Fowler) South- Modern Millie' ern Lehigh, "Carousel" Lauren

(Adelaide),

Guys and Dolls' Supporting Actor Jonathan Cruz (Roger

Whitehall,

Producers' Mikey Brandle (Na-Guys and Dolls"

Jason Kunzman (Billy Early), Hackettstown, 'No, No, Nanette' Tyler Haney (Harold

Bride), Parkland, "Titanic The Musical" Dane Galbraith (Wil-

liam Barfee) Salisbury, "The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Luke Simons (Enoch

Snow), Southern Lehigh, 'Carousel'

Clinton Cudworth (Nathan Detroit), War-Hills Regional, "Guys and Dolls"

Carmelo Santiago (Nathan Detroit) White- mance Actress hall, "Guys and Dolls" Dancer

Sarah Johnson (Dove), Allentown Central Catholic, "Cinderel-

Katie Taglienti (Twin In Company), Hackettstown, "No, No, Nanette" Teaghan Morgan (Twin In Company), Hackettstown, "No, No, Nanette'

Lizzy Burke (Girl In The Water), Moravian McGowan), Academy, "Big Fish" Amanda Harris (Mrs. DaMicos), Parkland, "Ti-

tanic The Musical" Madelynne Jameson (Louise), Southern Lehigh, "Carousel"

Jamie Lerose (Winnie Tate), Warren County Technical School, "Annie Get Your Gun"

Chorus Bangor Area, "Rag-

Dieruff, "The Produc-

Emmaus, "Once Upon Freedom, "Guys and Dolls

North Warren Regional, "Godspell" Parkland, "Titanic

The Musical' Southern Lehigh, "Carousel"

Whitehall, "Guys and Solo Vocal

Abby Garza, "In My Own Little Corner," Al- Launching, lentown Central Catholic, "Cinderella"

Tips for use of dentures

Amber Ward, "Your You're Daddy's Son," Bangor Boat," "Guys and Dolls"

Dundon, "One Hundred Easy time" Ways To Lose A Man,' Bethlehem Catholic, ers' "Wonderful Town"

Joemichael no, "Betrayed," Dieruff, "The Producers"

l" Kelly Donah, "Ade-Dannielle Hibshman laide's Lament," Free-Notre dom, "Guys and Dolls" Reese Diaz, "Barrett's Altemose Song," Parkland, "Titan-

ic The Musical' Skillinge, Lauren "Gimme Gimme," Sau-Augello con Valley, "Thoroughly

Chris Smith, "Solilo-Williams quy," Southern Lehigh, "Carousel"

Featured Performance Actor Louis Ortiz (Henry lehem Catholic, DeBris), Dieruff, "The Ford), Bangor Area, derful Town' 'Ragtime'

Dedrik Ramos (Franz Winnifred, than Detroit), Freedom, Liebkind), Dieruff, "The Producers"

Brayden 'Cinderella'

Nick Quinn (Prince ing Player), Liberty, Dauntless), Emmaus, 'Once Upon A Mattress' Stephen (Charles), Liberty, "Pip-

Alex Atiyeh (Henry Etches), Parkland, "Titanic The Musical'

Jacob Stahl (Thomas Andrews), Parkland, "Titanic The Musical" Jacob Epstein (Jigger Craigin), Phillipsburg,

"Carousel" Featured Perfor-

Abigail (Ulla), Dieruff, "The Pro- Area, "Ragtime" Talia Johnson (Muzzy

Van Hossmere), Nazareth Area, "Thoroughly Modern Millie" Rachel Lawley (Ra-

chel) North Warren Regional, "Godspell' Madison Lahr (Nancy), Northampton Area,

Oliver!' Megan Schmidt (Kate Academy, "Big Fish" cGowan), Parkland, Reese Diaz (Frederick "Titanic The Musical"

Grace Postiglione Pipperidge), Phillipsburg, "Carousel" Abigail Garrigan (Ol-

ive Ostrovsky), Salisbury, "The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling

Lexi Brown (Carrie Pipperidge), Southern Lehigh, "Carousel"

Production Number Bangor Area, "Ragtime," "Ragtime" Bethlehem Catholic,

"Conga," Town' Dieruff, "Along Came

Bialy," "The Producers' Emmaus, "Shy," "Once Upon A Mattress' Freedom, "Take Back Your Mink," "Guys and time"

Dolls Nazareth Area, "For- ers" get About The Boy," Thoroughly Modern Dolls" Millie'

Parkland, "Titanic The Musical" Whitehall, "Sit Down,

Rockin' The

Stage Crew Bangor Area, "Rag-

Dieruff, "The Produc-Emmaus, "Once Upon

Lucia- A Mattress' Freedom, "Guys and Dolls' Hackettstown,

> No, Nanette" Moravian Academy, "Big Fish"

"Titanic Parkland, The Musical" Whitehall, "Guys and

Actress in Leading Role

Lauren Steinert (Mother), Bangor Area, 'Ragtime'

Madelyn Dundon (Ruth Sherwood), Beth-lehem Catholic, "Won-Cathy Ritter (Princess

Emmaus, "Once Upon A Mattress" Nicolette Boillotat Bambary (Nanette), Hackett-(Topher), Easton Area, stown, "No, No, Nanette" Brielle Rivera (Lead-

> "Pippin" Lauren Skillinge (Mil-Wisser lie Dillmount), Saucon

"Thoroughly Valley, Modern Millie" Caleigh Schmid (Julie Jordan), Southern Le-

high, "Carousel" Emily Emick (Sarah Brown), Whitehall,

'Guys and Dolls' Emma Marhefka (Maria), William Allen, West Side Story'

Actor in Leading Role Jaden Boyd Schoepple (Coalhouse), Bangor Liam Nixon (Bob Bak-

er), Bethlehem Catholic, "Wonderful Town" Mark Yowakim (Leo

Bloom), Dieruff, "The Producers' Joemichael Luciano

(Max Bialystock), Dieruff, "The Producers' Noah Ruebeck (Edward Bloom), Moravian

Barrett), Parkland, "Titanic The Musical" Chris Smith (Billy

Bigelow), Southern Lehigh, "Carousel" Production by Smaller School

Allentown Central Catholic, "Cinderella" Bethlehem Catholic, "Wonderful Town"

Hackettstown, No, Nanette" Moravian Academy. Big Fish"

North Warren Re-"Wonderful gional, "Godspell" Notre Dame, Loves Me"

> Saucon Valley, "Thoroughly Modern Millie" Overall Production Bangor Area, "Rag-

> Dieruff, "The Produc-

Freedom, "Guys and Parkland, "Titanic "The The Musical"

Whitehall, "Guys and

to develop more "discernment." In simple terms, one can substitute the word "judgment" to understand the meaning of discernment. My friends and I talked

pecially perplexed when By Pattie Mihalik

about examples of times when we had to have the gift of discernment to do what was right for us.

"I've been hearing that

word a lot but I'm not

sure what it means," said

one friend. She was es-

she was told she needed

Sure, discernment is a gift but it is an attribute than can be more fully developed. Through experience and conscious thought, we can learn to have better judgment when it comes to people and situations.

As one friend said, 'Better judgment stops us from getting into one mess after another.'

I think I've always been good at discernment. But for the past few years, I know I have a little trouble discerning between caution and fear.

When am I being rightly cautious or when am I being too overcautious?

As the years go by, I find myself questioning whether I am being cautious or am I being unnecessarily fearful. Here's one example.

After friends canceled our planned trip to Costa Rica, my husband and I decided we would go on our own. By that time all the April and May slots were booked but July was

We wondered how the the summer. After reading a lot online, I got my the rainy reason, espeexcursions into the rain area. forest.

According to Wikipeto-borne illness each year, resulting in more than 1 million deaths.

in this country, at least not like it is in the Carib-

Yet my past tells me mosquitoes are not to be taken lightly. When I was 21, I almost didn't make it to my next birthday. After a vacation at the Jersey shore, I came down with a raging fever and was too sick to even lift my head.

After a week of tests and hospitalization, the infectious disease specialist determined I had mosquito-borne menin-

At that time, it was considered so serious that I was quarantined in my hospital room. That experience gave me a lifelong concern with mosever, adhesives should quitoes. not be used to compen-

We opted to be safe not sorry and nixed our July trip to Costa Rica. Was that being cau-

tious? Or was it being unnecessarily fearful? After we planned a

cruise to Cozumel, Mexico, for my birthday, I wondered if potentially fatal Zika fever from mosquitoes was a problem

After I read comments

Discerning between fear and caution

WARMEST

we could find.

from travelers already there, I was alerted to the fact that both Zika and dengue fever were a problem. We were warned to take along the most potent mosquito repellent

OK, I admit it. I was beyond cautious at that point. I think I downgraded from caution to fear. We took along three different kinds of mosquito repellent for our day trip to the rain forest. Do you know how many mosquito bites I got? Exactly one. Mosquitoes were just about nonexistent. All that worry for nothing.

That often happens, doesn't it? We worry ahead of time about something that might never happen.

I still think there is something to be said for being prepared. When is it time for caution and when is it time for fear? I often ask myself that.

It happened again as I rode my bike to a picnic area where I planned to take a break and enjoy the water view. But when I saw five or six homeless men sitting under the picnic shed, I kept on going.

I don't think twice about being around the homeless. I've had plenty of encounters with homeless people — all of them pleasant. Often times, the only difference between them and us is that they mosquitoes would be in had some bad breaks in the rain forest during life, and often some bad judgment, too.

At one point I was answer. Mosquitoes are asked to work at a pretty darn bad during church-sponsored project that offered breakfast to cially if you are doing homeless people in the

There were some heartwarming happendia, nearly 700 million ings there. Some of the people get a mosqui- homeless men grateful for a cooked breakfast insisted on paying back the good deed by helping That's not a problem with the heavy work at the church thrift shop.

I've met some really good homeless guys. So why did I pedal away when I saw five homeless guys under the shed?

Call it discernment. I didn't like "the feel" of the scene or the look on their faces.

It was just another case of having to judge when it's time for caution and when it's time to push fear away. I believe in the old expression better safe than sorry

Caution was called for again in Cozumel when my husband and I were walking around the town not knowing where we were going. When we saw we were walking into a dead-end alley with three guys eying us up, we got out of there in a hurry.

Was that discernment, caution or fear? We both called it a smart move.

While I regret that I am much more fearful than I was in my younger days, I still believe discernment is an attribute worth having.

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that adjust your den- your mouth for bone loss, tures. Rebasing involves oral cancer, infections making an entirely new denture base, while relining modifies the existing one. Both procedures zer.com. Order "How To maintain the denture's existing artificial teeth.

It is also a good idea to make regular visits to the dentist. In addition to tending to your dentures,

with your dentures, you should avoid sticky

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treatment and better oral hygiene have made dentures less necessary. One tures are usually given

dentures in a glass HEALTHY fred@healthygeezer.co

By Fred Cicetti niors lose their teeth has

dropped by 60 percent tures" or "plates," are since 1960. Those dentures your mother wore can't compare to the modern choppers. The latest technology and better materials are made of replacement make the dentures of teeth attached to plastic today more comfortable first, and practice by

bases, which are connect- and better-looking. Dentures are placed on the gums, which are saliva in your mouth. over bone. Sometimes one or more natural teeth are kept and they fit under the denture. A denture that is anchored by real teeth is called an "overdenture."

known commonly as the tooth's "nerve." Immediately after dentures are made, they often feel odd in the mouth.

ing material. The pulp is

ment. One difficult challenge is eating, which is never the same as it was before dentures. Here are other challenges that usually confront denture-wearers:

There's a period of adjust-

Speaking is a different experience. You should try speaking slowly at reading aloud.

You may have more

When you sneeze,

cough or yawn, your dentures may loosen. Dentures have to be removed at least once daily to rest the tissue below them. Most den-An overdenture is ture-wearers remove more stable. It inhibits their plates before bed,

Teeth used in overden- ing solution. After you have been reputable survey showed a root canal, which re- wearing dentures for that the rate that se- places the pulp with fill- years, your jaws become

shifting in the mouth. and store them in a clean-

smaller and the dentures don't fit as well. Slippage, gum irritation and odor indicate that your dentures may not fit correct-Adhesives make wearing dentures easier. How-

don't fit correctly. Here are some tips for eating with dentures: Don't bite with your front teeth or pull your food outward from your

mouth.

pieces.

sate for dentures that

sides of your mouth simultaneously to stabilize your dentures. Cut food into small

Chew food on both

When you first eat

foods, raw vegetables and hard-to-chew meats. It is more difficult to feel inside your mouth when you wear dentures, so be careful with hot foods and anything with

If your dentures need a correction, go to your dentist. Relining and rebasing are alterations your dentist can examine

small bones.

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

EVANGELICAL FREE

GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH 7343 Gun Club Road New Tripoli 610-298-8028 Rev. Kenneth Spence Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. www.gccnt.org

FULL GOSPEL

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

LUTHERAN

CEDAR LUTHERAN CHURCH 3419 Broadway, Cetronia 610-395-6332 Rev. Gordon Camp 9 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. Sunday School (Communion -1st & 3rd

Sunday of each month) Handicapped Accessible **CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH** 13th & Hamilton Sts., 610-433-4271 Rev. William Maxon, Senior Pastor Rev. Maritza T. Dolich, **Outreach Pastor**

8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Worship 9 a.m. Sunday School Parking Lot Available www.christ-atown.org

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Rev. Wally Vinovskis 610-965-3265 Friendly Peop FAITH EVANGELICAL **LUTHERAN CHURCH** 3355 MacArthur Road Whitehall, PA 18052

8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Worship The Rev. Michael J. Bodnyk e-mail prayer requests to mbodn@aol.com Handicapped Accessible Hearing Devices Available GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH 28 W. Main St. Macungie

Sunday Worship 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Handicapped Accessible Interim Pastor, Rev. Mark E. Swanson 610-966-3325 www.gracemacungie.org Visitors Always Welcome!

HEIDELBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH Irvin & Church Roads Slatington near Saegersville 610-767-9513

8:30 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Handicapped Accessible/AC Info & map on website www.heidelberg-lutheran.org

HOLY TRINITY MEMORIAL **LUTHERAN CHURCH** Fourth & Pine Sts., Catasaugua 610-264-2641 - Rev. John Hart 8 a.m. Spoken Communion 9 a.m. Sunday School

10:30 a.m. Holy Communion, Nursery HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 4131 Lehigh Drive, P.O. Box 1030 Cherryville (610) 767-7203 www. hopecherryville.org The Rev. Jami Possinger, Pastor The Rev. Brian Rajcok, Asst. Pastor 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Worship, 9:15 SS Handicapped Access. & Air Conditioned People of Hope, working together, with God, to love & serve others.

JERUSALEM EVANGELICAL **LUTHERAN CHURCH** OF FASTERN SALISBURY 1707 Church Road Allentown, PA 18103 610-797-6933 Rev. Kathleen Coleman 8:30 a.m. Adult Bible Study

9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Worship JORDAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 4th Sunday each month at 10:15a.m. 5103 Snowdrift Road Orefield 610-395-5912 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Worship

9:15 a.m. Sunday School Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sun. at 10:30 a.m. 2nd & 4th Sun. at 8 a.m. Handicap Acc. /Hearing Devices Avail. www.jordanlutheran.org THE LUTHERAN CHURCH

OF THE HOLY SPIRIT 3461 Cedar Crest Blvd. Emmaus, PA 18049 610-967-2220 Rev. Richard H. Elliott, Sr. Pastor Rev. James Bowers, Assoc. Pastor Sunday Holy Communion

7:30, 8:45, 10:45 a.m. "Cafe Worship 9:50 a.m." Rejoicing Spirits.. Special Service for developmentally disabled adults & children 2nd Sunday each month at 2:30 p.m. NATIVITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 4004 Tilghman St. 610-395-5062

John P. Minnich, STM, Pastor 1st & 3rd Sunday & every Saturday turday Worship 6 p.m. Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30a.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. www.nativityallentown.org

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LUTHERAN JOINT PARISH 10 a.m. H.T. Slovak 14th & Washington Sunday School, 8:45 At Zion 1904 Main St. Interim Pastor Jeff Kistler 610-261-1812

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

for All Ages 9:15 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL **LUTHERAN CHURCH 1028 Church Street Fogelsville** 610-395-5535 Rev. Nelson Quinones

unday School 9 a.m End of year Party Worship 10:30 a.m (Handicapped Accessible-Elevator) www.stjohns-fogelsville.org

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Website: www.stjohnsallentown.org

Pastor Lori Kochanski

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LUTHERAN CHURCH 5500 Rt. 873, Schnecksville 610-767-6884 Worship Service 9 a.m. Handicapped Accessible All Welcome, Ulclv.org Rejoicing Spirits.. Special service for developmentally disabled adults & children

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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, Pasto 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship

www.emmausmoravian.org Linda Wisser, Director, Growth & Development

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

LIVING STONE FELLOWSHIP 6925 Flint Hill Road New Tripoli, PA 18066 610-298-3020

Senior Pastor: Jean Masiko Sunday Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Children of all ages welcome Handicapped Accessible www.thehealingchurch.com

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CHURCH OF EMMAUS N. 2nd & Cherokee Sts. Emmaus 610-967-5600 Rev. Timothy Michael Dooner 10:30 a.m. Worship Nursery care provided

FAITH PRESBYTERIAN

9:15 a.m. Sunday School www.faithchurchemmaus.org office@faithchurchemmaus.org FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM 2344 Center St., Bethlehem

In The Kirk Center Oasis Contemporary Services Saturdays at 6 p.m. Sundays at 9 & 10:30 a.m. In the Sanctuary 8:45 a.m. Sundays Traditional Worship 10:15 a.m.

610-867-5865 www. fpc-bethlehem.org FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF HOKENDAUQUA 3005 S. Front Street Whitehall, PA 18052 610-264-9693

Rev. Joyce Smothers Worship 10 a.m. Email: hokeypres@gmail.com Web: www.hokeypres.org PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CATASAUQUA 2nd & Pine Sts. 610-264-2595 Rev. P. Douglas Cronce, Pastor 10:45 a.m. Worship Service

9:30 a.m. Sunday School Nursery available Air Conditioned cattypresbyterian.com

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Everyone welcome child care provided

Web: LehighValleyQuakers.org SHARED MINISTRY

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10:30 Holy Comm. -altar Grad. Recog. UNION

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UNITED CH. OF CHRIST

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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 Trinity Sunday Celebration Tuesdays - Wine 'N Jesus 6:30-7 p.m.

EBENEZER U.C.C. Route 143. New Tripoli 610-298-8000 Rev. Kevin Fruchtl, Pastor 9 a.m. Sunday School (Ages 3-103) 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 graceuccchurch.com 9:15 a.m. Sunday School

10:30 a.m. Worship Summer Worship 9:30 a.m. Handicapped Accessible HEIDELBERG U.C.C. Irvin & Church Roads Heidelberg Township Pastor Karen Yonney 610-767-4740 11 a.m. Worship Service 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Handicapped Accessible/AC

www.uccheidelberg.org HOPE U.C.C. 1031 Flexer Ave., Allentown 610-439-8118 Pastor Mia G. White 9 a.m. Contemporary Worship

10:15 a.m. Traditional Worship 3rd Sunday of the month 10:15 Blended Service, only Child Care Available www.hopeuccallentownpa.org JORDAN

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 1837 Church Road, Allentown (Corner of 309 & Walbert Ave.) 610-395-2218

8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship Services 9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages

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ST. JOHN'S U.C.C. FULLERTON 575 Grape Street, Whitehall 18052 Rev. Dr. Becky J. Beckwith, Sr. Pastor Rev. George R. Eckstein, Assoc. Pastor 8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School Accessible & Elevator Everyone is Welcome! 610-264-8421

stjohnsucc.pastor@rcn.com ST. JOHN'S UNITED **CHURCH OF CHRIST** 139 North Fourth St. Emmaus 610-965-9158 Sr Pastor Rev. Dr. Paul Knappenberger 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 Sunday School Tuesdays 6:30 p.m. Informal Worship ST. PAUL'S UCC OF INDIANLAND 767 Almond Road

Walnutport (Cherryville) 610-767-5751 Rev. Martin E. Nuscher 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Traditional Worship 8 a.m. Contemporary Worship, 2nd & 4th Sunday Nursery Avail. Handicapped Accessible

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

Sally Jane Payson, Child Care Teacher Sanctuary, Handicapped Accessible SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 615 Third Street Catasauqua, PA 18032 610-264-4091

Rev. Mike Smith, Pastor 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. Adult Sunday School Handicapped Accessible Nursery Available UNION U.C.C.

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

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 9990 Ziegels Church Road Breinigsville, PA 18031 Phone: 610-285-6157 www.ziegelschurch.org Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship, 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. 1208 Brookside Rd. Catasaugua Campus 429 Walnut St., Catasaugua 610-395-3613 Contemporary Worship Sun. 9:30 a.m.

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First Presbyterian Church of Allentown welcomes 20 confirmands



PRESS PHOTO BY DEBBIE GALBRAITH

First Presbyterian Church of Allentown holds a Pentecost and Confirmation service May 15, celebrating 20 confirmands from many areas. Affirming their Christian beliefs and committing as full members of the church, along with the sponsors and pastors are Brendan Atticks, East Penn School District; Noelle Boucher, Allentown Central Catholic High School; Jacob Brown, East Penn School District; Jake Dent, Perkiomen School; Chas Fleischmann, Northern Lehigh School District; Kyle Gaffney, Parkland School District; Maddy Gillespie, Parkland School District; Kira Halma, Parkland School District; Lena Heier, East Penn School District; Olivia Hendricks, Parkland School District; Whitney Hillanbrand, Parkland School District; Stephanie Hunter, Parkland School District; Sam(ira) Koehler, Parkland School District; Evan Kopenhaver, Parkland School District; Mark Leiby, Parkland School District; Emma Smith, Southern Lehigh School District; Shelby Staib, Parkland School District; Ryan Taylor, Parkland School District; Nicholas Toto, East Penn School District and Austin Trevino, Parkland School District.

RAZZE

Continued from page B1 show in the musical theater canon that demands the artist that is the triple threat [acting, singning, dancing]. I think one of PSF's great strengths is to bring together groups of actors who are the best we can find for the particular shows we are

"For 'West Side Story,' we've cast a group of strong young actors, almost all of whom have danced the show before. Many of them have been in the national tours of the latest Broadway production. The guy who's playing Riff, Nathan Madden, was last seen in 'An American in Paris' on Broadway. And Tony and Maria played those roles at the Signature Theater [Arlington, Va.], which is one of the country right now. Austin Colby is Tony. Mary-Joanna Grisso is Maria. These guys are heavy-hitters. And the whole cast is like that. We had to find people who are capable of this level of dance. That was the key.

It's a PSF debut for "West Side Story." Raz-ze directed the musical twice at DeSales.

"My first experience with 'West Side Story' was when I played Tony. And I fell in love with the actress who played Maria. But she had a relationship with my understudy," says, Razze, a DeSales graduate.

"West Side Story" is comparable to "Les Miserables" in its demands.



PRESS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

From left: Dennis Razze, Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival Associate Artistic Director, and Patrick Mulcahy, Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival Producing Artistic Director, with portrait by Ben Fortunado Marcune of Father Gerard J. foremost theaters in the Schubert, founder, Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival, in lobby of Labuda Center for the Performing Arts, DeSales University, Center

ducted by Nathan Diehl.

"I think it's so time- says. ly right now to be doing the show because the ing with this production No. 1 political issue in that's diffrerent is that Robbins had said the key tions of period photogry' is tolerance. That's is set iin 1957, which is bering that this country it. The production style is was founded by immigrants," says Razze.

Latin American actors as styles have been rein-

There's a cast of 37 with we could find. There's a a 14-piece orchestra, congreat diversity of ethnic types in the cast," Razze

"One thing we're dothis election seems to we're using projections be immigration. Jerome on a large scale, projectheme of 'West Side Sto- raphy. The production something we all have to when it premiered, but learn in this day and age. it's going to have, we We have to keep remem- hope, a modern edge to going to be very contemporary. The costuming is "We certainly made going to be of the late '50s, it a goal to cast as many but because a lot of those

the period."

Razze says a throughline that he sees for PSF's is that of the role of wom-

en in society. of the Shrew' and 'Blithe Spirit.' I think both of who are strong women. These plays are very much about the battle of the sexes. We're talking about the possiblilty of the election of a woman president and the parity of wages between men and women. I think these plays are going to resonate with that struggle.

'Patrick [Mulcahy, PSF Producing Artistic about doing 'Julius Caeand rebellion. That paringly fascinating because we're always just one step away from chaos. ernment is a fragile one. We're constantly reminded of that in various scenarios around the world and even in our own govand have great mistrust of those in power at the same time.

Shakespeare 400th

'We wanted to do the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare's death.

gratifying to see the sup- gionally. port grow

"The 25th anniversary season Shakespeare Festival is American theater is just Shakespeare The rep is 'Taming in the country, which I you think the American it's a seasonal festival and these plays have to do not a year-long festival. with central characters I think the secret to our success has been to really directors, designers and actors who are brought to Center Valley. And we've been fortunate to attract some really amazingly talented people to come here. They're attacted to the word that is out there about the quality that sional theater right here. goes on here.

Director] got very excited tic community is rather ley could become a home sar.' It's about revolution quickly among theater tival. It took a lot of hard ticular play is continu- is going on. It hasn't been the dream a reality. difficult at all for that notion to spread.

outside of our local area. But ticket sales definate- always his vision.' ly are up, and now that word is spreading out to a ernemnt, where it's pos- much larger area. Unless sibly to be very patriotic you get the 'Today Show' or The New York Times or '60 Minutes,' it's very difficult to spread the word in this country.

'American has been do three Shakespeares really dependent on what this year because it is has been called the re-So, it was imporant to us professional theaters that watching what we do." to have a strong core of serve different regions Shakespearean plays in of the country because the country is so large "I think it's a great and not everybody can go

vented and brought back season. Ticket sales are to New York or Los Angea lot of the clothing is go-really terrific. The festiles. I would say that some ing to be contemporary val seems to be at a peak of the best theater in this clothes with that look of right now. It's been really country is happening re-

"The variety and artis-Pennsylvania tic risk that is going on in among the top five or six exhilarating and thrillfestivals ing to witness. Just when think is amazing because musical theater is struggling, something like 'Hamilton' comes along.

"Father Schubert was extremely courageous to be very choosey about the come up with the idea to start a Shakespeare Festival here in the Lehigh Valley. This was no easy task to get the support and funding to create a truly professoinal theater right here in the Lehigh Valley, producing profes-

'It was an inspired vi-"The theater artis- sion that the Lehigh Valsmall. Word spreads very for the Shakespeare Fesartists where good work work on his part to make

"I followed his [Father Schubert's] lead. He "It's been harder to always had the words to The whole notion of gov-spread it to audiences inspire all of us, to scale new heights. But it was

Even after his retirethat's happening the ment, Schubert was a constant presence at PSF board meetings and rehearsals.

"By the time of the last season, he was very proud of the work that Patrick [Mulcahy] had done to build on what he had done.

"I'm sure his [Father gional theater movement. Schubert's] spirit is go-This is where you have ing to be in every corner ing to be in every corner

> Tickets: pashakespeare.org, 610-282-WILL (9455)

MAYFAIR

Continued from page B1 presented by the Baum School of Arts where children can participate in the creation of a mural.

trucks expected. Food

includes: Asian Fusion, Asian foods; Bees Knees, grilled cheese; Bull & Bear Restaurant, gyros legs, corn dogs; Vince's and Greek foods; Edie's Cheesesteak, Eatery, tacos and Mexican food; E-Zee Conces-There are 20 food sion, funnel cake, cotton candy;

Cream, ice cream, popsicles; Karas Grill, turkey cheesesteaks, sausage sandwiches, burgers;

fried rice, stir fried noo- ers; Lillo's Italian Ice, en, pulled pork.

Also, Heeter's ice dles; Caribbean Noodle, Italian Ice; Mediterra-Yaki Soba Noodles;

> Cosmic Catering, wraps, southwest Seitan; Crepe, crepes; Danny's

nean Cuisine, bourbon able. chicken, burrito extreme;

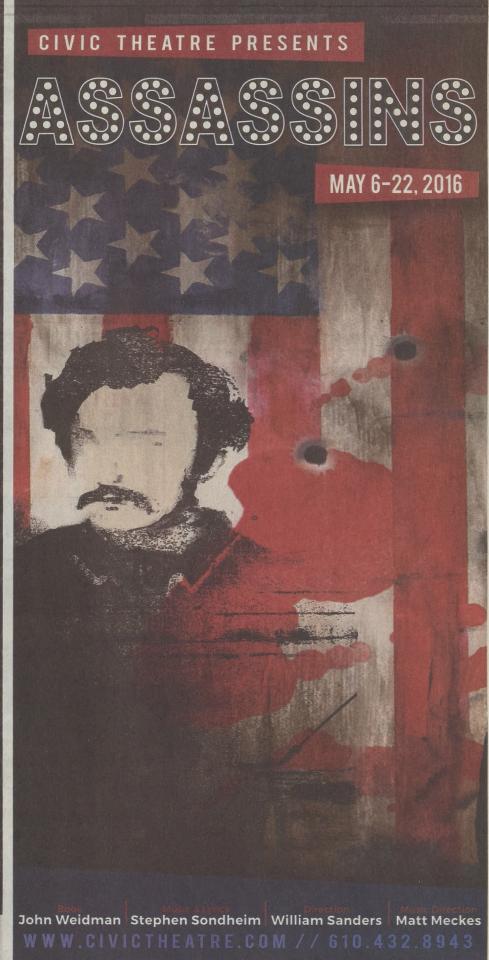
Kettle Corn, fresh-made Fine Foods, deep-fried kettle corn; MMG Con-PB&J; Heaven on a Bun, cessions, wraps, sliders; Asian Grill & Rice, pork BBQ, cheeseburg- Mr. BBQ911, ribs, chick-

Wine and beer is avail-

Mayfair hours: 4 - 9:30 And, Merry Poppins p.m. May 27; noon - 9:30 p.m. May 28; noon - 9:30 p.m. May 29 and noon - 6 p.m. May 30

Ticket information: mayfairfestival.org





'Captain America' great

Though it's called the Marvel Cinematic Universe, apparently not enough villains are out REVIEW there.

Taking a graphic-novel page from "Batman v Superman: Dawn of Justice," it's Captain America versus Iron Man in "Captain America: Civil War.

The good guy-bad guy switcheroo plot is taken from the mats of World Wrestling Entertainment, where roles can be flipped like a ring girl's sign.

The jump-off for "Captain America: Civil War" has to do with a government required pre-approval of Kirby. The Avengers' actions, much to the liking of Tony Stark-Iron Man (Robert Downey Jr.) and opposed by Steve Rogers-Captain America (Chris Pine).

"Captain America: Civil War" more than makes up for the thin plot in action, quippy dialogue and spectacular cinematrography (it's extra crisp) by Trent Opaloch ("Captain America: The Winter Soldier"; "Elysium," 2012; "District 9," 2009) and head-spinning edit-

There are more than enough battle scenes (too many for this reviewer) to please fans. Fan boys and girls will like the expanded roles of Sam Wilson-Falcon (Anthony Mackie), Lt. James Rhodes-War Machine (Don Cheadle) and Wanda Maximoff-Scarlet Witch (Elizabeth Olsen) and the inclusion of T'Challa-Black Panther (Chadwick Boseman).

Brothers Anthony Russo and Joe Russo ("Captain America: The Winter Soldier,'

MOVIE By Paul Willistein



Downey again does his best Tony Snark, er, Stark-Iron Man. Evans is fine as Rogers-Captain.

Scarlett Johansson seems less present as Natasha Romanoff-Black Widow, but its. when onscreen, she has great presence. Sebastian Stan captures the conflicted Bucky Barnes-Winter Soldier. Paul Bettany is effectively enigmatic as Via hoot as Scott Lang-Ant-Man. Jeremy Ren-Clint Barton-Hawkeye.

Peter Parker-Spi-(with Tom der-Man Holland taking up the web-spinner's antics) has quite a bit of screen time and a new Aunt May (Marissa Tomei succeeds Sally Field).

There's also William Hurt (Secretary of State lion, \$331.8 million, 11 Thaddeus Ross), John weeks; 7. "The Hunts-Slattery (Howard Stark) man: Winter's War," and Hope Davis (Maria Stark) amd Alfre Wood-

is ever-expanding. The "Barbershop: The Next and

Russos are back to direct "Avengers: Infinity War, Part 1 and 2," 2018, 2019, respectively.

"Captain America: Civil War," MPAA Rated PG-13 (Parents Strongly Cautioned. Some Material May Be Inappropriate For Children Under 13.) for extended sequences of violence, action and mayhem; Genre: Action, Adventure, Science Fiction; Run time: 2 hrs. 27 mins.; Distributed by Walt Disney Studios Motion Pictures. 'Captain America: Civ-

Credit Readers il War" (2016) by Mark Millar and Marvel Com-Anonymous: Stan Lee has a cameo as Feics characters created dEx Driver in "Captain America: Civil War," by Joe Simon and Jack which was filmed in Berlin and Leipzig-Halle Airport, Leipzig, Saxony, Germany; Brazil; Puerto Rico, and Georgia. Stay for scenes at the beginning and very end of the closing cred-

Box Office, May 13: The Friday the 13th weekend was lucky for "Captain America: Civil War," No. 1 two weeks straight, with \$72.5 million, \$295.8 million, two sion. Paul Rudd is again weeks; with "The Jungle Book" continuing at No. 2 with \$17.7 milner has a small role as lion, \$311.7 million, five weeks, keeping "Money Monster" opening at No. 3 with \$15 million, and "The Darkness" opening at No. 4 with \$5.1

million. 5. "Mother's Day," \$3.2 million, \$28.7 million, three weeks; 6. "Zootopia," \$2.8 million, four weeks; 8. "Keanu," \$1.9 million, \$18.6 The Marvel Universe million, three weeks; 9.

ANNIVERSARIES

Reinsmith

Coplay couple marks 60th anniversary

Paul and Jean Reinsmith of Coplay celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary May 12.

They were married in 1956 at St. Catharine of Siena, Allentown, by the late Msgr. Hugh McMullan.

The couple met in 1954 while performing with the Municipal Opera Company of Allentown.

The Reinsmiths celebrated their anniversary at a party with family and friends at St. John's Church of Faith, Allentown.

They have a son, Paul. They have resided in Coplay for 58



Jean and Paul Reinsmith

Chanitz

Couple celebrates 60th anniversary

Stephen and Barbara (Chapo) Chanitz of Bethlehem celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary May

The couple were married May 12, 1956, at the former St. John Capistrano Church, Bethlehem.

They are the parents of Gregory, Jacqueline, Stephen and Jeffrey (de-

They have four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Both are retired, having worked for the City of Bethlehem.

A family celebration is planned to mark their anniversary milestone.



Stephen and Barbara Chanitz

Cut," \$1.6 million; \$51.3 Key in the animation million, five weeks; 10. feature comedy based on R: Shane Black directs: "The Boss," \$1.1 million, the video game series. \$61.1 million, six weeks;

Unreel, May 20: "The Angry Birds Movie," PG: Clay Kay-\$2.5 million, \$44.5 mil- tis and Fergal Reilly direct the voice talents of Peter Dinklage, Tituss Burgess, Jason Sudeikis Keegan-Michael

what happens when a les. sorority moves door to a family.

"The Nice Guys," Ryan Gosling, Matt "Neighbors 2: So- Bomer, Kim Basinger rority Rising," R: and Russell Crowe in Nicholas Stoller directs the caper comedy about Chloë Grace Moretz, a private eye investigat-Zac Efron, Rose Byrne ing the apparent suicide and Selena Gomez in of a fading adult film the comedy sequel about star in 1970s Los Ange-











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Thursday, May 26: Turkey, bread stuffing, green beans, oatmeal cookies.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the June Public
Safety Commission Meeting has been rescheduled to Monday, June 13, 2016 at 7:00 p.m. The commission will meet in the Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss general operational matters and to conduct any other business that may come before the Board.

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Monday, May 23: Cranberry juice, chili con carne with cheddar cheese garnish over bread bowl, pepper slaw, tropical fruit.

Tuesday, May 24: Baked smoked ham, fingerling sweet potatoes, green beans, rye bread with margarine, fresh pineapple tidbits.

Wednesday, May 25: Orange juice, smoked turkey, salami and provolone with lettuce and tomato on a roll with mustard, marinated vegetable salad, Rice Krispie treat.

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Sudoku is a numberplacing 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.

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See solution on page B8

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: J equals D

PREMIER Crossword

INTRO TO POE ACROSS 1 Iraqis, e.g

6 Yank's Civil War foe 9 "View of Toledo" artist

16 Road sign no. - Haute, Indiana 20 Fruit eater in Genesis 21 "Naked" rodent

22 Byronic "before' 23 A second time 25 When you get there 27 Flat-topped rise

28 Choose to participate 30 Nosh, say 31 Like a desert 32 "Sister Wives" airer 34 Lots of

38 Greater than 40 President Nixon 44 Snatch 45 RV hookup gp.

46 Zilch

47 Love of Lennon 48 What jailbirds are behind 50 Color akin to navy

54 Pop singer Lovato 56 Journalist Paula 58 Dimwit 59 Lock plates

60 Cold, cloudy conditions, say 64 See 77-Across 65 Declaration at the

door

66 Spock player 67 Has a printed price of 72 Secretive U.S. org. 73 "Since the subject

has come up . 77 With 64-Across, of equal 78 Olympic skater Witt

80 Packaging abbr. 81 Ugly beasts 83 Puppy's bite

84 "Seems suspect to me" 87 Dimwit 90 Singer with the 2001 hit 'Thank You"

92 Kemo — (the Lone Ranger) DOWN 93 Simon or Diamond 94 Meditated on

98 Guitar great Lofgren 100 "Botch-—" (1952 hit song) 101 "What —!" ("He's the best!") 102 Balkan repub.

103 Shag, e.g. 105 Get flushed 107 Actor Michael of "Star Trek: The Next Generation" 108 Cowardly 112 Day, in Peru

113 Shed tears 115 Rap's "Dr." 118 Take apart

By Frank A. Longo

24 28 35 46 49 60 69 70 71 75 | 76 80 86 99 100 102

123 124 126 129 133 134 122 "Such is life" 17 Exchanged for the better? 126 One may seek respite

115

129 Stephen, French-style 130 & so forth 131 Huge name in insurance 33 Testing spot 132 Voting "yes" 35 Osaka sash 133 Least lax 134 With 135-Across, poem

whose first line is found among this puzzle's 11 longest answers 135 See 134-Across

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1 Quark locale

128 Family cat, e.g.

Actress Russo Oval portions 4 Respiration 5 Briny deep

Lop a crop Best Musical of 1980 8 Gentle

9 Kiwi relative 10 Trotted 11 Twilight, old-style 12 1995 Leslie Nielsen

comedy 13 Long span 14 Avis offering 15 Other, in Peru

16 Restorations

18 Slippery sort

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26 Jail cell parts 29 Linguist Chomsky

36 Off-limits 37 Slangy "OK"
39 Actress Charlotte and others

40 Tennis champ Andy 41 Notion about motion 42 Charges

43 Enticed 49 Aussie miss 51 Post-WWII prez 52 Fish-fowl link

53 "Yes, it's also included" 55 "— so sure!" 57 Put a label on

61 Second draft 62 Pull along 63 "Laughing" mammal 64 Greek letter

67 Guy keeping the peace 68 Smidgen 69 Refrain

70 Former

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71 Grappled, in dialect 74 In the know 75 Amp (up)

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a pet pooch
89 No longer fazed by 90 Editor's mark

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110 Wails in lamentation 111 Performs, in the Bible 114 Virgil, e.g. 117 Indy 500, e.g.

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The Next Generation" See solution on page B8

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PUBLIC NOTICE The Upper Macungie Township Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing on May 25th, 2016 at 6:30 P.M., at the Township Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville (one mile west of Route 100), to hear the following appeal:

The Zoning Appeal Continuance of Darrel R. Stein, 6853 Ruppsville Road, Allentown, PA 18106; for a variance of;

Section §27-307.2.B.a Minimum lot area. For two (2) existing non-conforming residential lots.

The property is located along Ruppsville Road near the intersection of Tecumseh Trail and is situated in the LI (Light Industrial) Zoning District.

#05 16 008 The Zoning Appeal of Robert Bennett, 575 Independent Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031; for a variance of;

Section §27-307.2.A.e. Minimum Building Setback (for a principal structure), to permit continued construction of a building addition which encroaches upon the required side yard building setback line

The property is located at the intersection of Independent Road and Ziegels Church Road and is situated in the RU1.5 (Rural 1.5) Zoning District.

Applicants must appear at the hearing. All interested parties may appear and be heard.

Kyle Kuester, Zoning Officer

PUBLIC NOTICE PASSED ORDINANCES The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners, at a regular Public Meeting on Monday, May 9, 2016, held in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, approved the following legislation:

ORDINANCE NO. 3055
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

ORDINANCE NO. 3056 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-

SITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE (PUBLIC **ORDINANCE NO. 3057** 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-SITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE (PUBLIC WORKS)

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

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the South Whitehall Township Board of

Commissioners adopted Ordinance No. 1009 at its public meeting held on April 20, 2016. A summary of the Ordinance Amendment is as follows: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE SOUTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE BY AMENDING SECTION 12.28(c) TO INCLUDE OFF-STREET PARKING AS A PERMITTED ACCESSORY USE; AMENDING SECTIONS 12.28(c)(7), (8) AND (15) TO CORRECT AN OFF-STREET PARKING REFERENCE; AMENDING SECTIONS 12.28(c)(1), (2) AND (13) AND 12.31(j) TO CLARIFY REGULATION OF COMMERCIAL KENNELS AND REPAIR AN INCORRECT REFERENCE; AMENDING SECTIONS 12.28(c) 13.24(c) AMENDING SECTIONS 12.28(c), 12.34(a), 12.43 AND 12.47 TO CHANGE "COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL USES TO NOT RESIDENTIAL USES, INCLUDING COMMERCIAL, INDUSTRIAL AND INSTITUTIONAL USES", TO ADD A DEFINITIONAL USE AND TO CLARIFY MAXIMUM IMPERVIOUS SURFACE PERMIT-TED FOR NON-RESIDENTIAL USES; AMENDING SECTION 12.28(c)(3), SECTION 12.43(k) AND SECTION 12.47 TO RESTORE HOSPITAL USES TO THE RURAL RESIDENTIAL & AGRICULTURAL ZONING DISTRICT AND TO REDEFINE A HOSPITAL; AMENDING SECTION 12.28(c)(13), SECTION 12.45 HELIPORTS AND SECTION 12.47 DEFINI-TIONS TO UPDATE HELIPORT AND HELIPAD REGULATIONS; AMENDING SECTIONS 12.28(c) AND 12.47 TO CREATE AN ELECTRIC VEHICLE CHARGING STATION USE; CORRECTING SECTION 12.29(a) WITH REGARD TO THE ACTIVE ADULT NEIGHBORHOOD DEVELOP-MENT - OVERLAY DISTRICT; AMENDING SECTION 12.36(a)(1) TO RE-QUIRE A MINIMUM FIFTEEN FOOT BUFFER STRIP REQUIREMENT; AMENDING SECTIONS 12.38(e)(1) AND 12.38(e)(2)(B) TO CLARIFY DIFFERENT PARKING SPACES AND TO REQUIRE LARGE PARKING SPACES AND GENERALLY REORDER COMMERCIAL PARKING STANDARDS; AMENDING SECTION 12.38(f)(11) TO CLARIFY LANGUAGE REGARDING PEDESTRIAN SAFETY; AMENDING SECTION 12.39(g)(1) TO CLARIFY THE PROHIBITION OF ILLUMINATED COLORS THAT MATCH OFFICIAL TRAFFIC SIGNALS OR SAFETY DEVI-AMENDING SECTION 12.39(n) ADDITIONAL ON-PREMISES SIGNS FOR MOTOR VEHICLE SERVICE USES; AMENDING SECTION 12.39(I)(1)(F)(ii) CONCERNING SIGNAGE PERMITTED IN COORDINAT-ED DEVELOPMENTS; AMENDING SECTION 12.47 DEFINITIONS TO AMEND THE DEFINITION OF SHOPPING CENTER; AMENDING SEC-TION 12.56(f) TO CLARIFY THE SECTION; AMENDING SECTIONS 12.25(c)(1)(F), 12.39 AND 12.47 TO DEFINE "BUILDING FACE SIGN", FREE-STANDING SIGN", "PYLON SIGN", "GROUND ENTRANCE IDENTIFICATION SIGN", "WAY-FINDING SIGN", "ELECTRONIC GRAPHIC DISPLAY" AND TO REPLACE INCONSISTENT TERMS WITHIN THE ZONING ORDINANCE: AMENIDING SECTION 42 OF A TERMS WITHIN THE ZONING ORDINANCE; AMENDING SECTION 12.25(g) TO ADDRESS THE CONDITIONAL USE REQUIREMENTS FOR "MOTOR FREIGHT TERMINAL" AND "WAREHOUSING AND DISTRIBUTION" AND SECTIONS 12.28(c)(13) AND 12.28(c)(17) CONCERNING THE USE OF MOTOR FREIGHT TERMINALS AND WAREHOUSING AND DISTRIBUTION USES; AMENDING SECTION 12.38(e)(2)(C) OFF-STREET PARKING TO UPDATE INDUSTRIAL PARKING REQUIRE-MENTS; AMENDING SECTION 12.47 DEFINITIONS TO ADD THE DEFI-NITIONS OF "MOTOR FREIGHT TERMINAL", "TRACTOR-TRAILER TRUCKS" AND "WAREHOUSING AND DISTRIBUTION"; AMENDING VARIOUS PROVISIONS OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE TO DIFFEREN-TIATE BETWEEN ACCESSORY USES AND ANCILLARY USES AND PROVIDE DEFINITIONS RELEVANT THERETO; ADDING "MOTOR VE-HICLE SALES", MOTOR VEHICLE SERVICE", AND "MOTOR VEHICLE REPAIR" TO SECTION 12.47 DEFINITIONS AND UPDATING NUMER-OUS SECTIONS WITHIN THE ZONING ORDINANCE RELATIVE TO THE NEWLY REDEFINED USES; AMENDING SECTIONS 12.28(c)(10), (11), (15) AND (16) TO AMEND THE FRONT YARD SETBACKS, TO CLARIFY USES PERMITTED RELATIVE TO VARIOUS REDEFINED AND NEW TERMS PROVIDED BY THIS AMENDMENT AND TO CRE-ATE SECTION 12.43(j) TO REGULATE THE AFOREMENTIONED AMENDMENT CONCERNING FRONT YARD SETBACKS; AMENDING SECTION 12.38(b) TO ADJUST OFF-STREET PARKING SETBACKS; AMENDING SECTION 12.37 TO UPDATE PROVISIONS FOR PRIVATE ROADS AND DRIVEWAYS AND 12.38 PROVISIONS FOR OFF-STREET PARKING AND PROVIDING FOR DEFINITIONS RELATING THERETO; AMENDING SECTION 12.29(c) WITH REGARD TO THE SUBMISSION REQUIREMENTS FOR ALL TND LAND DEVELOPMENTS; AMENDING SECTION 12.29(e) WITH REGARD TO THE TND-RESIDENTIAL CLUSTER OVERLAY DISTRICT USE REGULATIONS; AMENDING SECTION 12.29(f) WITH REGARD TO THE TND-COMMERCIAL RET-ROFIT OVERLAY DISTRICT USE REGULATIONS; AMENDING SEC-TION 12.29(g) WITH REGARD TO THE TND-INDUSTRIAL RETROFIT AND INFILL OVERLAY DISTRICT USE REGULATIONS; AMENDING SECTION 12.29(h) COMMON TND OPEN SPACE DESIGN STAND-ARDS SO AS TO PERMIT PROPORTIONALITY IN CERTAIN REQUIRED COMMON TND OPEN SPACE FACILITIES AND TO PERMIT CERTAIN STORMWATER BMPS TO BE CONTAINED WITHIN COM-MON TND OPEN SPACE; AMENDING SECTIONS 12.28(c) ZONING DISTRICT SCHEDULES, 12.41 RESIDENTIAL USES, 12.43 NON-RESIDENTIAL USES AND 12.47 DEFINITIONS AS NECESSARY TO SUPPORT THE ABOVE-MENTIONED AMENDMENTS TO SECTION

CLAUSE, A REPEALER CLAUSE, AND AN EFFECTIVE DATE. Publication of this notice is intended to provide notification of the adoption of Ordinance No. 1009. Any person claiming a right to challenge the validity of Ordinance No. 1009 must bring a legal action within 30 days of the publication of the second notice pursuant to Section 108 of the Municipalities Planning Code ("MPC"). However, the 30 day deadline set forth in Section 1002-A of the MPC, 53 P.S. § 11002-A, remains in effect

12.29 INNOVATION OVERLAY DISTRICTS; AND TO PROVIDE FOR A SEVERABILITY CLAUSE, RETENTION OF RIGHTS TO ENFORCE

and is not extended by this notice. Copies of the full text of Ordinance No. 1009 are available to any interested party for inspection and/or copying at the South Whitehall Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, PA 18104 during normal business hours.

Joseph A. Zator II, Solicitor

PUBLIC NOTICE

REQUEST FOR BIDS

TIRES & SERVICE

The Bethlehem Area School District will receive sealed bids, no later than 12:00 PM prevailing time, May 25, 2016, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read. Detailed specs may be requested by calling (610)861-0500 Ext. 60264 May 4, 11, 18

ungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:
DONN M. WALCK, Executor

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of CRAIG R. WALCK, aka CRAIG

WALCK, Deceased, late of the Borough of Mac-

c/o his attorney: JOHN M. ASHCRAFT, III, Esquire Address: 20 North 5th St., Suite #1 Emmaus, PA 18049-2406 May 4, 11 & 18

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of SYLVIA G. SCHNECK, deceased, late of Slatington, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Nevin R. Dengler 828 Main Street Slatington, PA 18080 Executor, or to his Attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles W. Stopp, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of RACHEL A. NOTHSTEIN, late of Walnutport, Northampton 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:

Janet D. Klose 4443 Cedar Drive Walnutport, PA 18088 or to her attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Stephen A. Strack at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080.

May 11, 18, 25 PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of ALTHEA M. HANDWERK, 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 known the same, and all per-

sons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to: **Donna Kleintop** 1961 Echo Rd. Slatington, PA 18080 Executrix, or to her attorney, Steckel and Stopp,

By: Charles W. Stopp at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080. May 11, 18, 25 ESTATE of JOHN L. GOLLINGER, deceased, late of Coplay and Bethlehem, Lehigh County, PA, Letters Testamentary have been

estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:

granted to the undersigned, who requests all

persons having claims or demands against the

JAMES A. GOLLINGER 236 KINGS HIGHWAY ORTH HAVEN, CT 0647 or to their attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Stephen A. Strack at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080.

6 ORCHARD COURT

ROSLYN HEIGHTS, NY 11577

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of ROBERT D. BLEAM, JR., late of the Township of Salisbury, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent same, and all persons industries to make payments without delay to:

KIM BELL, Executrix

c/o her attorney JOHN M. ASHCRAFT, III, Esquire Address: 20 North 5th St., Suite #1 Emmaus, PA 18049-2406

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of RALPH F. YOST, aka RALPH YOST, aka RALPH FRANKLIN YOST, late of the Township of Upper Saucon, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to JOHN R. YOST, Executor

c/o his attorney JOHN M. ASHCRAFT, III, Esquire Address: 20 North 5th St., Suite #1 Emmaus, PA 18049-2406

> PUBLIC NOTICE **Bids Wanted**

Sealed bids will be received by the Board Supervisors, Heidelberg Township, Lehigh County at the Municipal Building at 6272 Route 309, Suite A, New Tripoli, PA 18066 until 9:00am on Monday, June 13, 2016 when they will be opened and read.

Materials: All quantities are +/-. 25 tons high performance cold patch Stone - 100 tons #1 stone, 800 tons #8 stone 1.0% washed, 200 tons #57 stone 2.0%

washed, 500 tons 2A aggregate, 500 tons 2RC 400 tons PennDot approved Type-2 anti-skid 100 tons B1 sand

2,500 tons 9.5mm Superpave asphalt wearing 400 tons 25mm Superpave asphalt wearing

All bids must be accompanied by a certiled check or bid bond in the amount of 10% of the proposal, made payable to Heidelberg Township. The materials specified herein shall meet the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation specifications. Escalator clause will apply. The successful bidder, when awarded the contract, shall furnish a certified check or a bond with suitable, reasonable requirements, guaranteeing performance of the contract or delivery to be made with sufficient surety in the amount of 100% of the amount contracted within 20 days after the contract is awarded.

All proposals must be made upon the form furnished by the Township, obtained at the Municipal Building or by calling the Township Administrator at 610-767-9297 ext. 14. The Supervisors reserve the right to reject any item or items and also reserve the right to reject any and

all proposals. Janice M. Meyers, Township Administrator

May 18, 25

FUND EQUITY, DECEMBER 31, 2015

Taxable

May 18

PUBLIC NOTICE
WEISENBERG TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY
ANNUAL AUDIT AND FINANCIAL REPORT **DECEMBER 31, 2015**

FUND EQUITY, JANUARY 1, 2015	\$ 1,502,467
REVENUES AND OTHER SOURCES General Fund Highway Aid Fund Recreation Fund Capital Projects Fund Employees Pension Fund Total Revenues	2,024,350 283,794 68,021 92,849 73,460 2,542,474
EXPENDITURES AND OTHER USES General Fund Highway Aid Fund Recreation Fund Capital Projects Fund Employees Pension Fund Total Expenditures	1,754,614 288,838 22,676 43,799 12,625 2,122,552

STATEMENT OF ASSETS, LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY

\$ 1,922,389

\$650,032,200

Cash Investments	\$ 1,654,954 923,025
	\$ 2,577,979
LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY	
Payroll taxes payable	\$ 592
Escrows payable	57,841
Loan payable	597,157
Fund equity	1,922,389
	\$ 2,577,979

The books and accounts have been audited by the Township's appointed auditors for the year ended December 31, 2015. The above statements have been compiled from the audit report for 2015. The complete audit report is available for inspection at the Township Office during normal business hours.

Brian Carl. Secretary/Administrator

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed Proposals will be received, in duplicate, by the Borough of Coplay, OWNER, at the Borough Hall at 98 South 4th St., Coplay, PA Sealed bids will be received until 4:00 PM (prevailing time) on June 7, 2016 at the Coplay Borough Municipal Building, 98 South 4th St., Coplay, PA 18037 and will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Coplay Council Workshop Meeting on Tuesday, June 7, 2016 at 7:00 PM in Council chambers. A mandatory Pre-Bid Meeting will be held on Tuesday, May 24, 3016 at 10:00 AM at Coplay Borough Hall.

The work to be performed consists of furnishing all labor, materials, equipment, and appurtenances for the construction of up to 8 concrete curb ramps and sidewalk with detectable warning surfaces, 2,500 SY of 1½" Bituminous Milling, 50 ton of Leveling Course, 4,400 SY of 1½" of Superpave MHA wearing course, 2,000 SY of 5" of Superpave HMA Base course, 2,100 LF of pavement underdrain, 1 new M-Type Inlet, 24 LF of 15" SLCPP stormwater pipe and concrete road base repair, as needed. The successful Bidder shall be obligated to a one (1) year maintenance

bond for any substandard work, labor and/or materials.

The Bid for the N. Front Street Improvements Project shall be accompanied by a Bid Security, made payable to Coplay Borough, in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the total amount of the Bid, as specified in the contract documents and in the form of a Certified Check, Bank Check or a Bid Bond issued by a surety meeting the requirements of Article 6 of the General Conditions. The successful bidder must furnish Performance and Payment Bonds each in an amount equal to the contract price meeting the requirements of Article 6 of the General Conditions.

Contract Documents for the Work are on file and can be obtained at the Coplay Borough Hall at 98 South 4th St., Coplay, PA 18037. A nonrefundable fee of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) is required for Contract Docu-

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

The Project is being partially funded with federal Community Development Block Grand funds. Since the contract amount is expected to be at least \$25,000, bidders must show that they have solicited bids from minority and women business enterprises (MWBE) certified by the State Minority and Women Business Enterprise Office (MWBEO). The successful bidder will be required to comply with Act 127, the Public Works Employment Ver-

ification Act, through use of the E-Verify Program (E-Verify).

This CDBG project must be completed and full paid NO LATER than November 15, 2016.

The Borough of Coplay, OWNER, reserves the right to accept or rens thereof, including in and/or reduce quantities on the bid form and alternatives as necessary to meet project budget limits and award the contract based upon the reduced scope of work if necessary.

All proposals shall be sealed, marked and addressed as follows:

Borough of Coplay 98 South 4th Street Coplay, PA 18037

Attention: Sandra Gyecsek, Borough Secretary PROPOSAL for N. Front Street Improvement Project

PUBLIC NOTICE ZONING HEARING BOARD OF BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA MAY 25, 2016

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FOLLOWING APPELLANTS HAVE FILED AN APPEAL FOR A PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE ZONING HEARING BOARD OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BETHLEHEM, A HEARING TO BE HELD AT 6:30 PM ON WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 2016 AT THE TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 4225 EASTON AVENUE, BETHLEHEM, PA 18020. THE MEETING, AMONG OTHER ISSUES, CONCERNS THE FOLLOWING ZONING APPEALS:

Appeal # 02-2016 Charles D. & Linda K. Jolly, 2430 12th Street, Bethle hem Township PA, seek a dimensional variance from Section 275-49F (1) of the Bethlehem Township Codified Zoning Ordinance, as amended, to construct at the left side of the house located at 2430 12th Street, an additional 10-ft x 17-ft vehicle bay to an existing attached garage that will encroach upon the required 10 foot side yard setback at the left of the dwelling. Zoning Code requires a 10 foot side yard setback for any structure attached to the principle dwelling with a roof. The applicant proposes a side yard setback of 6 feet. Therefore a dimensional variance of 4 feet is being sought. The property is located within the Medium Density Residential Zoning District (MDR). The property maintains Northampton County Tax Parcel Identification number N7NE1 49 16 0205.

Appeal # 03-2016 George & Suzanne VanEmburgh, 1778 Rhine Drive, Bethlehem Township PA, seek a dimensional variance from Section 275-58D (1) of the Bethlehem Township Codified Zoning Ordinance, amended, to construct at the rear of the house located at 1778 Rhine Drive, an enclosed sunroom upon an existing wooden deck that will then encroach upon the required rear yard setback. Zoning Code requires a 30 foot rear yard setback for any structure attached to the principle dwelling with a roof. The applicant proposes a rear yard setback of 21 feet. Therefore a dimensional variance of 9 feet is being sought. The property is located within the Medium High Density Residential Zoning District (MHDR). The property maintains Northampton County Tax Parcel Identification

number N8 28 31 0205 Appeal # 04-2016 Joanne M. Gori, and Christopher Zajacek of Cuzo Properties, LLC, being represented by Paul Harak, Esquire, regarding an undeveloped parcel on 8th Street, Bethlehem Township PA, seek two dimensional variances from Section 275-49A(1) and Section 275-49C of the Bethlehem Township Codified Zoning Ordinance, as amended, to construct a new single family home on a lot that is undersized and is narrower than zoning code allows. Zoning Code requires a 10,000 square foot lot for a proposed dwelling. Zoning code also requires an 80 foot minimum lot width at the front yard setback line. The applicant proposes a lot area of 8,250 square feet with a 75 foot lot width at the front yard setback line. Therefore a dimensional variance of 1,750 square feet is being sought for the lot area as well as a dimensional variance of 5 feet for the lot width at The property is located within the Medium Density Residential Zoning District (MDR). The property maintains Northampton County Tax Par-

Appeal # 05-2016 Farzad Mesbahi, a Lessee, with the permission of Chiou-Day Fitch, owner and Lessor of 4210 Fritch Drive, Bethlehem Township, Pennsylvania, seeks a use variance pursuant to Section 275-5B of the Bethlehem Township Codified Zoning Ordinance, as amended. Lessee Mesbahi wishes to utilize 4210 Fritch Drive to operate therein an "Escape Room" i.e. a venue in which third parties and businesses engage in "morale boosting and team-building exercises. No modification to the existing structure is envisioned. The real estate is located within the General Industrial Zoning District (GI), which does not permit such a use. The property maintains Northampton County Tax Parcel Identification number L7 10 2B-02 0205.

cel Identification number N7NE4 5 2 0205.

All interested parties are invited to attend and be heard. Deborah Roseberry, Zoning Officer Telephone: (610) 814-6464

ENVIRONMENTAL ADVISORY COUNCIL MEETING SALISBURY TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PA
The Salisbury Township Environmental Advisory Council will be meet-

ing on Wednesday, May 18, 2016 at 7:00 P.M. in the Municipal Bldg., 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allentown, PA 18103. May 18

BOROUGH OF EMMAUS

JANITORIAL SERVICES FOR EMMAUS FACILITIES INVITATION TO BID

Sealed proposals for the Janitorial Services for various physical facilities, as detailed herein, will be received at the Borough of Emmaus Office, 28 S. 4th Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 by the Emmaus Borough until 9:00 AM on Thursday, June 16, 2016. Proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud at that time.

The Work will include, but will not necessarily be limited to, providing all cleaning equipment, supplies, and personnel to perform the work. Supplies shall include, but not be limited to, trash bags, toilet paper, urinal blocks, hand soap, hand soap dispensers, paper towels, and floor and surface cleaners, necessary to provide the services detailed in the spreadsheet of work to be performed as contained in the Janitorial Services Schedule that is part of this Request for Proposals. All garbage collected during cleaning will be secured and placed in dumpsters that the Borough will provide at a convenient location near the facilities that are part of this Request for Proposals.

Bidding documents can be obtained from the Borough at 28 S. 4th Street, Emmaus, Pa 18049, free of charge. Bidding documents are available by mail for a \$15.00 fee. Bidders must acquire bidding documents to be considered a qualified bidder

Bids will be effective for 60 calendar days from the bid opening date and may not be withdrawn during that period. It is the intention of the Borough to award the bid on June 20, 2016 with a start date of July 5, 2016. The Borough of Emmaus reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids

Shane M. Pepe, Borough Manager May 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION TO BID

The Coplay Borough Council, Lehigh County will received sealed bids for the SALE OF PROPERTY located at 38 SOUTH 4th STREET, COPLAY, PA 18037. Bids shall be delivered or mailed to the Borough of Coplay Municipal Building, 98 S. 4th St., Coplay, PA 18037 until 4:00 p.m., prevailing time on Tuesday, June 7, 2016. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud during the Borough Council Workshop meeting on Tuesday, June 7, 2016 at 7:00 p.m., prevailing time and will be awarded at the Borough Council meeting on Tuesday, June 14, 2016. All bids shall be sealed, marked and addressed as follows

Borough of Coplay Municipal Building 98 South 4th St. Coplay, PA 18037 BID ENCLOSED-SALE OF PROPERTY AT 38 SOUTH 4th STREET, COPLAY, PA

Contact the Coplay Borough Office at 610-262-6088 to schedule an appointment to view the property. Instructions to bidders and proposal forms may be obtained at the Borough Office, 98 S. 4th St., Coplay, PA 18037. Phone 610-262-6088, fax 610-262-4591, or email sandyg@coplay

A certified check or bank cashier's check for 10% of the bid price, to be drawn to the order of the Borough of Coplay, must accompany the bid as bid security. Coplay Borough Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to accept any bid which in its judgment is for the best interest of the Borough. A minimum bid has been set by Coplay Borough Council in the amount of \$128,000.00. May 11, 18, 25

> **PUBLIC NOTICE Notice of Proposed Ordinance**

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors for Lowhill Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania will hold a regular meeting on Thursday, June 2, 2016 at 7:30 pm in the Township Municipal Building,

7000 Herber Road, New Tripoli, PA 18066 and will consider at that meeting "AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LOWHILL, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, SETTING THE SPEED LIMIT ON WINDY ROAD (T-597) FROM CLAUSSVILLE ROAD (SR-4003) TO THE WISENBERG TOWNSHIP LINE TO 30 MILES PER HOUR.

WHEREAS, Windy Road (T-597) is a Township Road; and WHEREAS, the Pennsylvania Vehicle Code authorizes the Township to alter or establish speed limits on township roads subject to the applicable

ions of the Code; and WHEREAS, the Township believes that reducing the speed limit on Windy

Road is necessary for the safety of citizens driving on Windy Road.

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

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ENACTED AND ORDAINED by the Township

of Lowhill, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, in lawful fashion duly assembled, The speed limit on Windy Road (T-597) from Claussville Road (SR-4003) to the Weisenberg Township line is hereby set at 30 miles

The Road Master is authorized and directed to post signs setting the speed limit in accordance with the regulations adopted by PennDot, which regulations require posting at the beginning and end of

each speed zone and at intervals not greater than one-half (1/2) mile.

The penalty for violation of this Ordinance shall be set forth in the PA Motor Vehicle Code which provides as follows: (1) Any person violating this section is guilty of a summary

offense and shall, upon conviction, be sentenced to pay a (i) \$35.00 for violating a maximum speed limit of 30

miles per hour. (2) Any person exceeding the maximum speed limit by more than 5 mile per hour shall pay an additional fine of \$2.00 per mile each mile in excess of 5 mile per hour over the

A complete copy of the text of the proposed ordinance is available for examination at the Lowhill Township Municipal Building between the hours of 9:00 am and 3:00 pm, Monday through Friday. A copy has also been supplied to this newspaper in accordance with applicable law. All interested parties are invited to attend this meeting.

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

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice of Proposed Ordinance

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors for Weisenberg Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania will hold a regular meeting on Monday, June 13, 2016 at 7:00 pm in the Township Municipal Building, 2175 Seipstown Road, Fogelsville, PA 18051-2022 and will consider at that meeting "AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WEISENBERG. LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, SETTING THE SPEED LIMIT ON BOGER STADT ROAD (T-532) FROM CLAUSSVILLE ROAD (SR-4403) TO LYON VALLEY ROAD (SR-4025) TO 35 MILES PER HOUR. WHEREAS, Boger Stadt Road (T-532) is a Township Road; and

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

Stadt Road is necessary for the safety of citizens driving on Boger Stadt WHEREAS, the Township performed a speed study in accordance with the guidelines for safe running speed test as found in the Pennsylvania

Department of Transportation Publication 201 NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ENACTED AND ORDAINED by the Township of Weisenberg, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, in lawful fashion duly as-

sembled, as follows: The speed limit on Boger Stadt Road (T-532) from Claussville Road (SR-4003) to Lyon Valley Road (SR-4025) is hereby set at 35 miles per

The Road Master is authorized and directed to post signs setting forth the speed limit in accordance with the regulations adopted by PennDot, which regulations require posting at the beginning and end of each speed zone and at intervals not greater than one-half (1/2) mile. The penalty for violation of this Ordinance shall be set forth in the PA Motor Vehicle Code which provides as follows

Penalty Any person violating this section is guilty of a summary offense and shall, upon conviction, be sentenced to pay a

(i) \$35.00 for violating a maximum speed limit of 35 miles per hour. (2) Any person exceeding the maximum speed limit by more than 5 mile per hour shall pay an additional fine of \$2.00

per mile each mile in excess of 5 mile per hour over the maximum speed limit.

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

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

ing to arrange for the necessary assistance. Brian C. Carl, Township Administrator May 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners adopted Ordinance No. 2016-04 at its public meeting held March 17, 2016. Ordinance No. 2016-04 amends Chapter 27 (Zoning) of the Lower Macungie Township Code to amend certain minimum yard requirements in the C-Commercial Zoning District; making other corrective changes to requirements for various uses and/or definitions; providing for the severability of parts of this ordinance deemed to be invalid; and repealing ordinances, resolutions, or parts thereof in conflict herewith.

Notice also is hereby given that the Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners adopted Ordinance No. 2016-05 at its public meeting held March 17, 2016. Ordinance No. 2016-05 amends Chapter 22 (Subdivision and Land Development) of the Lower Macungie Township Code by making certain corrective changes to various requirements for subdivision and land development projects; providing for the severability of parts of this ordinance deemed to be invalid; and repealing ordinances, resolutions, or parts thereof in conflict herewith.

Publication of this notice is intended to provide notification of the adoption of Ordinance 2016-04 & Ordinance 2016-05. Any person claiming a right to challenge the validity of Ordinance 2016-04 & Ordinance 2016-05 must bring legal action within thirty (30) days of the publication of the second notice pursuant to Section 10108 of the Municipalities Planning Code. A copy of the full text of Ordinance 2016-04 & Ordinance 2016-05 are available to any interested party for inspection and/or copying at the Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pennsylvania.

Renea Flexer, Township Secretary

May 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice of Proposed Ordinance

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors for Weisenberg Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania will hold a regular meeting on Monday, June 13, 2016 at 7:00 pm in the Township Municipal Building, 2175 Seipstown Road, Fogelsville, PA 18051-2022 and will consider at that meeting "AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WEISENBERG, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, SETTING THE SPEED LIMIT ON WINDY ROAD (T-597) FROM LOWHILL TOWNSHIP LINE TO WERTMAN ROAD (T-579) TO 30 MILES PER HOUR.

WHEREAS, Windy Road (T-597) is a Township Road; and WHEREAS, the Pennsylvania Vehicle Code authorizes the Township to alter or establish speed limits on township roads subject to the applicable ions of the Code; and

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

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

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ENACTED AND ORDAINED by the Township of Weisenberg, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, in lawful fashion duly as-

sembled, as follows:

1. The speed limit on Windy Road (T-597) from the Lowhill Township line to Wertman Road (T-579) is hereby set at 30 miles per hour. The Road Master is authorized and directed to post signs setting forth the speed limit in accordance with the regulations adopted by PennDot, which regulations require posting at the beginning and end of each speed zone and at intervals not greater than one-half (1/2) mile

The penalty for violation of this Ordinance shall be set forth in the PA Motor Vehicle Code which provides as follows: Penalty -

(1) Any person violating this section is guilty of a summary offense and shall, upon conviction, be sentenced to pay a

(i) \$35.00 for violating a maximum speed limit of 30 miles per hour.

(2) Any person exceeding the maximum speed limit by more than 5 mile per hour shall pay an additional fine of \$2.00 per mile each mile in excess of 5 mile per hour over the maximum speed limit

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

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

Brian C. Carl, Township Administrator

PUBLIC NOTICE **MEETING NOTICE**

The Regular Board Meeting of the Northampton County Housing Authority will be held on Monday, May 23, 2016 at 4:00 P.M. at Oliver Border House, 15 South Wood Street, Nazareth, PA Please contact Mr. Beers if there are any ques-

tions at: (610) 965-4514, Ext. 210. Daniel Beers, Executive Director

May 18

PUBLIC NOTICE

SPECIAL MEETING NOTICE The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners will fill the open position on the Board of Commissioners on Tuesday, May 24, 2016, 6:00 pm at a Special Meeting in the Public Meeting Room of the Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA.

/s/Thomas Slonaker FOR THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL

May 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PS ORANGECO, INC. WILL BE SELLING THE CONTENTS OF CERTAIN STORAGE SPACES IN LIEN AT THE BELOW-LISTED PUBLIC

STORAGE FACILITIES TO SATISFY THE OWNER'S LIEN AT PUBLIC SALE BY COMPETITIVE BIDDING The storage spaces in lien belonging to the below-identified tenants contain the following

• PUBLIC STORAGE 2977 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052 on May 24, 2016 11AM Tammi Sweet, Corinne Devyak, Stephen Burks, Gary Cuthbert, Kenneth Valera, Jen Glass,

Cristine Cheeseman, Stephen Burks, Newton Adoyo, Monai Gillis, Eleanor Scherer Jason Hein, Russell Sloane, Dayna Choice, Charles Crippen, Clint Williams, Kristen Kemmerer, Tyler Marinucci, Ramon Chavez, Lizzette Collado, Hans Lee, Ryan Gaston, Octavia Donaldson, Natalie Cancel

WHEREAS, the Township believes that reducing the speed limit on Boger PURCHASES MUST BE MADE IN CASH AND CREDIT CARD ONLY AND PAID FOR AT THE TIME OF SALE. ALL GOODS ARE SOLD AS IS AND MUST BE REMOVED AT THE TIME OF SALE. SALE IS SUBJECT TO ADJOURNMENT PS ORANGECO INC.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given by the Board of Supervisors of Upper Milford Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, that it is their intention to consider and act upon proposed Ordinance No. 145 entitled "AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD SUPERVISORS OF UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYL-VANIA ESTABLISHING A MAXIMUM SPEED LIMIT ON SWEETWOOD DRIVE BETWEEN MACUNGIE MOUNTAIN ROAD AND STONE CROFT CIRCLE WITHIN UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYL-VANIA" at a public meeting to be held on June 2, 2016 at 7:30 p.m. in the Upper Milford Township Municipal Building located at 5671 Chestnut Street, Old Zionsville, Lehigh County,

Briefly summarized, the proposed Ordinance establishes a maximum speed limit of thirty-five (35) miles per hour on Sweetwood Drive between Macungie Mountain Road and Stone Croft Circle, directs that the speed limitation be posted, and establishes penalties for violation thereof.

A certified copy of this Ordinance is on file with the Upper Milford Township Secretary and may be inspected by the public during normal business hours. In addition, a true and correct copy of this Ordinance has been supplied to this newspaper

May 18

the Borough of Macun-gie, Lehigh County, PA-Letters Testamentary have been grantto the Executor named below, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to

PUBLIC NOTICE

EDWARD KISTLER,

SR., deceased, late of

ESTATE of THOMAS

without delay to Thomas E. Kistler, Jr., Executor 2110 Center St. Bethlehem, PA 18017 May 11: 18, 25

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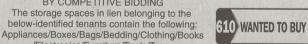
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Marc S. Fisher, Esquire Solicitor for Upper Milford Township

May 11, 18

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PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF ELAYNE M. LONG, Decedent, late of Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the un-dersigned, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent make known the same, and all persons indebted to said Decedent are requested to make payment in full, without delay, to:

Executor: John H. Long c/o Jon A. Swartz, Esquire 7736 Main Street, Fogelsville, PA 18051

Attorney: Jon A. Swartz, Esquire 7736 Main Street, Fogelsville, PA 18051 May 11, 18, 25

> PUBLIC NOTICE BOROUGH OF EMMAUS LEAF COLLECTOR EQUIPMENT **INVITATION TO BID**

The Borough of Emmaus is purchasing a used Truck Mounted Leaf Collector. Sealed bids for the purchase of a truck mounted leaf collector will be received at the Borough of Emmaus Office, 28 S. 4th Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 by the Emmaus Borough until 9:00 AM on Thursday, June 9, 2016. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at that time.

Bids shall be according to the bid specifications, which can be obtained from the Borough at 28 S. 4th Street, Emmaus, Pa 18049, free of charge. Bidding documents are available by mail for a \$15.00 fee. Bidders must acquire bidding documents to be considered a qualified bidder.

Bids will be effective for 60 calendar days from the bid opening date and may not be withdrawn during that period.

The Borough of Emmaus reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Shane M. Pepe, Borough Manager

May 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE BOROUGH OF EMMAUS REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL DUMP TRUCK AND AMBULANCE LEASE

The Borough of Emmaus, Lehigh County, PA will receive sealed bids and proposals from financial institutions for an equipment lease in the amount not to exceed \$325,930.66 for the purchase of a dump truck and an ambulance

Bid shall be made in writing. Copies of the Dump Truck and Ambulance Specifications and any financial audits may be obtained in the Borough Manager's Office, Emmaus Borough Hall, 28 S. Fourth Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 at no cost or \$10 per set if mailed. Electronic copies can be made available upon request. The Borough may consider bids in an electronic format.

Bids shall be marked "Vehicle Lease" and

must be received in the Borough Manager's Office by 2:00 p.m., Thursday, June 16, 2016, at which time the bids received will be publicly opened and read in Council Chambers.

Bids shall remain firm for a period of thirty (30) days. The Borough of Emmaus reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any and all Bids, and to enter into such a Contract as

may be deemed to be in the best interest of the Borough of Emmaus. Borough of Emmaus

Shane M. Pepe, Borough Manager May 18

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given by the Board of Supervisors of Upper Milford Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, that it is their intention to consider and act upon proposed Ordinance No. 146 entitled "AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYL-VANIA APPROVING THE ENTRY OF AN IN-TERGOVERNMENTAL WASTEWATER TRANSPORTATION AGREEMENT BETWEEN UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP, LOWER MAC-

UNGIE TOWNSHIP, AND LEHIGH COUNTY AUTHORITY WHEREBY THE TOWNSHIPS AND LEHIGH COUNTY AUTHORITY AGREE TO SHARE CERTAIN SEWAGE LINES AND MUTUALLY COOPERATE IN SEWAGE COL LECTION AND SEWAGE DISCHARGE PUR-SUANT TO THE TERMS AND CONDITIONS CONTAINED IN THE WASTEWATER TRANS-PORTATION AGREEMENT" at a public meeting to be held on June 2, 2016 at 7:30 p.m. in the Upper Milford Township Municipal Building located at 5671 Chestnut Street, Old Zionsville, county, Pennsylvania.

Briefly summarized, the proposed Ordinance authorizes the Board of Supervisors of Upper Milford Township to enter into an intergovernmental wastewater transportation agreement with Lower Macungie Township and Lehigh County Authority whereby the Townships and Lehigh County agree to share certain sewage lines and mutually cooperate in sewage collection and sewage discharge.

A certified copy of this Ordinance is on file

with the Upper Milford Township Secretary and may be inspected by the public during normal business hours. In addition, a true and correct copy of this Ordinance has been supplied to this newspaper.

Marc S. Fisher, Esquire Solicitor for Upper Milford Township May 18

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of SHARON A. WOODESHICK, deceased, late of Emmaus, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

James R. Woodeshick, c/o Emily A. Zettlemoyer 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 or to his attorney:

Emily A. Zettlemoyer, Esq. 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 May 18, 25, June 1

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of JOYCE A. SCHAFFER, deceased, late of the City of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known all the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:

Carol A. Maurer, Executrix c/o John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire 537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049

Or to her attorney: John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire

537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049 May 18, 25, June 1

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of William Reed, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay

> Catherine A. May and Edward T. Reed c/o Judith A. Harris, Esquire Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus, P.A. 515 W. Hamilton St., Suite 502 Allentown, PA 18101

or to their attorney: Judith A. Harris, Esquire Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus, P.A 515 W. Hamilton St., Suite 502 Allentown, PA 18101

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, in the ESTATE of SCOTT E. MOHR, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, the Register of Wills has granted Letters Testamentary to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make pay-

Sara Jarosz 1723 Easton Avenue Bethlehem, PA 18017

ments without delay to:

Or to her attorney: Curtis C. Creveling, Esq.
CREVELING, CREVELING & CAPPELLINI 123 North Fifth Street Allentown, PA 18102

610-435-8711 May 4, 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, in the ESTATE of DOLORES L. STEFANIK, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, the Register of Wills has granted Letters Testamentary to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

John R. Stefanik, Jr. 2138 Front Royal Court Atlanta, GA 30338 Or to his attorney: Curtis C. Creveling, Esq.
CREVELING, CREVELING & CAPPELLINI 123 North Fifth Street

Allentown, PA 18102 610-435-8711 May 4, 11, 18 PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of DELPHINE M. DEFRAIN, de-

ceased, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Sharon E. Fenstermacher, Exec.

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

May 18, 25, June 1

classified PUBLIC NOTICE
SPECIAL JOINT MEETING NOTICE

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners and members of the Coplay-Whitehall Sewer Authority will hold a Joint Special Meeting on Wednesday, May 25th, 2016, at 6:00 pm at the Coplay-Whitehall Sewer Authority, 3213 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA. May 18

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of Robert Laudenslager a/k/a Robert L. Laudenslager, Deceased, late of the Borough of Catasauqua, County of Lehigh, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Letters Testamentary have been granted to Alexander R. Klo, 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 Alexander R. Klo, Executor, c/o 7535 Windsor Drive, Suite 200, Allentown, PA 18195; or Edward H. Butz, Esquire, Lesavoy Butz & Seitz LLC, 7535 Windsor Drive, Suite 200, Allentown, PA 18195.

PUBLIC NOTICE
WHITEHALL-COPLAY SCHOOL DISTRICT FINAL 2016-2017 BUDGET NOTICE

The Whitehall-Coplay School District Board of Directors, at a meeting held on May 9, 2016 adopted a Proposed Final Budget for 2016-2017 school year. The Proposed Final Budget is available for public inspection at the District Office, 2940 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA during regular business hours and will be presented for adoption as a Final Budget at a school board meeing to be held on June 13, 2016 at 7:00 p.m. The meetnig will be held at the Administration Building, 2940 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA. The budget may be amended before final adop-May 18

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of KRISTEN FREMSTAD, late of the City of Bethlehem, County of Lehigh and Com-

monwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters of Administration 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:

BEN A. FREMSTAD, Administrator c/o GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE 70 E. Broad Street PO Box 1426 Bethlehem, PA.18016-1426

May 4, 11, 18 PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of RONALD E. HOFMANN, deceased, late of 7209 Northgate Drive, 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 Administratrix: Deborah A. Hofmann Address: 7209 Northgate Drive Slatington, PA 18080 David B. Shulman, Esquire SHULMAN & SHABBICK or to her Attorney:

1935 Center Street Northampton, PA 18067 May 11, 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE ORDINANCE # AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 260-24 OF THE CODE OF THE BOROUGH OF CATASAUQUA RELATING TO HANDICAP

PARKING; ADDING AND REMOVING CERTAIN HANDICAP PARKING ONLY SIGNS. BE IT ORDAINED AND ENACTED by the

Council of the Borough of Catasauqua, Lehigh County and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania: SECTION 1: That a handicap parking sign be removed at the following location:

227 Front Street & 507 Kurtz Street ORDAINED AND ENACTED on this 6th day of

Eugene L. Goldfeder, Secretary **May 18**

PUBLIC NOTICE **ESTATE NOTICE** ESTATE of SANDRA EISENHART a/k/a SANDRA O. EISENHART, Deceased, late of 1673 Creek View Road, Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent, to make payments without delay to:

Shannon Shuman, Testatrix Address: 3430 Honeysuckle Road Bethlehem, PA 18015

or to her attorney:

Ronald E. Corkery, Esquire Address: 352 Fifth Street, Ste. A Whitehall, PA 18052

May 11, 18, 25

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of JOHN L. COOK, SR., deceased, late of Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known all the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:

John O. Stover, Jr., Administrator 537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049

May 18, 25, June 1

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of Wilkie Joseph Stadeker a/k/a Wilkie J. Stadeker, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Wylona J. Stadeker and Wilkia J. Rodriguez, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or their Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102. May 11, 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of ALICE E. RITTER, late of Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Larry G. Ritter and Deborah S. Linfante, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or their Attorney, David M. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102. May 4. 11, 18

> PUBLIC NOTICE **ESTATE NOTICE**

Estate of Christopher S. Baraket, a/k/a Christopher Scott Baraket, deceased, late of 614 Pine Street, Catasauqua, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Jessica S.M. Kroope, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102, or her attorney, Larry R. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102. May 11, 18, 25

TRUST NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that **Edward P. Winkelspecht, Jr.**, late of 37 Park Boulevard, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, being the settlor of the Edward P. Winkelspecht, Jr. Revocable Trust Under Agreement Dated September 1, 2005, as amended, has died, and no personal representative has been appointed within 90 days of death for said decedent's estate. All persons having claims or demands against said decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent are requested to make payment without delay to the trustee, Robert E. Winkelspecht, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102, or his attorney, Larry R. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102. May 18, 25, June 1

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Court of Common Pleas of Lehigh County, Pennsylvania will conduct a hearing on June 13, 2016 at 9:00 A.M. in Courtroom 1B of the Old Lehigh County Courthouse, 501 Hamilton Street, Allentown, PA 18101 to consider and act upon the Petition of the Board of Directors of the East Penn School Bistrict to privately selled 2.7009 agre more or less tract of land known as 6043 Lower Macungie Road, Macungie Rensylvania to Signature Senior Living Allentown, LLC and/or Assigns for the sum of \$840,000.00. If you wish to be heard on the matter your attendance is required on on the matter your attendance is required on date, time and place. Marc S. Fisher, Esquire

Solicitor, East Penn School District

PUBLIC NOTICE SALISBURY TOWNSHIP BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

CONDITIONAL USE HEARING 7:30 PM

Notice is hereby given that a Conditional Use

Hearing will be held by the Board of Commissioners on Thursday, May 26, 2016 starting at 7:00 PM in the Municipal Building, 2900 South Pike Avenue to review Appeal No. CU-16-8748. Mr. Chris Cook of Keystone Novelties Distributors, LLC d/b/a Keystone Fireworks requests permission for temporary Fireworks Sales at the South Mall which requires Conditional Use Review pursuant to Section 807.3 of the Zoning Ordinance. The lot is located at 3300 Lehigh Street in a C-3 General Commercial Zone. May 11, 18

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PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of THELMA M. REMALEY, Deceased late of the Township of North Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to; Brian J. Remaley, P.O. Box 271, Schnecksville, PA 18078.

PUBLIC NOTICE **ESTATE of ARTHUR** R. KENNEDY, II, deceased, late of Orefield, Lehigh County, PA, Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests persons 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 de-

May 18, 25, June 1

Arthur R. Kennedy, III 1712 Central Park Orefield, PA 18069 to his attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles W. Stopp, at 125 S. Walnut Street,

Suite 120, Slatington,

PA 18080. May 18, 25, June 1

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of JEFFREY WALBERT, deceased, late of 5758 Greens Drive, Allentown, Pennsylvania.

Letters Testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the person named below, who requests all persons having claims demands the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without de-

lay to Steven G. Walbert 329 South 2nd Street Emmaus, PA 18049 Executor

or his attorney, Lee A. Conrad, Esquire 3 North Main Street Topton, PA 19562 May 4, 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE C. Estate of TERESA G. JOYCE, deceased, late of the City of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Let-Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who equests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of Decedent to make known same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Anthony J. Buchvalt, Executor, c/o Samuel Kasick, Esquire, West Linden Allentown, Pennsylvania 18101. Attorney: Samuel R. Kasick, Esquire, 523 West Linden Street, Allentown, PA 18101. May 11,18, 25

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