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BASD

Board tables staff contract

By DOUGLAS GRAVES Special to the Bethlehem Press

The school board moved quickly through its agenda March 19, approving routine measures such as contracting with Lehigh University to hold graduation ceremonies at Stabler Arena, but balked at approving a contract with non-instructional employees.

Bethlehem Area School District (BASD) board members tabled the contract after they split 4-4, with one abstention, on a vote to approve the contract. Eugene McKeon abstained because he said he has a relationship with one of the affected employees.

Superintendent Dr. Joseph Roy said in a postmeeting interview that the board members need some clarification on the terms of the contract and that the matter would come up again at a future

The agreement, which s retroactive to July 1 2010, would give a 3 percent raise to the workers for 2011-12. Then based on that new base pay, they would get another 3 per-

cent raise in 2012-13. Work-

ers would get an effective

6-plus percent raise for

the three-year period.

The contract covers such workers as child accounting staff, the assistant business manager, data support staff, some IT people and administrative assistants not in the clerical union. Other workers covered include

supervisors. See BASD on Page A3



PRESS PHOTOS BY CYNTHIA UNDERHILL

From left, Kelsey Lewis (Mrs. Strakosh), Lana Brucker (Mrs. Meeker), Elizabeth Sellers-Bruch (Mrs. O'Malley) and McKenzie Custin (Mrs.Brice) play poker. More photos on page A2.



day care and maintenance McKenzie Custin (Mrs. Brice) talks with David Kunz (Florenz Ziegfeld Jr.).

LVPA PRESENTS 'Funny Girl'

By CYNTHIA UNDERHILL

Special to the Bethlehem Press

Welcome to the Ziegfeld Follies. "Funny Girl" takes the stage at 7:30 p.m. March 27-31, and 2 p.m. March 31 and April 1 in the Black Box Theatre at The Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the Performing Arts, 675 E. Broad St., Bethlehem

"Funny Girl," which opened on Broadway in 1964, is loosely based on the life of Fanny Brice, with the book by Isobel Lennart, music by Jule Styne and lyrics by Bob Merrill.
The 1968 film with the

same name starred Barbra Streisand as Fanny Brice and Omar Sharif as Nick Arnstein.

The musical is set in New York City during World War I. It follows Fanny Brice, an aspiring Broadway performer, as she struggles to find work. Her dance instructor, Eddie, helps her get a leading role and she becomes famous. She falls for Nick Arnstein, an elusive gambler, and gives up all that she's worked for to get married. They run out of money, and she is

forced to return to the stage. The cast includes Jenna Miller as Fanny Brice, Teaque Fernandez as Nick Arnstein. McKenzie Custin as Mrs. Brice and Tristan J. Shuler as Eddie. The 20-member cast is supported by an eight-member stage crew.

Jenna Moore conducts the eight-member pit orchestra made up of students in the Instrumental Music Depart-

The original cast album made it to #2 on the Billboard 200, with notable songs including "People," "You Are Woman, I Am Man" and "Don't Rain on My Parade.

This is Ashley Tait's second production as director and choreographer in her three years with the Theater Department at Lehigh Valley Performing Arts School.

Tickets are \$12-\$16 in advance or at the door. Information or reservations: 610-

ECONOMY

Holding their breath

Many wonder when crisis will truly abate

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI njastrzemski@tnonline.com

Nationwide indicators of economic recovery have proven resilient enough to become an important piece of the upcoming presidential election, but locally the average person is still

scrounging for pennies. The low and middle classes may not see the light at the end of the tunnel, and those who cater to those in need social service providers wonder when, or if, the tide will finally turn in our favor.

Food banks

In Allentown, Second Harvest Food Bank serves as a distribution warehouse to shelters and other organizations in six local counties. President Ann McManus said in an interview the food bank has seen orders increase significantly this fiscal year (July-February) alone. She said increases depend on location, community and season, but the increase is about 27 percent.

"That's pretty telling," she said.

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Eliminating polio

Local Rotarians work to end dread disease once and for all

By BRENDA LANGE Special to the Bethlehem Press

Members of local Rotary International clubs have joined Rotarians from around the world in doing their best to eradicate polio for good.

Recent news from India has members of Rotary International District 7430 cautiously optimistic.

"India has gone a full year without recording a new case," said District Governor Bill Jahn of Bethlehem Morning Star Rotary. "Our goal is to be certified wild polio-free, with no outbreaks for three years.'

District 7430 comprises 2,000 members in 47 Rotary clubs in Berks, three years, these groups tion Day.



Lehigh, Northampton, Pete Miller, Rotary District 7430 co-chair for Polio Plus, administers a polio counties. Over the last vaccine to a child in Punahana, India last year during National Immuniza-

have contributed a total of \$375,000 toward the elimination of this disease. Worldwide, Rotarians have raised nearly \$203 million, earning Rotary a \$355 million grant from the Gates Foundation Polio Plus Challenge, plus an additional \$50 million for meeting that challenge.

Rotary International began to fight the disease 27 years ago through the mass immunization of children.

"The goal now is to sustain this momentum," Jahn said. "More than 174 million children will have been vaccinated in the first three months of this year, alone.'

Members of local PRESS PHOTO BY KIM MILLER Rotary clubs join the 116,000 Rotarians in India

to perform mass vaccina-See END on Page A2

PEOPLE SAY BY DANA GRUBB

Pennsylvania's Presidential Primary is a month away. How much interest do you have in this year's Presidential election?



"On a scale of one to 10, it's a 10. I have a lot of interest. I want to see improvement in government."

Gina Sacer Pawling, N.Y.



"None. It's a joke." **Jack Scott Easton**



PRESS PHOTOS BY CYNTHIA UNDERHILL

James Egbert (Trombone Smitty) and Jenna Miller (Fanny Brice) dance to "Cornet Man."

LVPA PRESENTS 'Funny Girl'



"Not much. I'm not interested in the people who are running in it, and they haven't shown anything to give me much interest."

Cecil Hughes Bethlehem



"It's one of the most critical elections of my lifetime. It's a real clash of values and will determine what it'll be like for years to come." **Cheryl Edgar**

Macungie



Hayley Stephon changes the Ziegfeld Follies Plac-



Jenna Miller (Fanny Brice) sings "I'm the Greatest Star" to Teague Fernandez (Nick Arnstein, her dance instructor).



Mary Eitzenberger (Jenny), James Egbert (Trombone Smitty), Jena Atkinson (Emma) and Sarah Carpenter (Bubbles) are ready to take the stage.



Teague Fernandez (Nick Arnstein) sings "I Want to be Seen With You Tonight" to Jenna Miller (Fanny



"I am not at all excited or anticipating it whatsoever. I don't think we have any real representation regardless of what party is in office." **Adam Acker**

Pawling, N.Y.



"I'm very interested and very scared. I think our political system is broken and we're not getting our best candidates out there."

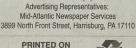
Paul DeLuca Harford County, Md.

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"Through these efforts
"Thors World

and our partners, World Health Organization and UNICEF, which respond right away when there is an outbreak, immediately inoculating everyone within a certain radius, we have eliminated polio from every country except Nigeria, Afghanistan and Pakistan," Jahn said.

In addition to fundraising efforts among area Rotarians, a number of members have traveled to India to assist on these NIDs. One of these men, Roger Whitcomb, a former district governor who visited India in 2006 with his wife Roberta, calls the experience "incredible."



PRESS PHOTO COURTESY OF ROGER WHITCOMB

Former district governor Roger Whitcomb administers oral polio vaccine drops to an Indian child in Meerut, India, during a trip in January 2007.

(in Meerut, India) and years ago in Nigeria, there administered the oral was a new outbreak of the drops to well over a hundisease in the Muslim pordred children at our site," Whitcomb recalled. "Many because some of their reliof the drops were given to gious leaders considered Muslim kids because there has been some difficulty ize their children.' explaining the procedure to

tions of that country it a Western plot to steril-

He said it took more that culture. Indeed, four than two years to bridge

that communication gap.

District 7430 is holding a 5K run to benefit the cause Sunday, April 22 beginning at the DeSales University McShea Student Union. The Yvette M. Palmer Purple Pinkie 5K is named after a former governor of District 7430. The "purple pinkie" in the name is in honor of the purple ink placed on the little finger of each child who receives the vaccine.

For information, visit www.rotarydistrict7430.org.

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Young & Restless bus trip to Ehrhardt's, 8:15 or 8:45 a.m. departures. Call 610-838-9472 for information.

LEPOCO Potluck and politics series, 7 p.m. "Pink Smoke Over The Vatican" at the LEPOCO Peace Center 313 W. Fourth Street. Free. Call 610-691-8370 for information.

Friday, March 30

Holy Family Manor auxiliary annual spring sale, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 1200 Spring St.

OLPH School tricky tray and raffle, 6 to 9 p.m. Call 610-

Saturday, March 31

OLPH School tricky tray and raffle, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Call 610-866-1094.

Sunday, April 1

OLPH School tricky tray and raffle, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 610-866-1094.

Monday, April 2

First Presbyterian Church Hi Neighbors, 10 a.m. 2344

Minsi Trail Flower Club, 7:30 p.m. Springtown Fire Company social hall, Main St., Springtown. Call 610-346-7762.

To have an event listed, contact George Taylor at 610-625-2121, ext. 3112, gtaylor@tnonline.com or fax 610-625-2126. For additional local news items not in our print edition, check out www.bethlehempress-aroundtown.blogspot.com

MEETING BOARD

Wednesday, March 28

Bethlehem Parking Authority, 4:30 p.m. 85 W. North St. BASD budget workshop, 6 p.m., East Hills School auditorium, 2005 Chester Road.

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

Bethlehem Zoning, 7 p.m. 10 E. Church St. Lehigh Co. Commissioners, 7:30 p.m. public hearing room, Government Center, 17 S. Seventh St., Allentown.

Monday, April 2

BASD Facilities and Curriculum committees, 6 p.m., Education Center dining room, 1516 Sycamore St.

Fountain Hill Council, 7 p.m., 941 Long St. Hanover Twp. Planning, 7:30 p.m., municipal building, 3630 Jacksonville Road.

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

Tuesday, April 3

Bethlehem Council, 7 p.m., City Hall , 10 E. Church St. Freemansburg Council, 7 p.m., 600 Monroe St.

Wednesday, April 4

Historic Architectural Review Board, 4 p.m., City Hall, 10 E. Church St.

SPRING MUSICALS

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"Funny Girl", 7:30 p.m., March 27-31 and 2 p.m. March 31 and April 1. Black Box Theatre, 675 E. Broad

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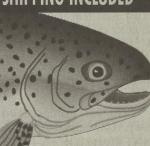
"The Wizard of Oz", 7 p.m. April 13, 14. 20. 21; 2 p.m. April 15. 2133 Madison Ave.

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"Little Women," 7:30 p.m. April 19, 20; 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. April 21. 3417 Church Road, Easton.

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Continued from page A1 According to information provided by Roy, there will be no changes to health insurance contributions, which for employees earning more than \$40,000 per year, cost \$16 per pay period for family coverage. Single and twoperson coverage costs less.The school board also approved the open enrollment policy that allows parents, under certain conditions, to enroll their elementary school children in a school other than the one that serves as their regular school. BASD will accept requests to attend a different elementary school between May 1 and July 2, with some exceptions in the cases of families who move into the school district after July 2.

Lehigh University doctoral student Tyler Drake, speaking during public comment, urged the school board to reject the administration's proposed policy allowing advertising inside school buses. He said that studies indicate that making con-



Lehigh University doctoral student Tyler the school board to reject the administration's proposed policy allowing advertising inside school buses.

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sumer choices at such an early age had long-term costs to children as they grow.

In other business, Timothy Mulligan of Communities in Schools for the Lehigh Valley (CISLV) presented a letter of appreciation to School Board President



PRESS PHOTOS BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

Timothy Mulligan of Communities in Schools for the Lehigh Valley (CISLV) presents a letter of appreciation to School Board President Michael Faccinetto in recognition of BASD's "support and partnership" in helping CISLV complete a threeyear accreditation process.

accreditation process. CISLV recently received a Total CIS provide services to reach the BASD administration.

Michael Faccinetto in recog- out to students who have a nition of BASD's "support high risk of poor performand partnership" in helping ance or of dropping out of CISLV complete a three-year school. CISLV is the lead partner in the COMPASS Community Schools program Quality System Certifica- at Lincoln and Calypso eletion, the first CIS affiliate mentary schools, according to get one in Pennsylvania. to information provided by

WHEN

Continued from page A1 McManus said her ability to judge increased usage or orders is difficult because some organizations are selflimiting, having only so many beds or seats for hot meals. She provided some examples, however, such as Northeast Ministries' 10 percent increase, and a much smaller but still significant increase at the New Bethany Pantry. New Bethany already serves 740 people a month and serves about 120 hot meals daily.

A Rotarian, McManus said she's volunteered at food banks and soup kitchens and saw reason for concern.

"It was a surprise to me how many people were working but just needed a little help," McManus said. "It's not just the truly down-andout but those who are just trying to make ends meet."

In 2008 Second Harvest served about 35,000 in its sixcounty region. In a single year, to 2009, that increased to 45,000 and has slowly risen to nearly 47,000.

"That's a 34 percent increase over a three-year everybody else." period," McManus said.

McManus said the past several years of downsizing. benefit and hour reductions are making things hard even on those who have jobs. "People are struggling.'

Those employed yet struggling people may be working one or more part-time jobs or may be set up with local temp agencies.

Employment

Agency President Pat How- many people's ability to ells said temp agencies typically serve as buffers for companies to fill holes left by employee illnesses or dur- tor of the Housing Alliance using temps whenever possi-

"It's much more economical," Howells said, adding she uses temps on her own staff. "In many cases they employees because they're there to do a job ... and they have hopes of being hired.

guess at numbers, but did minimum-wage earner to say the demand for temporary employees has increased round. pressure across the employment spectrum, including her own company, which she started in 1993. "Companies are using more temps but are demanding lower rates.

Howells said many things have changed in employthree years ago. "Business to see more families in disis moving ahead," she said, tress and more people on the "but I'm probably a lot more street. cautious today even hiring my own staff.'

Housing Some feel the employment Community Action Commit-

Employment crisis, and has damaged afford even modest apart-

ing peak seasons. What she is of Pa., said in an interview now seeing are companies regarding the recently-keeping permanent staff at released "Out of Reach" an absolute minimum and report, "The bottom line is people are working hard and playing by the rules but can't afford a place to live." Hersh said there is an

affordability gap perpetuating the cycle. Rental owners outperform permanent pay a minimum for upkeep on their properties and residents, with fewer full-time jobs and earning minimum "There's a lot of work for wage, are unable to afford temps right now because safe, two-bedroom apartnobody knows where the ments - especially in the economy is going," Howells ABE area. Here, she said, said. She was unwilling to fair market rent requires a

work 101 hours a week year-Hersh said she has hope for support from new programs, such as Act 13, which will provide housing assistance for some in the Marcellus Shale-affected region, We're also being squeezed. but sees things getting worse ment, but things are better lessness prevention program today than they were two or and the like. "We're going

> Slow recovery "This is my fourth recession ... doing this work,"

the fallout from the credit utive Director Alan Jennings said, "and while it's not the deepest, it is the most prolonged."

Jennings said the evapo-Liz Hersh, executive direcration of equity in the past four years has drawn out the lackluster recovery. "If people don't have equity, they can't borrow against that equity to start businesses, grow businesses, buy new homes or do other things to stimulate the economy," he said. They also fall behind on taxes, affecting government services. "This is arguably the best market in history for first-time home buyers, yet the housing market is

> Like others interviewed, Jennings mentioned the impact of low-wage jobs and financial stagnation on home life and self-image. "Wages are coming down ... kids see their role models very differently. Many users of the **Emergency Food Assistance** Network - food banks - have used it for the first time in their lives in the past four years. Imagine what that does to your pride.

"This means the middle We have the same issues as if the proposed state budget class is falling out. This passes. "We'll see a shred- whole group of people who ding of the safety net." she were clinging for life to their said, from cuts to the home- middle-class status just lost their grip.

Jennings said he's watching national news, seeing indicators showing accelerating economic growth. But he wonders if it will stick.

"I desperately want to believe that we've turned a corner," Jennings said, "I'm drought is intertwined with tee of the Lehigh Valley Exec- afraid of the alternative."

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David T. Lehman

Baum art school past president

of Allentown, died March

3, 2012, in St. Luke's Hospice House. Born in Philadelphia, he was a son of the late

David C. and Jessie R. (Beattie) Lehman. He was the husband of the late Helen (Hughes) Lehman for 50 years.

Philadelphia, and the University of Pennsylvania.

He was a major in the Army Corps of Engineers during World War II in Miles David Lehman. the European theater.

Military Academy, Va., sity Foundation, P.O. Box and later at Pottstown 151, Kutztown, PA 19530 High School. He was an for the "David Theodore art professor at Kutztown Lehman Scholarship University. He was super- Fund" to be awarded visor of Art Education annually to an art educafor the State of Pennsylvania. He was art supervisor District, retiring in 1975. Home Inc., Bethlehem. He was a member of

David T. Lehman, 98, the Lehigh Valley Society of Friends. He was a founding director of the United Friends School, Quakertown.

> He was a past president of the Baum School of Art. He served on the board of directors of the Allentown Art Museum.

He is survived by a son, Eric (Ric) D. and his wife MaryEllen B. Lehman of Fountain Hill: two grandchildren, Christopher-David Buchanan Lehman He was a graduate of and his wife Alison Rose the University of the Arts, of Burbank, Calif., and Kathryn-Helene Rebecca Lehman of Trappe; two great-grandchildren, Olivia Rose Lehman and

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Matthew William Steiner

fitness center employee

Bethlehem Township, died March 13, 2012, in his home. Born in Bethlehem. he was a

William R. and Swayae with whom he resided.

cum laude (with high honors) in 2010 from Kutztown University with a degree in psychology.

cottage trained tech at

Matthew William Stein- Hunterdon Developmental Center, N.J. He also worked at the Bethlehem Racquetball and Fitness Center and at the Voracious Deli, both in Bethlehem.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by a brother, Craig W. and his wife Lindsay of Bethlehem; maternal grand-(Schramm) Steiner Jr., mother, Joan Schramm of Nazareth; maternal He graduated summa great-grandmother, Alberta Brown of Hellertown; uncles; aunts; and cousins.

Arrangements were made by Long Funeral He was employed as a Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Franklin A. Hawk

Everson Electric welder

Franklin A. Hawk, of Brothers of the Brush. Bethlehem Township, died pus. Born in Bethlehem, Township and Annette M. husband of the late Patricia children, Joshua, Jamie A. (Gaumer) Hawk.

Bethlehem, for 30 years · Emma. until retiring in 1998.

He is survived by two Feb. 28, 2012, in St. Luke's daughters, Carol M. Hospital-Anderson Cam- Callanan of Bethlehem he was a son of the late Harka of Fountain Hill; a Paul and Carolyn A. sister, Irene Erney; a broth-(Fehnel) Hawk. He was the er, Grant Hawk; five grandand Cory Harka and Erin He was a welder and coil- and Timothy Callanan; and er for Everson Electric. a great-granddaughter.

Arrangements were He was a member of the made by Long Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Bruce B. Fraser

PPL crew leader

Bethlehem, died Feb. 27, and his wife Lisa of Quak-2012, in his home. Born in ertown; a sister, Susan and Brooklyn, N.Y., he was a her husband Harry Barson of the late John and ford of Jim Thorpe; five Gloria (Bowen) Fraser. He step-grandchildren; three was the husband of Dolores step-great-grandchildren; "Dolly" (Burritsch) for 49 12 nieces and nephews; and

He was employed by PPL great-nephews. as a crew leader for 36 years. In addition to his wife, he sister, Robin Ferrier. is survived by a son, Bret and his wife Donna of Beth-

lehem; two brothers, Keith

Bruce B. Fraser, 69, of hem Township and Craig seven great-nieces and

He was predeceased by a

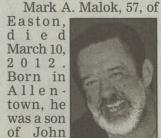
Arrangements were made by Pearson Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Mark A. Malok

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Malok of Bethlehem and the late Gloria (Banks) Malok.

He worked at Bethlehem Steel Corporation and also at Lake Nockamixon State Park.

In addition to his father, Home Inc., Bethlehem. he is survived by a daugh-

Mark A. Malok, 57, of ter, Ashley Malok of Las and her husband Franklin 2012, at Fenstermacher of Beth- Holy Famlehem; and four grandchildren, Brian "AJ" Christopher, Ava and h e m

> He was predeceased by Philadela brother, Michael Malok. phia, he Contributions may be was the

made to the American Diabetes Association, P.O. Box 11454, Alexandria, VA 22312

Arrangements were made by Long Funeral

David LeRoy Morgan

baseball player

of Bethlehem, died Feb. 26,

2012. He was a son of Carl Chops i e George

and Terri Lee (Metz) Mor-

He was a graduate of Liberty High School and Wilkes University.

He worked for React Environmental Services, He played baseball for

North Central Little League, The Jeffs of the Northampton County American Legion, Liberty High School, Wilkes University and the Blue

David LeRoy Morgan, Jays of the Blue Mountain League. He played softball in the Bethlehem City League and on travel teams as well.

In addition to his parents; he is survived by a brother, Carl III; a grandmother, Marjorie Taylor; aunts and uncles, Mary Lou Anderson, Carol and Paul DeAngelis, Linda and Cliff Hubbs; Debra and Larry Geiger, John and Barbara Morgan and Patti Price and Douglas Metz; and several cousins.

Contributions may be made to the Jeffs Baseball Team, c/o the funeral home, 245 E. Broad St., Bethlehem, PA 18018.

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

Caroline T. Bleier

sales department employee

Caroline T. Bleier, 75, of ment for 40 years before Sergeant in the U.S. Army Bethlehem

died Feb. 26, 2012, in St. Luke's Hospital. Fountain Hill

Born in Bethlehem, she was a daughter of the late Ludwig and Caroline (Rednagle) Bleier.

She was a 1954 graduate of Bethlehem Catholic

She worked for the Bethlehem Steel Corporation in the sales depart- Home Inc., Bethlehem.

retiring.

She was a member of the University Parish of Holy Ghost, Bethlehem. She is survived by

Jamison and Kennedy, daughters of Heather and Shane Thomas.

She was predeceased by a brother, Ludwig; and a sister, Elizabeth.

Contributions may be sent to the church, 417 PA 18015, or to a charity of

ade by Pearson Funera

Jutta S. Leheis

translator

Bethlehem and formerly of Herrnhut, Germany, died March 10, 2012, in St. Luke's Hospice House. Lower Saucon Township. Born in Dresden, Germany, she was a daughter of the late George Paul Alfred Weber and Maria Margaret (Braun) Leheis.

She earned a bachelor's degree from Moravian College, graduating magna cum laude; a master's degree from Brown University; and a Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

She was a professional translator, interpreter and aide-de-camp for the Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Jutta S. Leheis, 86, of Defense Language Institute in Monterey, Calif. and taught at Boston University, Heidelberg College and Amherst College.

She was a member of Central Moravian Church, Bethlehem.

both the Moravian Colsity alumni associations. She was active with the Moravian Archives and the Moravian History Society.

Contributions may be made to the Moravian Archives, 41 W. Locust St., Bethlehem, PA 18018.

Arrangements were made by Long Funeral Walter Menio, 92, of

ily Manor, Bethle-Born in

son of the late Nicholas and Julia Menio. He was the husband of the late Olga (Palamar) Menio.

the 22nd Infantry, First Armored Division, serving in Africa and Italy during World War II. He was a salesman for

M.J. Earl, formerly Klein Brothers, where for 31 years he was the number one salesman. He was a member and

trustee of St. Josaphat's Ukrainian Catholic Church of the Byzantine Rite, Bethlehem.

He was active in the Vegas, Nev.; a sister, Jayne Bethlehem, died Feb. 27, union activities of the AFL-CIO at Bethlehem Steel. He was a member of the original Steelworkers Organizing Committee, which was instrumental in bringing recognition of the United Steelworkers as the legitimate representative to protect the rights of workers at Bethlehem Steel after the violent strike of 1941.

He is survived by a son, Michael Menio of Beth-He was a sergeant in lehem; a brother, John Menio of North Catasaugua; and a sister, Julia and her husband Donald Panick of Hellertown.

He was predeceased by two brothers, Alexander and Peter.

Contributions may be made to the church, 1826 Kenmore Ave., Bethlehem, PA 18018.

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

Andrew Swadeba

crane operator, supervisor

Andrew Swadeba, 95, of Bethlehem, died Feb. 29. 2012, at St. Luke's Hospice House, Lower Saucon

Town ship. Born in Dunmore, he was a son of the late Frank and Anna (Penyak) Swadeba. He was the husband of the late Elsie (Bendus) Swadeba.

He was a Master during World War II in the Pacific Theater.

He was a crane operator in the scrap plant and a supervisor in the Coke cousins; godchildren; and Works Division at Bethlehem Steel. He retired in 1979 after 40 years of serv-

He was a lifetime member of both the Independent Citizens Club, where he was for many years the financial secretary, Carlton Ave., Bethlehem, and of The Heights A.A.

He was a parishioner of Ss. Peter and Paul Byzan-Arrangements were tine Catholic Church,

Bethlehem.

He is survived by a daughter, Patricia and her husband Raymond Wasilick Sr. of Bethlehem; three grandchildren, Wendy Wasilick, Raymond Jr. and his wife Lisa Wasilick and Wade and his wife Tamara Wasilick; four great-grandchildren, Zachary, Joshua, Luke and Liam Wasilick; three sisters, Anna Kushinka of Bethlehem, Mary Androcizsko of Scranton and Margaret Filarsky of Clarks Summit; a sister-inlaw, Marie Swadeba of Dunmore; nieces; and nephews.

He was predeceased by two brothers, Frank and Joseph Swadeba.

Contributions may be made to St. Luke's Hospice House, 1510 Valley Center Parkway, Suite 200. Bethlehem, PA 18017 or Country Meadows @ Home, 830 Cherry Drive, Hershey, PA 17033.

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

Helen Lynn

Holy Infancy Catholic Church member

Bethlehem, died March 8, 2012, at Cedarbrook Nursing Home, Fountain Hill. Born in Bethlehem, she was a daughter of the late John and Theresa Petrusic. She was the wife of the late Martin J. Lynn She was a member of Jr. for 53 years.

She was a member of lege and Brown Univer- the former St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Bethlehem until its closing. She was a member of Holv Infancy Catholic Church, where she sang in the

> three sons, Martin III, Joseph and James and his wife Eileen; five daughters, Mary Beth and her

Helen Lynn, 87, of Tedesco, Marian and her husband Dr. Robert Dalessandro, Margaret and her husband Scott Dewalt, Christine and her husband Martin Sidlo and Kathleen and her husband Dr. Robert Venuti; a sister, Ann and her husband Frank Grund; 20 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by a brother, Frank Petrusic; and a sister, Mary Angerman.

Contributions may be She is survived by made to the church, 312 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. PA 18015.

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

and his wife Jane of Bethle-BRIEFLY

VOLUNTEER CTR Third Challenge kick-off begins

The third annual Volunteer Challenge has kicked off. Anne Baum from Capital Blue Cross welcomed the 2012 teams, which include Air Products, Capital Blue Cross, Caruso Benefits, Cravola, Fitzpatrick, Lentz and Bubba, Lehigh Valley Iron Pigs, Just Born, MKSD Architects, PennCap Properties and SSM Group.

The 10 teams will partner with 10 different nonprofit Lehigh Valley agencies who will be the beneficiary of sustainable projects. The teams will present their completed projects at the Challenge Celebration from 4 to 6:30 p.m. on May 24 at Coca-Cola

For information, call 610-807-0336 or visit.www.vol-



Northampton Community College Lou Reda Productions to visit

Lou Reda and his film documentary makers will present "The History of Success" at 11 a.m. April 3 in the David A. Reed community room, College Center, main campus. The program covers the company's history as a family-owned, Easton based film production business.

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Founded in 1978, Reda's company has produced both U.S. and international programs such as "WWII in HD" and "Vietnam in HD," which aired on the History Channel. The company has received numerous honors and awards, including eight Emmy nominations, five Cine Golden Eagles and nine

Lou Reda, founder and chairman; Scott Reda, managing director and executive producer; Marc Reda, vice president of development; Adam Reda, director of archives; and Adam Erickson, archivist, will participate. Journalism professor Rob Hays will serve as moderator. The free program is open to the public. For more information call 610-861-5300.

Jennings to speak at peace conference

The second annual peace conference, "Justice or Just Us? Activism in the Age of Inequality," will be held from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. March 30 in Room 220, College Center, as well as in Laub Lounge, main campus.

Welcoming remarks will be given by Dr. Jim Von Schilling. The keynote speech, "Patience and Good Manners Won't Win the Fight, "by Alan Jennings, executive director of Community Action Committee of the Lehigh Valley (CACLV), will be followed by a question and answer session.

There will be a panel discussion on community activism with representatives from Bethlehem Food Co-Op, Community Exchange, Occupy Allentown, Bethany Ministries and Second

There will be a workshop on "What Can the Abolitionist Movement Teach the Occupy Wall Street Movement?" with Professor Sholomo Levy. NCC political science students in the honors program will display posters in Laub Lounge.

All events are free and open to the public. For more information call 610-861-5500.

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

Moravian College

Open House March 31

Moravian College will hold a spring open house for prospective students beginning March 31 for high school sophomores, juniors, seniors and their parents. Registration is at 9 a.m. in Johnston Hall, main campus, followed by welcoming remarks by Christopher M. Thomforde, president; Ken Huus, vice president for enrollment; and Paige Warbrick, assistant director of

From 10 a.m. until noon, Twenty-Six Points student ambassadors will conduct tours of both campuses. At noon, there will be light lunch in Johnston Hall, with an opportunity to chat with students and admissions staff.

After lunch, prospective students will meet with staff and students to learn about Moravian College's academic programs. There will be a presentation for parents at 2 p.m. in Prosser Auditorium, Haupert Union Building (HUB.). The talks will cover the college's admissions and acceptance process and the financial aid process.

For information or to register online visit http://www.moravian.edu/openhouse or call 610 861-1320.

Civil Rights' Lewis to speak March 29

Peace and Justice visiting scholar and Congressman John Lewis will speak at 8 p.m. March 29 in Prosser Auditorium.

His talk will focus on poverty, inequality and his role in the civil rights movement. The event is free and open to the public. There will be a simulcast for attendees seated in the HUB

Moravian College is located at 1200 Main St. For more information, call 610-861-1300 or visit www.moravian.edu.

SCHOOL NOTES

Moravian Academy: Father Roy Bourgeois Moravian Academy will host Father Roy Bourgeois from 6 to 7:15 p.m. on March 30 in Dyer Auditorium, Walter Hall, Main campus. The Maryknoll priest will speak about "The School of the Americas and U.S. Foreign Policy in Latin

Father Roy has worked on and has helped produce several documentary films, including "Gods of Metal" and "School of Assassins," both Academy Award nominees. For information or to register, call 610-691-1600, ext. 349, or email kburd@moravianacademy.org.

HEALTH NOTES

LEHIGH VALLEY HOSPITAL **ASTRO** accreditation received

Lehigh Valley Hospital-Cedar Crest and Lehigh Valley Hospital-Muhlenberg have been awarded a three-year term of accreditation in radiation oncology as the result of a recent review by the American College of Radiology (ACR) and The American Society for Radiation Oncology (ASTRO). Radiation oncology (radiation therapy) is the careful use of high-energy

radiation to treat cancer.

The ACR-ASTRO seal of accreditation represents the highest level of quality and patient safety. It is awarded only to facilities meeting specific practice guidelines and technical standards developed by ACR and ASTRO after a peer-review evaluation by board-certified radiation oncologists and medical physicists who are experts in the field. Patient care and treatment, patient safety, personnel qualifications, adequacy of facility equipment, quality control procedures and quality assurance programs are

For more information, visit www.lvhn.org or www.facebook.com/LVHealthNetwork.

Neuro chair endowed

Delight Jr. and his wife Helen Breidegam pledged \$2 million to Lehigh Valley Health Network in memory of their late son Timothy M. Breidegam. The funds will support the creation of the network's 13th endowed chair to further neurology research and education. The holder of the chair will be John Castaldo, M.D., health network neurologist

In 1946, Delight Briedegam Sr. and Jr. founded East Penn Manufacturing Company, the world's largest independent battery manufacturer and producer of Deka batteries. East Penn is the largest employer in Berks County.

To get your news item in HEALTH NOTES, send the information to George Taylor at gtaylor@tnonline.com or mail the information to SCHOOL NOTES, 308 East Third St., Bethlehem, PA 18015

'Remarkable year' says Callahan

STATE OF THE CITY 2012

By DOUGLAS GRAVES Special to the Bethlehem Press

28, 2012

MARCH

Bethlehem is "the jewel of the Lehigh Valley," said Mayor John Callahan in remarks March 14 at the Comfort Suites. It was his ninth annual speech at the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce's annual State of the City.

"This gives me the chance to explain how we are spending your tax dollars, where we are trying to save your tax dollars, and how we are growing our economic tax base, Callahan said.

The mayor spoke to a room full of business people and a core of key city executives at the breakfast meeting.

He extolled the city for business partnerships in Bethlehem in highlighting several projects the city has been involved in over the past year.

"A good number of these projects are government-funded projects," Callahan said. "As a city we must always look for ways to invest in ourselves. Government spending, done correctly, can lay the foundation for the private sector and nonprofit sector to really drive growth. We play a critical role in ensuring that people want to invest their money here." He described 2011 and the years leading up to it as representing the 'greatest period of expansion and investment in the history of the city."

Callahan said that Bethlehem has had a remarkable year in spite of shaky national economic waters. For example, he cited the Hotel Bethlehem as reporting the best quarter that it has ever had.

"What makes this remarkable is that it came while 425 new hotel rooms were added in the city in the last 18 months," Callahan said, referring to the new hotel at the Sands-Casino Resort. At a time of economic growth in the city, Callahan reminded negotiated, we reduced lature to intervene in local



PRESS PHOTO BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

Bethlehem Mayor John Callahan says that Bethlehem has had a remarkable year in spite of shaky national economic waters. He spoke at the annual State of the City meeting.

the crowd, largely mem- the pension expenses for that he cut city spending said. by 9.9 percent and cut 54 part-time and full-time jobs from the city's roles.

He said that the current workforce of 619 city employees is the smallest in the city's history.

pension and medical costs, we need to right-size our government and bring it in line with our ability to pay for it." He said this choices and "separating" the nice to have from the need to have."

economic future success is in new contracts with unions, according to Calla-

"Through our labor deals with police and fire, one litigated and the other

bers of the Bethlehem all new hires in both Chamber of Commerce, departments," Callahan "The pension payout

will top out at 50 percent, compared to 70 percent today. New hires are not entitled to post-retirement health care." He said this would save the city \$28.7 'In the face of rising million over the next 20

He credited the Continuous Improvement program as having produced \$11 million in savings. The meant making tough CI program is a partnership with the city that brings corporate managers to look at city government Part of Bethlehem's and recommend improvements.

> "We cut fat and waste from the system," said Callahan. "We have not cut services in Bethle-

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thee."The word "courage" means to be stedfastly minded and strong. It is bravery, boldness, fearlessness, and fortitude. The text states that

Moses sent 12 men to spy out the promised land and specifically instructed them "be ye of good courage" (Numbers 13:20). Ten of them had courage failure leaving God out of their reporting that "the people be strong...and the cities are walled." The congregation responded with hopelessness! But two of the spies saw things from a totally differ-

ent perspective. Their report flowed with courageous optimism and confidence in God. Caleb encouraged, "Let us go up at once, and possess it; for we are well able to overcome it." But the other men's lack

of courage became clear as they responded, "We be not able to go up against the people; for they are stronger than we....there we

saw...giants: and we were in our own sight as grasshoppers, and so

Fear, discouragement, and murmuring swept over the congregation, and they wept all that night. In the face of such overwhelming fear, Joshua and Caleb courageously said, "If the LORD delight in us, then he will bring us into this land, and give it us...the LORD is with us:

fear them not." The ten men and the congregation lacked courage to obey God. It was one of the saddest times in the history of Israel! As a

result the ten men died immediately of a plague, and all the men of the

congregation died in the 40 years of wilderness wanderings. Because of their courage, Joshua and Caleb, "lived still" (Numbers 14:38) and

were the only two adults who entered the promised land! We can strong and of a good courage" if we know that God is with us!

this courage comes through knowing God is with you!

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government to prevent cutting needed services.

'Crime is down again in Bethlehem," said the "Bethlehem mayor. remained the safest city in Pennsylvania.'

Another example of city and private cooperation is the new police substation at 60 West Broad St.

"It will be the new home of the Street Crimes unit," Callahan said. The property was leased to the city free for one year by the commercial real estate developing company of Dunn Twigger.

The mayor cited improvements in city services. He said EMS would be improved through the transition of the Dewberry Street firehouse into an EMS facility.

"By splitting our EMS services, we will be able to better cover the city in the fastest growing sector of public safety."

Callahan credited St. Luke's University Hospital with providing extra money that allowed workers to more quickly finish the Third Street ramp - another example of government and private cooperation. Last year, according to Callahan, the city issued more than 100 new **Business Certificates of** Occupancy. He said West Bethlehem is emerging as a neighborhood that welcomes new business. He attributed this to new investments "streetscape improvements

and infrastructure, which make our neighborhoods appealing to entrepreneurs.

'The national economy is starting to shake the dust off," Callahan said, "and we need to be ready to work with the private sector." He cited Liberty Property Trust's start of construction on a 1.2 million-square-foot warehouse off Commerce Center Boulevard as an indicator of a recovering economy.

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STATE POLICE

Homicide

er, 33, of Northampton, was homicide around 9:15 a.m. Prison without bail. March 20.

According to police, Lindenmoyer invited the victim, brother-in-law Edward Anthony Kimak, 24, of Catasauqua into his Washington Avenue home, where they began to argue about an unspecified subject.

Lindenmoyer allegedly retrieved a shotgun from another room and shot Kimak in the chest.

was pro-Kimak nounced dead Northampton County Coroner Zachary Lysek at 3:30 p.m.

Lindenmoyer was outside the residence when State Police arrested police arrived and imme-Todd Steven Lindenmoy- diately surrendered. He remanded on a charge of criminal Northampton County

CITY POLICE

Public drunk

Police arrested a 24year-old man following a scene in front of Molly's Irish Grille on Fourth and the two suspects were Street around 1 a.m. March 18.

According to police, Adam Phillips, of Center Street in Whitehall, was trying to start fights outside the bar and regain entry after he was asked to

Phillips allegedly lashed out and tried to kick a paramedic.

Phillips is charged with public drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

Shooting

Police arrested a man and woman following a shooting the afternoon of March 20 in the Marvine housing development.

According to police, two residents on Randolf Road involved in a physical altercation regarding the revving of a car engine.

Joesyan Miranda, 21, of Hamilton Avenue and Robinson Torres, 40, of Fifth Street, left the area after Miranda allegedly pulled a knife.

Shortly thereafter, While in custody Miranda and Torres illips allegedly lashed returned to Randolf Road with several unidentified males. Torres carried a sawed-off shotgun.

When the victims attempted to flee inside

Torres fired on them, children were present.

The victims were transported to St. Luke's Hospital for treatment. The weapon was found in a shed nearby on Woodbine Street. Miranda and Torres were found and arrested near Catasauqua and Airport roads.

Miranda is charged with four counts of aggravated assault and two counts of reckless endangerment.

Torres is charged with possessing instruments of crime, prohibited offensive weapons, discharge of firearms, four counts of reckless endangerment, eight counts of aggravated assault and four counts of attempted homicide.

Miranda and Torres injuring both. Police said were arraigned and committed to Northampton County Prison.

Police arrested Ferdinand Oquendo, 27, of West Allen Street in Allentown, for allegedly driving under the influence around 2:15 a.m. March 18.

According to police, Oquendo was observed driving his vehicle while was visibly intoxicated, and he was arrested at the South New Street and Third Street Lukoil.

Police said Oquendo pulled into the lot while four uniformed officers were present.

Oquendo is charged with DUI and DUI highest rate of alcohol



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April 6, 2012 "Good Friday Services" 10:00 a.m. Worship - Holy Communion 11:15 a.m. Cross Carry through Bethlehem 7:00 p.m. Tenebrae Service

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12:00 noon Litany & Holy Eucharist 7:00 pm Holy Communion followed by the "Vigil" (8-9pm)

Good Friday

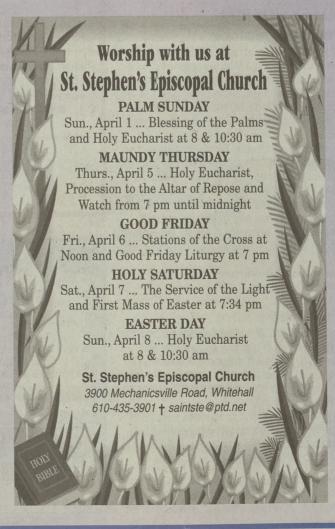
12:00 noon Litany, Ante Communion, Reproaches & Sermon 7:15 pm Evening Prayer

followed by Stations of the Cross **Easter Sunday**

9:00 am Festive Service of Holy Communion

Father Joseph S. Falzone - Rector

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CITY Yardwaste facility to reopen April 1

The Bethlehem Yardwaste Facility, Schoenersville Road and Eaton Ave., is closed for renovations. It will reopen 9 a.m. April 2 and resume regular hours of operation.

For information, visit w w w . b e t h l e h e m - pa.gov/recycle/index.htm.

CITY Float Your Boat on May 12

"Float Your Boat" will be held at 11 a.m. May 12 on Sand Island, 56 River

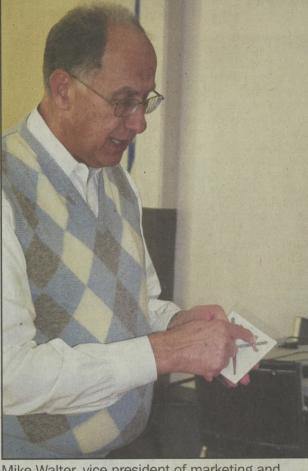
Build a boat completely out of cardboard, get in and paddle down the Lehigh Canal to win a prize. For information, contact the City of Bethlehem Parks and Recreation office, 610-865-7081.

ACS Salons needed for wig space

The American Cancer Society provides one free wig to all women with cancer who experience hair loss. The Society's Lehigh Valley Unit is seeking a salon in Easton and one in the Slate Belt area to provide a space to house and fit free wigs for cancer patients.

The society provides the wigs and other items, including wig liners, turbans, and a packet of information for the patients. The salon provides a private space and the licensed cosmetologists to fit the wigs. Contact Karen Schiavone at 610-921-2329 or karen.schiavone@cancer.org.

DIRECT DEPOSIT



Mike Walter, vice president of marketing and sales for Element ID, explains the uses of radio frequency identification tags, which, for example, can allow a machine to inventory whole shelves of items in seconds rather than scanning an ID bar on each item. Element ID designs the tags and reader machines, which are outsourced for production to all American companies, Walter said.



Chiharu G. Tokura, president of Pi tenant DynAccess, describes the development of sitdown monoskis for disabled skiers.



Bekah Rusnock, the city employee most responsible for bringing the Pi project to fruition, laughs with press members during a tour of the facility.

Southside shows off its piece of the Pi

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI njastrzemski@tnonline.com

Tightly focused as a starting point for what may be countless technology-based businesses in the future, city officials unveiled the nowactive Partnership for Innovation on Evans Street March 8.

Pi, as it is known, represents a concerted effort to develop and ground tech companies in the city, both as a means of business development and to advance a local reputation for innovative design.

Mayor John Callahan said the experiment is derivative of the city's longstanding relationship with invention. He cited the country's first municipal water pump system and Bethlehem Steel's vast legacy.

"The city of innovation is continued today by organizations like Ben Franklin Technology Partners and the KIZ and our educational partners like Lehigh University and Northampton Community College," Callahan said. The Keystone Innovation Zone is a state tech business incentive program on the Southside.

The enterprise is located on the second floor of Fourth Street's Cantelmi building, which beat five other prospective locations to the Pi.

Project developer and city employee Bekah Rusnock said the 8,000-square-foot space had been unused for about two years and received a



PRESS PHOTO BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI

ACE Hardware store owner Rick Cantelmi thanks the city for its work restoring the upper floor of his building and finding tenants to fill the 8,000 square feet now available to emerging technology companies.

\$700,000 20-year loan for revitalization. The tenants, already filling seven of eight available offices, sublease from Bethlehem Economic Development Corporation at \$12 per square

Rusnock and Callahan said companies involved are clients of the KIZ, graduates of the Ben Franklin Tech Ventures program and spinoffs of Lehigh University research.

While those employed in the Pi currently number about 40 and may expand to 60, growth is encouraged so thriving companies move to larger locations and allow fledgling developers to move in, creating a cycle of continued scientific and business advancement.

Callahan said other locations on the Southside are under review for inclusion in a piece of the broadening Pi.

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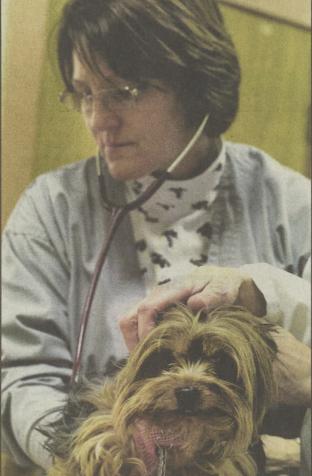


Annabelle is a beauty queen about 5 years old. She keeps herself well groomed, is friendly, quiet and doesn't mind the company of other cats.



Ratatouille is a cute little rat who needs a home.

Sweet Pea, who came to the event with her human companion, David Lee of Bethlehem, receives her vaccination from volunteer veterinarian Kerrianne Hanlin, DVM. Lee is the Allentown animal advocacy examiner.



Volunteer Veterinarian Kerrianne Hanlin, DVM, examines Brownie, a Yorkshire terrier who came with companions Mr. and Mrs. Jose Natal of Bethlehem.



PRESS PHOTO BY LINDA ANTHONY

The Animal Food Bank of the Lehigh Valley hosted a low cost vaccination clinic for cats and dogs March 3 at the Trinity Episcopal Church on Market Street in Bethlehem. The Center for Animal Health and Welfare, a no kill shelter, had volunteers on hand to help with exams and to clip nails. The clinic offered rabies, distemper and bordetella shots as well as nail cutting. Dogs needed to be leashed and cats were to be brought in a carrier. The clinic benefitted Peaceable Kingdom animal shelter. ABOVE: Ghia, Ralph and Sweet Pea get ready to leave the clinic after having received exams and vaccines as other dogs and cats wait their turn. The three dogs reside in Bethlehem with David Lee, Allentown animal advocacy examiner.



Tasia, a domestic short hair tabby tiger, gets her teeth checked at the clinic. Elizabeth McDonald of Allentown walked 1/4 mile into the woods to rescue her from a homeless man in June 2011.

ELECTION POLICY

As we approach the April 24 primary election in the interest of fairness,

we will halt the publication of columns by local government officials and let-

The last week for publication of columns by local government officials and letters to the editor submitted by those running for office will be the

Letters to the Editor, written by members of the community in support of

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March 29 edition. We will, of course, continue to cover the local races, in

a candidate, needed to be received no later than 5 p.m., April 6.

ters to the editor submitted by those running for office.

news stories generated by our own reporters.

CENTER FOR VISION LOSS, Allentown, is looking for volunteers to be "Annie's Angels" to do home visits, read mail and provide companionship. Contact Rita Lang, 610-433-6018, rita.lang@centerforvisionloss.org.

DELAWARE & LEHIGH NATIONAL HERITAGE CORRIDOR, Easton, needs adult volunteers for "Immersion Days" student field trips held at Hugh Moore Park April 23-May 25. Contact Kathleen Hammerstone, 610-991-0503, store@canals.org.

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EXECUTIVE SERVICE CORPS OF THE LEHIGH VALLEY (ESCLV) is looking for retired and career professional management consultants to volunteer their expertise to nonprofits in the Lehigh Valley. Contact Bill Cosgrove, 610-504-6199,

FLINT HILL FARM EDUCATIONAL CENTER, Coopersburg, is seeking a volunteer coordinator. Contact Kathy Fields, 610-838-2928, flinthillfarm1@verizon.net.

MORAVIAN HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Nazareth, seeks volunteers to welcome visitors and sell tour tickets/gift shop items. Contact Megan vanRavenswaay, 610-759-5070, director@moravianhistoricalsociety.org.

PLEASURE OF YOUR COMPANY THERAPY DOGS, INC., Wilkes-Barre, has local volunteer opportunities for all breeds of dogs to become "Therapy Dogs" and visit nursing homes, hospitals, schools and other facilities throughout the Lehigh Valley. Contact Helene Skopek, 570-814-6078, poycdogs@yahoo.com.

SHARE CARE FAITH IN ACTION, Bethlehem, needs volunteers to assist clients in Lehigh and Northampton counties. Contact Lynn Marie Heiney 610-867-2177, Share-Care8@aol.com.

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

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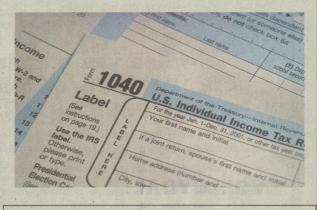
- 1. You must have paid or incurred expenses that are deductible while performing services as an employ-
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'Canes return talent

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

People may be talking about the talent on Liberty's baseball team this year, but head coach Andy Pitsilos knows quite well that talk is cheap.

Yes, the Hurricanes return seven starters to this year's team, but after not winning a district game in three years and having defending district champion Nazareth return a bulk of their core this spring, Pitsilos knows that nothing will be easy in the Lehigh Valley Conference this year.

"We are definitely not the league favorites," said Pitsilos of his team. "Until somebody dethrones Nazareth, they're still the team to beat. It's a very deep conference again this year. Everyone is good and it's going to be tough.'

Liberty lost to Emmaus 7-3 in last year's opening round of the district playoffs and Pitsilos knows that this year's group are fully capable of battling their way for another district berth, but also doesn't want to think about past failures.

"I don't think about last year at all," he said. "Each year is different. We have a different group of kids this year and we'll see what they're able to

Liberty returns most of their pitching from a year ago with the likes of seniors Jimmy McCarthy (SS), Robert Bertolotti (OF) and Pete Daland (3B). Also back in the fold are James Bertolotti (C), Ryan Brong (RF) and Evan Allman (2B/OF) to round out

the senior laden group. Pat Donnelly (SS/P) Jake Tone (OF/IF), Josh Nales (P/OF) and Ed Albertson represent the bulk of the underclass-

men on Pitsilos' squad. The 'Canes knocked off a quality Wilson West Lawn squad in their opener by a 7-2 margin, which Hawks 15-0 victory over Salisbury to open the gave Pitsilos a spike in his confidence about this

"We scrimmaged a couple teams and did well, but Wilson had a pretty good pitcher and we were able to score runs," said Pitsilos, who noted that hitting was one of the most crucial off-season sticking points the team worked on. "We struggled at the plate a year ago, so it was a good sign for us."

Liberty hits the road trips, starting with today's tilt at Stroudsburg, followed by tomorrow's contest at Bethlehem Catholic.



PRESS PHOTO BY SCOTT W. PAGEL

Opening Day

Freedom's baseball team needed extra innings to knock off Wilson on Friday afternoon at home to open the season. The Pates won in the bottom of the eighth, 3-2. Here, Cody Davis slides into third base, but is tagged out. Davis' double knocked in his brother, Cal Davis, which at the time tied the game at 2-2. The Patriots also defeated Pleasant Valley on Saturday and sat at 2-0 after the weekend.

SOFTBALL

Hawks are back strong

By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Bethlehem Catholic has its pitching, hitting, and outfield in order, and if it can get its infield up to par, the Hawks are likely to be golden again.

Last season, the Golden Hawks won its first Lehigh Valley Conference Championship, followed by a Class 3A District 11 championship. This season, all but two graduated seniors are returning, in addition to a few newcomers to the varsity squad.

"KC Carpenter and Jess Morey are two big shoes to fill, but we're excited," said Coach Rich Mazza.

The Hawks will be led by captains, Joelle Morey (catcher), Lauren Visconti (left field) and Sara Beaupre (utility/infield).

be what kind of leadership we have. That's a big job. When we hit a rocky spot, we'll see what they have. When they lose, how will they respond and bounce back?" Mazza said. friend, it can change the over last year. whole complexion of a

Becahi's infield will Courtney DuPont, second baseman, Jackie DeSar-

(pitcher), Taylor Brady

"The biggest thing will "As coaches, we can talk in the mile, also believes till we're blue in the face, that Freedom's girls' team

consist of first baseman, ro, shortstop Kayla Kresley or Emily Brandstet-

ter, and third baseman, See **Hawks** on Page A10

Track teams face the cold

By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Bethlehem's track and field teams basked in warm weather, preseason workouts, only to be tortured by low temperatures and high winds on opening day at Liberty High School on Monday.

"It was a lot harder to run," said Bethlehem Catholic's Jade Kubitsky. "I just pushed with all I've got because the faster I go, the faster I get done."

Kubitsky's philosophy paid off when the Becahi junior won the 200. Kubitsky also ran anchor in the 4x8, and was joined by teammates Cecelia Zemanek, Olivia Zemanek, and Meghan Rozcyk in the relay vic-

tory.
"I was running with a girl from Liberty and beat her out in the last 100," Kubitsky said. Becahi's Robert Lee-

son won the 400.

"I felt comfortable coming around the stretch, but in the last 100, the wind picked up," Leeson

Although Freedom's Nate Palmer didn't mind the wind, the Patriot senior decided to take the mile easy and placed sec-

In the offseason, Palmer and teammate, Derek Detweiler trained together.

Detweiler said, "We increased our speed in our workouts. [The boys' team] will definitely be a step up from last year."

Freedom's Shana Peterson, who took first place but when it comes from a will show improvement

> "Over the winter, we ran a lot and increased our mileage from last winter," she said.

Liberty's Amy Darlington, who won the 800 and 400, is excited to see what this season will bring to the Hurricanes.

Everyone looks really good. We lost some girls, but we have some sprinters in the 800. We want to improve our p.r.'s, and it will be interesting to see if we can be league champions again," Darlington said.

On the boys' side, Liberty's Will Updegrove is just as positive about the new track and field sea-

"We have a lot of kids from cross country, and a lot of new sprinters and jumpers. I think we're more solid and deep," he

Canes will count on captains

By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

season on Saturday.

Liberty softball coach, Rich Giering, will be looking to his four seniors to

lead the Hurricanes for

the 2012 season. Pitcher Erin Wilson, this week for back-to-back first baseman Katie Souders, and centerfielder Kiana Keiper, are all returning from last season. Andrea Clause, who

PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ

Lauren Visconti lays down a bunt during the

be leaders and not be squad. afraid to speak up. My seniors have been pretty come around [this year]," said Giering.

The Class of 2014 will be well represented on

will see some playing time this year's team, as Gier-in right field, is also a ing rosters six sophomores, which make up "I want my captains to half of this season's

Returners Alysia Dellatorre and Mariah Conquiet [in past seasons], dravey will play shortbut they're starting to stop and left field, respectively. New sophomores to the varsity team will be Natalie Tannasso

See Canes on Page A10



PHOTO BY SCOTT PAGEL Kiana Keiper

George Atiyeh and the Hawks will be targets

VOLLEYBALL Bethlehem Catholic has bull's-eye on backs

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Jeff Koch doesn't bat an eye when asked about the bull's-eye on his team's back heading into the 2012 volleyball season.

He knows it's there and so do all of his players. Preparing for that every night is now the question the best from their opponents every night?

"Preparation is defithe helm of the program. ki (outside hitter) lead ahi finished tied for fifth to accomplish that.' "The pressure is on us to this veteran group. do well because that's

mark for Becahi. How will what people expect of us, Blair and fellow classmate medal is one of the goals a target on our back last the Hawks starting lineup. year. Now we do."

said Koch, who George Atiyeh (outside performance at the state

Junior setter Bernie home that elusive gold

the defending LVC and so our guys have to under- Evan Blair (middle hitdistrict champs handle stand that. We didn't have ter) also return to solidify

> The likes of seniors that the Hawks are activea year ago and bringing

for Koch's squad.

"Our ultimate goal is to win the state title," he If there's one target said. "This will be our best chance. Nobody has nitely going to be differ- Bernie Brown (libero), ly seeking, it's a better ever won one from the Lehigh Valley and we enters his second year at hitter) and Kyle Michals- tournament this year. Bec- want to be that first team

> The Hawks open the See Bull's-eye on Page A10

Freedom hoping to make this season a memorable one

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Preparing for another volleyball season has the been the norm for John Yanek for most of his life. As the Freedom head

the Patriots part of Bethlehem. being touted as the team to beat kids know that Bethlehem card spot.'

coach enters his 21st year, he in the Lehigh Valley Confer- Catholic has been the team to hopes he can bring back some ence, this year's crop of Patribeat and it's going to be a chalof the dominance that Free- ots want to retake the division lenge. Getting to the LVC playdom held in the sport back to from their cross town rivals. offs is another goal for these

With Bethlehem Catholic division," said Yanek. "The win the division or get the wild- (DS). Sophomore setter Kevin

Freedom returns seven seniors to this year's team led by Rob McVicker (OH), Tommy Robinson (MH), John DePad-"We really want to win the guys too, so we either have to ua (OH) and Patrick Wersinger

See Pates on Page A10



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT Opening Day

The Freedom softball team opened its season on Saturday, March 24, against Southern Lehigh, falling 8-2. Pictured above is Pates shortstop Becca Herman tagging out a Spartan runner at second base.

Hawks

Continued from page A9 Kate Yanders.

Kresley is an Emmaus High School transfer, who did not play softball last season, but will pitch from time to time.

"Our infielders need to get used to each other. We

have most of the same people from last year, but he said they're in different posiscrimmages pointed that

Mazza said that the designated hitter. Hawks scrimmaged a very "If we can get our good North Schuylkill infield going, we'll be team, as well as Pen Argyl. good," said Mazza.

"I felt we did very well,"

Becahi's outfield will tions," said Mazza. "We include Julia Madison in need to work on that. Both center, and Marissa Merriman in right. Arcadia Hewins will be the Hawks' By PETER CAR

'Canes

Continued from page A9 at third base, Emily Cecchini and Ashley Malek sharing catching duties, and Lauren Epsaro in right field.

Rounding out the Hurricane roster will be pitcher, Corinne Spadt, and second baseman, Lindsay

Wieller.

Giering is happy with the Hurricanes' pitching and hitting, but presently, the Hurricanes are focusing on their defense.

going to keep working, defensively," he said.

Liberty had two pre-

against Catasauqua and asm. It comes and goes."

Notre Dame.

"We did pretty well against Catty, and so-so against Notre Dame. We didn't have mistakes, but we weren't there as a 'Last year, I think our team. We didn't have any defense hurt us, so we're errors, but the attitude and enthusiasm weren't there," said Giering.

"We'll keep working on scrimmages the attitude and enthusi-

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SUBURBAN DART LEAGUE

St. Paul's	51	27	.654
Dryland	49	29	.62
Salem Lutheran	46	32	.59
St. Stephen's	45	33	.57
Bath Lutheran	45	33	.57
Christ UCC	41	37	.526
Farmersville	37	41	.47
Emmanuel	36	42	.462
Trinity Lutheran	33	45	.423
Messiah	33	45	.423
Salem UCC	27	51	.346
Ebenezer	25	53	.32
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St. Paul's at
Dryland (7-6 10in, 11-9, 7-2)
SP - Rich Kem 7-14, Kevin Gross 6-14, Brian
Gross 5-14, Dave Clark 5-14, Paul Slimmon
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5-14.

D -Bernie Yurko 8-14, Shawn Sigley 7-12,
Earl Sigley 7-13 HR, 8 RBIs.

Trinity Luth. (5-2) at

Christ UCC (1-0, 8-3)

TL - Bill Hess 7-12 (cycle), Jeff Hoffert 5-13, triple play, Maybel Smith HR.

C - Garry Hunsicker 5-12, Mark Fujita 4-12, Darius Dalcin 4-12

Salem UCC at

Salem Luth. (5-4, 4-2, 3-2 14in)

Salem Luth. (5-4, 4-2, 3-2 14in) S - Bill Rinker 5-14, Sherry Bush 5-15, Bruce Roth 4-12, HRs: Rachael Krause,

SL - Bill Hoke Sr. 7-13, Kyle Taylor 4-13, Scott Williams 4-13, Brianni Frankenfield

Bath Luth. (9-4, 6-1, 4-1) at Ebenezer BL - Mike Thorpe 6-12, Matt Creyer 6-13, Don E. Miller 6-14, Dellie Iasiello HR. E - Ray Moretz 5-1, HRs: Carl Fraley,

St. Steph. (3-1, 9-5) at Farmers. (3-2) SS - Don Smith 7-12, Gary Buczynski 5-13, losh Buczynski 5-13 HR, Ryan Hoysan

7-1. F - Keith Campbell 5-14, Ben Kerbaugh 4-12, Kyle Campbell HR. Emman. at Messiah (3-1, 5-2, 1-0)

M - Todd Jones 5-12, Rick Hasonich 4-11, Ed Stephenson HR BETHLEHEM INTER-CHURCH DART BASEBALL LEAGUE

Second half standings March 20									
Holy Trinity	19 (23)	11 (13)	.633						
Bethany UCC	17 (24)	10 (12)	.629						
Christ UCC	16 (8)	11 (28)	.593						
St. Matthew's	16 (16)	11 (20)	.593						
East Hills	16 (18)	11 (18)	.593						
Fritz-Wes	17 (20)	13 (16)	.567						
College Hill	14 (18)	13 (18)	.519						
Trinity UCC	13 (19)	14 (17)	.481						
West Side-Ed	14 (20)	16 (16)	.467						
St. Peter's	11 (15)	16 (21)	.407						
First UCC	10 (14)	17 (22)	.371						
Christ Lutn	9 (19)	18 (17)	.333						
13. Schoen.	8 (20)	19 (16)	.296						
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RESULTS FROM 3/19/12 3/12: Fritz-Wesleyan at First UCC 8-5, 6-2, 5-2; Marshall Miller 7-13, Herb Gates 7-15 & Bryan Weller 7-15-Fritz-Wesleyan. Dick Hack-er 8-14 & Bob Krill 6-10-First UCC.

er 8-14 & Bob Krill 6-10-First UCC.
3/19: College Hill at Schoenersville 3-6, 1-2,
3-2; Christ UCC at West Side-Edgeboro 0-5,
10-1, 1-6; Christ Lutheran at First UCC 3-10,
1-2, 0-8; Bethany at St. Peter's 8-9, 3-6, 1-7;
Fritz-Wesleyan at Trinity UCC 8-7 (12), 6-3,
4-5; Holy Trinity at East Hills 8-5, 6-7, 3-5
HIGHLIGHTS FROM 3/19/12 1) Will Harstine's 3-run HR wins Game 3-Colbe no playoff

9) Bryan Weller 10-17, Blair WELLER 6-17 & Woody Rehm 6-15-Fritz-Wesleyan. 10) Chris Giesler 7-13 & Ron Heft 4-8-

Holy Trinity Lutheran BETHANY UCC West Side-Edgeboro St. Matthew's Lutheran College Hill Moravian Trinity UCC Christ UCC

2) Dan Dilliard 6-13, Ray Walker 7-13 & Dennis Peiffer 5-12-Schoenersville.
3) Bob Ackerman 7-12-Bethany.

3) Bob Ackerman 7-12-Bethany.
4) Tyrin Rivera & Kirk McFadden 7-13,
Connie Wirth 5-7-St. Peter's.
5) Bill Repnyek 5-13 (including his 2,500 career RB!! CONGRATULATIONS, BILL!)
6) Bob Koehler, Jr. 6-12, Joe Hegedus III 713 & Frank Pavlov 6-13-East Hills.
7) Bob Krill 5-7, Leroy Miller 4-7, Mark
Lorah & Bill Roth 4-8-First UCC.
8) Mark Talijan 4-8, Dylan Falco, 5-10,
Matt Fullman 6-14 & Bob Scholl 7-16-Trinity UCC.

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West Side-Edgeboro.

THE PLAYOFF RACE

To be in the playoffs:
First Half winner (Bethany)
Second Half winner TBD
Next two with best overall record St. Peter's Lutheran 26 37 Capitalized - clinched playoff spot, if neces-

VOLLEYBALL LHS to make a splash

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Liberty's volleyball team doesn't boast all-star talent, but that doesn't mean this year's team doesn't bring a punch on the court.

The Hurricanes hope to be one of the top three teams in the Lehigh Valley Conference this season and head coach Neiad Ammary knows they're capable of that.

"We don't really have any tremendous players, but everyone on the team has gotten better from a

work during the off-seateam overall, so they still have time to develop, but I'm very pleased with how they've all worked during the off-season.

Back in the fold for Liberty are three starters in the form of senior junior setter Addam Hann and junior Dan Bucchin (MH). Ammary plans to this team's youth. He also ward to it.'

year ago," he said. "We've knows they'll be put to been putting in a lot of the test right off the bat this week with a Thursday son. We still have a young tilt against Bethlehem Catholic.

With the Hawks slated as league favorites this year, Ammary knows that a solid performance would bode well for his group this week.

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"Our players and staff Shaquille Burton (MH), have close relationships with those guys over there [at Becahi]," Ammary said. "We're pretty familstart up to five juniors at iar with each other and different points of the it's going to be a good year to highlight some of match. I'm looking for-

SOCCER

Hawks return 8 starters

pcar@tnonline.com

Gus Belaires had a fiveyear plan for the Bethlehem Catholic soccer team.

As he enters that fray this spring, Belaires, who also coaches the boys team in the fall, knows this may be his final run with the girls since both the boys and girls will be competing in the fall.

So, after reaching districts a year ago following a 12-6-1 regular season, Becahi returns eight starters and hopes to be a force in the division.

After an opening season 4-1 victory over Pocono Mountain West last weekend, the Hawks strength lies within their ability to score.

Led by senior forward Michaela Love, junior forward Abby Guman and junior midfielder/forward Bridget Smith, Becahi possesses plenty of offensive firepower.

Defense is the only question mark as of now.

The one question mark we have right now is without much experience," said Belaires in reference to sophomore Bridget Michaels. "We're putting a lot of pressure on a sophomore, so we'll see what happens."

Belaires doesn't know if his team can replicate last year's 12-win season, but is fairly confident that

they have enough firepower to crack their way into the district hunt.

With eight returning starters into the fold, all of which are underclassmen except for Love, the Hawks return plenty of experi-

They figure to be the closest contender with Easton for the division in goal because we have a title, but there should be young player in there more clarity for division prowess over the next week, as Becahi takes on Freedom today and Liberty on Friday.

"We have enough talent to hide some of our deficiencies," Belaires said. "We just really need to do a good job on defense this year."

Patriots have high hopes

By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

With seven players returning from last year's 10-2 season, the Freedom Patriot boys' tennis team is positioned perfectly to finish at the top of the Lehigh Valley Conference this year.

Most surprisingly, the Patriots have a freshman, Andrew Sinai, in the num-

ber one singles spot. "He is a strong, talented young player who adds

singles for the Patriots.

Presently, the number three singles position is a ones to beat. toss-up between Theo do. The other will play at Lehigh, 3-2. number two doubles with

with Dan Strohm.

Freedom coach Jeff this year. [The attitude]
Young. is great," Young said.
Senior, Adam Seltzer, Young has 29 players

will play at number two on the team, and believes that Sinai, Seltzer, Kourpas, and Bogardo are the

Last week, the Patri-Kourpas and Rob Bogar- ots defeated Southern

"We hope to finish bet-Tom Nguyen. Haroon ter than last year's record Ahmad and Bill Leeson of 10-2. That's our goal. will pair up at number Additionally, we tied for three doubles, and Rob-third in the LVC last year. bie Edwards will pair up and we would like to improve upon that for this "They are excited for year," said Young.

"We do feel like we are

Koch of expectations. "We

a lot to our team," said

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Continued from page A9 season with Nazareth this week followed by a trip

to the Bobcat Invitational

at Northeastern. Most of the top-rated teams in the the local favorites," said state will be in the tournament, so Koch will get an early gauge of where his team stacks up against the state's best.

have that target on our back this year, but I also feel that we are just as strong as last year's team.'

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Pates

Continued from page A9 McPeek highlights the underclassmen, along with Dan Rodenbach (junior, OH) and sophomore Keith Hendricks (L/DS).

Most of this team is made up of seniors, so we should be experienced," said Yanek of his team that went 9-9 last year and lost in the quarterfinal round of districts. "We need to work on our passing and defense if we want to get to the top. We may have a slow start to the year, but we should finish strong."

The Pates open up their LVC regular season Thursday at Easton followed by the Bobcat Invitational this weekend at Northeastern.

Outside of getting an LVC playoff berth and advancing past the quarterfinals this season, another goal on the team's wish list is helping Yanek get to the 300win mark.

He currently stands at 286 wins and this group of players hope to make year 21 a special one for the veteran leader.

'They've said they want to get 14 wins this year to get me to 300," he said. "So, we'll see."





BRIEFLY

FCC Consumer advisory issued

284 Area Codes

nications Commission has recently learned an old repealed long distance phone scam leading consumers to incur high charges on their phone bills may now

In the past, consumers have been fooled into making expensive international calls by scam artists lehem City Council Preswho leave messages on consumers' answering machines or their email accounts. The messages urge consumers to call a number with an "809," "284," "876," or some other area code to collect a prize, find out about a sick relative or engage in sex talk.

Wireless consumers are now receiving similar calls from phone numbers with three-digit area codes that appear to be domestic, but are actually associated with international pay-per-call phone numbers. While wireless companies are working to block suspicious numbers on their networks, some consumers may become victims of this

The Scam Works Something Like This:

Your wireless phone rings once or twice and then disconnects the call. When the number appears in your wireless phone log as a missed call, it appears to be a typical domestic telephone number starting with a "649" area code; or you get an email or voicemail (on your residential wired telephone) telling you to call a phone number with repealed the ordinance an "809", "284", "876" or banning cell phone use some other three-digit while driving in Bethle-

call, you assume you are a Lehigh County judge

Council handles mixed bag

Appointments Calls from 809, 649, approved, cell The Federal Commuphone rule

By DOUGLAS GRAVES Special to the Bethlehem Press

Det. Sgt. William J. affect wireless consumers. Kissner, after 21 years on the Bethlehem Police Department, received a commendation from Bethident Eric Evans March 6. His wife, Marlyn Kissner, an employee of the Greater Lehigh Valley Chamber of Commerce, attended the brief cere-

> William Kissner will now serve as the Magisterial District Judge in Palmerton, a position to which he was recently elected. He has served in the police department's Special Operations and Vice Unit.

> City Council approved a slate of mayoral appointments to the newly established Human Relations Commission, but only after Antonio Simao, one of last month's councilmanic appointees, resigned. announced that he had accepted a position with the Northampton County Republican Commit-

> New members of the Human Relations Committee are Hasanna Birdsong, Seth W. Goren, J. Ralph Lindgren, Deborah Hunter, Vivian Williams Butts, Juan Cruz Jr. and Judith Deltuva.

The council also banning cell phone use international area code. hem. The ordinance had When you return the not been enforced since

BETHIRDHEM



Retired Det. Sgt. William J. Kissner, after 21 years on the Bethlehem Police Department, received a commendation from Bethlehem City Council President Eric Evans March 6.



PRESS PHOTOS BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

Resident Dixie White complains that a recent designation of Bradley Street between Itaska Street and Broadway as a one-way street requires her to take a circuitous route to get to her garage.

voided a similar law in Allentown, ruling that only the state has jurisdiction over motor vehicle use. While the council doesn't concern itself with the operating hours of fast food restaurants or other eateries, it did struggle to set the operating hours of Easy Weenies' street vending operations. Council gave preliminary approval to an amendment to the vending ordinance, setting the operating hours at 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and 6 a.m. to 4 a.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday through Sunday morning.

City Council will likely approve the amendment at its March 20 meeting, though changes are still possible.

Residents Dixie White of Ontario Street and José Maury of Wyandotte Street, both with garages facing Bradley Street, complained that a recent designation of Bradley Street between Itaska Street and Broadway as a one-way street requires them to take a circuitous route to get to their

Bradley Street was already a one-way street between Itaska and Sioux

According to Bethle-hem Public Works Director Michael Alkal, the change was in connection with the development of the new TD Bank at the corner of Bradley Street and Broadway. The narrow alley was deemed unsuitable for increased two-way traffic; however, in a later interview, Alkal said the city would, "go back and look at it" to see if concerns of local citizens can be addressed.

making a domestic long distance call – as "649," "809," "284," "876" and other area codes involved in this scam, appear to be typical three-digit U.S. area codes.

When you dial the three-digit area code plus the number, however, you are connected to a phone number outside the United States, often in Canada or the Caribbean, are charged expensive international call rates, and may be charged for payper-call services as well. (In this case, "649" goes to the Turks and Caicos, "809" goes to the Dominican Republic, "284" goes to the British Virgin Islands, and "876" goes to Jamaica.)

You don't find out about the higher international call rates until you receive your phone

What You Can Do to Minimize the Risk of This Happening to You: Check any unfamiliar

area codes before returning calls. Be aware there are many 3-digit area codes (mostly in the Caribbean) that connect callers to international telephone

numbers. If you do not otherwise make international calls, ask your local or wireless phone company to block outgoing international calls on your line.

Filing a Complaint with the FCC

If you are billed for a call you made as a result of this scam, first try to resolve the matter with your telephone company. If you are unable to resolve it directly, you can file a complaint with the FCC. There is no charge for filing a complaint. You can file your complaint using an FCC online complaint form.

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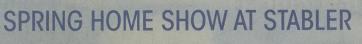
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Monthly meeting to be held April 5

The Delaware-Lehigh monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. April 5 in the Bethlehem Area Vo-Tech School, 3300 Chester Ave. The program topic is ""Lightning! What You Should Know presented by Ray W3TDF. Members and interested general public are welcome. For inforvisit mation, www.dlarc.org or call 610-432-8286 or contact KE3AW@arrl.net.

BALLET GUILD Auditions set for April 15

Lehigh Valley Inc. will hold the annual Marjorie B. Fink Scholarship audistudio, 556 Main St.

The scholarships, for ages seven and up, are for half tuition for the 2012-2013 school year. The winners will be presented at the BGLV spring program on May 19 at Foy Hall, Moravian College.

There is a fee. For information, call 610-865-0353 or visit www.bglv.org.

VETERANS Monthly meetings to be held April 2

The Harry F. W. Johnson Post #379, American Legion, will meet at 7 p.m. April 2 in the DAR Rose Garden log cabin, Eighth Avenue and West Union Boulevard. The United Veterans of Bethlehem will meet afterward.

All veterans are welcome to attend. Veterans who are not presently Legionnaires or those wishing to transfer to a local Bethlehem post are also invited.

For more information, call 610-866-3835.

Chief: 'Books open to anybody'

By BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

Five Bethlehem Town-Amateur Radio Club ship Volunteer Fire Com-(DLARC) will hold its pany firefighters, led by Chief David Stapinski. were at the March 20 commissioners' meeting to respond to recent concerns raised Commissioner Martin Zawarski about discrepancies between their bills and those submitted by Nancy Run Fire Company, another volunteer fire company in the township. They also took exception to a Bethlehem Press account of Zawarski's remarks.

During a February meeting, as reported in the Bethlehem Press, Zawarski refused to Ballet Guild of the approve bills submitted by the fire companies. The electric bill at Bethlehem Township Volunteer Fire tions on April 15 at the Company, at \$1,700, was three times higher than Nancy Run. Training costs, at \$1,800, were six times higher.

At the time, Zawarski noted he's new and said there could very well be legitimate reasons for

these discrepancies. Lafayette College's Meyner Center, at a cost to the township of approximately \$7,000, is performing an efficiency evaluation and cost-benefit

BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP



Volunteer firefighters want Bethlehem Township officials to know their books are open. Front row: Martin J Comer, fire marshal; David Stapinski, fire chief; and Ron Ford. Back: Mark Keeler, treasurer; and Mark Kuronya.

analysis of the township's area. support of fire services.

municipalities are taking a closer look at volunteer

"Our books are open A previous Bethlehem to anybody," Stapinski Press account added that assured commissioners. the newspaper in the same fire company finances as article with the fire station a result of a rash, not of in Harrisburg that's at volunteer fire compa- just a little bit hard for nies in the Harrisburg me to stomach ... To

everybody that reads it. it looks like we're trying to embezzle money.'

Stapinski reminded "To see our name put in commissioners they are free to visit the station to see things for themselves. The Bethlehem Press was fires, but embezzlement embezzling money, that's invited to visit the station, as well.

AUTISM Awareness Day events scheduled

April 2 is World Autism Awareness Day, and buildings all over the world, including the Empire State Building, the Sydney Opera House and the Christ the Redeemer Statue in Brazil, will be lit blue to recognize it.

Locally, Just Born and St. Luke's Hospital will be changing their lights to blue on April 2.

This year, the first ever Blue Tie - Blue Jean Ball at ArtsQuest will have the Bethlehem blast furnaces flooded in blue lights. For more information, visit www.LightItUpBlue.org.

The Blue Jean Ball will feature live musical performances from Lynnie Godfrey and Craig Thatcher and Nyke Van Wyk, a PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE cocktail hour featuring wine, beer, soft drinks and a signature "blue" cocktail, followed by a cash bar, passed hors d'oeuvres donated by Bonefish Grill, raffles and a silent auction. Tickets can be purchased events.autismspeaks.org/l ehighvalleyball.

On April 21, the sixth annual Walk Now for Autism Speaks will be held at Lehigh Parkway. Walkers will enjoy the moon bounces, Star Wars and other characters, food and other activities during this family-friendly event. For additional information, visit www.WalkNow-ForAutismSpeaks.org/Leh ighValley.

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Board approves vo-tech, IU budgets

By DOUGLAS GRAVES

Special to the Bethlehem Press

The school board's Finance Committee on March 12 approved BASD's share of Bethlehem Area Vocational-Technical School's \$9.8 million school budget for 2012-13. Bethlehem Area School District's share

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will be \$5,264,953. The budget proposal will go to the regular school

2012-13 Colonial Intermediate Unit 20 budget. ersville Road for \$1,500 BASD's share is \$100,302.95 of the \$2.9 million budget

The Finance Committee recommended renewing Dale and Gloria board meeting March 19. Koehler's lease for 14.5 In related matters, the acres of school land at committee approved the the corner of Freemansburg Avenue and Farm-

> per year. The athletic activities

next regular meeting. The fund has not been active since 2009. Responsibility for operations of the concession operations now belong to the athletic team boosters.

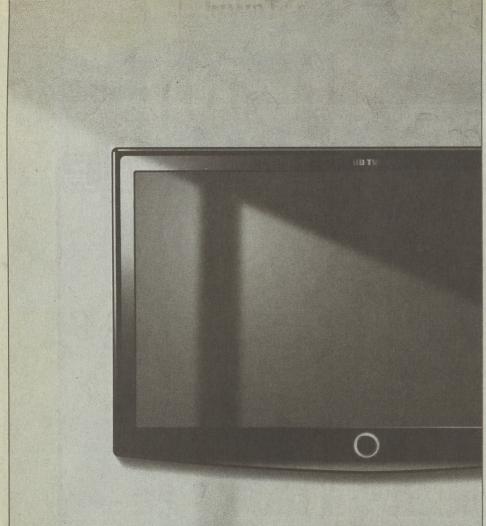
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closed when the school

board approves the admin-

istration's request at the





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BAPL Youth Art Show set for March 29

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Language Charter School third through fifth 867-7852. graders' works will be featured. Mayor John Callahan will speak. Author The Bethlehem Area Eric Wight and local Public Library is hosting artists Andrew M. Kish a youth art show from III, James Harmon, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. March 29. Stephanie Smith and The event will take place Karen Steen will judge at the Southside branch, the artwork and award

> Admission is free and open to the public. For

Lehigh Valley Dual information, www.bapl.org or call 610-

HBP Museums open for free March 31

Historic Bethlehem Partnership museums will have free admission March 31 to thank the local community for its

visit year round support.

Family activities, including colonial games, Civil War dress-up and paper star-making, will be offered from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at five sites. Charlene Donches Mowers, HBP president, will be at the Kemerer Museum of Decorative Arts to discuss the addition of a resource collection center. For information, call 610-691-6055.

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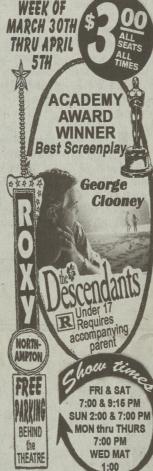
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LEPOCO's Potluck and politics series continues at 7 p.m. March 29 with "Pink Smoke Over The Vatican." The free film will be shown at the LEP-OCO Peace Center, 313 W. Fourth Street.

Father Roy Bourgeois, Nobel Peace Prize nominee, will be present to discuss his documentary about the controversial movement of women seeking ordination in the Roman Catholic Church. He has received a "canonical warning" from the leadership of his community, the Catholic Foreign Mission Society of America Maryknoll Fathers and Brothers, demanding that he recant his support for women's ordination or be dismissed from the priest-

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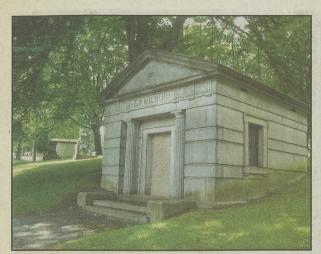
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PRESS PHOTO BY JASON REHM

Nestled along one of Nisky Hill's many paths is the mausoleum of E.P. Wilbur, an important figure in Bethlehem history.

Nisky Hill Cemetery



Jason W. Rehm Columnist

-ing of spring and the promise of warm weather ahead, it's time to begin going outdoors

again after a long winter of lying dormant. Bethlehem's Nisky Hill Cemetery is just the spot to get some fresh air and enjoy the

beauty of nature. "Enjoy nature in a cemetery?" you might ask. Yes. Though it's located downtown, one step into Nisky Hill and you're instantly transported out of the noise and hubbub of the city and into a quiet, park-like setting.

In fact, few people know that years ago Nisky Hill was once a city park, or as close to a park as any land could

be in those days. Nisky Hill received its name from Nicholas Garrison (1701-1781), captain of the ship Irene, the vessel that brought over most of the early Moravians from Europe to Bethlehem. After years of service, Garrison retired from sea and lived for a time in the Moravian town of Niesky, located in Upper Lusatia, Germany. In 1763, Garrison returned to America and settled in Bethlehem, where he spent his days in quiet meditation in an arbor he built on the bluff of Nisky Hill, named in remembrance of his former

From this vantage a magnificent view of the surrounding landscape could be seen. Below was the shimmering Lehigh, following its course around the different islands, and beyond the distant mountains.

At the foot of this hill ran the lovely 'Bartow's Path' which offered a mile or so walk along the tree-lined banks of the Lehigh. Seats were placed along the path at intervals for meandering guests to rest upon and enjoy the delightful scenery. No evidence of this trail can be found today, for in 1828 Bartow's Path made way for the Lehigh Canal.

In 1849 the heights of Nisky Hill were staked off by the Moravian Congregation to be reserved for cemetery use. Their plan was to use a portion of the cemetery for the interment of their own members, and the rest was to be sold out in lots to others.

In 1850 the congregations of Salem Lutheran and Christ Reformed Church purchased a portion of the grounds for their own use. At the time the two congregations were sharing a building on High Street and were thus a Union church. Their graveyard, located at the end of High Street, was fittingly named Union Cemetery, as evidenced by the iron gate that still stands to this day.

With the exception of the interments in Union Cemetery, Nisky Hill sat idle for a decade until the rapid filling up of God's Acre and the expressed desire of many residents for a general cemetery propelled the original plan to fruition. The first interment at Nisky Hill took place May 1, 1864. The first adult member of the Moravian congregation interred was their former treasurer, Mathew Krause, who was the original projector of Nisky Hill and the cemetery's chief supporter. Krause was interred on November 20. 1865.

Contrary to God's Acre, the traditional Moravian way of burial, including the flat tombstone, was not made obligatory in Nisky Hill, and all sorts of gravestones were erected. To quote an early writer, "Already some ghastly monuments in execrable taste, disfigure the grounds. One tomb looks like a fire plug, and another like a lounge; One, a large slab of marble, sticking in the

This new way of placing tombstones aroused considerable criticism in the community. Whereas in God's Acre every stone is plain to symbolize equality in death, at Nisky Hill it's incredibly easy to determine the rich from the poor.

Burials went very slowly, and for years the lovely Nisky Hill was more like a resort than a cemetery. Much effort went into beautifying the grounds. Walks were laid out in good taste and a variety of trees were planted throughout the peaceful landscape. Yet these improvements were only a complement to what nature had already provided. Nisky Hill was abundant in wildflowers - violets, columbine, aster, goldenrods - which visitors enjoyed pick-

On Sunday afternoons the paths teemed with crowds of young and old alike. Pleasurable afternoons were had by the young ladies of the seminary under the care of their teachers. Some of the finest families from Boston, New York, and Philadelphia made it a point to take quiet rambles under Nisky's shady trees while vacationing in Bethlehem, and it wasn't uncommon to find picnickers enjoying themselves with the melodious sound of the boatman's horn drifting in from a distance.

By 1871 there were already 180 persons buried in Nisky Hill. In 1884 seven vacant lots of land were purchased by the Moravian Church from William Chapman for the purpose of enlarging the cemetery.

Today those strolling though Nisky Hill for exercise or pleasure can read names See WEEK on Page A16



Unlike the gravestones in the old Moravian Cemetery, in Nisky Hill stones of all shapes and sizes were used to mark graves.



PRESS PHOTOS BY CHRIS RICHIE

St. Joseph's Church in Bethlehem celebrates the feast of Saint Joseph, opening its doors for public Mass for the first time in four years.

Marking St. Joseph's Day

By CHRIS RICHIE Special to the Bethlehem Press

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"We come together today as probably one of the only churches, perhaps in the world that is celebrating a Vigil Mass of Saint Joseph on this night, and I'll tell you why ... because we're not really allowed to do it, but we're doing it," said Rev. Scott Ardinger during Sunday afternoon

As the reverend would go on to explain, the feast of St. Joseph gets moved around on the calendar, but usually falls during the season of Lent, though not on a Sunday. This year it was on a

Mass at St. Joseph's Church in Bethle-

Monday, with Sunday being the vigil. The reasons for the slight breach in protocol were evident in the church attendance, the news media gathered and the dignitaries on hand. Since the Vatican decreed it - other than for the funeral of a parishioner - St. Joseph's Day is the

only time the church can be opened for Mass, and this was the inaugural.

Ardinger is the priest in charge of liturgy for the diocese, so he was able to facilitate the parish with a Sunday afternoon Mass instead of a Monday Mass, which made it easier for those traveling for the event, most notably diplomats Slovenian Ambassador Roman Kirn and Consul General Jurcek Zmauc, who traveled from Washington, D.C., and Cleveland, Ohio, respectively, for the event.

The sermon that day focused on the selflessness of Saint Joseph in putting his family before himself; In his case, the most holy and perfect family in the Christ-

Parishioner Stephen Antalics, one of the driving forces behind the event, led the procession both into and out of the

church carrying the flag of Slovenia. Antalics engaged ambassador Kirn in conversation on the steps of the church before and after the event. The two previously had established an email correspondence but met for the first time that

"Churches are not only the center for worship, churches are much more," said Kirn, explaining that St. Joseph's is a house of Slovenian culture, language and

After the Mass Kirn also spoke at a dinner held in the hall of St. John's Windish Evangelical Lutheran Church in South Bethlehem, as St. Joseph's hall has not been operational since its clo-

"This reflects the harmony among the people [and] parishioners of South Bethlehem," said Kirn of the church service and dinner.

"What is unique about the United States is really its ethnic diversity and it's amazing what I see every time I travel the United States ... again I witness this diversity here today in Bethlehem."



The Rev. Scott R. Ardinger of Incarnation of Our Lord Church says Mass at St. Joseph's Church. Right of Ardinger is Fr. Krizolog Cimerman of St. Cyril's in New York City, whom Ardinger thanked for his presence.



Stephen Antalics speaks with Roman Kirn, ambassador from the Embassy of the Republic of St. Joseph's Church in Bethlehem.



John Vangeli gives the reading during Mass at



Stephen Antalics leads the procession out of St. Joseph's, carrying the Slovenian flag at the close of Mass.

Chris Nagy

Saucon Valley HS

Grade: 12 Family members: Mom, Donna; dad, Bob; brother, Kyle, 15

Favorite subject: Music - it makes me feel

Activities: SV Concert Band, pit band, jazz band,

Next steps: Attend college and obtain a degree in music performance

Career goals: Become a professional jazz musi-

Heroes: Chris Botti and Miles Davis – one is a great trumpet performer and the other is a great trumpet player.

Hobbies: Tennis, coin collecting

Current job(s): Practice music every chance I get

Volunteer/community work: American Cancer Society Relay for Life; musician, Christ Lutheran Church, Hellertown; bugler, military funerals

Likes: Jazz music, snowboarding



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Dislikes: People who aren't open to all styles of music

Greatest accomplishment (so far): Being selected to the MENC All-Eastern Band, 2011, Baltimore, Md.

Advice for peers: Work at it, you'll get it!

Julie Swan coordinates student profiles for the Bethlehem Press.

school on district and state levels. Sophomore Abby

Thomson won the District

XI Class AA 500 freestyle and brought home the first

district gold medal for

by teammates Devon

Weekes '14, and Alex

Lopez '15.

Korhammer '14, Daniel

Moravian Academy. She

moved on to the PIAA state

competition and was joined

The long winter season, along with all of the activi-

ties associated with it, has

just drawn to a close, but

the active students of

Moravian Academy are

already jumping into the

many sports and activities

of the spring. The cast and

crew of the spring drama,

rehearsals for the produc-

formed April 27 and 28 at 7:30pm in the Dyer Audito-

Athletes are also hard at

work in their preparation for

the spring sports seasons.

Moravian offers boys' ten-

tion, which will be per-

"You Can't Take It With

You," have begun

MORAVIAN ACADEMY NEWS 'You Can't Take it with You' opens April 27

As the grass greens on the Moravian Academy Merle-Smith campus, students are also flourishing as the



Hannah Ruebeck Moravian Academy

third quarter to a close, the sports seasons shift and the drama begins rehearsal.

Students are working hard to finish the year with a strong showing in all of their classes, despite the enticing warm weather and sunny lawns. This abrupt and sudden end to the wintry weather, however, could not slow the many events that the end of winter is destined to bring.

Senior Chris Holben and junior Josh Ruebeck represented Moravian Academy as members of the District X chorus and participated in a concert Jan. 28. Both basses moved on to the Regional level, and performed in that concert as well, which was held March 10. Six Moravian Academy students were also selected to be members of the District X orchestra; Violinists Kelsey Leck '12, Jeevan Jain-Cocks '12, Jasmine Sun '14, Kirk Whang '14, Sam Sawyer '15, and Julia Costacurta '16 performed in a concert Feb.

The Moravian swim

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nis, lacrosse and baseball and girls' soccer and softball, as well as a coed track team. All of the teams are looking forward to strong seasons; the tennis team is historically extremely successful and hopes to match past Colonial League, District XI and possible PIAA state titles. Despite a low turnout for the girls' soccer team, coach Bob Hartmann is still looking forward to a fruitful season. The lacrosse, team also represented the baseball and softball teams are looking to finish well in their respective seasons. Founded 1909, Moravian Academy has a partnership with Notre Dame of Green Pond, and so Moravian Academy students participate in track and field at Notre Dame, **Bethlehem** while boys from Notre Dame play lacrosse for Conservatory Moravian. With such a busy spring of Music in store, the end of the school year will come Diplomas in quickly and pleasantly to

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students at Moravian Acad-

emy. Although all students

are looking forward to the

adventures that this sum-

out this school year in as

strong a fashion as possi-

mer will bring, they are

freedom, opportunities and

equally focused on finishing

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The villagers hoist their tankards in the local tavern after singing about Gaston, the boastful town

NITSCHMANN PRESENTS Beauty Beast'



Tyler Bowman as Le Fou, Gaston's sidekick, and Stephen Wisser as Gaston perform Gaston. Bowman is in seventh grade and Wisser in eighth grade.



Eighth grader Clare Grundstein performs as Belle (the beauty), a young French woman.



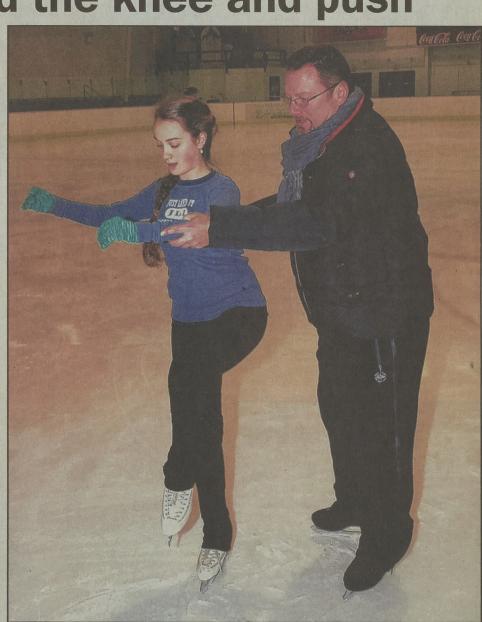
Robbie Papera, an eighth grade student, plays the role of the Beast, once a handsome young prince, who reflects upon the spell that has been cast upon him.



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB Performances of Nitschmann MS spring musical, "Beauty and the Beast," were held March 8, 9, 10 and 11. The two-act, 13-scene performance was directed by Sara Hriniak. ABOVE: Villagers Lydia Csatari and Alyssa Rees, both in eighth

'Bend the knee and push'

Recently, students in the Lehigh Valley Charter School for Performing Arts' figure skating program received pointers from former U.S. Olympic figure skating coach Jeff DiGregorio in morning and afternoon sessions at Steel Ice Center. DiGregorio, a coach in the University of Delaware's skating program, specializes in jumping techniques and has coached Olympians Tara Lapinski and Sara Hughes. DiGregorio said it takes years of practice which includes six hours daily of on ice time, weight training and ballet. At the morning session with junior and senior skaters in attendance he exhorted skaters to "bend the knee and push" and "train your free leg." He is also a certified technical specialist judge in singles and pairs competition. Bill Fitzpatrick, director of the LVPA figure skating department, said that there are 22 students in the LVPA program and it is the only figure skating program offered in a public



grade, sing about Belle.

PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB "Snap and turn your hips backward," instructs Jeff DiGregorio as LVPA junior skating student Sarah Grapak receives some individual attention during DiGregorio's visit.

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Sunny 54 / 34 5-7 mph SW

Sunny Cloudy 59 / 38 58 / 40 3-7 mph SW 5-10 mph WNW

Sunny Cloudy 62 / 41 61 / 45 10-14 mph W 7-9 mph NW

Today we will see partly cloudy skies with a 30% chance of FORECAST FOR showers, high temperature of 62°, humidity of 59%. The record LEHIGH high temperature for today is 84º set in 1921. Expect mostly VALLEY cloudy skies tonight with a 30% chance of showers, overnight low of 44°. The record low for tonight is 10° set in 1965. Thursday, skies will be partly cloudy with a high temperature of

56°, humidity of 47%. Skies will be partly cloudy Thursday night with an overnight low of 34°. Expect mostly sunny skies Friday with a high temperature of 54°. Skies will remain mostly sunny Saturday with a high temperature of 59°. Sunday, skies will be partly cloudy with a high temperature of 58°.

Weather Trivia

How often does lightning strike the ground in the United

Answer: Between 25 to 30 million times each year.



WEEK

Continued from page A14 that should be very familiar, as they are important in Bethlehem's history. Several generations of Brodheads, Luckenbachs, Fritzes and Lindermans are all interred in the same family plot. Many of these plots feature a monolith in the center, surrounded by a low stone wall

An entire article could be written on all the interesting people interred at Nisky Hill,

and perhaps it shall. Take for example, Jessie Woodrow Sayre (1887-1933), daughter of President Woodrow Wilson and wife of Robert Sayre's son, Francis.

So go to Nisky Hill. Take in the sights and sounds of nature, and enjoy some quiet time away from the business of everyday life. If you need to rest, feel free to sit on the large, semicircular granite bench that is part of former

Bethlehem Steel President Eugene Grace's grave. About 30 feet from where Grace rests, Nisky Hill drops off in a steep cliff and offers a similar view of the Lehigh River and South Mountain that Captain Nicholas Garrison enjoyed over 200 years ago.

Please share your stories and memories of Nisky Hill be emailing me at bethlehemhistory@gmail.com.



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NorCo Training instructors recognized



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Jose L. Garcia, right, Northampton County's Department of Corrections Training Academy administrator, and Lieutenant Mark Lambert received commendations for their contributions to the Training Academy's success. The instructors received certificates of appreciation signed by Northampton County Council members and presented by Councilwoman Barbara Thierry at a March 1 meeting. Garcia and Lambert helped to develop the training courses for the academy, which they have been a part of since it was instituted in 1999. The academy, which is one of 18 academies in the state, was recently audited and found to be in perfect compliance, said Robert Meyers, the prison's deputy warden. All Northampton County corrections officers are certified by the academy on 51 points of training, which include legal aspects of corrections, right-to-know issues, professional ethics, firearms use, First Aid/CPR and infectious diseases.

Kids' Safety Day



PRESS PHOTO BY JIM MARSH

Brandon Geiger of Bethlehem spins the "wheel of safety" during Kids' Safety Day activities Feb. 25 at Lehigh Valley Hospital-Cedar Crest. Hosting the activity is Robin Rivera, traffic safety specialist for Lehigh Valley Health Network.



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Lehigh County Special Olympics Ski Program athletes and coaches at Blue Mountain Ski Area.

The thrill of victory

Special Olympics skiers win medals at State Games

By BUD COLE Special to The Press

Despite a lack of nature's own snow this past winter, Lehigh County Special Olympics Alpine skiers trained diligently Wednesdays at Blue Mountain Ski Area, near Palmerton, Carbon County.

Winners from local and regional competitions across Pennsylvania competed Feb. 12 - 14 in the 2012 Special Olympics Pennsylvania Winter Games at Hidden Valley Four Seasons Resorts, near Johnstown.

More than 300 athletes and 150 volunteer coaches Olympics' Program. participated in the State Games. More than 1,500 additional volunteers served as officials, athlete escorts, prize presenters and many other positions needed to pull off such an exciting 1980's.

country skiing, snowshoe- continues to host the pro- and having fun," says Nicole. Special Olympics offers ing, figure and speed skating gram. and special skill events.

hard work and training were Mayes, 28, of Germansville, rewarded by the cheers and who won a gold medal in enthusiastic support from the Super Giant Slalom and spectators and volunteers, as a silver medal in the Giant well as the awarding of the Slalom. Special Olympic medals and

techniques with State Game qualifiers. The group of volunteer coaches is directed by head coach Brian Segal. Volunteers help with transportation, ski instruction and chaperoning.

The training begins on year. the first Wednesday in Jan- Ar uary and continues for six weeks, culminating with a pizza party luncheon provided by Blue Mountain for athletes and coaches on the final Wednesday.

Blue Mountain Ski Area provides training facilities and ski equipment for the Lehigh County Special

ly Little Gap Ski Area, in ribbons in two other "I like 1977. The Special Olympics Alpine Ski Program began Nicole Bacher has gone to 1977. The Special Olympics Alpine Ski Program began

The State Games includ- President Barbara Green, ribbon, downhill course. "I ed downhill skiing, cross- a daughter of the Tuthills, like being with my friends held throughout the year.

The athletes' weeks of competition included Ben

with the Lehigh County Spe-Mountain ski cial Olympics program Wright and head of the 350 are expected to compete.

Mazurek worked on racing 10 finalists from Pennsyl- Linda Schuler. vania in the Men's Advanced Alpine Division.

> in a random drawing but wasn't chosen to represent Pennsylvania at the World Games in South Korea next

Another Lehigh County winner at the State Games was Marissa Malaska, 21, of Slatington. She won a gold medal in each of her events: giant slalom, super giant slalom and slalom. "I love to win medals and I loved skiing the very first time I went," Marissa says.

Dustin Carver, 22, of Whitehall, won a bronze Ray and Diane Tuthill medal in the Giant slalom opened the ski area, former- and fourth and fifth place

on the mountain in the mid- States for 10 years. She won: gold, slalom; bronze, giant Blue Mountain Ski Area slalom; and a fourth-place

Russ Canton, who par-Top winners at the state ticipated the past two years. won two bronze medals and a fourth-place ribbon. "I liked that I had my own cer. room," Canton says.

Special Olympic athletes Ben, who began skiing were accompanied by Segel, assistant coach George instructors Joe and Diane when he was 12, is one of Lehigh County delegation

Other 2012 Lehigh County Special Olympic winter Ben was in the running athletes participating in skiing events and practice at Blue Mountain included Mike Green, 27; Bill Silverberg, 26; and Thomas Garrou and James Garrou, each

Coaches assisting Segel, Wright and Schuler during Wednesday practice sessions included Cindy Middleton, Sheri Miltonberger, Dale Gogel, Don Fioroto, Nick Franco, Dale Gogel and John Tamari.

Special Olympics provides year-round sports training and athletic competition to more than one million persons with disabilities in more than 150 countries. Eunice Kennedy Shriver founded Special Olympics

There are several local programs in the Lehigh Valley. Training and events are sports programs for ages 12 and up in track and field, bowling, basketball, soft ball, golf, volleyball and soc-

Volunteers are sought for The five Lehigh County the track and field events 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. May 18, Whitehall High School Football Stadium where more than

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Your look ahead at Valley Arts



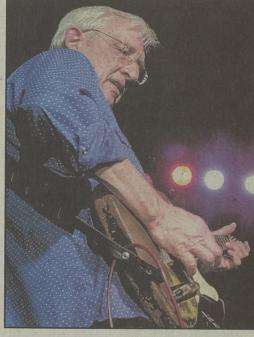
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"Modern" love: The Lehigh Valley premiere of "Thoroughly Modern Millie," above, with a 19-member cast, continues one final weekend, 8 p.m. March 30, 31 and 3 p.m. April 1, The Pennsylvania Playhouse, Illicks Mill Road, Bethlehem. The all-dancing, allsinging, all-comedy musical based on the 1967 movie starring Julie Andrews, Mary Tyler Moore and Carol Channing won six Tony Awards. Set in New York City in 1922 during Prohibition, with music by Jeanine Tesori, lyrics by Dick Scanlan, and book by Scanlan and Richard Morris, "Millie" is oldfashioned theatrical entertainment. Director is Will Windsor Erwin. Music director is Lucille Kincaid. Choreographer is Gwen Swanson. Tickets: 610-865-6665, www.paplayhouse.org



PHOTO BY PAMELA MCLEAN-WALLACE

Straight to "Holiday": The Lehigh Valley premiere of "Death Takes A Holiday" continues one final weekend, 8 p.m. March 30, 31 and 2 p.m. April 1, Crowded Kitchen Players at McCoole's Arts & Events Place, 10 S. Main St., Quakertown. The comedy was adapted for the stage by Walter Ferris from "La Morte in Vacanza" by Alberto Casella. The 1934 film version that starred Frederic March was remade in 1998 as "Meet Joe Black," starring Brad Pitt. Ara Barlieb directs. The cast includes, above, from left; Brian Keller (Corrado), Barbara Jackson Root (Alda), Sarah Thomas (Rhoda) and William Alexander Jr. (Prince Sirki). Tickets: 610-395-7176, www.ckplayers.com



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

"Wise" licks: Grammy-nominated guitarist, singer and songwriter Bill Kirchen, above, zooms into Godfrey Daniels, 7 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem, 8 p.m. April 5. Kirchen, original guitarist with Commander Cody and His Lost Planet Airmen (1967 -'70s), played lead on the Cody Top 10 hit, "Hot Rod Lincoln." Dubbed "the Titan of the Telecaster" (he usually plays a vintage 1959 model) by Guitar Player magazine, Kirchen's sound is also called "Dieselbilly" for its country, blues, rockabilly, westernswing, boogie-woogie and truck-drivin' music. Kirchen's latest CD, "Word to the Wise," features duets with many artists he's previously worked with, including Elvis Costello, Nick Lowe, Maria Muldaur and Dan Hicks. Tickets: 610-867-2390, www.godfreydaniels.org

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It's now time for indie rock in Bethlehem

Nowadays, March 30 - 31, ArtsQuest Center, Steel-Stacks, Bethlehem, showcases some of the hottest independent and underground acts in the United States.

Twenty groups (10 each day) perform on two stages: the Musikfest Café presented by Yuengling and the Frank Banko Alehouse Cinemas stage.

The March 30 lineup includes Dale Earnhardt Jr. Jr., Jukebox the Ghost, Caveman, Buried Beds, ARMS, Sun Airway, Xylos, Honey-Honey, Great White Caps and Scott Pine & the Conifers.

March 31 performers include RJD2, We Are Scientists, Ambassadors, Maps & Atlases, Bleeding Rainbow, Night Beats, Toy Sol-Lady and XVSK.

'Our audiences have been asking us for years to offer more indie rock," says Patrick Brogan, vice president of performing arts for ArtsQuest, the nonprofit arts organization that presents Nowadays; Musikfest, the nation's largest free music festival; and eight other festivals throughout during the event.



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diers, Strand of Oaks, Mean amazingly diverse and pop-swords, belly dance, juggle session follows with repreular genre. We'll be featuring and engage in other awesome of the hottest indie some circus arts. rock acts in the nation,

> before," Brogan says. In addition to up-andcoming indie performers, Nowadays attendees can experience art and cultural programming and displays

> many of which have not

played in the Lehigh Valley

Philadelphia-based Phan-"Nowadays is our initial tasmagoria performers will

Other highlights at Nowadays include the Tri State Indie Media Stage, where patrons can meet members of the indie rock website, and watch interviews with Nowadays performers; an interactive demonstration with artist Stephanie Smith, who will work with guests to Radio broadcasting live from days offering showcasing this walk on nails, swallow the event; and a display by

nonprofit that produces the "Shaking Through" web series highlighting indie artists from around the

Weathervane Music, the

On March 30, guests can watch artist Yurkovich as she paints Nowadays artists while they perform on stage. Yurkovich's works of art will be available for pur-

At 4 p.m. March 31, the nonprofit Invisible Children will offer a screening of "Kony 2012," its documentary shedding light on alleged atrocities committed by Ugandan rebel leader Joseph Kony, who is wanted by the International Criminal Court for crimes against

humanity. A question and answer sentatives from Invisible Children, an organization that focuses on social justice and youth empowerment through the use of media to get 13 - 25-year-olds politically active and globally aware, specifically about the conflict in central Africa and rehabilitation in northern Uganda.

Tickets: 610-332-3378, create a mandala; Toil Rock www.artsquest.org/nowa-

THEATER REVIEWS

ABT gives Shakespeare the 'Works'

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From improv to improbable, from rap to rapt, from silly to sublime, Allentown Public Theatre's (ABT) production of "The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (Abridged)" covers all the bases.

The basis, ahem, is the Bard's 17 comedies, 10 tragedies, 10 history plays and five groupings of poetry (including the sonnets).

The play concept's conceit is that theater companies cut Shakespeare's works all the time, so voluminous and time-consuming (from an audience seat point) are most at full-

"Complete Works" is Shakespeare cut to the bone. It's theatrical ingenuity for our down-sizing age and sound-bite world.

'Complete Works" is a primer, of sorts, for the Shakespeare neophyte. Were it not for some of

the ABT production of the March 24 show) durthe play by Adam Long, Daniel Singer and Jess Winfield could be a good introduction to the Bard for high school and

younger students. You've got to hand it to Matt Candio, Michael Fegley and Joshua Neth for their energy, inventiveness, as well as line memorization in the fastpaced send up of all things Bardian, which includes a rap number, wrestling, leaping and hopping, and otherwise merry theatrical mayhem.

On a bare stage, painted light tan, with two doors, each emblazoned Shakespeare (with roving eyes, no less), the trio of funnymen romp, stomp, scream, cajole and wheedle — and that's only with the audience (includ-

ing the two-hour show intermission).

The show is staged in the Long Haul Room, an admirable space at America on Wheels, 5 N. Front St., Allentown, weekends through April 7. As you pass the special interest, classic, and antique cars on your way to the auditorium, it's as though you're going through a time warp to the cart and don- mostly occupies the seckey era of the Bard.

Tony Galanti's lighting design provides atmospheric touches. Matthew Meckes did the sound design. Suzanne Checkswith a large "S," and a field's costume design prolarge line drawing of the vides lots of laughs familiar face of William and kneepads for all those pratfalls.

Neth, who directs the carryings-on, has the most costume changes, thanks to the several dresses and wigs he dons against his him the "Works." ing Jennifer Watson, who better judgment, provid-

the scatological humor, was pulled up on stage at ing one of the show's run-

Fegley plays a Shake-(including a 15-minute speare authority as blustering as he is effusive, attempting to keep the plays somewhat true to form and, as it's said in those car commercials. moving forward.

> Fegley has a nice comedic touch, but also scores with a few moments of serious note in the leading role in a version of "Hamlet" that ond act.

> Candio, after introducing the proceedings, steps into several roles as a hapless, beleaguered and always resourceful foil.

At the same time, Neth's rendering of "What a piece of work is man" quieted the house so as to hear the proverbial pin drop.

Yes, ABT shakes up Shakespeare and gives

Sometimes it's hard to stay calm

I have a long list of the things I admire about my husband. Somewhere on that list is that he never REGARDS loses his cool. No matter By Pattie Mihalik what the circumstances, newsgirl@comcast.net he seems to stay calm and

I first noticed that four years ago when we were celebrating my birthday by going to the opening of a new water adventure park in Orlando.

We arrived in Orlando right in time to join the other thousands of motorists traveling to the theme parks bumper to bumper, a few inches at a

Finally, Dave thought the exit to the water park was at hand. I told him it was the next exit. So we passed the way we should have gone and were treated to an even heavier traffic

I apologized for the mistake, knowing I was responsible for keeping us tied up in traffic for at least another hour.

Dave acted as if he were on his boat, basking in sunshine. No short temper. No recrimination. Nothing but easy going. I knew right then and there that anyone who could stay upbeat in that traffic was worth marrying.

This week, I got to watch his coolheaded calm in more trying circumstances. On a kayaking trip to a new area, we separated from the group to head back early because my back was acting up.

Instead of getting back faster, we got lost in the many tributaries that jut off in every direction. OK, let me clarify "lost."

Men never get lost. You know that, don't you? So I need to make it clear we were not lost. We were just paddling longer, looking for the way back — at a time when every stroke hurt my back.

There were other complications besides my pain. The wind was howling, making it difficult to make progress on the water. Worse yet, it was creating who was stuck with waves over my boat, soaking me every few minutes.

Things went from bad to worse when my kayak got stuck, wedged between fallen logs. As the waves kept swamping my boat, the kayak rocked from side to side. I thought it would tip over with the next big of us was being "over drawave. By that time Dave was too far ahead to hear my cries for help.

Did I mention the alligaknown for its many alligators and had just seen a monstrous one on the

side of a bank. A while back while kayaking with Pennsylvania friends Moe and Colleen, they worried about alligators. I told them there

a kayaker. But if you get out of the boat for any reason, you are no longer a kayaker. To a hungry alligator, you're called lunch.

So where was I stuck? bank, the kind of location

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alligators love.

Adrenaline pumped through me at the thought of being an alligator's dinner. Fear gives you strength you don't normally have and I finally found the strength to move my boat out of there.

But I was all by myself and had no idea which way

After what seemed like forever, Dave realized I must be in trouble and doubled back for me. 'It's going to storm," I

said, "and we're going to get caught in it.'

"So what if we get a lit-tle wet?" said the Opti-mistic One. "We'll never find our

way back," I wailed as we hit one dead end after another. "Now, honey, don't talk

like that. We're not lost," he insisted. "We just made a few wrong turns.' I was praying so hard

for some kind of human life. But there was no sign of it. I prayed harder. I knew enough not to

complain because it wouldn't help us. But in my mind, as darkness was closing in early because of the storm, I was wondering when they would find my

Then I remembered the alligators and knew there would be no body to find if we had to stay there overnight.

Finally, one of the club members who knew we didn't make it back came looking for us.

Of course, being a guy who understands guys don't get lost, he told us he wasn't searching for us. He was out "exploring."

Dave said we were "exploring" too.

Back on land, he insisted I was never in danger and we were never lost. "You weren't the one

waves that were crashing crashing over your boat threatening to capsize you," "You were near the edge

of the water. You could have easily gotten back in the boat," he said. Sure I could. If the alligator didn't get me first. The bottom line is, one

matic" and not believing in her husband's ability to save us.

The other was unruftors? We were on a creek fled, calm throughout the ordeal.

I'm usually calm in a crisis. Then I shake when it's all over. This time, I had a hard time trying to stay calm when I thought I would end up as an alligator's next meal.

Well, I always talk about has never been a reported how much I love advencase when an alligator ate ture. This was just one more adventure in the life of an outdoor addict who loves being in a kayak – alligators and all.

And the best thing is, I lived to tell about it ... and to have one more reason Uh huh. On the side of a to say "Thank you, God."

'Stuart Little"s big life lessons at PYT

By DOUGLAS GRAVES Special to The Press

"Size has nothing to do with it," said Stuart Little, summing up the moral of this terrific story of a very smart mouse born to human parents in 1940's era-New York.

"Stuart Little" is a lovely, lively children's play by Joseph Robinette adapted from the 1945 book of the same title by E. B. White and directed by Susan Chase, continuing weekends through April 1 at Pennsylvania Youth Theatre at the Charles A. Brown IceHouse, Sand Island, Bethlehem.

Max Smith, as Stuart Little, is superb in this depiction of a little boy who happens to be a mouse. As he lives his life with honor and honesty, he is always true to his values, with lessons that he teaches wherever he

Cream Cast, which had unwanted lip-smacking take him to the country opening-night honors attention of Snowbell, March 23, and alternates who anticipates a tasty with the Chocolate Sauce snack.

Stuart Little grows up pretend that he is like any scow. other little boy.

Illick-Frank, isn't fooled. he sees one ... and doesn't McGill. like what he sees.

sweetness by Emma threatens her life.

Smith is in the Ice Engler, soon has the

Stuart, who sees no limit to what he can do, quickly. In fact, he could defends Margalo from walk when he was born. Snowbell's menacing Mr. Little (Jason Stives) attack and the young and Mrs. Little (Sydney mouse and Margalo Pitta) treat him as a per- emerge from the battle as fectly normal child. They firm friends. Margalo ban the "mouse" word in later saves Stuart from a their determination to one-way trip on a garbage

When Stuart, as the Snowbell, the family's stalwart ship's captain, pet cat, portrayed with a wins the prize in the tomcat's charming and model boat regatta in Censinister grace by Asher tral Park, he wins the friendship of Dr. Carey, He knows a mouse when charmingly done by Blake

Dr. Carey helps Stuart When Mrs. Little finds get started on his quest a sick young robin on the to find Margalo who has and imbue the producwindow ledge, she adds fled the Little's apartment tion with great believabilthe little bird to the fami- after Pigeon, played by ity while using the simly. Margalo, the robin Bailey Williams, tips Marplest of stagecraft. played with exquisite galo off that a feline plot

Stuart's adventures side where he continues to teach by example. As a substitute teacher, he proposes to his class that the world's rules be simplified to some fundamentals like, "Be nice to each

Heather Ames, played by the very charming and pretty Grace Roseme, is Stuart's special friend who he meets in the country. She accepts Stuart and agrees to a date. which with adolescent awkwardness doesn't turn out well; but, no matter, because Stuart is off to more adventures.

Mary Wright's costumes and Gary Min-yard's set design facilitate Stuart's adventures

LEHIGH VALLEY STAGE

Auditions: Crackers," 7 - 9 p.m. April 4, College, 2400 Chew St., Crowded Kitchen Players, McCoole's Arts & Events www.Muhlenberg.edu/theatre Place, 10 S. Main St., Quakertown. Show runs weekends June 8 - 24. Needed: 11 men, 10 women 18 and older. All singing and nonsinging roles open. Vocal auditioners should prepare a memorized 32- bar vocal selection. Bring sheet music and or CD. Accompanist and CD player provided. Auditioners will do cold readings from script. Dress for movement audition. Non-performing opportunities available for stage manager, set builders, light board, sound board and box office. Information: 610-3 9 5 - 7 1 7 6, ckplayers@rcn.com

"A Midsummer Night's Dream," 8 p.m. March 28 -30; 2, 8 p.m. March 31, April 1, Muhlenberg Theatre & 8 p.m. 30, 31; 2 p.m. April 1, Dance Department, Studio Lehigh Valley premiere, Crowd-

"Animal atre and Dance, Muhlenberg Allentown. 484-664-3333,

> "Alice in Wonderland," 10 a.m. March 29; 10 a.m. April 3, 10; 12:30 p.m. April 17; 10 a.m., 12:30 p.m. April 19; 10 a.m. April 26; 10 a.m. May 1, 3, Act 3 Children's Theatre Company of DeSales University, Schubert Theatre, Labuda Center for the Performing Arts, DeSales University, Center Valley, 610-282-3192,

Show, 8 p.m. 610-433-2333 Theatre, Trexler Pavilion for The- ed Kitchen Players, McCoole's

Arts & Events Place, 10 S. Main St., Quakertown. 610-395-7176

"King James Version of the Gospel of Mark": Wayne Turney, one-man show, 7 p.m. April 2, Connelly Chapel, DeSales University, Center Valley. Salesian Center for Faith and Culture annual memorial Arts & Culture series commemorating April 2 death 8 p.m. April 3: "Lehigh Valley's of Pope John Paul II. Information: 610-282-1100, ext. 1244, scfc@desales.edu.

"Stuart Little," 7 p.m. March 30, 1, 4 p.m. March 31; 1, 4 p.m. April 1, Pennsylvania Youth Theatre, Charles A. Brown Ice House, 56 River 1400, www.123pyt.org

"The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (Abridged)," 8 p.m. March 29 - 31, April 5 - 7, Allentown Public Theatre, Long Haul Room, America On Wheels Museum, 5 N. Front St.,

Poetry Project

Allentown, 888-895-5645, www.Allentown Theatre.com

"Thoroughly Modern Millie," 8 p.m. March 30, 31; 3 p.m. April 1, Lehigh Valley premiere, The Pennsylvania Playhouse, Illicks Mill Road, Bethlehem. 610-865-6665, www.paplayhouse.org "Tickle Me Tuesdays,"

Funniest Man" contest: Kyle Bedell, DeSales University; Michael Block, Northampton Community College; Jake Huber, Lehigh University; Tyler Landis, DeSales University; Larry Lowry, DeSales University; Andrew Malaforina, Kutztown University; Rory Meagher, Susquehanna University; Luke Sahagian, Lehigh University; Quinn Vaccarino, DeSales University. Hosts Randy Tonge, Steven Bost, Tyler Rothrock, High Gravity Lounge, Allentown Brew Works, 812 Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-433-7777

www.desales. edu/act1

"Almost Heaven: Songs of John Denver," through June 3, The Pines Dinner Theatre, 448 N. 17th St., Allentown. Matinees Wednesday (May), Thursday, Sun- St., Bethlehem. 610-332day, Dinner, 12:30 p.m.; Show, 2 p.m.; Evenings Friday, Saturday, Dinner, 6:30 p.m.;

"Death Takes a Holiday,"

Kirchen cookin' at Godfrey's

By AMY HERZOG Special to the Press

Grammy-nominated artist Bill Kirchen is celebrating a career that has spanned more than 40 years with a new album, "Bill Kirchen: Word to the Wise," featuring his signature guitar riffs and plenty of friends. Kirchen brings his band to Godfrey Daniels, 7 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem, at 8 p.m. April 5 to introduce fans to the new material as well as playing old favorites.

'I wanted to celebrate my 40 years in music business with people I had come up with," says

albums.

the Wise" celebrates Kirchen's career by showcasing his red-hot guitar instrumentals. Tracks on the CD range from duets with big names like Elvis Costello, Nick Lowe and EmmyLou Harris, to instrumentals with other

guest artists. "We tried to tailor the

Kirchen. "Most important- songs for those people. We ly, they had to be people tried to honor those peothat I have played with, ple's styles when we did not just celebrities that I it. That was the idea. [We] grabbed off the street to tried to pick what was best try to sell a few more to show how best we could fit together [with] some-Bill Kirchen: Word to thing in their style that I was also involved in.'

'Bill Kirchen: Word to the Wise" might surprise licks with lyrics that still some with its rock 'n' roll have a little dirt attached to sound rather than the them and foot-stomping country sound featured prominently on Kirchen's previous work. The rock 'n' roll vibe flows through this album, pairing country twang with the smooth tones of rock alongside Kirchen's guitar picking.

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YOUR LEHIGH VALLEY ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

By ALEXANDRA RACINES Special to The Press

ART EXHIBITS

ALLENTOWN ART MUSEUM

31 N. Fifth St., Allentown. 610-432-4333 Rock On! Up to Art Ways, through May 14, Art Ways Interactive Family Gallery

Salisbury School District Student Exhibition, March 28 - April 11; Reception, noon - 2 p.m. April 1, Commu-

Who Shot Rock & Roll: A Photographic History 1955 Present, through May 13, Scheller, Rodale Fowler Gal-

Lydia Panas: Photographs, through April 15: "The

Gothic to Goth: Embracing the Dark Side, through April 29, Goodman Gallery
Walter Baum and His Circle: 250th Allentown

Anniversary, 200th Lehigh County Anniversary, through May 13, Payne Hurd Gallery
AMERICA ON WHEELS 5 N. Front St., Allentown. 610-432-4200

Don Shumaker, 10:30 a.m. March 31: "The History of Make Your Own Easter Bunny Ice Cream, 11:30 a.m.

ANTIONIO SALEMME FOUNDATION 542 Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-433-4150 Barnaby Ruhe: Her Dreams ... Women Inmates, through April 5; Closing Reception, 6 p.m. April 5

ARTSQUEST CENTER SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-297-Barry Assed: Dancing with Triangles, through April

ART SCHNECK OPTICAL COMPANY 720 Harrison St., Emmaus. 610-965-4066 Parkland Art League Exhibit: Barbara Moyer: Paint-

BANANA FACTORY 25 W. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-332-1300 Sixth Annual Red Show, through April 30, Third Floor ArtsQuest Staff Exhibition, through May 13, Hallway

Stewart Nachimas: Pulp Icons: Cast Paper and Prints, through May 20, Banko Family Gallery Contemporary Caribbean Artists: Cuba, Dominican Republic and Puerto Rico, through April 8, Crayola

Banana Factory Resident Artists: White Works, through March 31, Stairway to the Arts **BAUM SCHOOL OF ART**

510 Linden St., Allentown. 610-433-0032 Children, Teen Student Exhibition, March 28 - April 15; Open House, 2 - 4 p.m. April 15 BETHLEHEM AREA PUBLIC LIBRARY Southside Branch, 400 Webster St., Bethlehem. 610-

Youth Art Show, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. March 29 BETHLEHEM ROTUNDA

City Hall, 10 E. Church St., Bethlehem. 610-865-7000 Frank T. Smith, April 1 - 30; Reception, 2 - 4 p.m. April

CEDAR CREST COLLEGE Lachaise Gallery, Miller Family Building, 100 College Drive, Allentown. 610-437-4471 Sara Woster: We are All Stardust, through April 16 **CONNEXIONS GALLERY**

213 Northampton St., Easton. 610-250-7627 Images of Nori: A Benefit for Dan, through April 1 DA VINCI SCIENCE CENTER 3145 Hamilton Boulevard Bypass, Allentown. 484-664-

Olympus BioScapes 2011 Exhibition, through May 31

Keva Build It Up, through April 1 FEGLEY'S BURRITO WORKS 818 Hamilton St., Allentown. 484-223-3805 The Game of Life - A Family Game, through April 20:

FLOREANT PROJECTS 215 Main St., Emmaus. 610-762-6602 Two Wheels to Change Our World: Photography Competition, through May 31; Winners announcement

FOX OPTICAL AND GALLERY 28 E. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-332-2400 Budd Reynolds, 1918 - 1978: A Retrospective in Oil, **GALLERY AT ST. JOHN'S**

330 Ferry St., Easton. 610-258-6119 13th Annual Plaid Show: Occupy Plaid! 99 Percent, HOME AND PLANET

25 E. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-866-7370 David Sestak: Bushkill Park Closure: Photographs, April 1 - May 27 Matt Nixon: Man in the Machine - Corrugated Card-

board Box Robots, through March 31
JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER OF ALLENTOWN 702 N. 22nd St., Allentown, 610-435-3571 Margaret Noel, Rose DeSiano: The Landscape of KALMBACH MEMORIAL PARK

200 Cotton St., Macungie. 610-965-1140 Parkland Art League Exhibit: Marian Stewart - Paintings, through April 30 KEMERER MUSEUM OF DECORATIVE ARTS 427 N. New St., Bethlehem, 610-691-6055

Design in Divided America, through April LAFAYETTE COLLEGE Grossman Gallery, Williams Visual Arts Building, 243 N. Third St., Easton. 610-330-5831

An Altogether Different World: Utopian Worlds As Depicted in Chinese, Japanese Paintings, through May 20, Williams Center for the Arts Gallery, Hamilton and High streets, Easton. 610-330-5010 Emergence and Structure, through April 21 LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR CENTER 1633 Elm St., Allentown. 610-437-3700

Parkland Art League Exhibit: Maur Levan: Paintings, **LEHIGH UNIVERSITY**

Main Gallery, Zoellner Arts Center, 420 E. Packer Avenue. 610-758-3615 Girls Orr Film: 40 Years of Women in Rock - Photog-

raphy by Anastasia Pantsios, through May 25; Anasta sia Pantsios, 4:30 p.m. March 29: Guest Lecture Patti Smith 1969-1976 Photographs by Judy Linn, through May 25, Dubois Gallery, Maginnes Hall
Only When We Dream Are We Alive, through March 31: Pinhole photographs, digital prints from El Borda Psychiatric Hospital, Buenos Aires, Argentina The Art of Printmaking, through May 25, Siegel Gallery,

lacocca Hall, Mountaintop Campus, 111 Research Drive William O' Brien, Junior: Totems, Silhouettes and Iconographic Pluralism; through May 25, Rauch Business Center Gallery, 621 Taylor St., Bethlehem. 610-

That Was Then, This Is Now, through Fall: Late 19th, early 20th century paintings, contemporary photographs, videos. Rauch Business Center Gallery **LEHIGH VALLEY ARTS COUNCIL**

840, Hamilton St., Suite 201, Butz Building, Allentown. 610-437-5259

Maryann Schwartz: Photography, through May 1 LEHIGH VALLEY HERITAGE MUSEUM 432 W. Walnut St., Allentown. 610-435-1074 Lehigh County Bicentennial, through Dec. 31 Glory and Triumph: Trains Made America, through

LIBERTY BELL SHRINE MUSEUM Zion United Church of Christ, 622 Hamilton St., Allen-200 Years: Scenes from Lehigh County and Cases

from County Court, March - May 31 100 Years of the Girl Scout Journey, through May 5 LOWER MACUNGIE LIBRARY 3450 Brookside Road, Lower Macungie Township. 610-

966-6864 Parkland Art League Exhibit: June Scheimer, through Fiber, Fabric and Needlework: 250 Years of Textiles

in Lower Macungie Township, through March 31 LUTHER CREST RETIREMENT COMMUNITY 800 Hausman Road, South Whitehall Township. 610-

Parkland Art League Exhibit: Betty Allender - Paint-MACUNGIE INSTITUTE

510 E. Main St., Macungie. 610-966-7830 Parkland Art League Exhibit: Tina Madonia - Oils, Mono-Type Paintings, through April 30 MARTIN GUITAR MUSEUM Visitor's Center, 510 Sycamore St., Nazareth. 610-759-

Martin Guitars that Rock the World, through May 13 MITCHELL CENTER

555 Harrison St., Emmaus. 610-965-6418 Parkland Art League Exhibit: Agnes Boyle: Paintings, MORAVIAN COLLEGE

Payne Gallery, Priscilla Payne Hurd Campus, Main and Church streets, Bethlehem. 610-861-1491 Celebrating Moravian Women, through April 2; Closing Reception, 4:30 - 5:15 p.m. April 2, H. Paty Eiffe Gallery, Haupert Union Building, North Campus, Locust and Monocacy streets, Bethlehem. 610-861-1491 **Art Faculty Show**, through April 8

MORAVIAN MUSEUM OF BETHLEHEM 66 W. Church St., Bethlehem. 610-867-0173 Weighted Spirits: Bethlehem and Salem Moravians in the Civil War, through April

MUHLENBERG COLLEGE Galleria Lobby, Baker Center for the Arts, 24th and Chew streets. Allentown, 484-664-3467 Along the Eastern Road: Hiroshige's Fifty-Three Sta-

tions of the Toakido, through April 18; Katie Baldwin, 12:30 p.m. March 29: Printmaking Demonstration MUSEUM OF INDIAN CULTURE 2825 Fish Hatchery Road, Allentown. 610-797-2121 Southwest Visions: The Photo Portraits of Carl N.

Werntz, through May Mystery Unearthed: The Extraordinary Story of Two Lenape Rock Shelters, through April **NEW ARTS PROGRAM**

173 W. Main St., Kutztown. 610-683- 6440

Lauren Gohara: Found-Object Paintings, through April

NEW VOX ART GALLERY 425 Wyandotte St., Bethlehem, 484-893-0731

Jeremy Siedt: Corrosive Interactions, through March NORTHAMPTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE Communications Hall, 3835 Green Pond Road, Bethlehem Township. 610-861-5300

Lauren Gohara: Painting on Feathers, through March **PENN STATE LEHIGH VALLEY** 2809 Saucon Valley Road, Center Valley. 610-285-

Home Front Heroes: Penn State Women During World War II, through April 28 RECOVERY PARTNERSHIP 70 W. North St., Bethlehem. 610-861-2741 Artists in Recovery, 1 - 3 p.m. Third Th SAUCON VALLEY CONSERVANCY

Heller Homestead Gallery, 1890-92 Friedensville Road, Lower Saucon Township. 610-216-0566 James R.X. Heller: Retrospective of Paintings, Pho-SOFT MACHINE GALLERY

725 N. 15th St., Suite 7, Allentown. 484-838-4252 Elizabeth Johnson: Anti-Story, through April 14 Marlowe Rodale: Neo-Futurism, through April 14 STATE THEATRE FOR THE ARTS Brown-Daub Gallery, 453 Northampton St., Easton. 610-258-7766

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'Hunger': a Capitol offense?

"The Hunger Games" is set in a future where the government, known as The Capitol, holds an annual contest where 12- REVIEW 18-year-olds fight to the By Paul Willistein death for fame and for-

"The Hunger Games" is a weird mash-up of TV reality shows ("Survivor" video games ("Mortal Combat") with a bit of "American Idol" thrown

Effie Trinket (Elizabeth Banks) seems to be playing the Steven Tyler role, judging from her flamboyant getup (Lady Gaga meets a Helena Bonham Carter character from a Tim Burton film).

The cartoonish and cartoonishly-named TV show host Caesar Flickerman (Stanley Tucci) acts like Regis Philbin on "Who Wants To Be a Millionaire" and, wearing a blue pompadour and pigtailed wig, looks like a character from a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta.

His TV show co-host, Claudius Templesmith (Toby Jones), appears to have placed second in an Elton John (mid-career) lookalike contest.

Fortunately, at the center of "The Hunger Games" is Jennifer Lawrence as the preposterously named Katniss Everdeen (blame author Suzanne Collins of TV's "Wow! Wow! Wubbzy!" children's series fame and author of the bestselling book series on which the movie is based, for the overly-cute character names).

(Oscar Lawrence actress nominee, "Winter's Bone," 2010), an extraordinary young actor, plays a backwoods young woman transformed into a celebrity presence. Her radiant eyes, impassive face and lithe composure lend the movie a veracity lacking in the screenplay and book.

Katniss's counterpart, Peeta Mellark (Josh Hutcherson), a sort of younger Michael J. Fox, is role as Gale Hawthorne is the impossibly handsome Liam Hemsworth ing a more prominent role closing credits.

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in the sequel.

Woody Harrelson, as Haymitch Abernathy, Katniss's mentor, in a Tom Petty style wig, seems to be thinking wistfully of his days in the likes of "Natural Born Killers"

Lenny Kravitz makes a strong impression as Cinna, another of Katness's handlers. He seems preoccupied, perhaps hoping the role lands one of his songs on the soundtrack, a royalty gravy

Wes Bentley gets the award for the second worst-character name as Seneca Crane and the worst salon services (for his Etch-A-Sketch beard).

Donald Sutherland, looking like The Mad Hatter in full white beard and hair, gives an avuncular reading in his role as The Capitol's President Snow.

Director Gary Ross ("Seabiscuit," 2003; writerdirector "Pleasantville," 1998; writer, "Big," 1988; "Lassie," 1994; "Dave," 1993), a son of Arthur A. Ross ("Creature From the Black Lagoon," 1954), cowrote the screenplay with Collins and Billy Ray ("Flightplan," 2005; "State of Play," 2009). Ross understands the teen-age angst, societal dislocation and Velveeta at the heart of the material.

"The Hunger Games," MPAA rated PG-13 (Parents Strongly Cautioned. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13) for intense violent thematic material and disturbing images - all involving teens; Genre: Action, Drama, Science Fiction: Run time: 2 hours, 22 minutes; Distributed by Lionsgate.

Credit Readers Anonymous: Berks County's Taylor Swift sings "Eyes Open" and, with excellent. In a smaller The Civil Wars, "Safe & Sound," and The Secret Sisters perform "Tomorrow Will Be Kinder "The Last Song"), augur- "The Hunger Games"

Box Office, March 23: 'The Hunger Games' opened at No. 1 with \$155 million, the third biggest opening ever, behind "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows Part 2" (\$169.2 million) and "The Dark Knight" (\$158.4 mil-

2. "21 Jump Street," \$21.3 million, \$71 million, two weeks; 3. "Dr. Seuss' The Lorax," \$13.1 million, \$177.3 million, four weeks; 4. "John Carter," \$5 million, \$62.3 million, three weeks; 5. "Act of Valor," \$2 million, \$65.9 million, five weeks; 6. "Project X," \$1.9 million, \$51.7 million, four weeks; 7. "A Thousand Words," \$1.9 million, \$14.9 million, three weeks; 8. 'October Baby," \$1.7 million, opening; 9. "Safe House," \$1.4 million, \$122.6 million, seven weeks; 10. "Journey 2: The Mysterious Island," \$1.3 million, \$97.1 million, seven weeks;

Unreel, March, 30: "Wrath of the Titans," PG-13: Sam Worthington, Liam Neeson, Rosamund Pike and Ralph Fiennes tell the tale of Perseus, his father Zeus, son Ares and brother

Hades. It's Greek to me. "Mirror Mirror," PG: An evil queen (Julia Roberts) steals control of a kingdom. Lily Collins, Arnie Hammer and Nathan Lane also star in

the fantasy.

"Goon," R: A semi-pro
hockey player (Seann William Scott) battles the odds in the comedy.

"Intruders," R: Two children in different countries are visited by a faceless being in the horror

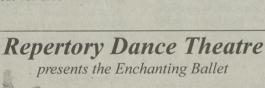
"Bully," R: A documentary about bullying in United States schools.

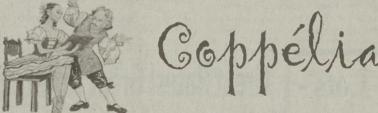
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Insurance 'Round Table' topic

The Lehigh Valley Chapter Drive, Allentown. ter of SCORE offers "Insurance Issues for Small Busi-Table" discussions on topics of interest to small business owners or those conof, starting a business, 8 a.m. March 29, Panera

Discussions are facili-

tated by a SCORE mem- ness cards. Participants ness," seventh in a series of ber. One or more "subject-may not distribute marketfree informal "Round matter experts" offer ing materials. Refreshments introductory comments on will not be provided, but the topic. The session is may be purchased on site. then open to discussion sidering, or in the process and questions by partici-

Participants will be Breads, 915 Airport Cen-given approximately 20 sec-lvscore.org

onds to introduce themselves, and may share busi-

To register: www.lehighvalley.score.org. Information: Nicki Reimert, 610-266-3000: nreimert@

First 'Lehigh Valley Hack' set

Lehigh Valley Tech, a "Demo Day," 1 p.m. April 1, the stereotype. local technology and entre-Ben Franklin Tech Ven-"We simply dition to the Lehigh Valley when it presents event. Prizes will be award-"Lehigh Valley Hack 2012," March 30, Ben Franklin versity, Bethlehem.

preneur enthusiasts group, tures, to view the devices brings a Silicon Valley tra- and applications created during the weekend-long ed for the best hacks.

Hackers are generally Tech Ventures, Mountain- not cyber-criminals trying top Campus, Lehigh Uni- to steal credit card information or break into comput-The public may attend er systems, although this is

"We simply want to bring together a group of very smart and very talented folks who are interested in building some really cool things over the course of a weekend, explains the group's founder Mark Koberlein.

LVHN Children ER adds physician

atric emergency physician to its staff, Teresa Romano, MD.

DO, and Christy Salvag-gio, MD, at the Children's ruary 2011. "On average,

Romano received a medical degree from Drexel University College of Medicine. She completed ment of emergency medher pediatric residency at the University of North

Lehigh Valley Health Carolina Hospitals and Network's (LVHN) Chil- her pediatric emergency dren's ER has added a medicine fellowship at St. third board-certified pedi- Christopher's Hospital for Children, Philadel-

omano, MD. The Lehigh Valley Hos-She joins Amy Dunn, pital-Cedar Crest Children's ER opened in Febwe care for about 900 children each month," says David Burmeister, DO. LVHN chair of the depart-

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Dr. Teresa Romano

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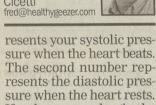
spike when you are excited its dangers. by an emotion such as anger or fear. High blood doctor to have your blood pressure, or hypertension, is called the "silent killer" because it usually has no symptoms.

high blood pressure if you have a reading of 140/90 or higher. A blood pressure reading of 120/80 or lower is considered normal. Prehypertension is blood pressure between 120 and 139 for the top number, or between 80 and 89 for the bottom number.

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sure when the heart rests. vated, you still have high Blood pressure tends to blood pressure with all of

When you go to your pressure taken, don't drink coffee or smoke cigarettes for a half hour before your pressure is taken. (What Doctors say you have are you doing smoking anyway?). Empty your bladder, because a full tank can affect the reading. Sit quietly for five minutes before the test.

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Choose lean beef, turkey breast, fish, or chicken with the skin removed to lower the amount of fat and calories in your meals.

Have three servings of low-fat milk, yogurt or cheese a day. Dairy products are high in calcium and vitamin D and help keep your bones strong as vou age.

Try reduced-lactose milk products, or calciumfortified orange juice, soybased beverages, or tofu. Talk to your health-care provider about taking a calcium and vitamin D supplement.

Keep nutrient-rich snacks like dried apricots, whole wheat crackers and peanut butter on hand. Limit snacks like cake, candy, chips and soda.

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Second Annual Hope and Healing Juried Art Show for High School Students, through April 5; Fundraising Reception, Awards Ceremony, 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. April 5 THE SWAIN SCHOOL 1100 S. 24th St., Allentown. 610-433-4542 Steven Siegel, Swain Students: Environmental Art Exhibit, through May 4; Artist Reception, 2:45 - 3:30

CINEMA

ALLENTOWN PUBLIC LIBRARY 1210 Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-820-2400 "Little Sparrows," 2 p.m. April 7. Free ALLENTOWN SYMPHONY HALL 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown. 610-432-6715

"She Stoops to Conquer" 7 p.m. March 29: National Theatre: Live in HD

"Manon," noon April 7: The Met: Live in HD
ARTSQUEST CENTER AT STEELSTACKS Frank Banko Alehouse Cinema, First Street and Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-1300

"Friends With Kids," 7:45 p.m. March 28; 4:30 March "We Need to Talk About Kevin," 7:30 p.m. March 28, 29; 4:15 p.m. March 29

"Bethlehem: The Christmas City," 6:45 p.m. March

28; 6:30 p.m. March 29 "Christmas City Steel," 12:15 p.m. March 30 - April 1 "20 Million Miles to Earth," 11:15 p.m. March 30, 31 'The Rocky Horror Picture Show," 11:30 p.m. March "Sex and Money: A National Search for Human

Worth," 7:30 p.m. April 2 "The Princess Bride," 7:30 p.m. April 3, 4 "Attack the Block," 11:15 p.m. April 6, 7

CIVIC THEATRE 527 N. 19th St., Allentown. 610-432-0888 "We Need to Talk About Kevin," 4:45 p.m. March 28, 29, Civic Theatre514, 514 N. 19th St., Allentown. 610-

432-0888 "The Iron Lady," 7:15 p.m. March 28, 29, Civic The-

"W.E.," 7:30 p.m. March 28, 29 LAFAYETTE COLLEGE

Kirby Hall of Civil Rights, 710 Sullivan Lane, Easton. 610-

"Anatomy of Hate: A Dialogue for Hope," 8 p.m. March 28; Question and Answer Session with Director Mike Ramsdell proceeds film "Procession," noon April 4; Question and Answer Ses

MUHLENBERG COLLEGE Recital Hall, Baker Center for the Arts, 24th and Chew streets, Allentown. 484-664-3100

"Miss Representation," 1 p.m. April 1
NORTHAMPTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE Main Campus, Lipkin Theatre, Kopecek Hall, 3835 Green Pond Road, Bethlehem Township. 610-861-5300 "Dreamworlds 3: Desire, Sex and Power in Music Videos": Reel Men and Reel Women II 17TH ANNUAL JEWISH & ISRAELI FILM FESTIVAL

Jewish Community Center of Allentown, 702 N. 22nd St., Allentown. 610-435-3571 "Dolphin Boy," "One Last Shot," 4 p.m. April 1 UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST **CHURCH OF THE LEHIGH VALLEY** 424 Center St., Bethlehem. 610-866-7652

"Movie Madness," 7 p.m. March 30

COFFEEHOUSES, NIGHTCLUBS, **RESTAURANTS**

ARTSQUEST CENTER STEELSTACKS Capital BlueCross Creativity Commons, ArtsQuest Center, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-1300

Food Will Win the War, 8 p.m. March 30. Free Lunic, 8 p.m. March 31. Free Maggie Spike, 8 p.m. April 6. Free Kristi Lynn Quartet, 8 p.m. April 7. Free Fowler Blast Furnace Room, ArtsQuest Center, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-1300 Emily Bergl, 7:30 p.m. April 25: "Kidding on the

CROCODILE ROCK CAFÉ 520 W. Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-434-4600

The Devil Wears Prada, Every Time I Die, Let Live, Oh, Sleeper, 5 p.m. March 28 Chris Webby, 7 p.m. March 30 Frankenstein Brothers featuring Buckethead, That One Guy, Tuba, Wolff, 6 p.m. April 2 Badfish: Sublime tribute, Scotty Don't, Splintermite,

GODFREY DANIELS 7 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem, 610-867-2390 Blues Jam, 8 p.m. March 28. Free Pavlov's Dawgs, 8 p.m. March 31 BC Combo, 8 p.m. April 6

Rory Block, 8 p.m. April 7 MUSIKFEST CAFÉ ArtsQuest Center SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way, Bethhem. 610-332-3378

Bill Kirchen Trio, 8 p.m. April 5 The Ventures, 7:30 p.m. April 6 The Psychedelic Furs, 7:30 p.m. April 7 Big Bad Voodoo Daddy, 7:30 p.m. April 12 Salsa Night with Hector Rosado y su Orchestra, 7:30 p.m. April 13 Ryan Montbleau Band, Sister Sparrow and The Dirty

Rory Albanese, Al Madrigal, 8 p.m. April 20 The Lesson Center, 5 p.m., dinner, 6 p.m., show April Mary Chapin Carpenter, Shawn Colvin, 7:30 p.m. April

Kathleen Edwards, 7:30 p.m. May 3 Steve Kimock with Wally Ingram, Reed Mathis, Bernie Worrell, 7:30 p.m. May 9 Rusted Root, 7 p.m. May 20

Dickey Betts and Great Southern, 8 p.m. June 7 Classic Albums Live: The Doors tribute, 8 p.m. June Sonny Landreth, 7:30 p.m. June 22 Here Come the Mummies, 8 p.m. July 28

The Turtles featuring Flo and Eddie, Micky Dolenz, The Grass Roots, Gary Puckett and the Union Gap, The Buckinghams, 7 p.m. July 30 Pat Metheny Unity Band, 7:30 p.m. July 31 Joan Osborne, 8 p.m. Aug. 17 Ramin Karimloo, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 12

325 Maury Road, Penn Forest Township. 1-866-605-

Roadies Open Mic Nights, 6 p.m. Thursdays Warrant, Firehouse, L.A. Guns, 8 p.m. March 30 Three Dog Night, 8 p.m. March 31 Mickey Hart Band, 8 p.m. April 12 Glen Campbell, 8 p.m. April 19: Goodbye Tour. Also,

Mike DelGuidice and Big Shot: Billy Joel tribute, 8 Peter Rowan and the Travelin' McCourys: Bill Monroe tribute, 8 p.m. April 22

Aaron Tippin, Nicole Donatone 8 p.m. April 27 Beatlemania Now: Beatles tribute, noon, lunch, 1 p.m., show May 3: 8 p.m. May 4 Get the Led Out: Led Zeppelin tribute, 8 p.m. May 5 Survivor, Pat Travers Band, 8 p.m. May 6 Branson Fever: Tim Gillis, Twitty Fever, noon, lunch, 1 p.m., show May 8 - 10, Oct. 2 - 4

Dennis DeYoung: Styx tribute, 8 p.m. May 12 King Henry and the Showmen, noon, lunch; 1 p.m.,

show May 15 - 17; Oct. 16 - 18 Harry James Orchestra, noon, lunch; 1 p.m., show May Dark Star Orchestra: Grateful Dead tribute, 8 p.m.

Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Coal County Express, 8 p.m. The Diamonds, noon, lunch; 1 p.m., show June 6, 7 America, 8 p.m. June 8: 40th Anniversary Tour

Kansas, 8 p.m. June 1

Kellie Pickler, 8 p.m. June 14 7 Bridges: Eagles tribute, 8 p.m. June 15 Steven Wright, 8 p.m. June 24 Foreigner, 8 p.m. June 29 Johnny Winter, Magic Slim and The Teardrops, 8 p.m.

Arrival: ABBA tribute, 8 p.m. July 13 Jim Messina, 8 p.m. July 20 An Evening with Vince Gill, 8 p.m. Aug. 18 Glenn Miller Orchestra, Gary Tole, Conductor, noon, lunch; 1 p.m., show Sept. 11 - 13 Bill Haley's Comets, noon, lunch; 1 p.m., show Oct.

The Swing Dolls: The Andrews Sisters tribute, noon, lunch; 1 p.m., show Oct. 23, 24 **THE FUN HOUSE**

5 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-868-5311 Primate Zoo, 9 p.m. March 28 Start Making Rent, 9 p.m. March 29 The Wallace Brothers, 9 p.m. March 30 Brother JT, Total Quality Institute, 9 p.m. March 31 VARGTIMMEN KING KOFFEE

506 Chestnut St., Emmaus. 610-965-3257 Open Mic Nights, 7 p.m. Wednesdays

ONCERTS

ALLENTOWN SYMPHONY HALL 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown. 610-432-6715
High Notes, 8 p.m. March 31: Excerpts from Allentown

CENTRAL MORAVIAN CHURCH Main and Church streets, Bethlehem. 610-867-2996 Rebecca Owens, organ; Andrea Wittchen, harp, 7 p.m. **CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH ALLENTOWN**

1245 Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-433-4271 Lenten Service Choir, 7:30 p.m. March 28 CHRIST UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 75 E. Market St., Bethlehem. 610-865-6565 Open Mic Night, 7:30 p.m. Thursdays FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH ALLENTOWN Cedar Crest Boulevard and Tilghman streets, Aller

610-395-3781 Southern Lehigh High School Meistersingers (Master Singers), Matthew Wehr, Director, 3 p.m. April 1: "Young Artists Concert": Gjeilo, Moore, Wilberg, Willan Musicians of First Presbyterian Church, 6:30 p.m. April 3: Jim Henry, Gwen Loomis, Elaine Martin, Laura Rabenold, Gloria Snyder, Adam Tavolaro Gloria Snyder, organ, 10 a.m. April 5: Lenten Organ

Recital Chancel Youth, Gloria Snyder, organ, 7:30 p.m. April 5 HOPE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 1031 Flexer Avenue, Salisbury Township. 610-439-8118 Gary Edick, tenor; Jeanne Harakal, Pamela Knapper berger, sopranos; Dan Rambo, baritone; Gail Hanzl,

organ, 3 p.m. April 1: "Sacred Reflections in Music" LAFAYETTE COLLEGE Williams Center for the Arts, Hamilton and High streets, Easton. 610-330-5010

Lafayette College Instrumental, Vocal Students, Faculty, 12:15 p.m. April 4: First Wednesday Recital, Free. **LEHIGH UNIVERSITY** Zoellner Arts Center, Asa Packer Campus, 420 E. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-758-3615

New York Jazz Repertory Orchestra, 8 p.m. March 31 MAUCH CHUNK OPERA HOUSE 14 W. Broadway, Jim Thorpe. 570-325-0249 The Denny Seiwell Trio, 8 p.m. March 30 Willy Porter, 8:30 p.m. March 31

Foy Concert Hall, Priscilla Payne Hurd Campus, Main and Church streets Bethlehem 610-861-1640 Moravian College Clarinet Choir, Flute Troupe, Woodwind Trio, Dr. Deborah Andrus, Robin Kani, Directors 7:30 p.m. March 31, Peter Concert Hall Moravian College Jazz Combo II, Jazz Fusion Ensem-

ble, Alan Gaumer, David Roth, Directors, 4 p.m. April 1, Prosser Auditorium, Haupert Union Building, North Campus, Locust and Monocacy streets, Bethlehem. 610-Dr. Deborah Andrus, clarinet; Inna Eyzerovich, violin;

Martha Schrempel, piano, 7 p.m. April 1: "Music for Three": Aruntian, "Suite"; Bartók, "Contrasts"; Milhaud, "Suite"; Schickele, "Serenade for Three," Peter Concert

MUHLENBERG COLLEGE

MORAVIAN COLLEGE

Empie Theater, Trexler Pavilion, Baker Center for the Arts, 24th and Chew streets, Allentown. 484-664-3363 Applied Music Students, 5 p.m. March 30, Free. No ticket required. Recital Hall: 5 p.m. April 4, Free. No tick et required, Egner Memorial Chapel Chamber Singers, 7 p.m. April 2, Free. No ticket

NORTHAMPTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE Main Campus, College Center, 3835 Green Pond Road, Bethlehem Township. 610-861-4541

Open Floor, Open Mic Night, 6:30 p.m. March 30 ROOSEVELT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL 210 W. Susquehanna St., Allentown. 484-765-4461

El Sistema Lehigh Valley, 6 p.m. March 29: Benefit SANDS BETHLEHEM EVENT CENTER 77 Sands Boulevard, Bethlehem. 877-726-3777

Incubus, 8 p.m. May 16 The Beach Boys, 8 p.m. May 17. Sold Out

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8 DAYS

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Glenn Frey, 8 p.m. May 18 Alan Jackson, 8 p.m. May 19. Sold Out Blink 182, All American Rejects, Le Blorr, 8 p.m. May

Flogging Molly, 8 p.m. May 24 Melissa Etheridge, 8 p.m. May 26 Paul Anka, 8 p.m. May 27 Michael Bolton, 8 p.m. June 6 Loretta Lynn, 8 p.m. June 9 Kenny G, 8 p.m. June 21 Crosby, Stills and Nash, 8 p.m. June 24 Bob Saget, 8 p.m. July 7 Diana Krall, 8 p.m. July 8 **B-52s**, 8 p.m. July 17 **Jay Leno**, 8 p.m. Aug. 10 Barenaked Ladies, Blues Traveler, Big Head Todd

and The Monsters, 8 p.m. Aug. 17 Kathy Griffin, 8 p.m. Aug. 25 Kansas, 8 p.m. Sept. 14 **SELLLERSVILLE THEATRE 1894**

24 W. Temple Avenue, Sellersville. 215-257-5808 Thomas Dolby, 8 p.m. March 28: "The Time Capsule Tour." Also, Aaron Jonah Lewis, Ben Belche Badfinger featuring Joey Molland, Fooling April, $8\,$ Asleep At The Wheel, Baillie and the Boys, 6, 9 p.m.

Dead on Live: Grateful Dead tribute, $8~\rm p.m.~March~31$ Jimmy Thackery and The Drivers, Wiser Time, $7{:}30$

Junior Brown, The Sweetback Sisters, 8 p.m. April 4 Melanie, Steve Brosky and Jimmy Meyer, 8 p.m. April

Ozric Tentacles, Igor's Egg, 8 p.m. April 6 James Hunter, Jesse Dee, 8 p.m. April 7

Janiva Magness, David Jacobs-Strain, 7:30 p.m. April SHERMAN THEATRE

524 Main St., Stroudsburg. 610-420-2808 Mord Fustang, Rednek, The Bolivian Marching Affair, Dubsef, 7 p.m. March 28 Marky Ramone's Blitzkrieg: Ramones tribute, 8 p.m.

Big Sean, 8 p.m. March 30 Hammer of the Gods: Led Zeppelin tribute, 8 p.m. 90.3 Wess Frequency Modulation Cypher Battle, 8

p.m. April 6: Ashak, Double O, Face, Gic, Lyrical Genius, Radio Raheem, Tinesha Michelle, They Call Em Teck, Mia Warring, Y.N.G.M.

Sully Erna, 8 p.m. April 7
STATE THEATRE FOR THE ARTS
453 Northampton St., Easton. 610-252-3132
Sandy Hackett: Rat Pack tribute, 8 p.m. March 31 The Moody Blues, 8 p.m. April 7; Easton School of Rock, 6:45 p.m. April 7, Brown-Daub Gallery ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL **LUTHERAN CHURCH ALLENTOWN**

37 S. Fifth St., Allentown. 610-435-1641 Maryanne Appleby, soprano; David Umla, bass-baritone, Stephen Williams, organ, 12:10 p.m. April 3: The Arts At St. John's: Noon-Ten Concerts ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH NAZARETH 200 S. Broad St., Nazareth. 610-759-3090 Festival Choir, 10 a.m. March 24; 6:30 p.m. March 29

Philethia Choir, 10 a.m. March 31 ST. LUKE'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH N. Seventh St., Allentown. 610-434-3943 St. Luke's Church, 2 p.m. April 1: Musical Selections ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

8227 Hamilton Boulevard, Trexlertown. 610-398-7000 Flutations, Joyful Ringers Handbell Choir, 3 p.m. April **WESLEY METHODIST CHURCH**

2540 Center St., Bethlehem. 610-865-5715 Linda Kistler and Friends, 3 p.m. April 1

DANCE

ANTIONIO SALEMME FOUNDATION Empire Ballroom, 542 Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-

Lehigh Valley Tango Society, 7 - 10 p.m. Wednesdays:

ARTSQUEST CENTER STEEL STACKS Capital BlueCross Creativity Commons, ArtsQuest Center, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-1300 "DanceNow SteelStacks," 7 p.m. March 30: Camille A.

CEDAR CREST COLLEGE Tompkins Center, 100 College Drive, Allentown. 610-

Cedar Crest Dance Company, 8 p.m. March 29 - 31: **FEARLESS FIRE COMPANY** 1221 Front St., Allentown. 610-767-2549

Allentown Area Swing Dance Society, Con Gallagher, 5:45 p.m. April 3: Advanced Lesson: East Coast Swing Dave Kim, 7 p.m. April 3 Main Lesson; 8:30 - 10:30 p.m.: open dancing, Country Two Step, California Mix
JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER OF ALLENTOWN 702 N. 22nd St., Allentown. 610-435-3571 Israeli Dancing, 7:30 p.m. Mondays: Beginners; 8:30 p.m. Mondays: Experienced dancers
LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR CENTER 1633 Elm St., Allentown. 610-437-3700 King Henry, 1 p.m. April 4 MORAVIAN COLLEGE

Foy Concert Hall, Priscilla Payne Hurd Campus, Main and Church streets, Bethlehem. 610-861-1640 Moravian College Dance Company, 7:30 p.m. March 30, 31. Also, Ballet Guild of the Lehigh Valley, Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the Performing Arts, Repertory Dance Theatre, Tap Ties

SCOTTISH RITE CATHEDRAL 1533 Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-433-3232 "Coppélia, 1, 7 p.m. March 31: Repertory Dance Theatre; Coppélia's Tea Party follows 1 p.m. performance UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH 424 Center St., Bethlehem. 610-923-0997 Folk Dance, 6 p.m. Sundays Donna Hunt, 4 p.m. March 31: Afternoon Challenging

Contras; 7 p.m. March 31: Evening Black Light Techno Techno Contra Double Dance, Phase X Ross, Chris. 610-868-7432

EVENTS

ALLENTOWN BREW WORKS 812 W. Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-433-7777

SCHOOL

Free Brewery Tours, noon - 1:30 p.m. Saturdays Cask Beer Festival, 3 - 6 p.m. March 31 **ALLENTOWN FAIRGROUNDS AGRI-PLEX** 302 N. 17th St., Allentown. 610-433-7541 Piccadilly Circus, 4:30, 7:30 a.m. April 3 Snowmobile Sneak Peak, 4 - 9 p.m. April 4 **ALLENTOWN RESTAURANT MONTH**

Pizza and Pints, through March 31 The Lunch Brunch and Breakfast Club, through March **BETHLEHEM AREA VOCATIONAL-TECHNICAL**

3300 Chester Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-866-8013 Delaware-Lehigh Amateur Radio Club, 7:30 p.m. April

5: "Lightning! What You Should Know": Monthly Meeting DA VINCI SCIENCE CENTER 3145 Hamilton Boulevard Bypass, Allentown. 484-664

EggCellent Adventures, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. April 6, 7, 9 DOWNTOWN BETHLEHEM Burnside Plantation, Moravian Museum of Bethlehem,

Community Day, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. March 31
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH BETHLEHEM 2344 Center St., Bethlehem. 610-867-5865 Just Older Youth, 6:30 p.m. March 30: Candlelight Din-

ner; Greg Fungfeld, Tom Goeman, 6:30 p.m. March 30: HOLIDAY INN ALLENTOWN 904 W. Hamilton St., Allentown. 484-226-6323

First Monday, 5 - 8 p.m. April 2: Mixer; Milton Carrero, April 2: Music Performance LEHIGH UNIVERSITY Stabler Arena, Murray H. Goodman Campus, 124 Goodman Drive, Bethlehem. 610-758-3770

Lehigh Valley Builders Association, 6 - 10 p.m. March 30; 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. March 31; 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. April 1: Lehigh Valley Spring Home Show LEHIGH VALLEY TRUST BUILDING 634 Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-799-8071 Callie Cardamon, Food, Beverages, 6 - 11 p.m. March 31: "Night of 1920's Glamour and Glitz" Kidspeace MERCHANTS SQUARE MALL

1901 S. 12th St., Allentown. 610-797-7743 Sports Card Show, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. March 31 MORAVIAN BOOK SHOP 428 Main St., Bethlehem. 610-866-5481 Breakfast with the Easter Bunny, 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m.

Visit with the Easter Bunny, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. March

MUSSELMAN ARTS DEVELOPMENT CENTER 610 W. Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-821-0345, ext.

Family Drum Circle, 10 a.m. Mondays: Host: Moe Jer-Kids, Family Jam Time, 11 a.m. Saturdays: Hand Drumming Sessions: Host: Moe Jerant. Free

POOL WILDLIFE SANCTUARY 3071 Orchid Place, Emmaus. 610-965-4397 Get Out! Lehigh Valley, 10 a.m. - noon March 31 ROCK THROUGH THE VALLEY

Who Shot Rock and Roft: A Photographic History, 1955 to the Present, through May 13, Fowler, Rodale, Scheller Galleries, Allentown Art Museum, 31 N. Fifth St., Allentown. 610-432-4333 ArtsQuest Center, Steel Stacks, Creativity Commons, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-1300 Rock Star Day, March 31: Peas and Qs

Lehigh University, Rauch Business Center Gallery, 621 Taylor St., Bethlehem. 610-758-4608 Girls on Film: 40 Years of Women in Rock: Photographs by Anastasia Pantsios, through May 25; asia Pantsios, 4:30 p.m. March 29: Guest Lecture Patti Smith 1969-1976 Photographs by Judy Linn, through May 25, Dubois Gallery, Maginnes Hall Martin Guitar Museum, Visitor's Center, 510 Sycamore St., Nazareth. 610-759-2837

Martin Guitars that Rock the World, through May 13 State Theatre for the Arts, 453 Northampton St., Easton. The Moody Blues, 8 p.m. April 7; Easton School of

Rock, 6:45 p.m. April 7, Brown-Daub Gallery SOUTHSIDE BETHLEHEM First Friday, 6 - 10 p.m. April 6: Art Galleries, Musicians

FAIRS, FESTIVALS

ALLENTOWN FAIR

302 N. 17th St., Allentown. 610-433-7541 Blake Shelton, Sunny Sweeney, 7 p.m. Aug. 29 The Band Perry, Easton Corbin, Aug. 31 Victoria Justice, 7 p.m. Sept. 2

Sands Steel Stage, PNC Plaza, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-1300

Sheryl Crow, 8:30 p.m. Aug. 10 NOWADAYS INDIE ROCK FESTIVAL ArtsQuest Center, Steel Stacks, Frank Banko Alehouse Cinema, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-1300

Scott Pine and the Conifers, 5 p.m. March 30

Great White Caps, 6 p.m. March 30 ARMS, 7:20 p.m. March 30 Buried Beds, 8:40 p.m. March 30 Xylos, 10:10 p.m. March 30 Exter vs. Kimock, 5 p.m. March 31 Mean Lady, 6 p.m. March 31 Toy Soldiers, 7:20 p.m. March 31 Bleeding Rainbow, 8:40 p.m. March 31 Ambassadors, 10:10 p.m. March 31 Musikfest Café, ArtsQuest Center SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-3378 HoneyHoney, 5:20 p.m. March 30 Sun Airway, 6:30 p.m. March 30 Caveman, 7:50 p.m. March 30 Jukebox the Ghost, 9:15 p.m. March 30 Dale Earnhardt, Jr. Jr., 11 p.m. March 30 Strand of Oaks, 5:20 p.m. March 31 Night Beats, 6:30 p.m. March 31 Maps and Atlases, 7:50 p.m. March 31

LITERARY EVENTS

We are Scientists, 9:15 p.m. March 31

Ramble John RJ Krohn, 11 p.m. March 31

ALLENTOWN BREW WORKS 812 W. Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-433-7777 Rev. Gregory J. Edwards, noon March 28: "From Racism to Grace in the Church": "From Racism to Lenten Discussion Series Lehigh County Conference of Churches, noon April 4: **ALLENTOWN PUBLIC LIBRARY** 1210 Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-820-2400 Off-the-Page Poetry, Open Mic Night, 7:30 p.m. **BARNES AND NOBLE BOOKSELLLERS**

Promenade Shops, 2960 Center Valley Parkway, Upper Saucon Township. 610-791-3261 Ned Rauch-Mannino, 1 p.m. March 31: "Fingertip Island II: The Vincenzos' Bully Problem" book signing Eli Kowalski, 5 p.m. April 3: "Kushka Visits the Zoo" book signing, appearance by Kushka Josh Berk, 2 p.m. April 7: "Guy Langman, Crime Scene

DESALES UNIVERSITY McShea Center, 2755 Station Avenue, Center Valley. 610-282-1100 Theology of the Body," 9 p.m. April 1, 8

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE Hillel House, 524 Clinton Terrace, Easton. 610-252-Reba Marblestone, noon March 30: "The Remarkable Influence of the Hebrew Language on the Puritans, New World and American Culture" lunch and learn

Kirby Hall of Civil Rights, 710 Sullivan Lane, Easton. 610-330-5154 Joseph Shieber, 7:30 p.m. April 3: "The Strongest Acknowledgement of the Force of Truth: Ought the Freedom of Speech Include the Freedom to Lie?": Jones Fac-

Michael W. McCann, 7:30 p.m. April 4: "Beyond Legal Mobilization: Rethinking Rights and Power Oeschle Auditorium, N. Campus Lane, Easton. 610-330-

Dr. Micah Sadigh, noon April 4: "The Faces of Anxiety"

ENGAGEMENT

Cole-Kesler

Emmaus High School grad plans wedding

Gary and Bonnie Cole of Macungie announce the engagement of their daughter, Kellie, to Thomas Kesler, son of Anne Harte and Lindsey Kesler of Salt Lake City, Utah.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Emmaus High School and Moravian College, is pursuing a Masters of Education degree at Kutztown University. She is a third grade teacher at The Swain School.

Her fiance, a graduate of Judge Memorial Catholic High School, Salt Lake City, received a Bachelor of Science degree in biomedical engineering from California Polytechnical State University.

He attends New York Medical Col-

The couple, who met in Rome, Italy, plan to wed in June 2013, at The Greentree County Club, which overlooks Long Island Sound.



Thomas Kesler and Kellie Cole

Skillman Library, 307 Markle Hall, Easton. 610-330-

Christopher Ruebeck, 12:15 p.m. April 4: "Works-in-Progress: Identity Networks and Educational Effort" Van Wickle Hall, 4 S. College Drive, Easton. 610-330-

Dr. Pedro Marenco, noon March 30: "Contrasting Shallow and Deep Paleoenvironments and the Biotic Recovery from the End Permian Mass Extinction' Williams Visual Arts Center, 243 N. Third St., Easton. 610-330-5831

Nancy Cohen, 4:15 p.m. March 29: Artist Lecture LEHIGH CARBON COMMUNITY COLLEGE Bookstore, Main Campus, 4525 Education Park Drive, Schnecksville. 610-799-2121 Edward Rabinowitz, 2 - 4 p.m. March 29: "One More

LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR CENTER 1633 Elm St., Allentown. 610-437-3700 Current Events Discussion Group, 2 p.m. Thursdays Evangeline Coeyman, 10 a.m. March 28: "World War II

Joe Lubell, 1 p.m. March 29, April 5: "Ghettos, Concentration Camps and Gas Chambers, The Nazi Era, 1933

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY

Linderman Library, Asa Packer Campus, 30 Library Drive, Bethlehem. 610-758-3996

William R. Scott, 4 p.m. April 2: "Exodus, Egypt, and Ethiopia: Bibilical Tropes in Black Liberation Thought 1767 - 1787": Africana Studies: Works in Progress Science, Technology, Environment, Policy & Society building, Asa Packer Campus, 1 W. Packer Avenue, Bethle hem.610-758-4644

Jonathan D. Moreno, 4 p.m. April 4: "The Body Politic: The Battle Over Science in America": The Class of 1961

Michael Burger, 4:10 p.m. April 4: "Turning Auditory Neurons to Sound Location: Implications for Hearing Ed Rastetter, noon April 6: "Modeling Nutrient Limita-

tion: Ecosystem Consequences of Resource Optimiza-Sinclair Auditorium, Asa Packer Campus, 7 Asa Drive, Bethlehem. 610-758-3775

Philip Levine, Gerald Stern, 7 p.m. April 3: reading discussion, book signing: Berman Center for Jewish Stud-

University Center, Asa Packer Campus, 29 Trembley Drive, Bethlehem. 610-758-3615 Dr. Zain Abdullah, 4:15 p.m. April 4: "Living Islam Out Loud: African Muslims in Contemporary America": Center for Global Islamic Studies: Cluster Development Lecture LEHIGH VALLEY HERITAGE MUSEUM

432 W. Walnut St., Allentown. 610-435-1074 Mark Neely, 1 p.m. March 31: "Lincoln and the Triumph of the Nation: Constitutional Conflict in the American Civil War" discussion, book signing
Stuart Lutz, 7 p.m. April 5: "Collecting Historic Docu-

d Forgery Detection" PowerPoint presentation Jeffrey Finegan, Sr., 1 p.m. April 7: "Colonel Washington and Me" PowerPoint presentation, lecture, book sign LUTHER CREST

800 Hausman Road, South Whitehall Township. 610-

Shared Wisdom Discussion Group, 3:30 p.m. Thurs-

MORAVIAN BOOK SHOP 428 Main St., Bethlehem. 610-866-5481 Karen Castenada, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. March 31: "The eading, book signing **MORAVIAN COLLEGE**

Haupert Union Building, North Campus, Locust and Monocacy streets, Bethlehem. 610-861-1300 John Lewis, 8 p.m. March 29: Peace and Justice Visiting Scholar: "In Focus: Poverty and Inequality "The Promise: The Challenge of Racial and Ethnic Diversity in Schools," 8 a.m. April 3

Priscilla Payne Hurd Academic Complex, Priscilla Payne Hurd Campus, Main and Church Streets, Bethlehem. "The Crash of '08: Reflection On and Lessons from

The Great Recession," 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. March 31

Kamran Afshar, Alan Jennings, Hillary Constable, Carrie Fellon, John Rossi, Christopher Thomforde: Lifelong Learning Symposium. Also, film clips from "The Crash."

MUHLENBERG COLLEGE Seeger's Union, 2400 Chew St., Allentown. 484-664-

Abigail Neff, noon March 30: "Impact - Community Justice Panels in the Lehigh Valley": Institute for Jewish

NORTHAMPTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE hem. 610-861-4146 Ryke Leigh Douglas, 10 a.m. March 31: "The Princess

and the Swan" Cops-N-Kids meet the author. Registra-PANERA BREAD BAKERY-CAFÉ

3301 Bath Pike, Bethlehem Township. 610-866-9802 **Lepoco Peace Center Book Discussion Group,** 6 p.m. April 3: "Tropic of Chaos: Climate Change and the New Geography of Violence" by Christian Parenti POLITICAL VISIONS SYMPOSIUM Lehigh University, Linderman Library, Asa Packer Campus, 30 Library Drive, Bethlehem. 610-758-3030

Juan Cole, 10 a.m. March 29: "The Politics of Blogging Wars and Revolutions" Frances Moore Lappé, 1:30 p.m. March 29: "EcoMind: Changing the Way We Think, to Create the World We

Paddy Woodworth, 3:30 p.m. March 29: "Ecological Restoration: From the Vision of a Pristine Past to Envisioning an Imperfect but Better Future"

Juan Cole, Frances Moore Lappé, Paddy Woodworth, 5 p.m. March 29: Discussion Carol Adams, 10 a.m. March 30: "The Sexual Politics of

Nancy Bauer, 1:30 p.m. March 30: "Simone de Beauvoir on Motherhood and Destiny"
Luis Alberto Urrea, 3:30 p.m. March 30: "Universal

Border: From Tijuana to the World' Carol Adams, Nancy Bauer, Luis Alberto Urrea, 5 p.m. March 30: Discussion

SIGAL MUSEUM 342 Northampton St., Easton. 610-253-1222

Ed Henning, 10 a.m. Tuesdays, Fridays: "Stories about Northampton County: Lenape Lifeways - What the Rocks Tell Us." Reservation required

Carol Kuhn, 9:30 a.m. Wednesdays: "Stories about

Northampton County: Lenape Lifeways, Lenape-Pennsyl-"Reservation required STORYFUSION FESTIVAL

Northampton Community College, Main Campus, Lipkin Theatre, Kopecek Hall, 3835 Green Pond Road, Bethlenem Township. 610-861-5300 Tom Molinaro, Ashley Sapinski, 1 p.m. March 29:

Karen Mauer, Susan Petrole, 2 p.m. March 29: "Story "Dear Mister Lincoln," 10 a.m., 1 p.m. March 30

Elizabeth Ellis, 7 p.m. March 30: "Hope: Storvtelling in Hard Financial Times": Keynote Address; "The Story-Filled School," 9 a.m. March 31; Concert, 7 p.m. March 31; "From Plot to Narrative," 1 p.m. April 1 Dr. Kim Carrell-Smith, 10 a.m. March 31: "Sorting the

Shanti Thakur, 11 a.m. March 31: "Developing a Character's Point of View"

Poster Session, 1 p.m. March 31 Round-table Discussions for Educators, 1:30 p.m. One-on-One Genealogy, 1:30 p.m. March 31 Southside Film Festival, 1:30 p.m. March 31 Kristen Pedemonti, 1:30 p.m. March 31: Lehigh Valley Storytelling Guild's Children's Series

Portraits of Life, 1:30 p.m. March 31: Recording Ses-

Storyjam, 3 p.m. March 31 Sacred Stories, 10 a.m. April 1: In Memory of Kathy Submission deadline for 8 Days A Week is noon Monday,

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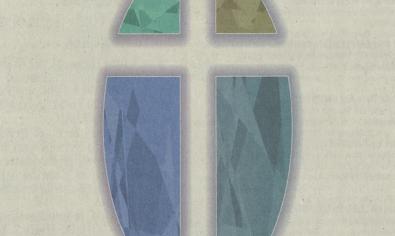
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9 a.m. Worship

10:30 a.m. Worship, Nursery 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 Child Care Teacher

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NORTHAMPTON COUNTY **SENIOR MENUS**

For locations call 610-559-3245 **Wednesday, March 28:** Chicken stir fry, brown rice, Waldorf salad, wheat bread with margarine, cinnamon oranges.

Thursday, March 29: Macaroni, ham and cheese, cut green beans, spinach salad with bacon dressing, rye bread with margarine, oatmeal raisin cookie.

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Thursday, March 29: Ham loaf, peas and pearl onions, mashed yams, wheat bread, mandarin oranges. BB: Pot roast.

Friday, March 30: Baked white fish, wild rice, succotash, wheat bread, banana. Monday, April 2: Chili con carne, rice,

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"ISLE SAY!" ACROSS

1 Wilde who's often

quoted

6 Deli meat 13 Versatile furniture item

20 Huge crowd 21 Black piano keys,

informally 22 Greed

23 Winter holiday cry on

an island? 25 Decuple

26 Made haste

27 Impart gradually28 Round Table add

29 Hollywood's West 30 Church recess 32 Event for socializing

with a celebrity on an island?

36 Feels in one's bones

39 Atkins of country 41 George Bush's rival

in 2000 42 Lead-in for skeleton

43 Viola relative 45 Sorrowful

47 Musical practice

51 1980s puzzle fad on

an island? 54 "9 to 5" singer on an island?

58 Engendered 59 Disaffirms

61 Not made up for, as

62 Bind legally

65 Barbecue botherer

66 Russian vodka brand, for

short 67 Snaky shape

68 1939 Oscar winner on an island?

73 Assents to 76 Event for the accused

77 "Sliver" novelist Levin

78 Not far off 82 Short play or opera

84 Skull caps?

87 Mucky earth

88 Top dog on an island? 90 Using both TV and radio on

an island?

93 "— free!" (hostage's cry) 94 Atop, to bards

96 Lerner's "My Fair Lady" collaborator

97 Tank filler

98 Arctic covering 102 Site for a cyberauction

104 "— we met?" 106 "My Way" singer on an

island?

equine

110 Heap

111 Snakelike fish 112 Make the effort 113 More suggestive of an 116 Ostrich relative 120 Paradoxes

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125 Veer

126 Was overly fond of 127 Actor Foxx

128 Feel weak in the heat 129 Spring farm machines

130 More cagey

1 Units of resistance

2 Ivory, e.g.

3 Mötley -

4 Puma rival 5 Minicam button abbr.

6 Switzerland's capital, to the French

7 Kimono securers

8 Perplexed 9 Prompt

10 Limy vodka cocktails

16 Dog's sound

13 Filling fully

14 Carry to extremes 15 Air circulator

17 Tundra or rain forest

18 Great acclamation

12 Mule's father

11 Author Zora — Hurston

72 Notre -

66 Former HHS chief Donna

69 Bearing70 Battles it out 71 Mine car

73 — and aahs

24 Sounds from steam irons 28 Mineo of "Tonka"

102 103

31 Little kiss

19 "Fiddle- -!

113

33 "I did it!" 34 Amino acid supplement

popular with bodybuilders 35 Prefix with fit

— -Croatian 37 Affluent outlying area

38 Peace award

39 Solving aid

40 Boot-sole reinforcer

44 Kind of PC screen 46 Gym rat's "six-pack"

48 — Reader (magazine name) 49 Executes

50 Terminations 52 "Got it, bro'

53 "- She Sweet" 55 Guitar's kin

60 Moral system

64 Keep an — the ground

56 "— pronounce you ..."
57 Pol Sarah

63 Test of inner courage

86 Holy Mlle. 89 — flight (go by plane) 91 Revolving

85 Gambit

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74 Leg bender

75 Chair or pew

79 Chain of hills

80 Musician Eno

81 Fungi in a supermarket

84 Make a case against?

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99 Will concern

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TITLE:

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 15, SECTION 37 OF THE 2006 CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF WHITEHALL TOWN-SHIP, ESTABLISHING "NO PARKING ZONES" AT ALL TIMES IN WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP ALONG BOTH SIDES OF AVERY LANE (FROM ROBERT STREET TO ANDREW DRIVE) IN PEACHTREE TOWNES AND ALONG THE WEST SIDE OF S. FRONT STREET FROM LEHIGH STREET (SR 10104 NORTHWARDLY, FOR A DISTANCE OF 240 FEET IN THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA - Charles J. Fonzone, Solicitor

Copies of the full text of the proposed legislative items may be examined by any citizen in the Administration office of the Township of Whitehall, PA, on any business day between 8:00 am and 4:00 p.m. The Whitehall Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicap-Assistance for the visually and/or hearing impaired is available upon

request at least five (5) working days prior to this meeting.
/s/Paul F. Geissinger
FOR THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL

Mar. 28

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read at 9:01 a.m.

Mar. 28, Apr. 4

PUBLIC NOTICE BID INVITATION
HIGH PERFORMANCE CHIP SEAL WITH GRIP TIGHT FOG SEAL

ULTRA-THIN FRICTION COURSE, GRADATION B The Township of Upper Macungie will receive sealed bids for the fol-

High Performance Chip Seal with Grip Tight Fog Seal: approximately 30,000 sq. yards high performance chip seal, with approximately 30,000 sq. yards tight fog seal.

Ultra-Thin Friction Course, Gradation B, SRL-H, PG64-22: approximately 43,000 sq. yards, with approximately 500 sq. yards Variable Depth Milling and with approximately 3,000 gal. Polymer Modified Crack Sealing. Specifications and bid forms are available at the Municipal Office at

8330 Schantz Road, Breiningsville, PA 18031 during normal business hours, 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Bids will be received no later than April 17, 2012 at 9:00 a.m. prevailing time, at the Upper Macungie Township Municipal Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031. Bids will be publicly opened and

There will be a Mandatory pre-bid meeting held on April 12, 2012 at 9:00 a.m., at the Upper Macungie Township Building. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the proposal, in favor of the Township of Upper Macungie, which will be forfeited if the successful bidder fails to en-

ter into a contract with the Township within 20 days of notification of bid The Board of Supervisors reserves the right to waive any informality in bidding, increase or decrease the quantities, reject any or all bids, and

award the contract in the Township's best interest. Kathy A. Rader, Township Supervisor

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township of Weisenberg, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, will hold a regular meeting on Monday, April 9, 2012 at 7:00 p.m. in the Township Building at 2175 Seipstown Road, Fogelsville, PA 18051-2022, and will consider at that meeting adoption of an ordinance establishing a neighborhood improvement district (the "NID") consisting of 230 acres (approximately) located at the New Smithville Exit (Exit 35) along Interstate 78 in an area to be known as the West Hills Business Center for the purposes of providing additional security and credit enhancement for tax increment financing bonds (the "Bonds") to be issued by the Lehigh County Industrial Development Authority; establishing a neighborhood improvement district management association (the "NIDMA") to administer the NID; adopting the Final NID Plan which describes the boundaries of the NID and provides for, among other things the imposition of special assessments on parcels of land within the NID prior to the issuance of the Bonds to provide security for the payment of principal and interest on the Bonds, and the manner in which these special assessments are to be allocated, calculated, paid and collected; authorizing the execution of agreements by the Township with the NIDMA and the developer of the West Hills Business Center, describing in detail their respective rights and obligations with respect to the NID and the special as-

sessments; and general repealer provisions. A complete copy of the text of the proposed ordinance is available for examination without charge in the office of the Township Administrator at Weisenberg Township Building between the hours of 9:00 a.m. through 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. A copy has also been supplied to this newspaper in accordance with applicable law.

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

Donald H. Lipson, Esquire

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given tht a Public Meeting will be held by the Zoning Hearing Board of Salisbury Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania on Tuesday, April 3, 2012 at 7:00 P.M. in the Municipal Building, 2900

2725 KINGSBRIDGE LANE - APPEAL NO. 1-12-4710
Hear the Appeal of Dr. Daniel and Ann Marie Sarubin for Variance(s) in the R-2 Zoning District from §307.2 where the required principal structure rear yard setback is 40 ft. The placement of an addition to the home will encroach 2.85 feet into rear yard setback.

Mar. 21, 28

PUBLIC NOTICE BIDS WANTED

Sealed proposals will be received by the Township of Weisenberg, Lehigh Co., PA at 2175 Seipstown Road, Fogelsville, PA until 9:00 A.M. on Monday, April 09, 2012 for the following:
1000 Ton #8 Aggregate, 1.0% Washed

300 Ton #57 Aggregate, 2.0% Washed 1000 Ton #2A Aggregate

100 Ton #3 Aggregate

100 Ton #1 Aggregate

100 Ton R-5 Rock 1000 Ton Type 2 Anti Skid 150 Ton UPM Cold Patch

1000 Ton 9.5mm Wearing Course 1000 Ton 19.0mm Wearing Course

Hauling per Ton, Triaxle

Hauling per Hr., Triaxle 1000 Gal. Rubberized Crack Seal, in place 10,000 Gal. Diesel Fuel with Winter Additive, Automatic Delivery

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All quantities more or less. Liquidated damages apply at the rate of \$200.00 per calendar day. Proposals must be upon the forms furnished by the Municipality.

A performance bond or certified check in the amount of 100% of the contract shall be furnished by the successful bidder with 20 days after the contract is awarded.

The Municipality reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. Phone 610-298-2352 to obtain bid forms. Weisenberg Township, 2nd Class Donald P. Breininger, Sec.

Mar. 21, 28

PUBLIC NOTICE WEISENBERG TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY ANNUAL AUDIT AND FINANCIAL REPORT DECEMBER 31, 2011 FUND EQUITY, JANUARY 1, 2011 342,184

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REVENUES AND OTHER SOURCES General Fund Highway Aid Fund

Recreation Fund Capital Projects Fund **Employees Pension Fund Total Revenues**

EXPENDITURES AND OTHER USES General Fund Highway Aid Fund Recreation Fund

Capital Projects Fund

Employees Pension Fund Total Expenditures FUND EQUITY, DECEMBER 31, 2011

463,031 STATEMENT OF ASSETS, LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY ASSETS

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LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY

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ASSESSED VALUATION OF THE TOWNSHIP

The books and accounts have been audited by the Township's appointed auditors for the year-ended December 31, 2011. The above statements have been compiled from the audit report for 2011. The complete audit re-

Donald P. Breininger, Township Secretary/Treasurer

port is available for inspection at the Township Office during normal busi-

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of RICHARD D. McCANDLESS, deceased, late of Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to 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

> Robert R. Schuster, Esquire 1204 Maple Street Bethlehem, PA 18018

Mar. 28, Apr. 4, 11

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board of Supervisors of Lowhill Township shall consider the following Ordinances for adoption at the regular public meeting on April 5, 2012 at 7:30 P.M. at the Lowhill Township Municipal Building located at 7000 Herber Road, New Tripoli, Pennsylvania. A copy of the full text of these Ordinances are available for public view during regular business hours at the Lowhill Township Administration Office, 2175 Seipstown Road, Fogelsville, PA, and at this newspaper.

AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LOWHILL, COUNTY OF LEHIGH, COMMON-WEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA PROVIDING REGULATIONS FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF ALL NEW DRIVEWAYS, IMPROVEMENTS TO EXISTING DRIVEWAYS, OR ANY OTHER MEANS OF INGRESS OR EGRESS ONTO A PUBLIC ROAD, INSTALLATION OF STORM DRAINAGE FACILITIES, EROSION AND

SEDIMENTATION CONTROL, INCLUDING INSPECTION, CONSTRUCTION STANDARDS AND ENFORCEMENT PROCEDURES.

AN ORDINANCE OF LOWHILL TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

ESTABLISHING REGULATIONS FOR EARTH MOVING ACTIVITIES AND REQUIRING THE FILING OF AN EROSION AND SEDIMENTA-TION CONTROL PLAN FOR EARTH DISTURB-ANCE ACTIVITY ON A LOT OR TRACT OF LAND GREATER THAN 5,000 SQUARE FEET BUT LESS THAN ONE (1) ACRE LOCATED IN THE TOWNSHIP

> STECKEL AND STOPP, ESQUIRES LOWHILL TOWNSHIP SOLICITORS

Mar. 28

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF ZONING HEARING MEETING

Public Notice by the North Whitehall Township Zoning Hearing Board is hereby given for hearings on April 18, 2012 at 7:30 p.m. in the North Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3256 Levans Road, Coplay (Ironton), Pa. regarding the following zoning appea

ZONING APPEAL - 2012- 4

Richard F. Burke et al.- The applicant is requesting a Variance from Section 603.E.2 to allow portions of a loading area to remain in crushed stone and not be paved. The property is located at 4185 Independence Drive, Schnecksville, PA 18078. The property is zoned LI/B – Light Industrial/Business District PIN: 5469 5111

Copies of the above noted appeal applications and supporting documents are available for public inspection at the North Whitehall Township Municipal Building. The North Whitehall Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically challenged.

The applicants must appear at this zoning meeting. Any party interested in the above matter has the right to appear in person, by counsel, or by representative and be heard at the time and place indicated above. North Whitehall Township Zoning Hearing Board requests that all persons who wish to be considered parties to this hearing enter their appearances in writing on Praecipe For Appearance Forms provided by the North Whitehall Township Zoning Office. The Zoning Hearing Board also reserves the right to change the order in which the zoning appeals will be heard at this public meeting.

Ken Nicholson Zoning and Codes Enforcement Officer Mar. 28, Apr. 4

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of DONALD R. SCHNECK a/k/a DONALD SCHNECK, Deceased, late of 8074 Holbens Valley Road, New Tripoli, PA 18066.

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:

Personal Representative of the Estate of Donald R. Schneck a/k/a Donald Schneck,

Deceased:

Susan K. Schneck c/o James A. Ritter, Esquire Gross McGinley, LLP 111 E. Harrison St., Suite 2 Emmaus, PA 18049-2916
or to her Attorney: James A. Ritter, Esquire

Gross McGinley, LLP 111 E. Harrison St., Suite 2 Emmaus, PA 18049-2916

Mar. 14, 21, 28

PUBLIC NOTICE ZONING HEARING BOARD **UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP**

NOTICE is hereby given that the Zoning Hearing Board will meet in the Upper Milford Township Municipal Building, 5671 Chestnut Street, Emmaus, PA 18049, on Monday, April 9, 2012 at 7:30 p.m. to hear the following appeal:

ALL APPELLANTS MUST APPEAR AT THE HEARING

Appeal No. 2012-001, Barry & Sally Boyer of 4654 Kings Highway North, Emmaus, PA 18049 request a Variance to Article 3, Section 305.A (Maximum Impervious Coverage) of the Zoning Ordinance in order to construct a detached garage at 4654 Kings Highway North. Rural Agri cultural (R-A) Zoning District. This appeal was continued from the March 12, 2012 Hearing. Appeal No. 2012-0002, Seedway LLC of 5901 Vera Cruz Rd., Emmaus, PA 18049, requests a Variance to Article 3, Section 306.C. (Maximum Impervious Coverage in AC District) of the Zoning Ordinance in order to subdivide the lands at 5901 Verz Cruz Rd. Agricultural Conservation

(AC) Zoning District. ZONING HEARING BOARD UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP David Hill, Chairman

Mar. 21, 28

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF ZONING HEARING MEETING

Public Notice by the North Whitehall Township Zoning Hearing Board is hereby given for hearings on April 18, 2012 at 7:30 p.m. in the North Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3256 Levans Road, Coplay (Ironton), Pa. regarding the following zoning appeals:

ZONING APPEAL - 2012-3

Kenneth Cressman- The applicant is requesting a variance from Section 403.15.b 1) to permit the construction of 24 ft. by 43 ft. accessory structure, which would exceed the allowable limit of 1000 sq. ft. The property is located at 5500 Roberts Road, Rd. Schnecksville, PA 18078. The property is zoned AR-Agricultural Rural Residential. PIN 5560 6324 0402 Copies of the above noted appeal applica-

tions and supporting documents are available for public inspection at the North Whitehall Township Municipal Building. The North Whitehall Township Municipal Building is accessible to the

physically challenged.

The applicants must appear at this zoning meeting. Any party interested in the above matter has the right to appear in person, by counsel, or by representative and be heard at the time and place indicated above. North Whitehall Township Zoning Hearing Board requests that all persons who wish to be considered parties to this hearing enter their appearances in writing on Praecipe For Appearance Forms provided by the North Whitehall Township Zoning Office. The Zoning Hearing Board also reserves the right to change the order in which the zoning appeals will be heard at this public meeting. Ken Nicholson

Zoning and Codes Enforcement Officer Mar. 28, Apr. 4

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SEALED Geoliner 650 Image Wheel Aligner Model EEWA712A Serial # HV1 DB 003 will be received by the Carbon Lehigh Intermediate Unit #21, 4210 Independence Drive, Schnecksville, PA 18078-2580, by 12:30 p.m., prevailing time, March 29, 2012, and then at said office publicly opened.

PUBLIC NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID

Bid packets may be requested by email request to - lechmana@cliu.org or contacting Andrew G, Lechman @ 610-769-4111 ext. 1220.

Carbon Lehigh Intermediate Unit #21 Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, Andrew G. Lechman

Director of Business Services Mar. 14, 21, 28

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of Betty Jane Boyer a/k/a Betty J. Boyer a/k/a Betty Boyer, Deceased, late of 1680 Spring Creek Road, Macungie, Lehigh County, PA 18062. 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:
Personal Representative of the Estate of Betty Jane Boyer a/k/a Betty J. Boyer a/k/a Betty Boyer, Deceased:

Donald Brooks Boyer c/o James A. Ritter, Esquire Gross McGinley, LLP 111 E. Harrison St., Suite 2 Emmaus, PA 18049-2916

James A. Ritter, Esquire Gross McGinley, LLP 111 E. Harrison St., Suite 2 Emmaus, PA 18049-2916

Mar. 14, 21, 28

or to his Attorney:

PUBLIC NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL ZONING HEARING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING

The regular monthly meeting of the White-hall Township Zoning Hearing Board will be held on April 17, 2012, at 7:00 p.m., in the Public Meeting Room of the Municipal Building, at 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, to hear

DOCKET # 1741 - Nadine MacAdam - 1293
Forest Road, Whitehall, PA 18052. Location:
1293 Forest Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549767525702, the subject property is located in a R5 High Density Residential Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance to Sec. 27-18 and Sec. 27-75 E(5) of the Zoning Ordinance regarding work without permit and maximum impervious coverage for a deck that was constructed without first securing the necessary and re-

quired permits.

DOCKET # 1742 - BMG Investments, LLC and Interstate Nursing Services, Inc. dba Whitehall Medical Transport - 1041 N. Sixth Street, Whitehall, PA 18052. Location: 1041 N. Sixth Street, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549796320016, the subject property is located in C2 Regional/Community Commercial Zoning District. Applicants are requesting a variance or interpretation to Sec. 27-80 B(1) and Sec. 27-194 ("accessory use") of the Zoning Ordinance regarding use of private auto repair shop for medical transport business to include repair of employee vehicles

Copies of plans, applications and supporting documents are available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building.

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

Applicants, and all interested parties MUST appear at this hearing to be considered.

MELISSA A. CEASAR, Zoning Officer Mar. 28, Apr. 4

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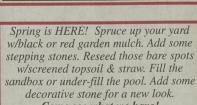
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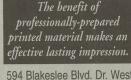
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PUBLIC NOTICE BOROUGH OF COPLAY LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA
ANNUAL AUDIT AND FINANCIAL NEWSPAPER REPORT YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2011

ASSETS		
Cash & investments	\$	1,646,261
Other debits	_	1,704,537
TOTAL ASSETS	\$	3,350,798
LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY		
LIABILITIES	\$	2,358,100
FUND EQUITY		992,698
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY	\$	3,350,798
DEVENUES		
REVENUES Taxes	\$	1,002,156
Licenses & permits	Φ	66,178
Fines & forfeits		19,474
Interest & rents		124,791
Intergovernmental		213,401
Charges for services		436,842
Other		270,217
Total Revenues		2,133,059
EXPENDITURES		
General government		230,842
Public safety		609,793
Health		3,704
Public works - sanitation		277,156
Highways, roads, streets		416,358
Culture & recreation		81,383
Debt service		136,682
Other		303.236

Above is a concise financial statement of Borough of Coplay for the year ended December 31, 2011. The audit of the accounts was performed by Certified Public Accountants. The full report, including various schedules and notes, will be available at the Borough's offices upon completion of au-

gards to a personnel matter.

10:00 A.M. on March

Sandra A. Gyecsek, Borough Secretary/Treasurer

PUBLIC NOTICE

ing, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, in re-

/s/Paul F. Geissinger_ FOR THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

The Whitehall Township Board of Commis-

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PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of CONSTANsioners will hold an Executive Session, after their regular 7:00 pm Workshop Meeting, on Monday, April 2nd, 2012, at the Township Municipal Build-TINE N. ROUDIS a/k/a GUSTUS N. ROUDIS, a/k/a GUS N. ROUDIS deceased, late Lehigh Whitehall 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 Dece-

Total Expenditures

Mar. 28

Revenues and Other Financing Sources

Over Expenditures and

Other Financing Uses

David J. Boyko, Administrator c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Donald S. Young, Esq. Rebecca M. Young,

dent to make pay-ments without delay to:

119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Or to his Attorney YOUNG & YOUNG Donald S. Young, Esq. Rebecca M. Young, 119 E. Main Street

Macungie, PA 18062 Mar. 21, 28, Apr. 4

TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given that Stor-Mor Self Estate of FRANK A PFEIFFER, deceased, Storage, located at 6536 PA Route 873, late of Walnutport, Northampton County Slatington, PA will sell, PA, Letters Testamenby competitive bid, the tary have been granted to the undersigned, contents of Unit #227 (Kelly Peters) to satisfy who request all persons having claims or facility operator's lien for non-payment of demands against the storage charges. The estate of the decedent sale will commence at to make known the

indebted to the dece-dent to make pay-31, 2012 on the premises of Stor-Mor Self Storage. Cash only ments without delay to: sale, with contents to Nancy Malaro 10 Nerious Avenue be removed at the time Revere, MA 02151 of purchase. Sale subject to adjournment. Executrix, or to their Mar 21 28 attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles W. at 125 PUBLIC NOTICE Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA

same, and all persons

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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Marilyn L. Smith

4517 Mountain Road

Slatington, PA 18080

Judith A. Neff

3444 Main Street Emerald, PA 18080

Executors, or to their

Attorney, Steckel and

Stopp, By: Charles A. Waters, Esquire, at

125 S. Walnut Street,

Suite 210, Slatington,

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of JACOB

McCLELLAN WOOL-

BERT, JR., a/k/a Jacob M. Woolbert, Jr.,

Woolbert, a/ka Jacob

Woolbert a/k/a Jake

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Barry L. Woolbert,

c/o YOUNG & YOUNG

Donald S. Young, Esq.

Rebecca M. Young,

119 E. Main Street

Or to his Attorney

YOUNG & YOUNG

Rebecca M. Young,

119 E. Main Street

Mar. 21, 28, Apr. 4

ABOUT

Macungie, PA 18062

Donald S. Young, Esq.

Macungie, PA 18062

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Notice is hereby given that Ordinance 2012-1 shall be considered and, if appropriate, enacted by the Board of Supervisors of Upper Macungie Township at its meeting scheduled to be held on Thursday, April 5, 2012 at 7:00 p.m. in the Upper Macungie Township Municipal Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, Pennsylvania, 18031. Ordinance 2012-1 shall create a police

force within Upper Macungie Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, effective January 1, 2013. A copy of the proposed Ordinance shall be nicipal Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breiningsville, Pennsylvania between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, ex-

cluding holidays and on file at the Parkland Press, Allentown, Pennsylvania where they may be inspected.

KATHY A. RADER, SECRETARY UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP

Mar. 28

PUBLIC NOTICE MECHANICAL DRAFT TUBE MIXER PROCUREMENT FOR LEHIGH COUNTY AUTHORITY LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

Sealed Proposals will be received by LEHIGH COUNTY AUTHORITY, 1053 Spruce Street, Wescosville, PA 18106, until 10:00 A.M. prevailing time, Wednesday, April 18, 2012, for the MECHANICAL DRAFT TUBE MIXER PRO-CUREMENT PROJECT in accordance with the Contract Documents. Public bid opening and reading of the bids will be done shortly thereafter. The Project consists of furnishing and delivery of six (6) 24-inch diameter mechanical draft tube mixers to the Lehigh County Authority Pretreatment Facility with off-loading by others.

Each Proposal shall be accompanied by a Certified Check or Bid Bond payable to the LEHIGH COUNTY AUTHORITY in an amount of not less than ten percent (10%) of the total bid in accordance with the provisions in the Instructions to Bidders. Each Proposal must be complete and the right is reserved to reject any and all Proposals and to accept any Proposal emed to be most favorable to the interests of LEHIGH COUNTY AUTHORITY

With respect to the contract, the LEHIGH COUNTY AUTHORITY shall award the contract to the lowest responsible bidder or shall reject all bids within sixty (60) days following the bid opening and no bidder may withdraw his bid before the expiration of such sixty (60) day period without the mutual written consent of the LEHIGH COUNTY AUTHORITY and the lowest responsible bidder; provided, however, that if the award of the contract is delayed by required approval of another government agency, the sale of bonds, or the award of a grant or grants, the LEHIGH COUNTY AUTHORITY shall reject all Bids or award the contract to the lowest responsible Bidder within 120 day of the date of the Bid opening and no Bidder may withdraw his Bid before the expiration of such 120 day period. All site visits shall be scheduled by calling the LEHIGH COUNTY AUTHORITY office at (610) 398-2503. There is no pre-bid meeting.

Copies of the Contract Documents may be procured, for a NON-REFUNDABLE fee of \$35.00 per set, at the office of CET Engineering Services-GHD, 1240 North Mountain Road, Harrisburg, PA 17112-1754 [Telephone: (717) 541-0622; Fax (717) 541-8004] after Friday, March 30, 2012. Bids will only be accepted from contractors who purchase the Contract Documents

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By: Aurel M. Arndt, General Manager Lehigh County Authority

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of ROBERT W. YENSER, Deceased, late of 3000 Fellowship Drive, Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters 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:

Wayne D. Yenser Co-Executor Co-Executor Address: c/o Ronald E. Corkery, Esquire 352 Fifth St., Ste. A

Whitehall, PA 18052 or to their attorney: Ronald E. Corkery, Esquire Address: 352 Fifth Street, Suite A Whitehall, PA 18052

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PUBLIC NOTICE WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP **PUBLIC MEETING**

The Whitehall Township Civil Service Commission has a meeting scheduled on Thursday, March 29, 2012 at 4:00 p.m. in the Caucus Room at the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Rd., Whitehall, PA 18052.

> PUBLIC NOTICE **LEHIGH TOWNSHIP ZONING HEARING BOARD**

The Lehigh Township Zoning Hearing Board will convene on Thursday, April 12, 2012, at 6 p.m. to hear the following appeal. The hearing will be held at the Lehigh Township Municipal Building located at 1069 Municipal Road, Walnutport, PA

WILLIAM JENKINS

The Applicant/Owner requests a Special Exception to expand onto the single family dwelling by constructing a 10x15 bathroom addition onto the existing bathroom to the rear of the home. The parcel address is 1394 Spring Drive, Walnutport, PA 18088 and is located in the Blue Mountain Conservation District. The parcel I.D. No. is H3NW1-4-5-0516. The home is nonconforming in setbacks due to prior zoning classification predating 2002. The Applicant hereby applies for a Special Exception in accordance with the Nonconformity Section 180-109, further including Section 180-118.C, criteria for Special Excep tion, a Dimensional Variance for the side yard setback and a Variance from Section 180-109.A.7, increasing the nonconformity.

Meetings are open to the public and all interested parties are welcome to attend and will have an opportunity to be heard.

Laura M. Harrier, Lehigh Township Zoning Officer PUBLIC NOTICE **Bids Wanted**

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors, Heidelberg Township, Lehigh County at the Municipal Building at 6272 Route 309, Suite A, New Tripoli PA 18066 until 11:00am on Thursday, April 12, 2012 when they will be opened and read.

Materials: All quantities are +/-

-- 25 tons high performance cold patch -- Stone -- 100 tons #1 stone, 600 tons #8 stone 1.0% washed, 100 tons #57 stone 2.0% washed, 100 tons 2A aggregate, 600 tons 2RC

-- 300 tons PennDot approved Type-2 anti-

-- 1000 tons 9.5mm Superpave asphalt wearing course

All bids must be accompanied by a certified 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. 10. The Supervisors reserve the right to reject any item or items and also reserve the right to reject any and all proposals. A non-collusion affidavit must be submitted by each bidder.

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